

Impact of Giving

2024



Carey
Baptist Grammar School

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We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land on which our campuses lie and their continuing connection to land, sea and community. We respect their Elders past and present and recognise the injustices endured by the First Nations peoples of this country.

Photo: Year 10 students experiencing the Carey Zero program.



▲ Carey Zero students undertaking conservation work at Australian Wildlife Conservancy's Mount Zero-Taravale Wildlife Sanctuary, clearing invasive weeds like lantana among native grasses.

Principal's letter

Our culture of giving back

Building on our centenary year, 2024 marked significant milestones in connection and giving across the Carey community, including the commencement of Carey Zero for Year 10 students.

Students must first connect with our beautiful environment to develop a sense of responsibility for it and be empowered to give back in whatever way they're able. Through Carey Zero, students make meaningful connections to the land and gain a greater understanding of the world in which they live.

Last year, Year 10 students participated in our new Carey Zero program, meeting daily in a small cohort of 15 students with a group

mentor, fostering leadership and life skills. To complement their in-class learning, the Carey Zero program extends beyond our Kew campus, with students travelling to northern Queensland for a three-week real-world learning journey.

Students had a truly immersive experience, including exploring the Great Barrier Reef and cattle stations, and having an in-depth look at a conservation property owned and operated by the Australian Wildlife Conservancy through a six-day bushwalk.

Mobile devices were left at home and our Year 10s truly disconnected from technology, connecting instead with the natural environment and each other.

Thank you for being part of our Carey community and giving back in whatever way you are able to – whether it be by volunteering, making a gift to our Access and Equity Scholarship program or to one of the many other initiatives and programs that are the hallmark of our engaged and generous school.

With warm regards

Jonathan Walter
Principal



Advancement Committee Chair letter

Thank you for your support in 2024

Giving at Carey continues to increase year on year, and 2024 was no exception. I am delighted to share our Impact of Giving report, highlighting many of the community's wonderful contributions last year.

In 2024, thanks to so many Carey community members, we awarded seven needs-based Access and Equity scholarships! A total of **752** parents made a gift, and the construction of the Old Carey Orchard was made possible because of the generosity of the Old Carey Grammarians Association. The wonderful volunteer efforts of our Parents Associations provided support for our exceptional teaching staff, and our archives collection grew to include many more incredible artefacts from Carey's history.

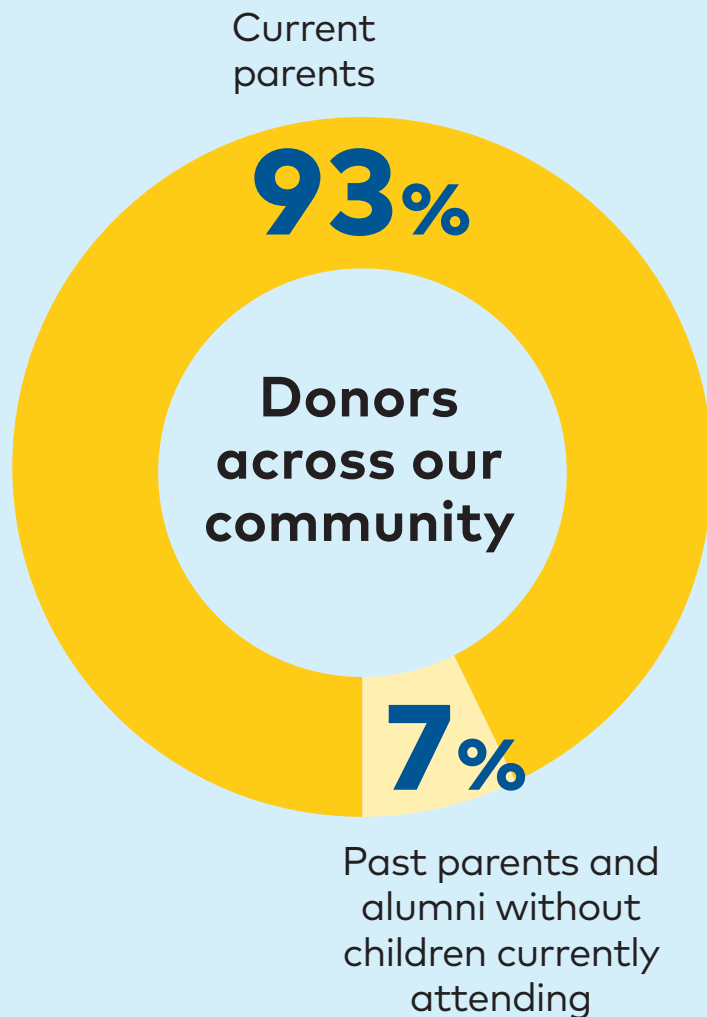
My sincere thanks to all in our Carey community who contributed in so many ways in 2024.



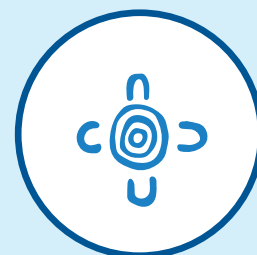
Emma Warren
Advancement
Committee Chair



Giving at a glance – 2024



**100% giving from the
School Leadership Team**



**Inaugural First Nations
Scholarship program
commenced**



**Seven Access and Equity
needs-based scholarships
awarded**

Voluntary fee contributions

In 2023 Carey introduced an optional \$200 donation each term on fee statements, with 100% of funds received directed to support needs-based scholarships, known as Carey's Access and Equity Scholarship Program.

Since the introduction of this giving opportunity in late 2023, Carey families have donated a total of \$276,635. Your generosity means Carey can now offer a new scholarship to a student who otherwise would not be able to attend Carey, commencing in Year 10 in 2026.

This transformative opportunity for a young person is made possible because of our generous parent community. Thank you.



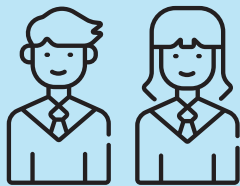
1385

Number of gifts



752

Number of families
who made a gift



Senior School

School section with the
highest participation



\$276,635

Amount raised for
needs-based scholarships

Community giving

In 2024, our community giving appeal shared the unique journeys of scholarship recipients Sarah and Moosay (2022). A total of 106 Carey community members supported the appeal.

Both Sarah and Moosay attended Carey through our needs-based Access and Equity Scholarship program, funded from the kind donations of our community members.



▲ Sarah and Moosay, best friends and Carey scholarship recipients, in costume for the School production of *The Drowsy Chaperone*.



- ▲ Sarah graduated from Australian Catholic University and works as a paediatric nurse at St Vincent's Hospital, and Moosay graduated from Monash University with a Bachelor of Science.

Learn
more here



Old Carey Grammarians Association



Kitchen Garden

A new chapter of sustainability and hands-on education was made possible by the construction of the Old Carey Orchard, which is located within the Junior School Kitchen Garden.

The Old Carey Orchard not only connects students to nature but also enriches their culinary education and leaves a legacy of sustainability and nourishment for years to come.

The generosity of the Old Carey Grammarians Association, with a gift of \$30,000, made the construction of the orchard a reality and has provided students with the opportunity to learn and grow.



Junior School Parents Associations

Last year our Junior School Parents Associations at both our Kew and Donvale campuses once again supported wonderful initiatives at the School.

The Junior School Parents Association – Donvale support included House T-shirts for all new and Prep students, graduation bears for our Year 6s and a coffee cart for Teacher Appreciation Day.

The Junior School Parents Association – Kew funded a number of wonderful areas in our Kitchen Garden, including a beautiful bench, and contributed to the Junior School book collection and library furniture.



The Swap Shop

The Carey Swap Shop sells second-hand uniforms for all year levels. Located on the first floor of the Fairview Building, the shop is supported by parents who volunteer for two hours each term.

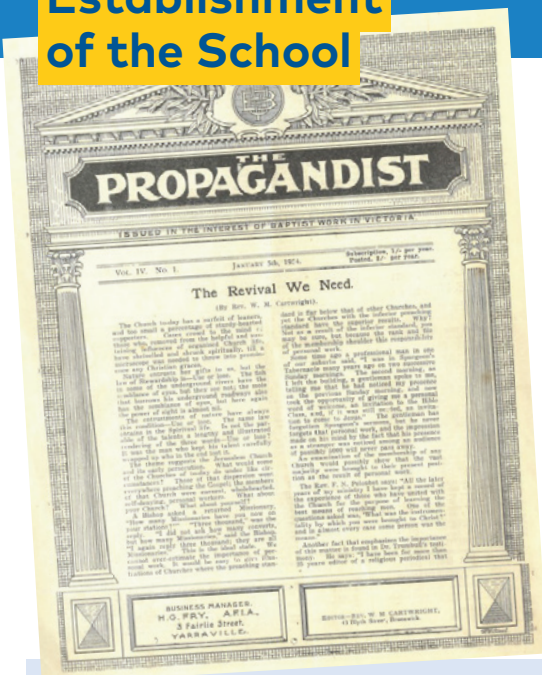
In 2024, the Swap Shop raised \$52,800! These funds are directed towards School community groups including Junior, Middle and Senior School Parents Associations as well as to the Access and Equity Scholarship Program.

Giving at Carey

Since its beginnings, Carey has been supported by generous giving and philanthropy, with numerous campaigns and donations helping fund significant developments. Philanthropy has also played a vital role in enhancing Carey's educational offerings and student resources, fostering an environment of continued growth and excellence.

1920

Establishment of the School



In 1920, the Baptist Union of Victoria initiated a campaign to raise **£20,000** to establish a Baptist school. Reverend Leonard Tranter led these efforts, utilising *The Propagandist* newspaper to appeal for contributions from Baptist congregations across Victoria.

1924

The £10,000 Appeal



In 1924, the School Council, led by William Cartwright, launched a fundraising campaign with a goal of **£10,000** to support the school's development. By May 1925, the appeal had exceeded expectations, raising £11,212. This remarkable achievement included a generous £2,000 donation from an anonymous benefactor, specifically designated for the construction of a memorial dormitory.

1931

The 1931 Appeal

Carey Appeal,

August 9, 1931.



BEGINNINGS

In February, 1931, the late Rev. L. E. Tranter, after much preliminary work, was set apart to devote the whole of his energies to the work of establishing the first Baptist Secondary School in the Southern Hemisphere.

PRESSING CALL FOR LEADERS

Never before in the history of Australia has the need for leaders of sterling uprightness and unswerving loyalty to honest dealings been so clamant as it is to-day; and the prime objective set before us in the establishment of Carey was that we as Baptists should assume our full share of responsibility in the training of such leaders.

Due to the ongoing depression and a sharp decline in enrolments and boarding numbers, the School was operating at a loss. To help cover operating costs, an appeal was launched to raise **£500**.

1926

Oval Appeal



In 1926, Carey launched the 'Oval Appeal' to fund a new sports ground, aiming to raise **£1,250** for re-grading and levelling. Families supported the project by purchasing 'Oval Appeal' stamps, each covering the cost of moving one tonne of earth. Construction began in the third term, using horse-drawn equipment to shift 7,000 tonnes of soil. The completed oval, now Sandell Oval, was named after Arthur K Sandell, the 1926 Preparatory School Dux and later Deputy Headmaster (1965–1975).

1946

Memorial Great Hall

August is "CAREY" Month

Target
£12,500



THE CAREY MEMORIAL GREAT HALL

A 1946 fundraising appeal raised **£12,500** for the construction of the Memorial Great Hall, dedicated to honouring former students who served and died in the Second World War. The appeal garnered significant support from the School community, as evidenced by donation receipts from that year.

1952

Carey needs YOUR help!



The 1952 campaign's target of **£15,000** was to enable the School Council to undertake much-needed improvements in a growing school. These included converting 14 Wrixon Street into a Middle School, repurposing the former boarding house into classrooms, adding a new entrance at Barkers Road and Wrixon Street, upgrading the Preparatory School play equipment, and expanding sports facilities with a Junior Oval, a new gym and a larger Senior Oval.

1960

Forward Carey!



The 'Forward Carey!' appeal raised **£102,000**, funding the construction of a new Senior Science wing, additional Senior School classrooms, a Junior School craft room, Scout Headquarters and a maintenance workshop. The funds also enabled the purchase of adjoining land on Sackville Street and Daniell Place (the site of the William Carey Chapel). Additionally, the appeal supported the development of Bulleen, including four ovals, an athletics field, and spectator and player facilities.

1969

Onward Carey

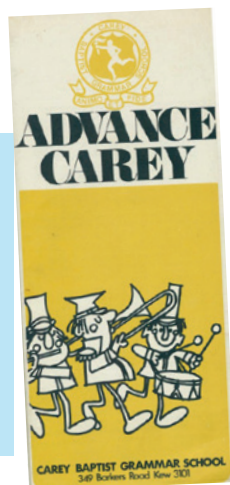


A 1969 campaign was formed to raise **\$400,000** towards the cost of the School's development – namely a Matriculation Study Centre (including areas for religious education), a Library and Resource Materials Centre and a new tuckshop.

1974

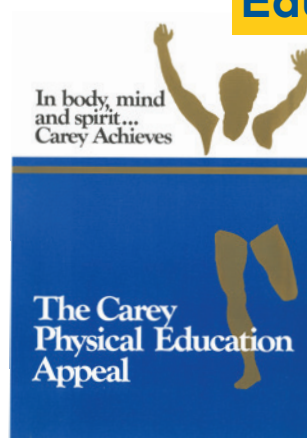
Advance Carey

In 1974, the School initiated the 'Advance Carey' appeal, a fundraising campaign aimed at raising **\$800,000** to support development including a new Junior School wing and a physical education complex at the Kew site.



1985

The Carey Physical Education Appeal



In 1985, the School launched a Physical Education Appeal to raise **\$1.5 million** to construct a multipurpose physical education centre. The dream was realised with the official opening of the Gerard Cramer Physical Education Centre on Friday 20 March 1987.

The Swimming Pool Complex at Bulleen



2025

Musicals Through the Years



2020

Carey Student Fee Support Fund



In 2020, a Carey Student Fee Support Fund was established to support students whose families experienced financial hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



Donations to the Archives

In 2024, Carey Archives received invaluable historical donations from 25 members of the Carey community. These generous contributions enrich our archives, preserving the School's legacy and ensuring that future generations can connect with and learn from the past. If you have any special Carey items that you would like to donate, please contact the Carey Archivist, Helen Wolff, on 03 9816 1331 or helen.wolff@carey.com.au.

- ▼ Jenkin leather football boots, 1958.
Donated by Mr Ray Reed (1949). Ray wore these boots playing for the Old Carey Grammarians Football Club.



Scan the QR code to explore the Carey Archives, featuring photographs, films, documents, artefacts and much more!



Thank you for your generosity in 2024

The Carey community's commitment to giving goes back to our foundation more than a century ago. It is a story that fills us with great pride and one that will continue for the next 100 years and beyond.

Have you left a gift in your will to Carey? The School's Gift in Will Program, the Torchbearers, enables you to plan now how you'd like to invest in Carey in the decades to come. Contact Rebekah Trachsel, Head of Advancement, for a discussion – rebekah.trachsel@carey.com.au.

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