



**FLINDERS UNIVERSITY
GRADUATION CELEBRATION**
MAY 2021

2021

**"SINCE NEITHER BIRTH NOR
FORTUNE HAVE FAVOURED ME, MY ACTIONS
SHALL SPEAK TO THE WORLD."**

– Matthew Flinders, 1804



Flinders University recognises the instrumental role of Bungaree as interpreter, guide and diplomat on voyages undertaken by Captain Matthew Flinders, including his circumnavigation of Australia between 1801 and 1803 aboard *The Investigator*.

A Kuringgai man from what is now the Broken Bay area of New South Wales, Bungaree was a noted community leader and powerful identity, who Matthew Flinders credited as a 'worthy and brave fellow' – who saved the expedition multiple times.

Flinders University was established on the lands of the Kaurina Nation, with the first University campus at Bedford Park, South Australia. Flinders University acknowledges the Traditional Owners and Custodians, both past and present, of the various locations the University operates on, and recognises their continued relationship and responsibility to these lands and waters.

CONGRATULATIONS



As Chancellor of Flinders University and on behalf of our large community here and internationally, I congratulate all our graduates on achieving this important milestone.

It is no small feat to navigate the bumpy road towards academic success, and graduation is an accomplishment that reflects diligence, persistence, and tremendous effort.

This period of time has certainly been challenging for us all. Breaking with traditional graduation ceremonies in 2020 in the interests of community health and safety was necessary, but a great disappointment for me. I can only imagine how disappointing it was for you, your family and friends, but now is the time to fully celebrate the significance of your achievement, and draw enormous satisfaction from your success.

Now equipped with your qualification, I have no doubt you will make a valuable contribution to society. As your life unfolds, I urge you to always embrace our values, particularly that of courage.

In being courageous, you will be best placed to display integrity, be innovative and strive for excellence, the hallmarks of a Flinders University graduate.

You are now a member of our global community of more than 110,000 Flinders alumni. At this time of social distancing and restricted travel, it has never been more important to stay connected.

So please keep in touch, engage with our communications and events, and let us know of your progress. You can be assured that we will be following your success with great interest.

For us, as for you, change is constant and you can be assured that we will continue to grow, improve and always make you proud to be a Flinders graduate.

I wish you all the best as you follow in the footsteps of our namesake Captain Matthew Flinders, and let your actions speak to the world.

A handwritten signature of Stephen Gerlach in black ink, written in a cursive style.

Stephen Gerlach, AM
Chancellor
Flinders University

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Chancellor

Mr Stephen Gerlach AM

Deputy Chancellor

Mr Stephen Hains

Deputy Chancellor

Ms Elizabeth Perry AM

President and Vice-Chancellor

Professor Colin J Stirling

Senior Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Students)

Professor Clare Pollock

Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research)

Professor Robert Saint AM

Vice-President and Pro Vice-Chancellor (International)

Mr Sebastian Raneskold

Vice-President (Corporate Services)

Mr Mark Gregory

University Secretary

Mr David Lim

COLLEGE VICE-PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DEAN

Business, Government and Law

Professor Michael Gilding

Education, Psychology and Social Work

Professor Michael Kyrios

Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences

Professor Peter Monteath (Interim)

Medicine and Public Health

Professor Jonathan Craig

Nursing and Health Sciences

Professor Alison Kitson

Science and Engineering

Professor Alistair Rendell

WELCOME, OUR NEWEST ALUMNI



Congratulations, you are now part of the Flinders University Alumni Network of more than 110,000 graduates who are enriching boardrooms, classrooms, hospitals, laboratories and performance spaces around the world.

Your graduation represents an important milestone in your life and one that you will never forget. It marks the culmination of your studies where your hard work and dedication are finally rewarded.

Your qualification signals that you have met the requirements of your course and you should promote this with pride. It tells the world that you have developed a body of advanced knowledge and skills that sets you apart and equips you for success.

Our University was named after the great navigator, Matthew Flinders, who once wrote, 'I have too much ambition to rest in the unnoticed middle order of mankind'.

At Flinders University, we share our namesake's ambition and commitment to making a difference in the world – to the lives of our graduates through providing quality education, and to the wider community through our research impact.

As you embark on the next stage of your life's journey, I encourage you to always strive to make your own mark on the world through your positive actions.

Having graduated, you now join a network of remarkable alumni that spans the globe. The Flinders Alumni Network is there to support you, so please stay connected to access the resources of our global community including professional development, networking opportunities, further study, and a range of exclusive alumni benefits and services.

On behalf of the University, I congratulate you on your personal achievement and wish you every success in the future.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Colin J Stirling".

Colin J Stirling
President and Vice-Chancellor
Flinders University

I INSPIRING ACHIEVEMENT

Named after famed navigator Matthew Flinders who explored and surveyed the South Australian coastline in 1802, Flinders University rests on the traditional lands of the Kaurna people. It was established as an autonomous institution on 1 July 1966 and admitted its first students in that year.

The University began with four schools, 90 staff and just over 400 students. Professor Peter Karmel was the inaugural Vice-Chancellor and Sir Mark Mitchell the first Chancellor.

Within a decade, the Flinders Medical Centre was built on land adjacent the campus and the University's Medical School incorporated – the first such integration in Australia.

In 1990 the University expanded with the addition of three new buildings – Law and Commerce, Engineering, and Information Science and Technology.

The following year Flinders merged with the adjacent Sturt campus of the former South Australian College of Advanced Education, and in 1992 a four-faculty, 14 school structure was adopted.

During the 1990s, Flinders expanded into the Northern Territory. In the 2000s, our footprint extended into rural South Australia and south-west Victoria.

In 2002, the Australian Science and Mathematics School was established at the foot of the Bedford Park campus, the first school in Australia to be fully integrated with a university.

New Education and Health Sciences buildings were completed in 2010, the same year as a state-of-the-art Science Innovation Learning Centre was opened as a dedicated first-year teaching facility for science and engineering students.

In 2015, the University's vision for a science and technology hub was realised with the construction of a \$120 million Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics facility at Tonsley. The building is also home to the Flinders New Venture Institute, the Medical Device Research Institute and the Institute for NanoScale Science and Technology, co-located with significant businesses and industries within the Tonsley Innovation District.

Flinders' commitment to student-centred growth continued in 2016 with the unveiling of a \$63 million Student Hub and Plaza at Bedford Park campus, which has won awards for intelligent design that facilitates cooperative learning and social interaction.

A simplified six College structure was implemented in 2017 to encourage interdisciplinary collaboration and provide the framework for an agile operating model to enable the University to deliver the highest quality research and teaching well into the future.

The extension of the Tonsley rail line to the Bedford Park campus is the catalyst for Flinders Village, a bold vision for research, accommodation and lifestyle facilities that will create the biggest integrated health and education precinct in South Australia.



FLINDERS FAST FACTS

PEOPLE

1966

90 STAFF
400 STUDENTS

2021

2,592 STAFF
26,138 STUDENTS

ALUMNI

OVER 110,000
IN 120 COUNTRIES

619

RESEARCH-ACTIVE
STAFF

NEARLY 5,106 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FROM 90 COUNTRIES
MAKE UP 13% OF OUR ON-CAMPUS POPULATION

RANKINGS & RESEARCH

90%

90% OF OUR RESEARCH RATED
WORLD-STANDARD OR ABOVE
Flinders rating 89.7%, rounded up to 90%.
Excellence in Research for Australia, 2018

**2020 PRIME MINISTER'S PRIZE
FOR NEW INNOVATORS**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JUSTIN CHALKER

**2016 AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITY
TEACHER OF THE YEAR***

**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
KAREN BURKE DA SILVA**



**SA SCIENTIST
OF THE YEAR**

2012 • 2013 • 2015 • 2020

* Australian Government Department of Education and Training

SA Science Excellence + Innovation Awards

INTERNATIONAL

OVER 100

PARTNER INSTITUTIONS



ACROSS

33
COUNTRIES

8 TRANSNATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

**1,559 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN OUR NUMEROUS
OFFSHORE PROGRAMS**

**TOP 2%
UNIVERSITY WORLDWIDE***

*THE World University Rankings 2020 as a percentage of the total number of universities in the world according to the International Association of Universities

INNOVATION & ENTERPRISE

**NEW VENTURE INSTITUTE TOP
CHALLENGER: ASIA-PACIFIC :
UBI GLOBAL WORLD RANKING
REPORT 19/20**

**\$120M INNOVATION CENTRE
AT TONSLEY FOR COMPUTER
SCIENCE, ENGINEERING
AND MATHEMATICS**

**372 STARTUPS FOUNDED AND
GROWN AND 3064 INDIVIDUALS
TRAINED BY FLINDERS' NEW
VENTURE INSTITUTE**

THE CREST

The University Council adopted a coat of arms for the University on 16 December 1966.

The coat of arms consists of a shield bearing a radiant sun at the base surmounted by an open book on a blue background, with an extract from page 176 of Volume 1 of Matthew Flinders' *A Voyage to Terra Australis* printed on the open pages.

The shield is surmounted by a crest comprising a reproduction of Flinders' ship Investigator fully rigged, on a wreath of the University's colours of dark blue, pale blue and white.

The Crest was designed by Kevyn Graham Whisson.

The extract from *A Voyage to Terra Australis* reads:

"The situation of Mount Lofty was found from hence and from some other cross bearings, to be 34° 59' south and 138° 42' east.

No land was visible so far to the north as where the trees appeared above the horizon, which showed the coast to be very low, and our soundings were fast decreasing.

From noon to six o'clock we ran thirty miles to the northward, skirting a sandy shore at the distance of five, and thence to eight miles; the depth was then 5 fathoms, and we dropped the anchor upon a bottom of sand, mixed with pieces of dead coral."



Flinders
UNIVERSITY





THE MACE

The silver ceremonial Mace was a gift to Flinders University from The University of Adelaide in April 1969. It represents much of the history and regalia associated with universities and their official ceremonies.

In medieval times, a mace was a heavy, often spiked, club used as a weapon in battle and at jousting matches. In the sixteenth century the mace came to be borne ceremonially as a symbol of protection of the monarch, and later as a general ceremonial staff of office.

Oxford University began using a mace for ceremonial occasions in the late sixteenth century and Cambridge University adopted a mace in 1626.

The Flinders mace was designed by Mr Gerald Benney of London, and is based on a heraldic double F for Flinders.

The head of the mace is textured on its outside surfaces and polished on the spindle parts. The crest of Flinders University is engraved on the head; at the lower end of the shaft, there is a smaller replica of the crest of The University of Adelaide and an inscription *'Given to The Flinders University of South Australia by The University of Adelaide 1969'*.

The Flinders University mace was originally carried by the Registrar at graduation ceremonies. In recent years it has been carried by a selected graduate.



ACADEMIC DRESS

The history of academic dress spans a period of more than 600 years from the earliest days of universities to the present. The tradition of wearing academic dress continues in universities around the world and it is customary on ceremonial occasions such as the graduation today for a distinctive and sometimes quite ornate official academic dress to be worn.

Scholars are still not sure whether academic dress originated in church or in secular life. Gowns may simply have been a practical necessity for warmth in the unheated buildings of medieval Europe where scholars worked. The hood currently in use in academic dress is the vestige of a garment which could be pulled up over the head and kept in position with the tail wound around the throat, in order to combat the cold.

The mortarboard cap is today commonly associated with graduates and dates back to the seventeenth century. It is customary in many universities for those who graduate with doctorates to be allowed to wear either a round velvet bonnet or a black velvet mortarboard with the full dress gown.

As universities developed throughout Commonwealth countries they tended to adopt academic costume based on those established for the members of Oxford and Cambridge universities, where the Chancellor and often other senior members wear a distinctive official gown and hat.

At Flinders University, the wearing of a hood by the graduate to indicate his or her College is the principal feature of the academic costume code. The hood

of the University's academic dress is a dark blue. The colours of the hood's lining and piping are prescribed by the University and distinguish the different award and College.

Graduates who identify as an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Australian are entitled to wear a stole of either Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander colours, worn over the gown and under the hood.

LIST OF HOOD PIPING COLOURS



Blue for **College of Business, Government and Law**



Orange for **College of Education, Psychology and Social Work**



Yellow for **College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences**



Green for **College of Medicine and Public Health**



Red for **College of Nursing and Health Sciences**



Purple for **College of Science and Engineering**

ACADEMIC DRESS COLOURS

Academic dress is made up of three parts; the **gown**, the **hood** and the **cap**. The cap is a black mortarboard with black tassel, unless graduating with a doctorate, where a black velvet bonnet with a black cord is worn.



Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Gown: Navy with red trim
Hood: Navy with red lining (no piping)



Doctorate (other than PhD and Doctor of Medicine)

Gown: Red with coloured trim
Hood: Navy with red lining and coloured piping



Doctor of Medicine, Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, Bachelor of Clinical Sciences and Doctor of Medicine

Gown: Black with open sleeves
Hood: Navy with apple green lining (no piping)



Masters

Gown: Black with glove sleeves
Hood: Navy with light blue lining and coloured piping



Graduate Certificates and Graduate Diplomas

Gown: Black with open sleeves
Hood: Navy with blue lining (no piping)



Bachelor

Gown: Black with open sleeves
Hood: Navy with white lining and coloured piping



Undergraduate, Associate Degrees and Associate Diplomas

Gown: Black with open sleeves
Hood: Navy with white lining (no piping)

WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI NETWORK



As a graduate of Flinders University you have received more than a degree at a world-class university, you have gained a lifelong membership to our alumni network.

With over 110,000 enterprising, innovative and curious graduates in 120 countries around the world, the Flinders Alumni Network is a powerful global community.

Stay connected by updating your contact details with Flinders Alumni Relations via the web page below – and remember to update the team with any address, email or name changes throughout your life.

Whether you're attending our networking events and professional development, accessing exclusive alumni benefits, receiving monthly e-newsletter updates, or sharing your story with us – we are interested in staying connected with you and hearing about the journey your degree takes you on.

Stay connected
+61 (0) 8 8201 7969
alumni@flinders.edu.au
flinders.edu.au/alumni

Visit the Alumni Relations stand at today's celebration to pick up a Flinders University lapel pin, the latest *Encounter* alumni magazine and more.

Please take this opportunity to check your contact details with the team at the stand to ensure you receive notifications of alumni events, opportunities and benefits.

FLINDERS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AWARDS

The Flinders University Alumni Awards acknowledge the significant contributions made by our graduates locally, nationally and internationally.

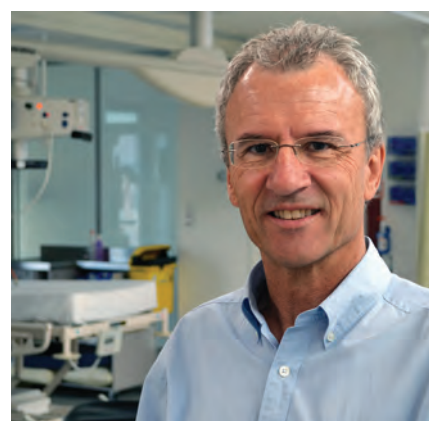
The Alumni Awards include the Convocation Medal, Distinguished Alumni Awards and for the first time, the Early Career Alumni Awards.

Congratulations to our 2020 recipients!

CONVOCATION MEDAL



Sarah Brown AM
Graduate Diploma in Health Administration 2015



Professor Jamie Cooper AO
Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery 1980

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

David Tarnda Copley

Diploma of Applied Science (Developmental Disabilities) 1988
Bachelor of Nursing 2008
Graduate Diploma in Mental Health Nursing 2009.

Dr Ian Davis OAM (1978-2018)^

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery with Honours 2006.

Wendy Johnson

Bachelor of Arts 1980
Master of Educational Administration 1992.

Professor Ross McKinnon

Bachelor of Science with Honours 1989
Doctor of Philosophy (Medicine) 1993.

Dr Dean Nicolle OAM

Doctor of Philosophy (Biology) 2008.

Professor Wendy Rogers

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery 1983
Bachelor of Arts with Honours 1995
Doctor of Philosophy (Medicine) 1998.

Adjunct Associate Professor Mark Staniforth

Graduate Certificate in Tertiary Education 1998
Doctor of Philosophy 1999.

EARLY CAREER ALUMNI AWARD

Saadia Adnan

Master of Education (Leadership and Management) 2015.

Daniel Ajak

Bachelor of Commerce (Finance) 2015
Bachelor of Laws and Legal Practice 2015.

Veronica Buhagiar

Bachelor of Creative Arts (Screen) with Honours 2015.

Dr Melanie Farrier

Bachelor of Science (Nanotechnology) with Honours 2016
Doctor of Philosophy (Chemistry) 2020.

Dr Lauren Meyer

Doctor of Philosophy (Biology) 2019.

Dr Gemma Sharp

Bachelor of Behavioural Science with Honours 2013
Doctor of Philosophy (Clinical Psychology) 2017.

Dr Christopher Wilson

Bachelor of Archaeology with Honours 2006
Doctor of Philosophy 2017.

[^]Posthumous award.

SUPPORTING EDUCATION

MATTHEW FLINDERS SCHOLARSHIP PROVIDES HOPE FOR STUDENTS



After a troubling year disrupted by COVID-19, Olivia Jansen is now ready for a new year of study at Flinders University, thanks to support from the Matthew Flinders Scholarship.

In 2020 the Matthew Flinders Scholarship, which provided students in need with \$2,000 to help alleviate financial troubles, proved crucial for Olivia as she tried to stay on top of her ongoing health issues and focus on her studies.

Living with type 1 diabetes and celiac disease has made Olivia highly conscious of health issues and good diet – fundamental reasons for her studying a Bachelor of Human Nutrition at Flinders. But losing her casual hospitality job due to COVID-19 restrictions and not being eligible for Centrelink payments left her struggling to pay for her required weekly medical supplies.

‘I started to get anxious about maintaining my health, and that got me sucked into a growing spiral of worry, which began to affect my studies,’ she says.

‘Getting the Matthew Flinders Scholarship changed everything.’

Alleviating her financial stress helped put Olivia’s mind back on her studies, enabling her to complete her first year Human Nutrition subjects.

The Matthew Flinders Scholarship was established with contributions from President and Vice-Chancellor Professor Colin Stirling and from each member of the senior executive team – underpinning the University’s core ethos of being student centred.

The new scholarship was designed to enable students to navigate difficult times, to ensure they could complete their university studies.

‘Flinders University has always been a champion of social justice. If this means anything, it is that those with the ability to succeed through education should be given the opportunity to do so,’ says Vice-Chancellor Professor Stirling.

Awareness of the number of students facing hardship gained momentum and a ground-swell of support for the Matthew Flinders Scholarship came from across the University community, including many alumni, staff and friends.

So far, the scholarship has supported more than 1,900 domestic and international students at Flinders who were struggling to pay for food, rent and bills.

The generosity of support has also shown the students that the Flinders community cares about them and their wellbeing – a comfort that has created a renewed motivation for students to focus on their studies and achieve their best.

‘I have been amazed that Flinders has provided such fantastic support to students,’ says Olivia.

‘It has made a world of difference to me and it’s been great to feel the support of the whole community at Flinders.’

With your support we can continue to create positive outcomes for students facing financial hardship.

GRADUATION CELEBRATION PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY 12 MAY 2021 TO FRIDAY 14 MAY 2021

Entry of Academic Procession

The Chancellor, Deputy Chancellors, Vice-Chancellor, Deputy Vice-Chancellors, members of the University Council and staff of the University will enter in academic procession.

The audience is requested to stand.

The Australian National Anthem

Presentation of the Graduates

Closing of Proceedings

Departure of Academic Procession

The Chancellor, Deputy Chancellors, Vice-Chancellor, Deputy Vice-Chancellors, members of the University Council and staff of the University will exit in academic procession.

The audience is requested to stand.

Departure of Graduates

The graduates will exit the hall in academic procession.

The audience is requested to remain standing.

Services

A variety of services including photography, framing, flowers and gifts will be available after the ceremony.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT AND LAW

ASSOCIATE DEGREE OF BUSINESS

Luke Conrad Henderson
Michael Robert Tiggemann

ASSOCIATE DEGREE OF BUSINESS (COMMERCE)

Lucie Isobel Lock

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ACCOUNTING

Mazen Meshal A Alansari
Abdulaziz Faraj H Alotaibi
Muhammad Waseem Amin
Wasiq Irfan Bajwa
Salem Omar A Bamakhish
Jeanette Bartholomew
Patrick John Beaty
Kane Benjamin Bennett
Siobhaun Dianne Brown
Taweesak Buasai
Anting Cai
Amit Chawla
Sarah Meghan Christie
Sam Colquhoun
Adam Campbell Cox
Deanna Marie Gonos
Michelle Graham
Bradley Christopher Griggs
Anthony Leigh Haines
Jake Andrew Hammond
Stephen Harris
Ali Akbar Javed
Karl Frederick Johanson
Daniel James Kupke
Quang Luc Le
Madeleine Shae McCarthy
Brock Scott Mcfarlane
David Mark Millar
Pooja Priya Nand
Sophie Margaret Newell
Stas Oxenham
Thavishka Premachandra
James Philip Rowe
Sunita Tamang
Sophie Renee Treloar
Yiteng Zuo

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Konara Mudiyanseelage Aloka Mihiran
Abeygunawardana
Monika Joyce Bartlett
Jamie Thomas Bourne
Hamish Burns
Benjamin Bruce Chrisp
Robyn Lee Duggan
Justin John Engel
Jarrad Robert Fitzgerald
Connor James Fitzpatrick
Toby Goodfellow
Chelsea Brooke Hancock
Tom Harvey
Zain King

Joshua Eamonn Mills-Bayne
Arian Motalebi
Hayley Muni Naiker
Jason Christopher Richards

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE (ADVANCED LEADERSHIP)

Vishal Bhardwaj
Nicole Jane Foster
Aidan James Geddes

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS

Sarah Meghan Christie
Lucy Catherine Armfield
Kin Ho Kenneth Chan
Samual James Chidley
Samuel Douglas Denton
Beau Donaldson
Tina Dzombic
Zhixia Guan
Miranda Claire Haberfield
Thomas John Jelly
Janga Bahadur Kafley
Simran Kaur Singh Kahlon
Andrew Allan Keith
Justin Keith McArdle
Mallory Papantoniou
Shantel Sabrina Pike
Jessica Lee Preece
Shaoyu Pu
Timothy Jay Relente
Baxter John Frederick Riggs
Randell Josh Rogers
Dup Kip Sa Vung
Tyler Brock Scrivens
Eliyas Shahbedin
Phillip Stampton
Zoie Evangelia Tsantes
Zoe Jane Vaughan
Melanie Von Reiche
Thomas Charles Wedding
Stephanie Concetta Zeniou

HONOURS DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS

Shreya Narsey

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (ADVANCED LEADERSHIP AND HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT)

Jessica Ellen Ames
Michael Patrick Magaletta
Catherine Metcalfe
Maureen Neilson
Amy Claire Nield
Madison O'Brien
Cameron Peter Russo

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (ADVANCED LEADERSHIP AND INNOVATION & ENTERPRISE)

Apostolos Feronas
James William Barrington Mebberson
Jacqueline J Quinsey

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (ADVANCED LEADERSHIP AND INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS)

Ivana Draskovic
Antara Sweeney

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (ADVANCED LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT)

Natalia Skye Carter
Mitchell James Molnar
Blake Alexander Moore
Matthew Trevaskis
Jessica Louise Zadow

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (ADVANCED LEADERSHIP AND MARKETING)

Kira Narelle Adams
Kane Brian Hadjinicolaou
Matthew Herbay
Laura Kate McMahon
Bianca Louise Parletta

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (ADVANCED LEADERSHIP)

Nicole Jane Foster
Anthia Georgia Samaras

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (BUSINESS ECONOMICS)

Matthew John Grez
Melissa Nicole Richards

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (ENTREPRENEURSHIP)

Anyang Alier Ayom Deng
Sara-Jane Emberton
Adam Leslie Hamilton
Brendon Luu
Harrison George Nowak
Silvija Stefanovic

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT)

Bandar Eid O Alosaimi
Jessica Beth Carter
Sofia Caviezel
Briony Morgan Collins
Isabella Condello
Jacob Jordan Cooke-Tilley
Emily Kate Dally

James William Drummond
Thomas Raymond Erickson
Ryan Joseph Henderson
Matthew David Holmes
Sara Hunt
Paige Caitlin Keenihan
Luke Kelly
Chelsea Rose Lloyd
Thomas Marquis
Alicia Marie Matthews
Tuliana Luisa McConnell
Darryl Rafael Meller
Kyle Murray
Beatrice Nduwimana
Stas Oxenham
Viron Pantelidis
Liam Gary Place
Sylvia Lee Potgieter
Nicholas James Ryan
Marnie Lynette Saunders
Khan Eric Sawiris
Haorui Shi
Pushpinder Singh
Sophie Renee Treloar
Desi Tsimopoulos
Beth Wahome
Darrell Perrie Wedge
Jade Michelle Whittaker
Lauren Grace Wood

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (INNOVATION AND ENTERPRISE)

Zen Du Preez
Benjamin Michael Heinjus
Jackson Leditschke
Dylan Michael Manov
Tyson Riley Schoell
Aayush Sharma
Angus James Storer
James Watson
Matthew Damien Waye

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS)

Mohammed Hassan M Al Abdulaziz
Hawra Ahmed M Albiddy
Chloe Jade Borrelli
Michael Dalmain Giannes
Amey May Johnson
Mohamed Kamara
Zicheng Liu
Daoshuang Lu
Thomas Mckenzie
Hannah Jane Merritt
Gabriel Ryan Mohan
Gerald Bryan Mohan
Ningsih Noble
Corey Mitchell Schiller
Matthew Talbot
Aranvir Singh Virk
Shanrong Wang
Shangshu Wu

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (MANAGEMENT)

Mohammed Yousef M Aldaffaa
Mohammed Naser A Aldosari
Yixiang Bai
Norman Vincent Blackman
Hayden Butcher
Matt Tyson Carey
Alvin James Concengco
Alahna Cuadra
Michel George Diratani
Alexander Colin Haren
Marni Joesphine Hood
Yuliang Huang
Georgie Sara Joan Johnson
Elizabeth Vasilia Kalaitzis
Abdullah AR Rahman Khan
Dylan Thomas Kyle-Little
Regina Mara Aldona Laurs
Yanzhuo Li
Natasha Deane Little
Zachary Philip Majalap
Karl Alexander Mortimer
Thien Phat Nguyen
Ryan Mark Parker
Lewaeh Leigh Salha
Elizabeth Taylor
Caitlin Marie Tonkin
Jayden Richard Trembath
Benjamin Anthony Trimble
Ashley Rebecca Van Rosmalen
Marcus Robert Walker
Zixu Wang

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (MARKETING)

Joel Anastasi
Jordan Ashlea Austin
Thomas Maxwell Benda
Isabelle Victoria Benton
Madison Florence Bradley
Emma Branson
Simona Lee Bronzi-Tapper
Jasmine Brozel
Tyler Harrison Campbell
Sasha Tenille Clarke
Sean Rowen Daysh
Lawrence Peter Deussen
Bianca Disotto
Zoe Dixon
Alexander Jason Dyson
Jamie Helen Edwards
Nelson Douglas Ellis
Darcy James Fryar
Amy Laura Jaensch Gaetjens
Leigh William Galliford
Kathleen Margaret Gibbs
Ibrahim Abdulmohsen I Hayan
Maddison Elizabeth Henriks
Lauren Louise Lena Hicks
Hartlie Autumn Higginson-King
Michelle Kate Hiley
Bethany Cj Joyce
Anna Jade Kerley
Jeremy Kildea
Nhommot Kuch
Joseph David Lafaele

Mia Brae Laird
Tom Laverty
Julia Elizabeth Lillywhite
Chloe Louise Lloyd
Helena Maree Lollo
Prele Markaj
Andrew James Matthews
Nicholas Scott Mckenzie
Chelsea Mudge
Louisa Panetta
Claire Anne Pearce
Laura Nicole Preston
Olivia Rose Pretty
Ganan Rajanathan
Jacob Mark Rathjen
Diminee Jay Robinson
Tori Simone Russell
Harrison Mark Sires
Katherine Jane Smith
Kira Lee Stephens
Oscar Liam Svendsen
Emily Louise Taliangis
Eden Faith Treloar
Oakley Tremain
Tod Sydney Waddington
Emma Waide
Hayley Warren
Lewis Bertram Willats
Zhao Yang
Molly Boyle
Cristina Everlyn Lena

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ECONOMICS

Abdulaziz Yousef A Alkhudhayr
Mirza Uneeb Baig
Abdullah M S Bin Showeil
Mark Francis Flaherty

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

Matt Ryan Saint
Nasser Ibrahim N Aldajan
Myles Sean Crump
Rachael Phillips

HONOURS DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

Adam Paul Mumme

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING)

Mohammed Qenan Alghamdi
Katrina Anne Bates
Matthew Birrane
Timothy James Bost
Ross Raymond Gilbert Brunton
Anton Jason Bure
Ryan Thomas Capone
Kylie Debra Doering
Mark Francis Flaherty
Ami Maria Fus
Manisagar Ganiger
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Myo Thu

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Rhys Edwin Aston

Principal Supervisor: Professor Margaret Davies

By thesis entitled:

Inviting New Worlds: Jurisgenesis, Anarchism, and Prefigurative Social Change

One of the central and most persistent themes of critical legal theory concerns the tension between law, power, and social change. Taking as a starting point a thorough interrogation of the nature of law, Rhys Aston argues that a reconceptualization of law – one that militates against essentialism and draws attention to the emergent vitality and plurality of law – provides unique opportunities to rethink the politics of law. It allows for a radical opening of the potential sites, sources, and participants involved in law, and brings to the fore the possibility for creative, and potentially less hierarchical and exclusionary, enactments and reimaginings of law. In this affirmative critical project, Aston attempts to push beyond the limits of a simply negative critique and bring law to 'life', drawing attention to the ways in which all people participate in the creation and negotiation of plural legal worlds.

Dr Sean Mark Gilbert

Principal Supervisor: Professor Andrew Dutney

By thesis entitled:

Spiritual Affections and the Pastoral Disposition

In recent years, research and teaching on ministry practice has emphasised leadership, management and measurable outcomes. Against that trend, this thesis investigated the question of whether spiritual affections continue to be vital to pastoral ministry. The thesis brought the categories of contemporary affect theory to a fresh analysis of the place of spiritual affections in the life and thought of two major pastoral reformers, Bernard of Clairvaux and Jonathan Edwards. The findings of that analysis were then introduced to key conversations in current practical theology. The thesis found that spiritual affections, properly attended to, shape several specific dispositions in the practitioner that generate pastoral ministry that is both authentically faithful and fruitful. That is, spiritual affections do continue to be vital to pastoral ministry.

Dr Humoud A A A E Alduwaisan

Principal Supervisor: Professor David Bright

By thesis entitled:

Reforming criminal confiscation laws in Kuwait using models from Australia and the United Kingdom: A comparative study on the possibilities and limitations in overcoming the problem of the linkage requirement of conviction-based confiscation in Kuwait

This thesis examines how the laws in Kuwait could be reformed to improve the operation of its approach to confiscating the proceeds of crime. In particular, it examines the possibilities and limitations of rules enabling the confiscation of the proceeds of crime without a need to secure a conviction in Kuwait. The primary aim of this thesis is to provide guidance to the legislature of Kuwait by identifying a general framework for confiscating the proceeds of crime that ensures a reasonable balance between the interests of the state in deterring criminality and recovering the proceeds of crime, and the need to protect the interests and rights of individuals in Kuwait. In so doing, it undertakes a comparative analysis of the approaches adopted in Kuwait, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

Dr David Sepmat Gavara-Nanu

Principal Supervisor: Professor Willem de Lint

By thesis entitled:

Carbon Fraud & Illicit Networks: Risks in REDD+

This thesis investigates Papua New Guinea's (PNG's) Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and forest Degradation (REDD+) scheme. It seeks to determine whether REDD+ is likely to fulfil its purpose. Designed to alleviate the livelihood of forest-dependent communities, REDD+ has become an object of carbon fraud. This is due to exploitation by organised criminal syndicates and malfeasance among nations in the global South that suffer under weak governance. The thesis explores indigenous cultural notions of land tenure where REDD+ schemes are located. It sets this against the backdrop of economic benefit and development, in order to determine which groups (or group) ultimately benefit from REDD+ schemes: financiers, investors, the host nation, indigenous communities or organised criminal networks. The answer to this question may provide a stronger platform to operate REDD+ schemes that are relatively free of illicit networks. In the process, the thesis contributes to the corpus of green criminology literature.

Dr Adrian Nicolas Leiva

Principal Supervisor: Professor David Bright

By thesis entitled:

"I'm gonna make him an offer he can't refuse" - Examining the involvement process into organised criminal groups within Australia

Academic research on organised crime is multifaceted, yet our scholarly understanding of how individuals become involved in organised criminal groups remains limited. Skilled and valuable offenders are the lifeblood of organised criminal groups and research is required in order to understand the factors that lead to involvement within Australia.

Therefore, the research aimed to understand the involvement process into organised criminal groups within an Australian context by testing existing knowledge through the use of data collected from interviews with police informants and sentencing cases. The findings confirmed that the involvement process in Australia consists of three key steps; involvement pathways, establishment of ties, and continued engagement or disengagement. This was conceptualised as a framework, which confirmed the importance of ties and trust between offenders throughout the process. Strategies and initiatives for involvement prevention and disengagement were suggested based on the results of the study and the unique Australian criminal landscape.

Dr Bosco Odoloma Opi

Principal Supervisor: Dr Maria Giannacopoulos

By thesis entitled:

Refugee Coloniality: An Afrocentric Analysis of Prolonged Encampment in Kenya

Refugee Coloniality: An Afrocentric Analysis of Prolonged Encampment in Kenya provides a decolonial critique of 'prolonged' refugee encampment in Africa. By foregrounding encampment in Kenya, the thesis demonstrates how the camp, intended as a temporary measure, has become a permanent institution for the concentration of refugees. The key finding of the thesis is that the persistence of colonial borders in Africa is the main obstacle to rights of movement, entry and residence. The coloniality of borders must therefore be addressed without delay.

Dr Dieu Thuong Ha

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Greg Fisher

By thesis entitled:

Determinants of successful adoption of the Balanced Scorecard in Vietnamese small and medium-sized enterprises

There have been extensive calls for research into the use of the Balanced Scorecard (BSC) by Small and Medium sized Enterprises (SMEs) in different national contexts. However, there appears to be a lack of research on the factors that influence the adoption of the BSC in Vietnamese SMEs. This research is pioneering work on the BSC in SMEs conducted throughout the whole of Vietnam. The research investigated determinants of the BSC adoption in Vietnamese SMEs through the lens of Contingency Theory. Seven factors impacting the successful adoption of the BSC by Vietnamese SMEs finally emerged: 1. Top management, 2. Regional differences, 3. The intensity of market competition, 4. The support of business networks, 5. Organizational resources, 6. Organizational culture, and 7. Organizational strategy. The research has practical implications for managers and policy-makers, identifies and refines contingent factors influencing BSC adoption, and provides the basis for further research in this and other contexts.

Dr Charissa Donna Kurda

Principal Supervisor: Professor Matt Fitzpatrick

By thesis entitled:

The Porrajmos: A Biopolitical and Transnational Perspective

Notwithstanding that more than sixty years that have passed since the end of World War Two, there is surprisingly little scholarship addressing the persecution of Gypsies by the Nazis. A deeper understanding of Gypsy mistreatment before and during the Nazi era is still required; one which offers an overarching, transnational history of what Ian Hancock has called the Porrajmos (the Devouring). The central aims of this thesis are twofold. Firstly, by critically assessing archival material, sourced from German, Austrian, and Swiss repositories, and deploying Michel Foucault's analysis of 'biopolitics', this thesis carefully examines the development and cumulative nature of policies targeting peripatetic populations described as 'Gypsies' living in Germany, Switzerland and Austria between 1870 and 1945. Secondly, this thesis shows that a transnational, biopolitical approach to the so-called 'Gypsy Question' existed during this period as a result of key activities and antiziganist discourse within the International Criminal Police Commission.

Dr Mohammad Yoga Pratama

Principal Supervisor: Professor Adam Graycar

By thesis entitled:

Governance and Infrastructure Development as Indonesia Decentralizes: Case Study of Industrial Estate and Port Development in Bantaeng and Banyuwangi Districts

This thesis investigates and explores the relationship between governance practices (voice and accountability, regulatory quality, and control of corruption) carried out by local governments in Indonesia (Bantaeng Regency and Banyuwangi Regency) in the era of decentralization and investor interest to invest in infrastructure development (industrial estates and ports) in the region. Using qualitative methods with a case study approach (multiple case studies) and data collection methods consisting of in-depth interviews with key participants and collection of statistical data from government sources and investors for primary data, as well as previously published works and online news media for secondary data, this thesis found that the implementation of the three governance indicators is important in the process of developing industrial estates and ports and that a good implementation of voice and accountability, regulatory quality, and control of corruption greatly influences the desire of investors to invest in infrastructure development in the regions.

Dr Rakhmindyarto

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Cassandra Star

By thesis entitled:

Formulating policy in Indonesia: perceptions of key stakeholders on the conditions for the introduction of a carbon tax

It is widely recommended that a carbon tax is the best climate mitigation policy option for Indonesia, the fourth largest greenhouse gas emitter worldwide. However, Indonesia does not have a carbon tax on its national policy agenda. This thesis seeks to understand why Indonesia is not actively considering a carbon tax and under what conditions such a tax could be introduced.

Using in-depth interviews with 29 key Indonesian stakeholders, three key factors were found that prevent the introduction of carbon tax: a conflict between climate mitigation efforts and current national policy goals, business stakeholders' influence, and endemic corruption. Three key conditions are required for the effective introduction of a carbon tax in Indonesia: mainstreaming climate policies into the national policy agenda, the introduction of complementary economic policies, and improvements to government and public sector accountability and transparency.

Dr Alisa Willis

Principal Supervisor: Professor Gerry Redmond

By thesis entitled:

Understanding Resilience in the Lives of Street Involved Children in Manila, Philippines

This study seeks to understand resilience from the perspective of street involved children in Manila, Philippines, exploring their perceptions of resilience, that is, moving from "adversity" to "doing well", in the context of lives characterised by extreme deprivation and marginalisation from mainstream society. The major original contribution of this thesis is to propose a political dimension to resilience that dominant conceptions, used widely in the development of policy and interventions, have largely ignored. Twenty five street involved children between 11 and 18 years of age participated in the study while under the care and protection of Bahay Tuluyan, a grassroots community organisation in Manila, Philippines that works to ensure children's rights are respected, protected and fulfilled. Drawing on child focused research methods, this study acknowledges children as experts in their own lives and, as such, offered choice and participation at all stages of the research process.

Dr Karen Rosalind Wong

Principal Supervisor: Professor Tara Brabazon

By thesis entitled:

The cruel optimism of self-employed women's retirement planning

The superannuation gender gap, particularly for self-employed women, is intensified and perpetuated by policies and relationships that enforce structural inequality. These structures operate within the arenas of finance, health, and social relationships at the macro, meso and micro levels of society. Over a woman's working life, women experience irregular work patterns, casualised labour and the inability to work full-time. This thesis addresses this imbalance. In 2020 little has changed, except the earlier age of women experiencing poverty in retirement. Single, elderly women experience the highest poverty levels of all retired households and have a greater likelihood of persistent poverty. The research found most self-employed women will become part of these statistics. Unfortunately, many women still rely on their male partners to fund their retirement, thus a man becomes a plan. To prevent this happening a major revision on policy is needed.

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 Yu Yan
 Qing Ye

DEGREE OF MASTER OF TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Andrea Baricz

DEGREE OF MASTER OF TEACHING (PRIMARY R-7)

Peter Akakios
 Brett John Calliss
 Bhawana Chauhan
 Annabel Coleman
 Howard Peter Collins
 Siobahn Mary Connery
 Tara Lynette Cordwell
 Zac Cross
 Ashleigh Joy Cummings
 Laetitia Arlette Yolande Cure
 Neven Aboulyamin Sary Daoud
 Nicole Yvonne De Langen
 Katherine Joanne Dunning
 Sarah Jane Edson
 Joshua Dylan Evans
 Tristan Fergusson
 Catherine Madeleine Freeman
 Malaika Christiane Gehlken
 Kathryn Christine Gigney
 Andrew Glover
 Kerry Beth Gray
 Kristen Ellen Harris
 Samuel Peter Hastwell
 Jaimee Hart Hay
 Craig Hirche
 Susannah Megan Hunt
 Syed Munib Janud
 Olivia Junling-Medley
 Paul Kallas
 Vasiliki Kantzos
 Dilraj Kaur
 Amanda Bridgit Kelly
 Jeannie Lai-Salazar
 Tyler Joseph Leeming
 Bryce Jay Linford
 Jaad Fadi Mawlawi
 Ashley Jordan McCall
 Lauren Emily McGargill
 Jackson Connor McGuire
 Jessica Chloe Milford
 Aiden Miller
 Ethni Jayne Mitchell
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 Kellie Renae Najjar
 Damien Simon Nicholls
 Billie Ninham-Smith
 Danielle Christina Nowak
 Emma Louise O'Shaughnessy
 Georgia Mae Packer
 Chantelle Elizabeth Parkes
 Thomas Pilla
 William Plush
 Katherine Blanche Potter
 Yakuta Hussain Ratlamwala
 Ayden Ashley Roberts
 Shirin Rouholfada
 Rachael Samuel
 Marcelino Judiono Simamora
 Samantha Jane Smith
 Christophe Tiburzio
 Lachlan Trumble
 Ellie Marie Walker
 Madalin Jessica Anne Westcott
 Lauren Renee Whitbread
 Matthew Scott Wiseman
 Charles Zammit

**DEGREE OF MASTER OF TEACHING
(SECONDARY)**

Nikki Elle Asikas
Alex Aungles
Courtney Elizabeth Milly Austin
Wesley Beelders
Ken Birbeck
Richard James Boe
Kylie Narelle Brunato
Sam Jordan Carmichael
Sheldon Currie
Joseph Philip Davidson
Alun Paul Davies
Jessica Lee Di Iorio
Chinasom Uzodimma Elekwachi
Jessica El-Kaboult
Douglas Fraser
Stephanie Nicole Freeman
Neelaab Furqan
Vincent Garreffa
Lewis John George
Joshua James Guttilla
Brennan William Howie
Rebecca Lucy Hyde
Thomas Martin Jaeschke
Eric Germaine Juanta
Johanna Rose Kemplay-Hill
Debra Knoop
Jessica Elizabeth Kruger
Thomas Kevin McEvoy
Mary-Ellen Mitakidis
Aidan Griffin Mounkley
Elizabeth Priya Moyle
Tayla Janae Oldham
Clancy William Ross Page
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Hugh William Pike
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Juliet Rose Rapetti
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Nathaniel John Ryle
Leah Jasmine Saegenschnitter
Harlan John Spaven
Georgina Isabel Thomas
Kate Deeanne Wallace
Christopher Duncan White
Jasmine Renee Wiese
Kylie Jo-Anne Wyatt
Meredith Lauren Young

**DEGREE OF MASTER OF TEACHING
(SPECIAL EDUCATION) (PRIMARY
R-7)**

Thi Hong Hanh Dang
Mina Golkar
Kieren Paige Gulpers
Stephanie Jean Keller
Abbey Louise Price
Jarrad Timothy Reade
Zachary Brandon Schwanck
Samantha Jane Southwood
Gemma Louise Stewart
Fazla Waheed
Lily Whitting

**DEGREE OF MASTER OF TEACHING
(SPECIAL EDUCATION)
(SECONDARY)**

Toni Lee Maddock

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

Dr Gavin James Marcus

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Shane Pill

By thesis entitled:

"Grace in Business": An exploration of how Lutheran school principals conceptualise their role in a landscape of accountability

Principals across the world are experiencing heightened expectations and public accountabilities with increased political pressures to improve educational standards as their job has become more complex. Religious school principals, like Lutheran principals, operate in the context of accountability to both the church and state. This work focused on the role that theology played in the execution of the business dimension of the principal's role. Given that these principals are appointed as both business leader and spiritual leader, Dr Marcus argued that this dual role caused tension and that principals needed help in executing both roles simultaneously.

As principals meshed their business role with care, compassion and empathy, success in their roles was viewed through the lens of the church's mission of evangelisation. This indicates that principals who struck a balance between their business leadership and spiritual leadership experience greater success in their roles.

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Hdil Ahmad K Alatallah

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Julie Clark

By thesis entitled:

Identifying Mathematics Teaching Knowledge for Saudi Female Mathematics Teachers in Middle School

Describing a multifaceted process like teaching requires more than just examining teachers' knowledge but must also include the related contextual factors. This research sheds light on both what teachers do and why by investigating three major aspects and the relationship between them: knowledge; beliefs; and culture. Specifically, the research evaluates the teaching process through a cultural lens with the Saudi Arabian context. Results of the current study suggest that there are factors beyond teachers' knowledge that influence the practice of teaching. Saudi teachers' beliefs and culture is highly influenced by Confucius epistemological beliefs that shape the processes of teaching in the classroom and the practice of teaching within the country. This research provides a very sound basis for the development of a focused professional education program designed specifically to develop the quality of teaching and improve student achievement in Saudi Arabia.

Dr Lina Aviyanti

Principal Supervisor: Dr Carol Aldous

By thesis entitled:

An Investigation into Indonesian Pre-Service Physics Teachers' Scientific Thinking and Conceptual Understanding of Physics

There was no research investigating in an integrated way how pre-service physics teachers' scientific thinking (i.e., epistemological beliefs, argumentation, and scientific reasoning) correlates with their conceptual understanding of physics. There was also a lack of empirical evidence identifying the opportunities and barriers they experienced in enhancing their skills in scientific thinking and their ability to understand physics concepts. To fill these gaps in the literature, this study examined how demographic factors (i.e., gender, year level, and university type), and aspects of scientific thinking contribute to pre-service physics teachers' conceptual understanding of physics through the use of Structural Equation Modelling (SEM). Their perceptions relating to aspects of classroom teaching and learning practices were also investigated. This study provides a meaningful theoretical, methodological, and practical contribution that will assist educators and policymakers in their efforts to improve the quality of physics teaching and learning practices in the Indonesian context.

Dr Xuan Cuong Dang

Principal Supervisor: Professor Stella Vosniadou

By thesis entitled:

The Influence of Students' and Teachers' Mathematics-related Beliefs on Students' Mathematics Performance

The research investigated the influence of students' and teachers' mathematics-related beliefs on students' mathematics performance. Two questionnaires were constructed and validated to measure students' and teachers' mathematics-related beliefs. The data were analysed using structural equation modelling. The results showed that student achievement was predicted by the high self-efficacy beliefs of students (in their learning) and teachers (in their teaching). Other students' beliefs that predicted academic achievement were that mathematics is useful, that mathematics performance can be improved, and that effort is important. The Vietnamese teachers seemed to be conflicted in their beliefs, probably because they had been exposed to new approaches to mathematics teaching, which they may not have had time to completely understand. The findings have particular importance within the Vietnamese educational context at a time when curriculum and instruction reforms are being implemented.

Dr Yetunde Adeoti Kolajo

Principal Supervisor: Professor Lindsey Conner

By thesis entitled:

Developing critical thinking in a first-year university chemistry course

Traditionally science education in universities emphasises the presentation of content thereby promoting student rote learning. The application of critical thinking to teaching chemistry would foster students' ability to critique evidence, the foundation for claims, construct reliable knowledge and present strong arguments based on accurate information resulting in either rejecting or accepting a hypothesis. This doctoral research focused on planned, enacted and assessed curriculum to develop critical thinking in two first-year university chemistry courses. There was strong evidence that the main teaching approach was a transmissive lecture mode, and specific approaches that would support critical thinking had not been integrated into the planning of the curriculum nor explicitly developed in ways that would help students to become critical thinkers. This thesis challenges university lecturers to reflect on their teaching practices with the intention of continuous professional learning and to make changes to increase students' critical thinking skills regardless of the constraints.

Dr Kathryn Gay Hardwick-Franco

Principal Supervisor: Professor Tara Brabazon

By thesis entitled:

Revisioning theories of rurality and rural educational leadership: Rural contexts and rural school Principals in Eyre Peninsula, South Australia.

Assumptions about rural contexts abound. This research shows that in 2020, as multiple crises play out across the globe, it is time to revision theories of rurality. This study highlights why it is important that rurality is centralized in educational research. Results of this doctoral research offer a new theory of rural educational leadership. The findings illustrate that rural leaders require support that is specific to the rural contexts in which they live. This in turn empowers them to support rural community members in the management of rural assets that support life on earth. Rural educational leadership can be a powerful tool to address current global crises.

Dr Koh Zhi Yuan Eugene

Principal Supervisor: Professor Eva Kemps

By thesis entitled:

A Comparison of Universal School-Based Prevention Programs for Children: Building Resilience to Manage Worry

This thesis developed and examined the efficacy of two universal school-based prevention programs for children by building resilience to target excessive worry, a symptom of both anxiety and depression. The research project began with a rigorous evaluation of the available prevention literature, which found that programs aiming to prevent both anxiety and depression in children are limited, and often do not show benefits for both conditions. Therefore, an emotion regulation-based program and a behavioural activation-based program were developed. This was followed by the examination of the effectiveness of the two prevention programs in a community sample of primary school-aged children, compared against a usual class control condition. At 12-month follow-up, both programs reduced the incidence of Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, while children who completed the behavioural activation program also showed a reduction in Generalised Anxiety and Separation Anxiety.

Dr Deanne Michelle Green

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Melanie Takarangi

By thesis entitled:

Disentangling the Mechanisms of the Boundary Restriction Effect

Boundary restriction is a visual memory error that sometimes occurs after viewing negative scenes: people recall these scenes as having more restricted boundaries than they actually viewed. Few studies have attempted to determine why boundary restriction occurs after viewing some, but not all, negative stimuli. Dr Green investigated valence, attention, and arousal as possible factors that induce the boundary restriction effect. She found that the negativity of scenes (valence) contributes little to the boundary restriction effect, but that people's focussed attention and heightened negative arousal, which vary across negative scenes, can induce the boundary restriction effect. Dr Green's work may explain why researchers do not always find boundary restriction for negative scenes. Her work adds to the body of literature demonstrating that how people's attention is captured during emotional events—such as witnessing a crime—can affect the quality and quantity of their later memory for that event.

Dr Katie Jayne Logos

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Neil Brewer

By thesis entitled:

The Influence of Autistic Behaviours on Police-Suspect Interactions

This thesis examines whether the behavioural features associated with a diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder (ASD) may lead to a greater likelihood for interactions between ASD adults and police to progress negatively. This research demonstrated that when characteristic ASD behaviours were displayed by a suspect during a mock-police interview, these behaviours violated observer expectations of appropriate behaviour, led to negative evaluations of the suspect, and resulted in a greater likelihood of a guilty verdict compared to when those behaviours were not displayed. This judgmental bias was present even when there was other strong incriminating or exonerating evidence presented upon which to base decision making. However, there was a reduction in the damaging effect of ASD behaviour upon negative evaluations when observers were told the suspect had a diagnosis of ASD and were provided with a small amount of information regarding the disorder.

Dr Shawna Lee Marks

Principal Supervisor: Professor Murray Drummond

By thesis entitled:

The Sexual Politics of Australian Football: Social constructions of masculinity, sex, and sexual violence

This thesis explores social constructions of masculinity, sex, and sexual violence in the context of amateur and semi-professional Australian football. Examination of these concepts in this context is timely due to a progressive wave of action occurring in the sport sector. Action has been taken to increase women's professional opportunities and use sport as a vehicle for sexual violence prevention. Efforts to use Australian football to prevent sexual violence appear progressive but follow extensive sexual violence allegations involving male footballers. Given this context, it was necessary to examine the potential broader contribution of Australian football for furthering understanding sexual violence and violence prevention. This examination centres women's sexual experiences with male Australian footballers, alongside survey responses from male amateur and semi-professional footballers, in departure from dominant approaches. The research found that constructions of masculinity, sex, and sexual violence overlapped in ways that made recognising, resisting, and preventing sexual violence difficult.

Dr Sabilil Muttaqin

Principal Supervisor: Dr Michael Bell

By thesis entitled:

A Multiple Case Study Approach investigating sustainable Indonesian school adaptation in unstable public policy times

This research is an investigation into the nature of organisational sustainability in Indonesian schools. It endeavoured to disclose the key organisational components of the selected case study schools and their responses to considerable public policy flux. It examined the possibility of integrating key aspects of learning from change situations into systemic approaches to the organisational design of schools in Indonesia. The findings indicate that key dimensions of Dynamic Capability, which was first proposed by Teece (1997) and adapted by many scholars such as Zahra et al. (2006), were orchestrated in unique ways across the three schools. The depicted important actions implemented by the schools, corresponding with dimensions of dynamic capability namely sensing, seizing, and transforming. This study also highlights the significance of a particular approaches to organisational design that features dynamic capabilities and substantive capability to help schools manage their resources in order to successfully adapt within unstable environmental periods.

Dr Rebecca Davis Napier

Principal Supervisor: Dr Jane Jarvis

By thesis entitled:

Gifted Adolescent Girls: Influences on Career Development in Selective Secondary School Programs

Despite recent progress, gender discrepancies in high-level career outcomes remain. The roots of this situation begin to form years earlier as young adolescents develop career-related interests, goals and expectations, even before formal career support at school. This research explored career-related development in gifted adolescent girls, who may be among those most likely to aspire to high-level careers in adulthood.

In a series of in-depth interviews, gifted girls (grades 8, 10 and 12) in selective programs at three secondary schools described personal and environmental influences on their developing career-related values, goals and decision-making processes.

Dr Napier developed an original explanatory model depicting how career development is driven by interactions between personal characteristics (such as core values, perceived strengths and interests) and external contexts (including formal and informal mentoring relationships, leadership opportunities, and access to role models). She translated her findings into clear principles for career support for gifted girls.

Dr Kamal Prasad Pokhrel (Sharma)

Principal Supervisor: Dr Leigh Burrows

By thesis entitled:

Parental engagement in caring for and educating children with disabilities in a western region of Nepal: Experiences and perspectives of parents and professionals

This research elicited the experiences and insights of parents of children with disabilities in a western district of Nepal. It also examined the perspectives of teachers, community members and local government officials. A relational approach informed all facets of the research; conversational interviews were conducted with participants in their own language, while focus group discussions highlighted the richness of parents' experiences raising their children.

The study found that Nepalese parents of children with disabilities are greatly invested in their children's education and want to work in partnership with teachers. This is a key element in the successful education of children with disabilities. Parents are a significant untapped resource and until this study, the commitment of parents with children with disabilities to their education was not known. This research aims to create bridges between school and home, enabling parents and teachers to work together for the wellbeing and learning of children.

Dr Jeyamani Ramachandran

Principal Supervisor: Professor Robyn Young

By thesis entitled:

A Different 'Different': The Female Presentation of Autism Spectrum Disorder and Implications for Detection and Diagnosis

This thesis examined sex/gender differences in the presentation of autism spectrum disorder (ASD) as a possible reason for the male prevalence among diagnosed individuals. Several areas in which males and females differ in the severity of ASD symptoms were found, and importantly, the specific behaviours through which these symptoms are expressed may differ. Findings also showed that instruments used to screen for ASD may lack sensitivity to the female presentation and suggested that females may develop sophisticated coping mechanisms that conceal difficulties in social environments. Furthermore, gender-based expectations may influence how ASD behaviours are interpreted and ultimately, whether ASD diagnosis is made. Collectively, the female ASD presentation may be less identifiable and this may contribute to misdiagnoses or missed diagnosis. Therefore, a priority for assessment protocols should be the adoption of a broader, more flexible conceptualisation of ASD among females.

Dr Hannah Scott

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Leon Lack

By thesis entitled:

The Development and Accuracy of the THIM Device for Estimating Sleep and Wakefulness

In conjunction with the company, Re-Time, the researcher developed a wearable device called THIM. This device promises to administer a brief but effective treatment for insomnia called Intensive Sleep Retraining, and monitor sleep and wake in the home environment. This dissertation discussed the development and accuracy of THIM for estimating objective sleep and wakefulness. The findings of this research indicated that THIM may be able to successfully administer Intensive Sleep Retraining to treat insomnia. The findings also suggest that improvements to the THIM sleep tracking algorithm are required for the device to provide accurate enough sleep tracking data to support the treatment of insomnia. The long-term goal of this research program is to create an effective yet practical device to support insomnia treatment, assisting physicians and ultimately benefiting patients.

Dr Helen Ruth Stephenson

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor David Giles

By thesis entitled:

The existential nature of pre-service teachers' professional experiences

Australian Government reports into Higher Education increasingly focus on work-integrated learning as a means of supporting students' work-readiness and employment. Yet, the specific elements of initial teacher education programs contributing to classroom and professional readiness are unknown, and a lack of evidence on the contribution of professional experiences to work readiness has been reported. Missing from all these reports is student voice and any phenomenological research focused on 'being' an undergraduate initial teacher education student on professional experience. In the context of higher education and initial teacher education in Australia, Dr Stephenson's research responds to the questions: What is it like 'being' a pre-service teacher on professional experiences? What is the nature of relationships within initial teacher education professional experiences? Undertaken as a hermeneutic phenomenological study, the research showed the existential nature of 'being' a pre-service teacher within professional experiences as imbued with risk, care, and readiness.

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Jamil Suprihatiningrum

Principal Supervisor: Dr Carol Aldous

By thesis entitled:

Education for All: An Investigation into the Inclusivity of Science Teaching and Learning Practices in Schools Providing Inclusive Education in Daerah Istimewa Yogyakarta Indonesia

Limited understanding towards inclusive education results in educational and learning practises that are not yet fully inclusive. Teachers are apprehensive about how to include students with disabilities (SWD), more specifically in science teaching and learning. This research sought to investigate the nature of inclusivity in science teaching and learning for SWD in three schools designated as a 'School Providing Inclusive Education' in Indonesia using a qualitative collective case study approach. The different practices of inclusive education in science classrooms among the three cases reflect that the concept of inclusive education is varied, depending on teachers' understanding and school readiness to adopt inclusive education; while significant barriers still exist. The implications of the study are for science teachers to co design and co create more inclusive science classrooms and for the UDL framework to be operationally applied as an effective approach towards enabling accessible and flexible 'learning for all' to arise.

Dr James Nigel Thompson

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Janice Orrell

By thesis entitled:

PhD by Prior Publication - Assessment 'for learning' approaches in the development of work-ready paramedic graduates

This thesis presents eight interrelated publications that report evidence drawn from research on the impact of new practices in the final year of paramedic education that used assessment as a basis of curriculum reform to respond to the contemporary educational needs of a new paramedic profession and its future workforce. Collectively these reforms prioritise assessment 'for', rather than 'of', learning as well as learning for the longer term to assist new graduates to demonstrate their practice capabilities as 'work ready'. The thesis develops a new evidence-based theory of learning-in-practice, integrating a new definition of work readiness, accompanied by demonstrations of ways that this can be better achieved and assessed.

Dr Irena Maria White

Principal Supervisor: Professor Lindsey Conner

By thesis entitled:

Building institutional capacity for mainstreaming e-learning innovations: A new methodology for a wicked problem

This PhD study investigated how to build institutional capacity in universities for mainstreaming the adoption of digital technology-enabled learning, commonly known as e-learning. E-learning innovations investigated in this study originated and were adopted in higher education teaching practice. A new methodology, Interpretive Case-based Modelling, was developed by the researcher to conduct this study. The new methodology applied a complex systems lens to investigate the relationships between critical success factors associated with roles played by university institutional stakeholder groups. Interpretive Case-based Modelling integrates case studies with computer modelling simulations, guided by an interpretive interactionism research design. In this study, the cases and model simulations were generated in situ during interviews with 15 participants from universities in Australia and New Zealand. The results demonstrate that Interpretive Case-based Modelling can provide an effective mechanism for informing institutional capacity building in universities, with potential for further applications in harnessing innovation and supporting organisational change.

Dr Zulystiawati

Principal Supervisor: Dr Michael Bell

By thesis entitled:

Female Leadership in Gorontalo Universities: An Appreciative Inquiry Exploring Gorontalo Female Leaders and Managers' Experiences

The purpose of this research was to explore Gorontalo female leaders and managers' leadership journeys in the Gorontalo university, Indonesia. It is important to listen to women's voice in order to better understand the features that influence their decisions about pursuing and maintaining leadership positions. The findings of this study indicated that the enabling-sustaining features are extended to facilitating elements within their personal and professional lives that sustain their leadership roles, including parents' and husbands' support and sponsorship, education and formal educational degrees, along with support from social changes that have occurred in the regional development of Gorontalo. Patriarchy, double-bind, guilty-feeling, the misinterpretation of the sacred text, micro-politics and seniority as the major hindering features in Gorontalo women leaders' and managers' leadership journeys. This study configured future blueprints for future leaders.

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY (CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY)

Dr Marja Elizabeth

Principal Supervisor: Professor Reg Nixon

By thesis entitled:

The Effectiveness of Combining Cognitive Processing Therapy with a Case Formulation Approach in the Treatment of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder - A Randomised Controlled Trial

This thesis examined the combination of Cognitive Processing Therapy (CPT) with a case formulation approach (CPT+CF) to investigate its efficacy on improving client outcomes and increased therapy engagement in the treatment of posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). The research tested whether factors contributing to treatment outcomes including client complexity, therapeutic alliance and deviation from the CPT protocol moderated the effects of treatment condition and client outcomes. Findings evidenced significant improvements on primary and secondary treatment outcomes in both treatment conditions. There was also a suggestion that those not showing initial treatment response may have benefited if allocated to CPT+CF where deviations could be put in place relative to CPT alone. Findings were consistent with other comparisons between case formulation with standardised treatment showing comparable outcomes. Overall findings are consistent with previous CPT randomised trials and indicate many clients, including those with clinical complexity, can benefit from a relatively short-term treatment.

Dr Kristy Miranda Johnstone

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

Shipwright artistry: cultural transmission of British colonial ship design and construction during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

This investigation of ships Endeavour, HMS Buffalo and Edwin Fox employs a thematic approach to demonstrate that hull development is influenced by the cross-temporal transmission of knowledge and technologies. This research addresses how the investigation of design and construction of British East India colonial ships informs us of ship manufacture during the late-eighteenth and early to mid-nineteenth centuries. A review of archaeological, archival, material analyses, material identification and dendrochronology is used to answer several lines of enquiry. These include identifying external factors affecting information exchange between shipbuilding industries; interpreting design and construction changes over time; exploring innovation and adaptation to new technologies; assessing ship timber properties; and developing a framework to understand ship development. Finally, this research is significant to the discipline of nautical archaeology and to the advancement of several nations' shared maritime heritage.

Dr Alliyza Esther Qin Shi Lim

Principal Supervisor: Professor Robyn Young

By thesis entitled:

The Effect of Autism Spectrum Disorder Behaviours on Perceived Deception and Credibility

A pervasive stereotype exists that nonverbal behaviours such as gaze aversion and fidgeting are indicative of deception, despite consistent research showing evidence to the contrary. Coincidentally, gaze aversion and repetitive body movements are also characteristic behaviours of individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). Dr Lim hypothesised that the high similarity between perceived indicators of deception and common ASD behaviours may result in negative perceptions of ASD individuals. Through a series of five experiments, Dr Lim demonstrated partial support for this hypothesis. ASD individuals were found to be viewed as more deceptive and less credible than neurotypical controls; however, this relationship was not mediated by the demonstration of any of the hypothesised behaviours but only by the individuals' overall presentation as having a disorder. These findings provide evidence that ASD individuals may be vulnerable to biased deception and credibility judgments.

Dr Leeann Mahlo

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Tim Windsor

By thesis entitled:

Older and More Mindful? The Utility of Mindfulness and Meditation for Well-Being in Older Adulthood

Dr Mahlo's research contributed new knowledge regarding mindfulness and its relevance to adaptive ageing. An initial study showed that people tend to become more mindful with age, and experiences with a non-judgmental attitude - may become especially important for well-being with increasing age. A second study used smartphones to collect real-time data and showed that higher mindfulness in everyday life contributed to enhanced emotional well-being for older adults; and was protective against the negative effects of everyday hassles on mood. The final study demonstrated that digitally-delivered mindfulness-meditation training was feasible and acceptable among older adults, and provided potential well-being benefits. Together, the findings can inform the development of programs aimed at promoting mindful qualities and well-being across the second half of the adult lifespan.

Dr Bruna Medeiros Ciprovac

Principal Supervisor: Professor Eva Kemps

By thesis entitled:

The Role of Perfectionism and Cognitive Biases in Social Anxiety

Social anxiety disorder is a common condition in Australia and is associated with significant impairments. Despite numerous studies linking perfectionism to social anxiety, longitudinal evidence for the direction of these relationships is scarce and results are inconsistent. Hence, the current thesis first aimed to clarify this direction. A second aim was to investigate the role of cognitive biases as mediators of the relationship between social anxiety and perfectionism. Overall, the three studies undertaken as part of this thesis showed that interpretation bias, a cognitive bias relating to the interpretation of ambiguous social cues, was a factor relevant to social anxiety and perfectionism.

Moreover, findings suggest that relationships between social anxiety and perfectionism are best understood in conjunction with cognitive biases. The current thesis provided novel findings regarding the role of cognitive biases in social anxiety and perfectionism, which are expected to contribute to future prevention and intervention strategies.

Dr Cara Emilia Rossi

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Lydia Woodyatt

By thesis entitled:

Trying to reconcile when we don't see eye-to-eye: the impact of divergent narratives on victim and offender engagement

In reconciliation processes like restorative justice, mediation, and couples counselling, victims and offenders are often brought together to discuss the wrongdoing that has occurred. The goal of these interactions is to resolve each other's psychological needs resulting from the wrongdoing by finding some common ground around what happened. This process is important to move towards reconciliation. However, research suggests that offenders and victims tend to hold different perspectives of wrongdoings that may jeopardise productive, collaborative engagement. In five studies utilising qualitative, experimental, and dyadic paradigms, Dr Rossi explored the nature of narrative divergence and its impact on engagement between the pair. First, she replicated and extended on previous research, showing that offenders' and victims' transgression narratives systematically diverge. Secondly, her experimental data suggests that these divergences have negative implications for reconciliation, which may not be addressed by "talking it out".

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**DEGREE OF MASTER OF TOURISM
AND EVENTS**

Sultan Fuod M Almohammad

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Nurul Fitriani

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Carolyn Palmer

By thesis entitled:

Knowledge sharing at state polytechnics in Indonesia

This thesis explored the knowledge sharing practices of staff within three polytechnics across three Islands of Indonesia seeking understandings of how culture influenced those practices. Within this thesis, culture was understood to manifest as reflecting national, ethnic, local and organisational influences. The study produced the first conceptual understanding of knowledge sharing within higher education contexts in Indonesia.

Dr Ulrike Glinzner

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor David Curtis

By thesis entitled:

Testing a theoretical model of motivators of parental home involvement in children's German heritage language learning

Families and heritage language (HL) schools build partnerships and share responsibility for children's HL learning. This study investigated motivators that explain the extent of parental home involvement and how these motivators affect parents' roles in school-home partnerships in German HL (GHL) schools. After two pilot studies in Australia, parents from GHL schools in the USA participated in the survey. This study identified two groups of parents labelled as the GHL expert group and the GHL non-expert group. The two groups varied distinctively in their use of German with their children and in their roles in home-school partnerships in GHL schools. The study findings suggest that teachers at GHL schools should hold different expectations for home involvement of GHL experts and GHL non-experts. By adopting quantitative methods and using Structural Equation Modelling, the study has also addressed an important methodological gap in the literature.

Dr Grace Helen Chipperfield

Principal Supervisor: Dr Lisa Bennett

By thesis entitled:

Creative Writing: Double Bind: Essays on David Foster Wallace and his fans

What do you do when something you love becomes problematic? Two years ago, Dr Chipperfield had to find an answer to this question, and I ended up writing a thesis about it. In 2018, Mary Karr tweeted about her abusive relationship with author David Foster Wallace. This was at the height of #MeToo and cancel culture, and Wallace, dead for ten years but still alive in the public imagination, was suddenly brought into the conversation. Wallace's fans, too, were implicated in his bad behaviour, emphasising their reputation for being 'lit-bros'. This thesis, a collection of six essays on Wallace and his fans, reckons with his complicated legacy. We all have our problematic fave. What do we do about it? This collection offers my experience, being both a scholar and fan of Wallace, as one example of how we might—if we even should—try to reconcile our love of something problematic.

Dr Peter James Richard Ellis

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Julia Erhart

By thesis entitled:

Memorable and Ambiguous: the Dramaturgy of Violence in Complex Serial Drama

This thesis considers the prevalence of extremely graphic violence that pervades complex serialised U.S. television drama in the 21st Century. This violence provides a "vivid" cognitive experience that captures our immediate attention and is highly memorable. When we experience violence as vivid we are likely to continue to think about it which, in the context of these serialised narratives, means we are likely to pore over their connection to the overarching story. This relationship is demonstrated by applying research from the fields of media psychology and philosophy to textual analysis of these series. These series, for example *The Sopranos*, use visual style to offer multiple, conflicting, ways of understanding their stories. Should we understand Tony Soprano as a criminal sociopath incapable of empathy, or as an empathetic individual suffering from a traumatic past? The thesis demonstrates that there is extensive evidence for both readings, despite their being incompatible with one another. Violence entwines with ambiguity in these series to offer us imperfect portraits of humanity and culture that cannot be definitively understood, but which provide endless opportunity for theorising and reflection.

Dr Raelke Tegan Grimmer

Principal Supervisor: Professor Kate Douglas

By thesis entitled:

Creative Writing: B(l)inding Wor(l)ds: Language narratives, genre boundaries and pushing barriers

Australia is a multicultural nation, yet languages other than English are not accepted as an integral aspect of the country's multiculturalism, despite the key ways in which languages have shaped, and continue to shape, Australia into the nation it is today. This thesis is an interdisciplinary creative writing and applied linguistics study. It consists of a work of creative nonfiction exploring the role of languages in shaping Australia's landscape and identity. It also examines Australian attitudes to languages other than English. The accompanying exegesis uses an applied linguistics perspective of genre to analyse works of language journalism and how the conventions of the genre informed the way both the creative and exegetical components of this thesis were constructed. It demonstrates the necessity of an interdisciplinary approach to genre within creative writing, to ensure both the writer's intention and the reader's expectations are considered in text construction.

Dr Pamela Rosemary Lee Kelly

Principal Supervisor: Professor Robert Phiddian

By thesis entitled:

The Secret History of Delarivier Manley and the New Atalantis: Her network and connections – who 'bid' her write?

Delarivier Manley was a writer ahead of her time: a female political satirist who overcame her early-Eighteenth Century patriarchal society's mores that a female could write but not publish. In 1709 she published her most famous secret history, the *New Atalantis*. Its popularity is said to have influenced the outcome of the 1710 election that removed the politicians from power she had satirised. Dismissed by early historians as salacious gossip, Manley's work now receives its deserved scholarly critique. Not fully explored however is why a penniless, powerless female author with a tarnished reputation would write a scandalous secret history that ridiculed those who held the greatest power in the nation and influence over Queen Anne. The improbability of Manley's decision and the danger it posed her suggests involvement from others equally influential. This thesis explores the question Manley herself posed, rhetorically, provocatively and laced with irony: who 'bid her write?'

Dr Verity Ann Laughton

Principal Supervisor: Professor Jeri Kroll

By thesis entitled:

Depicting the Gorgon: the making of theatre about historic-political trauma

This practice-led research PhD consists of an exegesis on the dramatic depiction of extreme historic-political events from the point of view of the craft of the playwright, and a related creative outcome, a play. Research involved interviews with Australian creative practitioners, and – reflecting the subject matter of the play – a second set of interviews with generations of Australian-Polish Jewish and Gentile Holocaust survivors. Methodology includes creative iterative webs, an artistic audit of other artists' work, the author's own poetics and a case study of the project overall. The case study explores the process of writing about the long-term individual and communal impact of traumatic events in a new full-length, large-scale play, *Bloodlines*, a Polish Memory that is based on the experiences and memories of members of the Polish diaspora who emigrated to Australia after World War II.

Dr Heather Louise Robinson

Principal Supervisor: Professor Robert Phiddian

By thesis entitled:

Beyond the Books: Public Value and the State Library of South Australia

The question of how to value culture has concerned the international cultural sector for decades. Cultural institutions struggle to communicate their contribution in a policy environment dominated by austerity narratives and economic impact measures. The problem is caught between conflicts of ideology and methodology. This case study adopts a qualitative mixed-methods approach to address the cultural value of the State Library of South Australia. With a focus on institutional value, Dr Robinson presents the transgenerational relationships between the library and the public as narrative articulations of value, thereby balancing quantitative reporting requirements. This is the first cultural value analysis conducted on South Australia's oldest post-settlement cultural institution. The library emerges as a significant cultural mediator and heritage site within the North Terrace Cultural Precinct, defining both personal and community identity for the public. The State Library's history and meaning is thus demonstrated to be entwined with that of South Australia.

Dr Rubik Roy

Principal Supervisor: Dr Eric Parisot

By thesis entitled:

"If You Must, Die in Spring": a novel and exegesis

This thesis is comprised of a creative component, "If You Must, Die in Spring", and a related exegesis. The exegesis examines how the two novels, *The Eternal Husband* by Fyodor Dostoevsky and *A Hero of Our Time* by Mikhail Lermontov, that have influenced the creative work, have used (and subverted) the love triangle. The research analysed these texts using René Girard's theory of triangular desire which creates the roles of subject, object, and mediator in trying to explain the nature of human relationships. However, aspects of Girard's theory (especially his conception of the mediator and the object) was found to be limiting and unable to capture the nuances of human relationships as set out by Dostoevsky and Lermontov. Therefore, this research offers an alternative view of the love triangle that will be most relevant to creative practitioners in structuring their works.

Dr William Michael Winter

Principal Supervisor: Professor Tara Brabazon

By thesis entitled:

"We didn't need superheroes, we had dialogue:" Memes, morphic fields and memorable movie lines

Dr Winter investigated film dialogue to explore why some lines become popular and move beyond their original context, and others remain hooked into their originating film. Dr Winter then probed how these memorable movie lines became memes, and exhibit particular characteristics in terms of length, humour and positioning in the script.

Dr Enrique Aragon Nunez

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

Cotutell : Re-Connecting the Sea: The Rochelongue metals assemblage, maritime connectivity and cultural interactions in West Languedoc, France, seventh to sixth centuries B.C.

This thesis presents the first comprehensive study of the Rochelongue site (seventh–sixth century B.C.) since its discovery in 1964. The aim of this thesis is to move beyond the site's dating, characterisation and cultural ascription and instead examine its broader implication as an early contact zone where disparate cultural groups met and transacted. The Rochelongue site yielded an assemblage of mostly metallic objects of both local and foreign provenances, which allows for a thorough investigation into the connectivity in the western Mediterranean through the lens of regional and long-distance maritime trade networks. This research uses an interdisciplinary approach—geographic, material culture and network science—to assess the archaeological assemblage. Results from this multi-methods analysis reveal an inter-regional phenomenon in the Catalonia-Languedoc region that highlights the role of indigenous populations embedded in an increasingly long-distant trading context stimulated by contact via the sea with eastern maritime cultures.

Dr Kurt Thomas Bennett

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

Shipwright artistry: cultural transmission of British colonial ship design and construction during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

This investigation of ships Endeavour, HMS Buffalo and Edwin Fox employs a thematic approach to demonstrate that hull development is influenced by the cross-temporal transmission of knowledge and technologies. This research addresses how the investigation of design and construction of British East India colonial ships informs us of ship manufacture during the late-eighteenth and early to mid-nineteenth centuries. A review of archaeological, archival, material analyses, material identification and dendrochronology is used to answer several lines of enquiry. These include identifying external factors affecting information exchange between shipbuilding industries; interpreting design and construction changes over time; exploring innovation and adaptation to new technologies; assessing ship timber properties; and developing a framework to understand ship development. Finally, this research is significant to the discipline of nautical archaeology and to the advancement of several nations' shared maritime heritage.

Dr Justin Herbert Daley

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

New England Whaling Heritage: The Impact of Capitalism on Preservation and Public Interpretation

The 18th – 19th century New England whaling industry was the world's leading whaling enterprise. It generated wealth for dozens of emerging oligarchs whose descendants were subsequently able to define the interpretation of whaling heritage in the 19th and 20th centuries. This thesis asks how an evolving capitalist system influenced the preservation and interpretation of the Yankee whaling industry (1712-1875) in New England. Through a detailed study of indoor and outdoor interpretive resources among 12 communities, this project looked at what aspects of whaling heritage have been preserved, whether there is regional variation in preservation, how interpretations have been influenced by economic circumstances and changed over time, and how particular interpretations have been prioritised and presented to the public. Over 350 interpretive resources were analysed, revealing differences in the distribution of interpretive resource types and the changes over pre-revival (<1870), revival (1870-1940) and post revival periods (>1940).

Dr Michael Jason de Ruyter

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

The Fighting Dhow: Early Modern Vernacular Watercraft and Organised Maritime Violence in the Persian Gulf

This thesis presents an original contribution to knowledge by identifying architectural signatures of violence in watercraft, and their potential archaeological remains, through analysis of visual sources. The coast-dwelling people of the early modern Persian Gulf, Khalijis, used traditional watercraft for fishing, pearling, transport and fighting. Their boats and ships, now known as dhows, represented both their most valuable assets and their most significant technology. The European intrusion in the Gulf from the sixteenth century drove technological and organisational change in coastal societies that had to adapt to new ways of fighting with watercraft. The analysis of an extensive corpus of over 400 mostly little-used or unpublished visual sources shows how these changes left architectural traits in later Khaliji watercraft. The results demonstrate that vernacular fighting craft of peripheral maritime societies like those of the Khalijis offer unique insights into the ways people modify their everyday things in response to violence.

Dr Todd William Dearing

Principal Supervisor: Dr Eric Parisot

By thesis entitled:

"Every thing is Human, mighty! sublime!": New Literary Humanism and the Trope of the Daimon in William Blake's Jerusalem

Literature is written by humans, read by humans, and discussed among humans. Humanness is a common factor in all literature, which is a vast record of our shared human experience and imagination, encompassing many times, cultures, and perspectives. Yet recent decades in literary studies has seen human nature as a topic within literature often dehumanised—stereotyped, abstracted, or disappearing from focus. This thesis aims to reinvigorate the study of humanity within literature, in an inclusive and meaningful way. By researching the painter and poet William Blake's understanding of the human within his longest illustrated poem, Jerusalem: The Emanation of the Giant Albion, Dr Dearing shows how Blake's concept of genius provides a method for understanding and developing our own humanity through literature. This research is original, significant, and relevant because it presents Blake's contribution to reading literature in a way that is designed to rehumanise literary studies for the twenty-first century.

Dr Omaima Ahmed Gamal Elbastawisy Eldeeb

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

Sea City Connections. Network analyses of shipwreck amphorae from Alexandria and the North-Western coastline of Egypt

Alexandria was an important maritime base for the imperial powers that ruled Egypt since its founding; and a centre of political, economic and cultural power, with influence that continues to this day. Alexandria's maritime heritage has been underrepresented by archaeological finds from or related to the sea—especially shipwrecks. Most shipwreck sites are identified by their prominent amphorae mounds. This thesis investigates the amphorae remains from the Alexandrian and the north-western Egyptian coastline sites using the network analysis approach to investigate the region's changing commercial ties and trade networks from the Hellenistic period until the late Roman period. The thesis applies network analyses to the data generated from amphorae finds in order to evaluate their contribution to the country's ancient past.

Dr Murray Robert Fletcher

Principal Supervisor: Dr Andrew Bills

By thesis entitled:

What is the nature of educational leaders 'in' transformative learning experiences?

This interpretive hermeneutic phenomenological study of educational leaders in a dual culture setting explores the phenomenon of inner transformation within transformative learning experiences. The ontological nature of personal formation as seen in one's being, is highlighted in the shifts in awareness, consciousness and in a personal realisation.

It is both the inner knowing for one's self in being able to be one's self, having a personal philosophy of being and also being alongside others in a created space. The relational nature of this in between ness exhibits a sense of reverence, of consideration, compassion and of humanness. It is the realisation of letting go, of freeing up and of a release in this relational way of being. What is revealed is a re-awakening and re-humanising of what it means to be in leadership. This has personal and collective well-being and resilience, and personal agency and self-efficacy as its focus.

Dr John Griffiths

Principal Supervisor: Reverend Doctor Vicky Balabanski

By thesis entitled:

The Spirit as Gift: The Influence of the Gift of the Spirit on the Community Life as Described by the Summary Statements in Acts

In this thesis, Dr Griffiths explored the significance of the description of the Spirit as gift in Acts (Acts 2:38, 8:20, 10:45, 11:17), arguing that this description of gift implies sociability. Dr Griffiths argued that this sociability implicit in the description of Spirit as gift is manifested in the Spirit's influence on the community life as depicted by the summary statements (Acts 2:42-47, 4:32-35, 5:12-16). Dr Griffiths argued that the Spirit directly empowers the witnessing, teaching, signs and wonders, and the great joy of the early Jesus community. Moreover, this community expresses gratitude for the gift of the Spirit through prayer and praise. Finally, Dr Griffiths argued that the Spirit as gift also impacts the community's communal sharing, their sharing of meals and their unity. In all, the Spirit as gift implies that the Spirit initiates and sustains the early Jesus community as described by Acts' three summary statements.

Dr Bruce Edward Hulme

Principal Supervisor: Dr Graham Buxton

By thesis entitled:

Talking the Walk: Six Contours of an Approach to Theological Reflection for Formation

The Christian walk is one of whole-person formation that involves the meaningful talk of theological reflection. However, this close relationship between formation and reflection remains underexplored in the literature. This thesis develops an approach to theological reflection that contemplates and cultivates holistic Christian formation. We talk the walk so we can more faithfully walk the talk. A creative combination of the Road via Emmaus story (Luke 24) and the non-linear image of the labyrinth generates three interlocking movements: contemplative conversation, imaginative discernment, and courageous embodiment. Throughout each movement, a 'trialogue' between spirituality, theology and ministry maintains a holistic emphasis, while the biblical motif of shalom orients reflection for formation towards God's flourishing in Christ, through graces such as reconciliation, justice, beauty and wholeness. The research helps address a widely identified need for theological education to become more holistic and integrated, and encourages practical theology to move towards a theory–practice–persons paradigm.

Dr Katarina Jerbic

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Jonathan Benjamin

By thesis entitled:

Zambratija: A 6000-year-old pile-dwelling submerged under the Adriatic Sea

18,000 years ago, at the end of the last ice age, sea levels around the world began to rise. Over 130 metres of vertical sea-level rise impacted societies on every coastline across the planet. In the Adriatic Sea, the northernmost point of the Mediterranean, a prehistoric village was preserved under water at Zambratija Bay. Results show that the stilt-house settlement was built on the edges of a natural depression about 6200 years ago. This research focuses on archaeology and palaeo-ecology which indicate that occupation occurred when the bay was a brackish coastal peatland. Sediments reveal that sea-level rise made the area inhabitable, demonstrating the impact of climate changes and human responses. The settlement was eventually abandoned and preserved in the seabed. Dr Jerbic has undertaken a comprehensive archaeological and palaeoenvironmental analysis of this remarkable discovery through underwater and geoarchaeological approaches that unravel the mysteries of what happened in Zambratija Bay.

Dr John Kennington McCarthy

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

Maritime Archaeology and 3D Digital Libraries: a case study of Dutch Merchant Ships (1595 - 1800)

Over the last decade, underwater archaeological survey has undergone a historic shift from manual measurement by divers, towards 3D methods using sonar and 3D photography. Scans of historic vessels have become common but are mostly used to create 2D plans. This thesis explores how 3D scans of ships, shipwrecks and contemporary scale models might be kept in a 3D format and combined into virtual libraries. Rare and valuable scale models from the 17th and 18th centuries were scanned in museums across Europe to create a substantial virtual fleet of Dutch ocean-going merchant ships. The library provides fresh perspectives on current problems within the discipline relating to quantification and interpretation changes in historical vessels over time. The value of the digital library for shipwreck analysis is explored through forensic digital reconstructions of Dutch shipwrecks in Iceland and Australia, including Batavia (1629), and through novel outputs such as animations and Virtual Reality.

Dr Stephen Wayne Muller

Principal Supervisor: Professor Heather Burke

By thesis entitled:

'OH, EARLY VANISHED FROM A PARENTS EYE': 'Childness' and child memorialisation in the South Australian cemetery, 1836-2018 CE

This study contributes to the growing field of the archaeology of childhood. One way of understanding the cultural conceptualisation of children's role and value in society over time is through the study of their memorialisation in the cemetery. The fieldwork studied children's grave markers and plots in South Australia from the 1840s to the present, with an age range from infants to twenty years. The idea of childness, the differing conception of being or being labelled a child, was used as a measure to identify the degree of variation in child identity attributed materially through the form, style, wording and motifs used on child-only and family grave markers. Archaeological analysis revealed ideas of smallness, innocence, home, play, temporality and the distinct emotional nature of the parent-child relationship expressed through children's memorialisation. Revised understandings of children's social status were also observed within the context of historically changing child mortality rates.

Dr Jordan Ralph

Principal Supervisor: Professor Claire Smith

By thesis entitled:

Critical Intervention: An Archaeology of Modern Material Culture, Graffiti, and Government Policy in an Aboriginal Community, Northern Territory, Australia

This doctoral research is an archaeological investigation of modern material culture and graffiti in a remote Aboriginal community in the Northern Territory, known as Barunga. The aim of the research was to interrogate the complex relationship between humans and things in order to understand the role that material culture plays in establishing and reinforcing colonial attitudes towards people from remote Aboriginal communities. The major conclusion of this thesis is that although material practices such as littering and graffiti are performed in uniquely cultural ways in Barunga, interpretations by non-Aboriginal people view those practices primarily through a European epistemology. In turn, those flawed understandings are used to shape public policy in this area.

Dr Trevor Colin Winton

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Wendy Van Duivenvoorde

By thesis entitled:

Interpretation of shallow buried maritime archaeological sites using non-invasive methods for in-situ management and archaeological research purposes

This work assessed the capability of a parametric sub-bottom profiler (SBP) on the historic James Matthews (1841) shipwreck site, and on two control sites where multiple timber and ferrous 'sleepers' were purpose-buried in different configurations and at a range of depths. SBP performance attributes were verified against process-driven data requirements derived from in-situ preservation and research frameworks. The results extend the application potential of parametric acoustics to in situ management at maritime archaeological sites that are potentially 'at risk' from degradational loss of shallow-buried material. In addition, for archaeological research planning purposes, the non-invasive SBP data provides preliminary site information which improves the efficacy of subsequent investigations. The outcomes of this research provide a direction for archaeologists to assess, manage or undertake research related to shallow-buried material in a manner consistent with binding international conventions and current best practice.

Dr Jesse Leigh Zizwe Barker Gale

Principal Supervisor: Professor Don DeBats

By thesis entitled:

Re-speaking the Hub? Contextualising the Australia-Japan-United States Security Community

This thesis examines the successful emergence of a mature Australia-Japan-United States security community. The growth and strength of minilateral institutions in the Asia Pacific indicates a wellspring of integrationist sentiment and practice within the region. Some of the most compelling evidence comes from the well-developed, and developing, trilateral relationship linking Australia, the United States, and Japan.

The growing concentricity of regional relations and aspirations, particularly as transregional security threats multiply, highlight the importance of new types of security relations with a focus on flexible and dynamic institutions. Mature security communities are neither static nor fragile institutions, they are built to withstand the storm and drang of domestic and international politics and evolve to meet the needs of a changing regional environment.

Dr Marcus James Dilena

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Jane Robbins

By thesis entitled:

Is there a Future for Lajamanu?

This thesis explores the relationship between the small remote Indigenous community of Lajamanu in the Northern Territory of Australia and the government. It poses the question of whether there can be a better future for the Warlpiri people that form the Lajamanu community; one which will overcome its continuing socio-economic disadvantage; one which satisfies both the Lajamanu Warlpiri community and government. The thesis used a case study approach and a qualitative methodology based on interviews with Warlpiri community members and relevant service providers. It proposes a new approach to Indigenous community governance to empower remote communities. The purpose of the thesis is to research the possibility of providing a new approach to the governance of Lajamanu that safeguards the rights of the community and progressively seeks to overcome its socio-economic disadvantages.

Dr Agus Syarip Hidayat

Principal Supervisor: Dr Wee Ching Pok

By thesis entitled:

The trinity of key competitiveness sources for SMES in an emerging economy: credit access, innovation and collaborative advantage

The objective of this thesis is to investigate the effect of three key competitiveness sources: credit access, innovation and collaborative advantage on Small Medium Enterprises' (SMEs') performances. The data are obtained from survey and interviews of SMEs in the automotive sector in Indonesia. The three key competitiveness sources were examined separately and also combined using robust methodologies. The thesis contributes to asymmetric information theory by examining firms' risk-sharing schemes as a screening criterion to reduce risks of credit allocation. This thesis also contributes to frugal innovation theory by showing how non-monetary factors such as networking, external competition and motivation positively contribute to firm performance. The thesis also adds to the networking theory by conceptualising the collaborative advantage model that suits the unique features of SMEs in developing countries through its three pillars - building inter-firm trust, improving coordination and investment in relational capital among collaborators along the supply chain.

Dr Heidi Renee Ing

Principal Supervisor: Professor Philip Payton

By thesis entitled:

South Australia's First Expedition: three generations of settler-colonial social mobility.

The careers of South Australia's first expedition reveal the advantage of early arrival in a newly proclaimed settler-colony. This thesis uncovers the rate of occupational class inheritance transferred to the children of these initial settler-colonists, disclosing that it was daughters, rather than sons, who were upwardly mobile. Significantly, geographic mobility is also included, comparing 'movers' and 'stayers' in the second and third generation. This cradle-to-grave investigation of females and males, the geographically mobile as well as the persistent, is a unique contribution to studies of intergenerational occupational class mobility.

Dr Stephanie Elisabeth Jacobs

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Andrekos Varnava

By thesis entitled:

My beloved enemy: Muslim-Christian relations in Cyprus prior to conflict and division

Cyprus has not always been a divided island. Interviews with elderly people who used to live in mixed villages explore the relations between Greek and Turkish Cypriots prior to the rise of nationalism and conflict in the 1950s and 1960s. Examples of significant community-level relations include people playing and working together, learning each other's languages, attending each other's religious festivals, weddings and funerals. Personal-level relationships between the two groups included close friendships, the choice of koumbaroi (best man, matron of honour) from the 'other' group; intermarriages, and the practice of cross-religious milk kinship, which had not previously been examined.

Interviewees' stories of rupture and repair paint a picture of their formerly entangled lives. The loss and grief felt by those who were displaced in the 1960s and 1974, and by those who remained, demonstrate deep connections with the 'other' that persisted through decades of conflict, nationalism, propaganda and war.

Dr Adam Jessep

Principal Supervisor: Dr Elizabeth Boase

By thesis entitled:

"Cain Rules the World": Léopold Szondi, Genesis 4, and the Nature of Evil

This thesis presents a dialogue between the stories of sibling rivalry in Genesis and the theories of the Hungarian-Swiss psychoanalyst Léopold Szondi (1893-1986), in particular his work on fate analysis and his theory of violent human aggression known as the Cain complex. It is situated as a critical psychological reading of Genesis 4, the subsequent sibling stories in Genesis, and a historical biographical examination of Szondi. While the myth of Cain and Abel (Gen 4) continues to resonate in the popular imagination, the thought and work of Szondi is largely unfamiliar in English language scholarship. Szondi's Cain complex provides insights that have been unexamined by other more traditional approaches to psychological biblical criticism. This thesis's original contribution to knowledge is the advancement of and contrbution to an 'effective history' for Szondi in English language scholarship, achieved via a Szondian reading of the sibling stories in Genesis.

Dr Moira Frances Kelton

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Janice Orrell

By thesis entitled:

Beyond a reasonable doubt: An enquiry into the identification of marginal clinical practice performance and interventions that assure transition to registration nursing students' competence and confidence for professional practice.

This research sought to investigate a gap in what was known about how clinical educators (clinical facilitators) form and act on judgements about transition to registration (TtR) nursing students who do not meet the required standard of practice. Undertaken as two studies, the research aimed to determine what intervention measures and processes were used by clinical educators to contribute to successful mitigation of practice performance to enable TtR students to reach the required competence and confidence in readiness for professional practice. Gadamer's philosophical hermeneutics was the chosen methodology that facilitated a more detailed understanding of clinical educators' experiences, culminating in the identification and distinguishing of safe, but marginal practice, from unsafe and dependent practice. This is a significant discovery. Clarifying this distinction could ensure clinical educators do not 'fail to fail' unsafe students or 'fail to pass' students so close to completion of their degree, if their practice performance is assessed as safe, but marginal. The study identified a process that could be used to manage and mitigate safe, but marginal practice performance of TtR nursing students. Implications of the study suggest nursing education and assessment of practice performance require curriculum design changes supported by a set of guidelines identified within the study.

Dr Stanley Muchiri Machuki

Principal Supervisor: Professor Tara Brabazon

By thesis entitled:

Institutional Analysis of Dynamics of Disadvantage and Strategies towards Participatory Governance in Sustainable Urban Development of Nairobi, Kenya

This research focuses on how urban development and governance processes impact on life chances. This qualitative analysis of life chances in Kenya Nairobi explores dynamic pathways from life on the land to life in the city. It explores life chances as a labour continuum from informal to formal sector work that can be regarded as legal, marginal or illegal. The narratives explore different life experiences ranging from destitution, just surviving and making ends meet, to thriving and achieving a better standard of living. The characteristics of the life chances of people with albinism, HIV or Aids are explored as part of the dynamics of increased or decreased opportunities in a culture where stigma is an issue. The challenges of moving from one level of the ladder of life chances to another have been explored, in order to provide lessons in supporting/developing opportunities to achieve better rural urban balance.

Dr Robert John Martin

Principal Supervisor: Dr Priscilla Dunk-West

By thesis entitled:

Social policy responses to complex childhood trauma in South Australia: A post-structural analysis

Since the Nyland Royal Commission into child protection systems in South Australia, there have been many changes to those systems and practices that work together to protect and respond to children at risk of abuse and neglect. This project examined the degree to which complex childhood trauma has been taken into account in the post-Nyland social policy landscape. Guided by a post-structuralist lens, this project contributes to new knowledge by highlighting the disjuncture between what we know about complex trauma and the formation of high-level policy. Identifying the dearth of complex trauma knowledge in policy, Dr Martin's research provides expert knowledge into the ever-evolving social policy landscape relating to child protection in South Australia.

Dr Kieran Ashley Mortimer-Murphy

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Andrekos Varnava

By thesis entitled:

Cotutelle: French and British Policy and Culture in Egypt 1798-1841: The Reign of Muhammad Ali and the Eastern Crisis

British and French policy as regards the Eastern Question between the 1790s and 1840 has traditionally been viewed through the lens of diplomatic history, without an attempt to understand policy through cultural contexts. This thesis used cultural and diplomatic lenses to explore the British and French relationships with Egypt and the Ottoman Empire from the 1790s to 1840.

Through an analysis of cultural texts such as travel histories and a focus on the cultural view of Egypt and the Ottoman Empire in France and Britain, along with more traditional diplomatic files, the thesis shows how French and British perceptions of the 'Orient' affected their policy decisions in the area and in Egypt in particular. The thesis found that there were different representations and perceptions, particularly of Muhammad Ali, the rule of Egypt, which influenced the different British and French approaches to policy in Egypt and the broader eastern Mediterranean.

Dr Kieu Nga Nguyen

Principal Supervisor: Dr Helen McLaren

By thesis entitled:

Tasting Australia: Vietnamese student parents' experience of living in limbo - A Janus head analysis

International students often experience much uncertainty when living amidst two cultures or lifestyles; their own and that of their host communities. To understand this uncertainty, 26 Vietnamese parents who were international students in Australia were interviewed about their past and present relationships, family dynamics and parenting in the context of their transitory migration experiences. Interview narratives were subject to Janus Head Phenomenological analysis to examine the interaction between past and present experiences, and future hopes. Findings indicated that a constant looking back and forth, Janus Head type action, fuelled the participants' uncertainty about whether the changes they enjoyed in their relationships, family and parenting in Australia could be maintained upon returning home. This uncertainty appeared to hold them emotionally in a constant state of limbo. This limbo, associated with simultaneous hope and doubt, was found to intensify as their homeward journeys drew near.

Dr Anthony John Nugent

Principal Supervisor: Professor Philip Payton

By thesis entitled:

The Cornish in Western Australia 1850 to 1930

While the Cornish became synonymous with hard-rock mining throughout the world during the nineteenth-century, the impact of the 'Cornish diaspora' on Western Australia has largely escaped scrutiny. This thesis addresses this oversight by showing the important contribution that Cornish people made to the socio-economic development of Western Australia. Dr Nugent demonstrates the significant contribution made by Cornish miners to the wealth of Western Australia. It also recognises the unheralded contribution of individuals like Mary Juleff, who became an activist for many worthy causes that ranged from migrant welfare, to the important role of women in civil society, and to the plight of British settlers recruited to Western Australia's ambitious Group Settlement Scheme. The impact of Cornish settlement on Western Australia, as Dr Nugent argues, is further proof that emigration from Cornwall was comparable to any region in Western Europe during the period under review.

Dr Temitope Helen Olasunkanmi-Alimi

Principal Supervisor: Dr Monique Mulholland

By thesis entitled:

African Migrant Women Working in the Australian Aged Care Sector

In the context of the aged care crisis, migrant workers have been identified as an important cohort for meeting the staffing requirements needed to service an ageing population in Australia. However, there is a very little emphasis on the experiences of the migrant workforce in aged care as a group of people with their own professional needs. Scant studies have explored the experiences of migrant workers in Australia, fewer still have addressed minority aged care workers and none specifically focuses on women workers who have migrated from Africa. Findings confirmed that African migrant women working in aged care are subject to micro-aggressions and institutional racism. This racism manifests in ways that deny the ability of these workers to care for and care about clients. This study recommends the need to be sensitive not only to individual racist behaviours, but to the Whiteness that structures practices in the aged care system.

Dr Graeme Edward Payne

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Greg Fisher

By thesis entitled:

Frontline home support workers and change to consumer-directed care – the service triangle, power, subordination and alienation, an Australian context.

The federal government recently legislated a change from an agency-directed care model to a consumer-directed care model across the Australian community aged care sector with the objective of giving the aged clients greater choice over service provision. This study examined the effect of the change on frontline home support workers through their perceptions of their experience of the change. This study found that, in the transition to consumer-directed care, home support workers perceived an increase in responsibilities and power, but at the same time, experienced feelings of loss of control in their job, and subordination and alienation that impacted on their client relationships and work attitudes. As the new model was studied through the perceptions of the frontline service worker rather than through the prism of organizational policy, this study contributes to a deepening of understanding of frontline service work and relationships between service worker, client and organization. The findings of this study will be of value to the community aged care sector, the wider health sector and government policy-makers.

Dr Tova Rozengarten

Principal Supervisor: Dr Monique Mulholland

By thesis entitled:

Gendered disabilities: silent performatives in cinema

The thesis presents a discursive analysis of cinematic representations of gendered disabilities. Engaging with Aristotle's work on the rhetorical function of silence and Judith Butler's concept of gender performativity, the research identifies a repeated stylised pattern, that produces gendered ableist ideologies. This repetitive discursive power founds and consolidates prejudicial ideologies as constitutive of a common-sense response to disabled subjects. Repetitions are never exact copies, and this presents opportunities for change. The thesis posits that silence can be mobilised to subvert harmful stereotypes. Bringing these performatives into linguistic life enables opportunities for agency, as subjects speak back to gendered ableist hate.

Dr Michael Dennis Smith

Principal Supervisor: Reverend Doctor Steve Taylor

By thesis entitled:

Christian Social Engagement: A Qualitative Study of Volunteering, Theology, and Motives in three Australian Faith-Based Organisations

This research is an ethnographic study on the motives, theology, and participation experiences of volunteers in three Australian faith-based organisations. The organisations in this study were involved with either refugees, the homeless, or social justice. This thesis offers three original contributions to the sociology of religion. First, theological frames are introduced in this research. Theological frames are used to identify and understand theological elements of the organisational culture of faith-based organisations. Second, it demonstrates that theology shapes the relationships between volunteers and recipients of social services. These relationships are affected by volunteer agency and organisational bridging activities. Third, the concept of a bounded volunteering experience is offered to explain the challenges of volunteering with the homeless, as well as volunteer perceptions of the homeless. The study's findings provide nuance to the complex relationship between theology and social life by examining how theology shapes volunteer involvement and meaning-making.

Dr Zoei Anne Sutton

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Nik Taylor

By thesis entitled:

Choreographing human-companion animal relationships

Australia has one of the highest rates of pet ownership in the western world. This is not surprising, given these relationships are linked to human physical, psychological and social benefits. However, research often neglects to consider whether they are also beneficial for nonhuman animals. To address this gap, Dr Sutton deliberately centres the animals by critically examining human-companion animal relationships. She constructs a more species-inclusive picture of these entanglements through interviews and observations with humans and "their" pets. Her findings demonstrate that when animals are centred in research, new information about the negotiation of power between humans and pets is uncovered. This indicates that although these relationships might seem positive and loving, they are also inescapably unequal and steeped in the structural domination of other animals. In this context, valuing animals is a resistant act – however if animals are truly valued, we cannot continue to justify their continued subordination as pets.

Dr Daria Tikhonova

Principal Supervisor: Dr Gareth Butler

By thesis entitled:

The Place of Challenge and Post-Travel Culture Involvement in Small Group Tourism

This interdisciplinary study advances the understanding of how international tourists can develop long-term interests and deeper connections with cultures significantly different to their own when they encounter 'moments of challenge'. By conceptualising and empirically exploring the previously unexamined relationship between perceived challenge and post-travel culture involvement, this study finds that mental challenges arising from emotionally, intellectually, and inter-culturally demanding encounters can lead to increased post-travel involvement when tourists search for further understanding about their hosts and their personal encounters on their return. Beyond the role of challenge, this study reveals broader implications for understanding tourist motivations for culture learning and the mental effort they are prepared to invest into understanding other ways of thinking and living. It also provides tourist perspectives on cultural difference, sameness, and tolerance. This research offers unique insights into the ethical dilemmas faced by tourists and tour operators in the contemporary era.

Dr Sian Elenya Troath

Principal Supervisor: Dr Maryanne Kelton

By thesis entitled:

Trust in the "Special Relationship": Anglo-American Relations, 1890-2016

In a world of increasing uncertainty, geopolitical tension, and transnational challenges, it is important to understand how and why states trust each other and as a consequence seek to engage in cooperation rather than conflict.

Dr Troath's research examines trust in state relationships beyond simply that between leaders. The work creates an expansive multidimensional framework by understanding the role of socially determined interests, perceptions of goodwill, emotional connections between actors, and the role of shared identity.

This framework is applied to the relationship between Britain and America from 1890-2016. The work provides insights into the nature of social trust across the breadth of a bilateral relationship that shape the complex dynamic flows of trust and power between states, from members of society to intelligence personnel to leaders. The research is an invaluable resource in helping us to understand and develop more trusting and cooperative relations.

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Anas Hamoudi Naeem

Michelle Louise Nardi
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Prudence Elizabeth Robertson
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Ilias Kosmidis
Yo Han John Kwon
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Samuel James Newbery
Nirali Patel
Sampathawaduge Anton Mario Shemil
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David Gregory White
Katie Anne Willson
Jonar Zareh

**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PUBLIC HEALTH**

Joanne Risk
Sudarshan Subedi

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Saira Rose Ali

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Michael Michael

By thesis entitled:

Epigenetic regulation of gene expression in colorectal cancer cells

A high fibre diet protects you against bowel cancer. This is partly due to the production of butyrate, a fermentation product from bacteria in our gut. Dr. Ali sought to understand how this butyrate effect works; providing an important energy source for normal intestinal cells, while inducing the death of cancerous cells, analogous to a weed n' feed treatment. Knowing that an accumulation of butyrate in cells can alter the composition of chromosomes and activate genes, Ms. Ali used new genome sequencing technologies to identify butyrate-associated changes in cancer gene activity. By overlaying data from different experiments, she generated computer predictions for how cancer cells respond to butyrate at a molecular level, then tested those predictions experimentally. She also combined butyrate with other gene regulating molecules, called microRNAs, to identify which cell components enhance the butyrate effect and might provide new targets for cancer therapy.

Dr Yitayal Shiferaw Anteneh

Principal Supervisor: Professor Chris Franco

By thesis entitled:

Isolation, Diversity and Antimicrobial Activity of Sponge-Associated Bacteria from South Australian Marine Environments

In the study, a diversity of microorganisms were cultured from sponge samples collected from Rapid Bay and Glenelg beaches. In addition to the discovery of a new fungal genus, a total of 1234 bacteria were obtained from 12 sponge samples of which 29% are potentially new. Three bacteria were completely characterized and confirmed to be novel and the names *Isoptericola rapidicum* L4O, *Muricauda gelenilca* GB37 and *Mycolicibacterium rapidicum* LC1, were assigned to them. Some representative bacterial isolates were screened for production of antimicrobials and they displayed activity against multi drug resistance *Staphylococcus aureus* and human pathogenic fungi. One antimicrobial active against multi drug resistance *Staphylococcus aureus* was purified and identified to be a new water soluble antibiotics.

Dr Minke Bergsma

Principal Supervisor: Professor Ruurd Jaarsma

By thesis entitled:

Cotutelle: Surgical and imaging techniques to optimize volar plating in Distal radius fractures

The aim of this thesis was to improve volar plating for distal radius. We have focused on preventing plate- and screw mal-positioning leading. On the dorsal side, protruding screws can cause tendon related issues. On this side, there is no room for error. We found an efficacy for prevention of dorsal screw penetration of the Dorsal Tangential View to be high. However, in a subsequent study the accuracy of this view was relatively low. We could not conclude that 3D fluoroscopy outperforms DTVs for this purpose. We found reliability and accuracy of this view improved after training. On the volar side, mal-positioning of the volar plate with respect to the so-called watershed line can lead to plate prominence and interference with the tendons. With new 3D techniques we identified the true watershed line. We found that plate design directs plate (mal) positioning with respect to this watershed line.

Dr Anthea Marie Brand

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Melissa Lindeman

By thesis entitled:

Working at the cultural interface to meet the needs of remote Australian Aboriginal caregivers with children progressing through the nutritional period of weaning

This study arose from Dr Brand's practice dilemmas during her work as a remote Dietitian and from concerns raised by communities she worked with, who worried about the future wellbeing of their children. Health actions must meet the needs of the people they are designed to assist if they are to address inequities. This research explored whether the nutrition activities undertaken by non-Aboriginal health professionals in a remote community met the needs of Aboriginal caregivers. It provides an understanding of the influences on the interactions between health professionals and caregivers and identifies that current activities not only fail to meet the needs of caregivers, but health system structures and wider societal and professional beliefs disempower both groups by determining how and what knowledge is shared and understood. Recommendations are provided to re-orientate health systems and to remodel health professional training to allow more effective collaboration with Aboriginal peoples.

Dr Charndee Singh Chahal

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Fiona Young

By thesis entitled:

Do particles in wastewater protect pathogens from Disinfection

Particles in wastewater can protect pathogens by reducing the effectiveness of disinfection. This increases the cost of producing recycled water, either by increasing disinfection costs or by requiring the application of advanced processes such as filtration. This work focussed on characterising the impacts of particle-pathogen associations on chlorination and UV disinfection of secondary and tertiary treated wastewater effluents. The associations can be impacted by a variety of factors such as particle size, shape, structure, charge and the wastewater composition. The research characterised wastewater particles and established whether they were associated with pathogens or pathogen surrogates. Dr Chahal demonstrated that various pathogens and surrogates display different disinfection kinetics due to differences in particle interactions and that particle size plays a major role in particle association. The study suggests that microfiltration (0.1 µm to 1µm) can be an important control strategy to remove particle associated pathogens and improve disinfection efficiency.

Dr Tamara Ann Crittenden

Principal Supervisor: Dr Nicola Dean

By thesis entitled:

Quality of life and other outcomes of breast reduction surgery

Breast hypertrophy is a chronic health problem and the combination of pain and functional problems has a significant impact on health-related quality of life in affected women. This work focused on evaluating the health burden of symptomatic breast hypertrophy and the clinical and cost-effectiveness of breast reduction surgery in providing symptomatic relief and improving quality of life in Australian women. Women with breast hypertrophy were found to have considerably lower quality of life than population norms. Following surgery, quality of life significantly improved to levels equivalent to those of the normal population and this improvement was found to be sustained in the longer-term.

Findings of an economic evaluation demonstrated that surgery was cost-effective within the Australian healthcare setting. This thesis provides strong evidence to support the effectiveness of surgery and is a definitive piece of work to guide the Australian healthcare system in offering breast reduction services in the future.

Dr Abel Fekadu Dadi

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Lillian Mwanri

By thesis entitled:

Perinatal Depression: Epidemiology and Associated Adverse Birth and Infant Health Outcomes in Ethiopia: A Mixed-Method study

A mixed-methods study was employed to address the burden of perinatal depression and its association with the risk of adverse birth and infant health outcomes and health system barriers and enablers of accessing services in Ethiopia. The thesis findings estimated a low prevalence of antenatal and postnatal depression. A high incidence of adverse birth and infant health outcomes were observed in the study. Partner support during pregnancy mediated the link between depression, low birth weight (LBW) and preterm births. A strong association was found between depression during pregnancy and stillbirth. History of common mental disorders before pregnancy, antenatal depression, LBW, and self-reported labour complications have increased the risk of postnatal depression. There was no evidence of direct associations between perinatal depression and the risk of adverse infant health outcomes. The thesis findings provided comprehensive evidence that can be used to inform policies and practices that can address issues of perinatal depression.

Dr Suzanne Kaye Dawson

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Colin MacDougall

By thesis entitled:

Public Health Leadership in Nepal: Development, Enactment and Competencies

This study developed a grounded theory to explore how an individual becomes a leader in public health. The research configures a combined framework on leadership development, enactment and competencies in the Nepalese context. The theory has implications in academic research to fill an absence of leadership in public health. This doctorate intervenes in policy to recommend best practices in leadership and further enhance the relationship between leader and followers.

Dr I Gusti Ayu Agung Dhani Dharmaprani

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Anand Ganesan

By thesis entitled:

Understanding the Mechanisms Underlying Cardiac Fibrillation: Insights from Computational Approaches for Studying Re-entrant Circuits in Atrial and Ventricular Fibrillation

Dr Dharmaprani used quantitative approaches to gain insights into the mechanisms responsible for atrial and ventricular fibrillation, respectively the most common heart rhythm disorder and the leading cause of sudden cardiac death. She found that randomly appearing vortices of electricity in the heart, referred to as unstable re-entrant circuits, in the aggregate actually regenerate at a robustly stable rate that can be measured and predicted. This research provides the first quantitative framework to study fibrillatory mechanism, and reformulates atrial and ventricular fibrillation not as disorganised, chaotic arrhythmias, but as processes governed by stable underlying mechanisms.

Dr Lara Marie Escane

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Bryone Kuss

By thesis entitled:

Investigating energy metabolism pathways for therapeutic development and prognostication in chronic lymphocytic leukaemia

Chronic lymphocytic leukaemia is the most prevalent type of leukaemia in the western world and is currently incurable. Although this cancer presents differently across patients, a common feature is its reliance on fat metabolism to fuel malignant growth. This research discovered a mechanism by which the cancer cells capture and store fats prior to retreating to safe zones in the body where they grow and evade chemoimmunotherapy. Important molecular players in fat metabolism were identified and have become targets for the development of therapeutics. Such therapies could be more successful in treating this leukaemia than those currently available.

Dr Daniela Mariana Figueroa Gonzalez

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Fiona Young

By thesis entitled:

Effect of chemotherapeutics on ovarian function in women with breast cancer

The combination of Dox and cyclophosphamide (AC) is one of the most widespread adjuvant regimens used for early-stage and advanced breast cancer in both premenopausal and postmenopausal women; however, approximately 35% of breast cancer patients treated with AC report amenorrhea a year after completion of chemotherapy.

This PhD thesis evaluated the effect of a clinically relevant combination of chemotherapeutics; Doxorubicin (Dox) and 4-Cyc on cytotoxicity and ROS production by human breast and ovarian cancer-derived cell lines in vitro.

Results showed that the combination of Dox and 4-cyc did not potentiate the in vitro cytotoxic effect of each agent alone against breast cancer cells. It was also concluded that the antioxidant properties of γ Toc reduced chemotherapy-related ROS generation and probably supported estrogen hormone production by the KGN cells, suggesting that γ Toc may have the potential to be developed into a fertility preservation therapy for premenopausal breast cancer patient.

Dr Jane Heather Fitzgerald

Principal Supervisor: Professor Fran Baum

By thesis entitled:

The social determinants of health and psychological wellbeing: Improving the mental health of all through broad based policy and intersectoral action

Growing rates of mental illness are concerning, and Dr Fitzgerald's thesis set out to discover what would reverse this trend. She broke new ground in understanding how policy in state government urban planning and natural environment departments can enact strategies that improve population mental health. These sectors have demonstrated their capacity and willingness to apply a health lens to policy. The best examples were Healthy Parks, Healthy People and the 30-Year Plan for Metropolitan Adelaide. By contrast, the state health department paid little attention to health and focused its efforts only on those with mental illness. On the basis of her study Dr Fitzgerald recommends that more attention should be given to partnerships which aim to promote the mental health of the population. She also recommends that the Health in All Policies be applied more widely if governments are to govern for health.

Dr Chloe Mary Elva Fletcher

Principal Supervisor: Professor Carlene Wilson

By thesis entitled:

An exploration of illness perceptions among young people who have a parent with cancer

A parent's diagnosis with cancer impacts the whole family. Adolescent and young adult children, in particular, experience high levels of distress. There is a need to develop better ways to identify those who may be at risk of poor mental health outcomes, so that they can be provided with appropriate support. This research explored the thoughts and beliefs that young people have about their parent's cancer and how these contribute to their coping behaviours and, ultimately, their psychological outcomes. Specifically, the research developed and validated a questionnaire that could be used to assess young people's beliefs about their parent's cancer and identify those who are at risk of poor psychological outcomes. The findings have important implications for the early detection of psychological morbidity in young people following their parent's cancer diagnosis and may inform the development of effective strategies to improve psychological well-being in this cohort.

Dr Emma Kathryn George

Principal Supervisor: Professor Fran Baum

By thesis entitled:

"Bandaid for a bullet wound": the inconsistent recognition of Indigenous rights and social determinants of Indigenous health in 'Closing the Gap' policy implementation in early childhood

The 'Closing the Gap' strategy in early childhood aims to improve health and education of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children. Progress to close the gap in life expectancy has been inadequate. The aim of this thesis was to understand the implementation of the 'Closing the Gap' strategy in early childhood. Policy analysis and interviews in two case studies, Shepparton and Southern Adelaide, showed that Indigenous rights and social determinants of Indigenous health are inconsistently recognised. Influence over policy implementation enabled responses to local needs, especially under the direction of Aboriginal community controlled services. However, the deficit discourse, colonial power structures and representation of Aboriginal people in deficit terms in policy remain. A shift in power, engagement and control is required to move policy beyond a "bandaid for a bullet wound" towards a decolonising strategy that recognises Indigenous rights, and promotes social determinants of Indigenous health for children.

Dr Donna Lee-Ann Hughes-Barton

Principal Supervisor: Professor Carlene Wilson

By thesis entitled:

Addressing cancer disparities in immigrants to Australia by integrating cancer literacy education into English as a Second Language programs

Many immigrants to Australia come from developing and non-English-speaking countries. Disparities exist in cancer prevalence and uptake of cancer prevention behaviours. Abroad, blending health education within English-as-a-Second-Language courses shows initial efficacy and feasibility. Could this method work in Australia? This translational-research project used teachers' and students' input to develop the Australian-Curriculum-of-Cancer-prevention-Education-to-Speakers-of-other-languageS (ACCESS). ACCESS embedded Australian cancer prevention recommendations within videos and communicative activities to improve English language. It was then trialed in the Adult-Migrant-English-Program. Results showed acceptance by teachers and students, and feasibility. Teachers reported that ACCESS was easy to use, flexible to their needs and intentions to re-use. Students' knowledge of Australian cancer prevention recommendations increased, as did their confidence to increase physical activity and to screen for cancer. Almost all students shared cancer prevention information with family and friends, suggesting that ACCESS is a feasible and potentially effective way of delivering health information to immigrant populations via ESL.

Dr Chayanisa Kemathad

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Malcolm Bond

By thesis entitled:

Family caregivers' experiences of caring for elderly women undergoing treatment for breast cancer in Thailand

Breast cancer and its subsequent treatments affect elderly women's physical and psychological health. After undergoing treatment, those diagnosed with breast cancer encounter significant side effects and also increase emotional distress.

This research uses phenomenology to reveal the experiences of caregivers. Data collection was conducted using digitally recorded audio with semi-structured interviews through the open-ended and closed-ended questions. The 22 family caregivers were recruited from Thai healthcare services. The stage of disease (initial or advanced phase of caregiving) contributes to caregiver burden. The findings of this study are divided into four themes: family caregivers' relationships, acceptance, care management, and burden of care. Results may help health professionals to understand family caregivers' views and inform future nursing practices. This would help the health professional regarding managing family concerns to advocate and take action to prepare family caregivers in coping and enhancing their role performance.

Dr Ganessan Kichenadasse

Principal Supervisor: Professor Michael Sorich

By thesis entitled:

Exploration of factors that determine variability in efficacy and toxicities of anticancer drugs

Each individual with cancer responds (survival and adverse effects) differently to cancer medications. Patient, cancer or drug factors influence this variability. However, there is limited evidence for the effects of other factors such as obesity, and medications taken for non-cancer illnesses on cancer outcomes. This research investigated the previously under recognized factors that may contribute to the variations in cancer outcomes. Specifically, the research investigated the effects of body mass index, medications (antihypertensives and anti-reflux drugs), adverse events, and site of cancer on cancer outcomes across a spectrum of drugs using individual patient data involving 10,158 people from 15 cancer clinical trials. Findings confirmed that for immunotherapy treated patients - obesity and multi-organ adverse effects had improved outcomes; antihypertensives or primary site of cancer had neutral effect; but, reflux drugs negatively affected chemotherapy outcomes. This research confirms that various factors may influence an individual's response to cancer therapies.

Dr Sarah Penelope Mares

Principal Supervisor: Professor Malcolm Battersby

By thesis entitled:

Mental health consequences of detaining children who seek asylum in Australia and the implications for health professionals: a mixed methods study (2002-2019)

Australia implements mandatory detention for everyone who arrives by boat seeking asylum, resulting in very high rates of mental illness in children and adults, and multiple human rights violations. Research in this restricted setting is challenging and inevitably politicised. The thesis includes 10 papers, published between 2002 and 2018, reporting data collected during visits to children held in immigration detention. Children's drawings include their voices and experience. In this penal environment parenting is undermined and children cannot be protected from trauma and neglect. The thesis extends the original data to outline a framework that demonstrates the cumulative impact on children's mental health. The ethical implications for clinicians and researchers and the place of advocacy is discussed. The work is original, significant and relevant given the unprecedented global numbers of displaced people and the adoption by other wealthy nations of harmful deterrent policies similar to those practiced by Australia.

Dr Annette Lisa Mazzone

Principal Supervisor: Professor Jonathan Gleadle

By thesis entitled:

MicroRNA levels, hypoxia and cardiopulmonary bypass in the development of acute kidney injury

Kidney failure is an important complication that can occur following cardiac surgery and the use of cardiopulmonary bypass. Dr Mazzone has carefully studied the changes in microRNA molecules in the blood and urine of patients undergoing cardiac surgery. She has demonstrated that specific microRNAs are increased during surgery, and that they correlate with oxygen starvation (hypoxia) of the kidney. This can lead to the subsequent development of kidney failure. This research provides an improved understanding of the molecular changes during cardiac surgery and cardiopulmonary bypass, how the kidney is affected by hypoxia, as well as insights into developing tests to predict kidney injury.

Dr James Hugh McEvoy

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Dani Dixon

By thesis entitled:

Cotutelle: Diagnostic exposure of ionizing radiation and its long-term effects

Medical imaging is vital for patient diagnoses, but clinicians are concerned with the perceived risks associated with ionizing radiation. This concern is heightened with in utero exposures due to potential lifetime risk to the foetus. Undertaking a cotutelle program between Flinders University and McMaster University, Canada, Dr McEvoy examined diagnostic radiation exposure in two distinctly different hospitalised populations. He found that most receive very low radiation exposures, and that the degree of exposure was significantly associated with severity of illness and therefore clinically necessary. In Canada, Dr McEvoy then focused on in utero exposures to ionizing radiation through studies focussing on effects to the respiratory system. He found that diagnostic levels of ionizing radiation appeared to result in no overall effect on either a healthy or sick respiratory system model. Overall, he concluded that diagnostic exposures to patients are very low and there are negligible risks to the developing foetus.

Dr Thi Nhu Thuong Nguyen

Principal Supervisor: Professor Chris Franco

By thesis entitled:

Screening and evaluating enzymes produced by actinobacteria growing on seaweed and their bioproducts

Polysaccharide-degrading enzymes have played an important role in the discovery of biological functional unsaturated oligosaccharides. Although a large number of such enzymes have been reported, the enzymes extracted from actinobacteria that can degrade polysaccharides from seaweed are rather limited. This study was carried out to screen, purify and characterise native enzymes from actinobacteria grown in seaweed media. The results indicated that seaweed is a good source of actinobacteria that yield polysaccharide-degrading enzymes and alginate lyase from 'seaweed' actinobacteria showed special characteristics in terms of alginate oligosaccharide degradation. Moreover, the recombinant enzymes were prepared to meet the requirements of commercial polysaccharide-degrading enzymes. The utilisation of the alginate lyases selected from this study will develop commercial applications of novel bio-composite made with enzymatic hydrolysed sodium alginate for packaging materials with potential marine biodegradability.

Dr Ayla Orang

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Michael Michael

By thesis entitled:

MicroRNA involvement in colorectal cancer cell metabolism

Colorectal cancer is a major cause of cancer-related death. This project sought to understand, at the level of gene regulation, how cancer cells adapt to the requirement for constant proliferation, often under changing metabolic conditions. To impose a metabolic stress on cancer cells, the anti-diabetes drug metformin was employed to slow cancer cell growth. Epidemiologically, metformin may help prevent cancer in diabetics, making this a clinically relevant intervention. Changes in gene activity in metformin-treated colorectal cancer cells were identified at both the transcriptional and post-transcriptional levels, with systems-level bioinformatics used to integrate datasets. This identified biological pathways that are directly impacted by metformin in cancer. In parallel, an unbiased functional genomics screen identified human microRNAs that exacerbate the response of cancer cells to metformin. As microRNAs are major post-transcriptional gene regulators, this further informed the gene expression studies to highlight proteins that may be druggable and provide novel cancer treatments.

Dr Peter Ignatius Parry

Principal Supervisor: Professor Tara Brabazon

By thesis entitled:

'Paediatric Bipolar Disorder': Why did it occur, the iatrogenic consequences, and the implications for medical ethics and psychiatric nosology

'Paediatric Bipolar Disorder' (PBD) became a widespread diagnosis in the USA from the mid-1990s until the mid-twenty-teens with over a million children and young teenagers diagnosed. This deviated from the historical and international perspective of bipolar disorder being exceedingly rare prior to puberty and most cases beginning after the late-teenage years. The thesis explores how PBD arose in certain US academic child psychiatry departments influenced by pharmaceutical industry funding and was marketed to the US public via advertising and a patient advocacy organisation. The thesis's three literature reviews contributed to academic debate: on epidemiological prevalence; how and why the PBD hypothesis spread in the USA but minimally internationally; and the neglect of childhood abuse and trauma as reasons for emotional and behavioural dysregulation. The ethical implications of this overdiagnosis epidemic, need for rational health care systems and importance of comprehensive biopsychosocial diagnostic assessments that consider contextual factors for symptoms rather than simply applying a medicalised label, were elucidated.

Dr Cameron Phillips

Principal Supervisor: Professor Ross McKinnon

By thesis entitled:

PhD by prior publication: Translational Interventions Targeting the Clinical Use of Vancomycin

After more than sixty years, the antibiotic vancomycin still remains the treatment of choice for some infections which are resistant to other antibiotics. Vancomycin is a challenging antibiotic to prescribe as each patient may require a different dose and monitoring plan. Although internationally accepted consensus-based guidelines for vancomycin dosing and monitoring are available, those recommendations do not always translate into practice as widely published evidence demonstrates clinicians prescribing and monitoring of vancomycin is still poor. If we do not dose and monitor vancomycin appropriately this can lead to treatment failure, kidney injury and the emergence of bacteria which are resistance to this antibiotic. The work in this thesis studied the effect of multifaceted and singular interventions targeting the clinical use of vancomycin. This work identified interventions which were effective to improve prescribing, monitoring and safety outcomes for vancomycin use in clinical care.

Dr Jessica Megan Phillips

Principal Supervisor: Professor Ruurd Jaarsma

By thesis entitled:

Cotutelle: Failed arthroplast of the elbow

The elbow is an essential joint to position our hand in space and thus vital to be able to perform most basic daily activities. Therefore, it is important to restore elbow function after complex elbow fracture. In selective trauma cases total or partial elbow arthroplasty can be an option. Functional outcomes after primary elbow arthroplasty are generally favourable, however the complication and revision rates remain relatively high and improvements to optimize outcomes could well be made. Therefore, the general aim of this thesis was to improve the results of (failed) elbow arthroplasties, including the treatment of complex elbow trauma with arthroplasties. Part I focused on radial head arthroplasty (RHA) with specific interest in anatomy of the radial head, indications, diagnosis and management of revision surgery and the radiographic and clinical outcomes thereafter. In Part II, the focus was on total elbow arthroplasty (TEA); anatomy was studied in detail, analysis of global trends on indications for primary and revision surgery of TEA was done and radiographic and clinical outcomes after revision surgery were assessed.

Dr Ayub Qassim

Principal Supervisor: Professor Jamie Craig

By thesis entitled:

Glaucoma risk stratification using novel genetic and clinical risk factors

Glaucoma is the leading cause of irreversible blindness worldwide. It has been labelled as the silent thief of sight because of its progressive and asymptomatic course of vision loss. There is currently no way of knowing which individuals will go blind from glaucoma. The good news is that treatment is highly effective in preventing vision loss. In my thesis, Dr Qassim identified novel clinical and genetic risk factors that can help predict both the onset and progression of glaucoma. Using genetic testing, and non-invasive eye examination, we can identify individuals at the highest risk of developing glaucoma and progressing to more severe disease. The insights gained from this research will lead to the rational deployment of evidence-based glaucoma monitoring both in Australia and internationally. This will enable a personalised medicine approach to glaucoma patients reducing the cost of follow-up and unnecessary treatment, and ultimately fewer patients should suffer from irreversible glaucoma blindness.

Dr Adam Christopher Ridley

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Anna Ziersch

By thesis entitled:

The Precarious Endurance of Multiculturalism: Comparing Policy Approaches in Sweden, the UK, the Netherlands and South Australia

The steady rise of multiculturalism as a political project across many liberal democracies in the late 20th century was followed by an emphatic backlash. Multiculturalism appeared to fall from grace, but multicultural policies have demonstrated remarkable resilience. However, the effectiveness and success of these policies in the post-backlash era is not well understood. In response, the thesis compares how policies promoting multiculturalism have been playing out in Sweden, the UK, the Netherlands and South Australia from 2007-2017. Although 'multicultural language' has disappeared in some cases, key principles often remain embedded in constitutions, legislation and institutions. The research highlights that bipartisan political support for multiculturalism is an important factor for its ongoing effectiveness, especially when challenged by groups holding anti-immigrant views. The thesis presents new comparative insights into multicultural policymaking that are especially relevant in an era of polarised and heated debates about immigration, cultural diversity and racial discrimination.

Dr Kate Louise Russo

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Rosalie Grivell

By thesis entitled:

Maternal cardiovascular function in women high-risk for pre-eclampsia

Pre-eclampsia is a common pregnancy complication and leading cause of death and morbidity for both mother and baby. Although the cause of pre-eclampsia is largely unknown, early-onset disease appears to be related to abnormal placental development. Because late-onset pre-eclampsia generally has normal placentation, other factors are thought to be involved, including maladaptation of the cardiovascular system. Current screening strategies at 12 weeks' gestation to identify women at risk of developing early-onset pre-eclampsia perform well, with low dose aspirin effective in reducing the prevalence of the disease. However, screening is less effective for late-onset pre-eclampsia, because the model is essentially a test for placental disease. This research evaluated cardiovascular function in women who developed late-onset pre-eclampsia. Dr Russo showed that cardiovascular function was different in these women compared to those with a normal pregnancy outcome. Furthermore, she found a number of potential markers that could be included to improve pre-eclampsia screening.

Dr Michael John Sandow

Principal Supervisor: Professor Ruurd Jaarsma

By thesis entitled:

Can the wrist be explained? The application of computer based quantitative analysis to explain carpal biomechanics and identify therapeutic solutions for wrist dysfunction

The wrist is a complex biomechanical system. Individual variations and a lack of reliable and unified functional explanations have thwarted attempts to explain the normal and injured carpus. This work is part of a larger project to develop a kinetic model of carpal motion and adopted a different approach from the way carpal research was typically conducted. Rather than utilizing the standard empirical study design, a conceptual research strategy was used to develop the stable central column theory of carpal biomechanics (incorporating rules-based motion) which provides a unified concept that can be applied to address pathological disruptions within the carpus. The aim was thus to characterize normal and abnormal carpal biomechanics, and propose and test solutions to address such dysfunction. This over 20-year journey using computer based quantitative analysis of normal and abnormal carpal biomechanics may have answered the opening question – “Can the wrist be explained?”.

Dr Nicole Anne Saxby

Principal Supervisor: Professor Sharon Lawn

By thesis entitled:

A Developmental Exploration of 'Supported Self-Management' in Children and Young People with Chronic Conditions

Worldwide, chronic conditions affect the everyday lives of somewhere between 15-40% of children and young people aged from birth to 20 years. This research aimed to tailor chronic condition self-management support practices to fit with the changing needs of children and young people as they develop. Self-management support refers to what caregivers, clinicians and the healthcare system do to assist individuals in managing their chronic condition. To date, most research in this area has focused on adults. As a result, there is little evidence available to guide clinicians in the best ways of delivering CCSM support for children and young people at different developmental stages. This research begins with an analysis of clinical practice guidelines and concludes with the development of a consensus tool to guide self-management support practices for children and young people. The research also contributes a rigorous new method of concept clarification that can be used across disciplines.

Dr Jane Scarborough

Principal Supervisor: Dr Emma Miller

By thesis entitled:

Looking after them? The provision of care for people affected by hepatitis C in private general practice in South Australia

Researching the GP-Patient relationship led to recommendations to improve GPs' provision of best practice care for hepatitis C in Australia. Chronic hepatitis C is a blood borne virus which can cause serious liver disease. In Australia this virus has been transmitted primarily through the sharing of injecting drug equipment and affects more than 1% of the population. Due to the association with injecting drug use, a diagnosis of hepatitis C involves both a clinical and social diagnosis. Australian GPs working in private general practice can prescribe treatment with cure rates greater than 95%. However, gaps in diagnosis and treatment exist. Findings suggested that GPs don't automatically provide care for hepatitis C to 'their' patients and people with hepatitis C don't always engage with 'their' GP for this care. Recommendations centred around providing pathways for people with hepatitis C to receive care from GPs willing and capable to provide care to them.

Dr Ranjit James Shah

Principal Supervisor: Professor Joseph Selvanayagam

By thesis entitled:

Novel Methods of Cardiac Risk Assessment in Patients with Chronic Kidney Disease and Renal Transplant Recipients

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is the leading cause of mortality in patients with chronic kidney disease (CKD), of which coronary artery disease (CAD) is the most common. Current functional cardiac investigations are neither sensitive nor specific for assessment of CAD in CKD patients. This thesis study provides a better understanding of the complex relationships between CKD and CAD using non-invasive cardiovascular magnetic resonance (CMR) imaging methods. The thesis proposes two important CMR diagnostic stress imaging methods that are safe, non-invasive and without the risks of radiation exposure or contrast agents. Moreover, one of these methods may potentially predict adverse events in these patients with CKD. Furthermore, it may be possible to differentiate between normal, infarcted, ischemic, and remote myocardial tissue utilizing their distinctive tissue characteristics and stress responses.

Dr Kyra Linda Sierakowski

Principal Supervisor: Dr Nicola Dean

By thesis entitled:

Patient-Reported Outcome Measurement in Patients with Hand Conditions

Modern healthcare is best guided by outcomes as perceived by patients themselves, and the trend of incorporating patient reported outcomes measures (PROMs) into clinical care is increasing. This facilitates comparative effectiveness research and quality improvement work as well as individual patient care. Dr Sierakowski's thesis explores the adequacy of existing PROMs for patients with hand problems and expounds a robust mixed methods multiphase process for developing a new PROM in hand surgery called the HAND-Q. Dr Sierakowski discovered that all existing PROMs have significant limitations for integration into clinical practice. She has developed a new PROM which is now undergoing international field testing. Analysis of Australian data suggests the new HAND-Q PROM performs well in terms of Rasch analysis indicators and Classical Test Theory measures. This means it is likely to be an extremely useful instrument to clinicians and researchers treating patients with hand pathology in the future.

Dr Eko Kornelius Sitepu

Principal Supervisor: Professor Wei Zhang

By thesis entitled:

Dynamic Thin Film Intensified Direct Transesterification of Oleaginous Biomass to Biodiesel

Despite biodiesel being a potential source of renewable transportation fuel, the current utilization of biodiesel remains low due to high production costs and multiple production steps. The research aimed to simplify biodiesel production from microbial biomass and seed crop using novel dynamic microfluidic thin film platforms, in particular the vortex fluidic device (VFD) and the turbo thin film device (T2FD), for the direct transesterification of fatty acids to biodiesel. Irrespective of raw materials and process-intensification technology, conversion efficiencies were >90%, showing a broad tolerance to parameter settings and water content. The energy efficiency and green chemistry process metrics of VFD and T2FD-assisted base-catalysed direct transesterification of biomass saved >90% of energy with the processing occurring at room temperature and ambient pressure, while the environmental factor improved by ~80%. These outcomes are promising for directing biodiesel process pathway development for scale-up to commercial production.

Dr Alan David Taylor

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Ward

By thesis entitled:

The development of telehealth services: An enquiry across Australia and Brazil

This thesis explores the development and sustainability of telehealth services in Australia and Brazil by identifying the influences on telehealth services in universal healthcare systems. Field research across Australia and Brazil included 135 semi-structured participant interviews. Healthcare systems, medical culture and practices have changed to support healthcare activities across places supported by technology. The underlying mechanisms influencing telehealth services and their contexts were found to contingent on and sustained by interactions between contexts and telehealth services through four key mechanisms, which:

- legitimise practice based on sociotechnical codes;
- build confidence in practice
- build relationships between stakeholders; and
- acquire resources, such as technology, human resources, and funding.

A meta-theoretical model illustrates how contexts influence telehealth services over time, and how, under the influence of mechanisms, new contextual states become the "new normal". In other words, as human agents, we collectively change and shape the technology and services used.

Dr Chloe Anne Lousie Thompson-Peach

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Karen Lower

By thesis entitled:

Analysis of hereditary and putative breast cancer susceptibility genes in BRCA1 and BRCA2 mutation-negative individuals

We know that susceptibility to breast cancer can be inherited through families; however, currently we are only able to find the genetic cause of this condition in 30% of families. This research focussed on identifying the genes which are responsible for familial breast cancer in the remaining 70% of families. In addition to identifying mutations in known breast cancer genes in two families, this project identified evidence to support the involvement of a new gene, UIMC1, which when mutated may be responsible for causing breast cancer in these families. Therefore, this PhD research has potentially identified a new gene involved in cancer development, thereby significantly contributing to our understanding of cancer and how to treat it.

Dr Joanna Madeleine Tsirgiotis

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Ward

By thesis entitled:

A Different 'Different': The Female Presentation of Autism Spectrum Disorder and Implications for Detection and Diagnosis

This thesis examined sex/gender differences in the presentation of autism spectrum disorder (ASD) as a possible reason for the male prevalence among diagnosed individuals. Several areas in which males and females differ in the severity of ASD symptoms were found, and importantly, the specific behaviours through which these symptoms are expressed may differ. Findings also showed that instruments used to screen for ASD may lack sensitivity to the female presentation and suggested that females may develop sophisticated coping mechanisms that conceal difficulties in social environments. Furthermore, gender-based expectations may influence how ASD behaviours are interpreted and ultimately, whether ASD diagnosis is made. Collectively, the female ASD presentation may be less identifiable and this may contribute to misdiagnoses or missed diagnosis. Therefore, a priority for assessment protocols should be the adoption of a broader, more flexible conceptualisation of ASD among females.

Dr Miriam Deborah Vandenberg

Principal Supervisor: Professor Fran Baum

By thesis entitled:

Ghosts in the Labour Market: A qualitative study of the health of informal workers in northern suburbs of Adelaide, South Australia

Work and employment can be good for health but simply having a job is not enough to ensure good health. For work to have a positive impact on health, it needs to be 'fair and decent'. Informal employment (also known as 'cash-in-hand' or black economy work) is one form of employment that deviates from the parameters of fairness and decency, and places workers at greater risk of poor health. In Australia, little is known about informal employment, let alone how it affects workers' health and wellbeing. This PhD contributed to filling this knowledge gap.

Dr Jetske Viveen

Principal Supervisor: Professor Alan Wigg

By thesis entitled:

Models of care in the management of chronic liver disease

Cirrhosis or advanced chronic liver disease (CLD) is an increasingly prevalent cause of morbidity and premature mortality in Australian population. It is associated with increased health expenditure due to recurrent hospitalizations. These are attributed to inadequate monitoring, education and self-management support after hospital discharge under the current models of care (MOCs). The thesis explored the unmet need for innovative, multidisciplinary models in CLD management by studying:

- Impact of a coordinated care model on hospital readmissions and survival.
- Validation of a newly developed knowledge questionnaire.
- Assessment of a self-management tool, the Partners in Health scale.
- Qualitative and cost-effectiveness analysis of a novel MOC, nurse-led cirrhosis clinics.
- Innovative MOC in delivering hepatitis C virus (HCV) screening and treatment in psychiatric inpatients as a micro-elimination project.
- Cost-effectiveness of decentralised MOCs in HCV treatment.

It demonstrated positive clinical, economic and qualitative outcomes of alternative MOCs in CLD management.

Dr Dhilushi Wijayakumara

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Peter Mackenzie

By thesis entitled:

Regulation of UDP-glucuronosyltransferases by microRNAs

Dhilushi Wijayakumara has discovered a novel regulator of enzymes involved in the detoxification and removal of fat-soluble chemicals. These enzymes, the UGTs, are found in the prostate and inactivate the androgens, testosterone and dihydrotestosterone, to terminate androgen action. Some are also found in the liver where they have a major role in the processing and removal of therapeutic drugs and waste products of metabolism. The novel regulator of these UGTs that Dr Wijayakumara has discovered is microRNA molecules that decrease UGT enzyme levels by interfering with the stability of the mRNA encoding these enzymes. She has demonstrated that some of these microRNAs operate in prostate cells to regulate UGT expression with an impact on androgen signaling and others operate in liver cells to control UGTs involved in therapeutic drug metabolism. This work provides new avenues to modulate UGT levels which may aid in treating androgen dependent cancers and in modulating the effectiveness of drugs.

Dr Christopher John Wilson

Principal Supervisor: Professor Jegan Krishnan

By thesis entitled:

An innovative approach to the diagnosis and management and prevention of instability in total knee joint arthroplasty using state of the art robotic technology

Revision surgery for TKA instability is a significant problem with many patients failing within the first 3 years post-op and sustaining a high rate of re-revision surgery. This focussed on the design a diagnostic approach to for TKA instability to reduce our rates of re-revision surgery. TKA revision for instability is used as a sentinel event to use the AOANJRR National registry data combined with a local Revision Registry to identify how to improve our diagnostic and management processes. This led to reduced re-revision rates for our patients. Innovative Robotic technology was introduced and reviewed to assess their impact in improving ligament balancing in primary TKA surgery with increased patient satisfaction and the potential to reduce failures for instability in the future. Reduced revisions and re-revisions for clinical or mechanical failure not only reduce complications for our patients but will lead to significant cost savings for our healthcare system.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Damian Hedley Adams

Principal Supervisor: Professor Sheryl de Lacey

By thesis entitled:

Child welfare paramountcy: the donor conception paradox

Thousands of Australians have used donor conception to treat infertility and enable them to have children. This process involves using sperm, eggs or embryos from a 3rd person.

The thesis presents the first studies into the perinatal and adult health outcomes for donor-conceived people. These studies showed that they were more likely to be born with a range of adverse outcomes including low birthweight, preterm delivery and birth defects. As adults, they reported increased incidences of physical and mental health issues. These adverse outcomes were associated with increased incidences of preeclampsia that is induced due to the novel antigen presented by the donated sperm/eggs/embryos.

Due to these poorer health outcomes, the welfare of donor-conceived people in Australia has not been appropriately considered under the enshrined ethico-legal child welfare paramountcy principle. Recommendations were made to change clinical practice and policy to improve the health and welfare outcomes for donor-conceived people.

Dr Lourenco Camnahas

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Eileen Willis

By thesis entitled:

Identification of factors impacting on pharmaceutical supply, and alternative approaches to human resource capacity, inventory management, quantification, and forecasting of pharmaceuticals in Timor-Leste (A mixed methods study).

Pharmaceutical stock-out in Timor-Leste has been prevalent since its independence in 2002. There have been no improvements in the approaches applied to curb the phenomenon. This doctoral research has used the Privett and Gonsalvez interdependency model for the pharmaceutical supply chain to identify the issues, and the Andersen behavioural model has been applied for healthcare utilisation to develop statistical modelings in quantification and forecasting. Issues identified range from lack of leadership, infrastructure, lack of human resource competencies, and lack of inventory management. A quantification model named "PHCPEVisit+" is comprised of one predisposing variable (MunTop), two predictors (OPD capita and BCG coverage), and one healthcare resource predictor (MunHP). As shown within the PhD, this model has the highest explanatory power. This model is an essential grounding for the Ministry of Health in Timor-Leste for the provision of pharmaceutical expenditure and budget negotiations with the National Parliament and the Ministry of Finance.

Dr Juliana Christina

Principal Supervisor: Dr Wendy Abigail

By thesis entitled:

The use of complementary and alternative medicine for breast cancer management in Indonesia: a phenomenological study

Complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) describes a group of non-conventional health practises and products that are commonly used in conjunction with, or in place of, medical treatment. This study aimed to explore women's lived experiences and CAM providers' views on the use of CAM for breast cancer management in Indonesia. The findings of this study revealed that the use of CAM for breast cancer management could improve quality of life. However, some fraudulent CAM obtained from unprofessional CAM providers could cause harmful effects, delay medical cancer treatment, and increase breast cancer treatment costs. Insight and knowledge from this thesis may inform healthcare professionals, CAM providers, CAM educators and researchers as well as policy makers to improve cancer care services in Indonesia. Ultimately, improving quality cancer care services could contribute to increasing the quality of life and survival rates of women with breast cancer in Indonesia.

Dr Elizabeth Ann Goble

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Arbon

By thesis entitled:

The Culture of Coping in Paramedics

Paramedics encounter traumatic situations as a matter of course in their daily work life and therefore have an increased risk of suffering mental health consequences. As research on this, and the strategies used is sparse, this study is entitled 'The culture of coping in an Australian ambulance service: a case study in managing the risks of mental health related trauma.' Using Symbolic Interactionism, the perspectives of 23 paramedics were obtained using semi-structured interviews. The findings demonstrate that the culture of coping differs dramatically depending on generational position and the location of their primary workstation. Added to this, the passage of time has altered societal expectations and this has altered the use of humour as a coping strategy. These cultural differences are theorised using Tönnies' typology of the differences between society and community (Gemeinschaft and Gesellschaft). This doctoral research will underpin new approaches to the management of trauma for paramedics.

Dr Louise Heuzenroeder

Principal Supervisor: Professor Alison Kitson

By thesis entitled:

Dignity: a human, health and aged care right. Development of a new Patient Reported Experience Measure based on the 10 Principles of Dignity in Care for use by older people (and their carers) in the hospital setting

Hospitalisation can be hazardous for older people, including from the harm of indignity; people with dementia are at increased risk. Older people (and their carers) need to be able to report on their experience of care using measures that are relevant to their needs. To do this, health service providers require measurement tools designed and developed for older people. The gap my research was designed to fill was to develop a Patient Reported Experience Measure in the form of a Dignity in Care Questionnaire based on the 10 Principles of Dignity in Care. I have developed a patient version and a carer version, designed specifically to meet the needs of older people. The Dignity in Care Questionnaire should be used to evaluate older peoples' (and their carers') experience of care, when in hospital, against the 10 Principles of Dignity in Care.

Dr Brittany Jayne Johnson

Principal Supervisor: Professor Rebecca Golley

By thesis entitled:

Identifying intervention content to support reductions in parental provision of unhealthy foods to their three to seven-year-old children

It's recommended young children limit unhealthy foods to ½ a serve, yet children are consuming nearly 8 times this. Parents need to be supported to reduce children's unhealthy food intake. This research designed theory-based, evidence-informed intervention content to support parents to reduce unhealthy food provision to their three-to-seven-year-old children. It identified parental confidence, intention and planning as important components of motivation. When deciding what snacks to provide parents' mostly considered home food availability, child resistance and support from co-parents. Review of the evidence found gaps in the use of behaviour change components that can direct design of new supports for parents to reduce provision. Intervention strategies to support parents to buy less unhealthy snacks for their children were designed following the Behaviour Change Wheel and resulted in content to be implemented in the home, community, food supply and government settings. This thesis provides a comprehensive approach to designing intervention content.

Dr Shuanglan Lin

Principal Supervisor: Professor Lily Xiao

By thesis entitled:

Nurse-Led Health Coaching Program to Improve Hospital-to-Home Transitional Care for Stroke Survivors in Chongqing, China

China has the second highest stroke incidence in the world. A lack of support for stroke survivors and their family caregivers in hospital-to-home transition is associated with low levels of quality of life and high levels of hospital readmission rates for stroke survivors, and high levels of caregiver burden. Health coaching for stroke survivors and their caregivers is identified as an effective strategy for improving the self-management of stroke at home, though it is neither formally recognised nor evaluated in transitional care for stroke survivors. The study developed and evaluated a nurse-led, evidence-based health coaching program for stroke survivors and their family caregivers in transition from hospital-to-home via a systematic review and randomised controlled trial. Findings confirmed that a nurse-led, evidence-based health coaching program improved the health outcomes for both stroke survivors and their caregivers in a 12-week hospital-to-home transitional care compared to the usual care group.

Dr Lauren Elizabeth Lines

Principal Supervisor: Professor Alison Hutton

By thesis entitled:

More than mandatory reporting: Nurses' experiences of safeguarding children in Australia

Child abuse and neglect is a global public health problem. A community-wide, or 'safeguarding' approach is needed to prevent abuse and mitigate its impacts on children, families and societies. As the largest group of health professionals, nurses are well-placed to contribute to this safeguarding approach. Nurses are mandated reporters of child abuse in Australia, but other ways nurses address abuse and neglect are largely invisible. This research investigated nurses' experiences of preventing and responding to child abuse and neglect. Nurses working with children in Australia were interviewed to explore their perspectives and daily practices of safeguarding. Key findings demonstrated that nurses use a range of complex skills to prevent, identify and respond to situations of potential abuse and neglect. This thesis highlights nurses' under-recognised skills, characteristics and practices so nurses can be better equipped and supported to make a difference for vulnerable children.

Dr Angela Lee Littleford

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Eileen Willis

By thesis entitled:

Models of care for older people with chronic disease: a case study using Alford's theory of structural interests

The population is ageing and with ageing comes increased rates of chronic disease. The increased demand on the health system resulting from chronic conditions is unsustainable. There is an urgent imperative to install new models of care that better meet the needs of older people with chronic conditions. This thesis provides an analysis of interviews conducted with 30 health leaders in Australia on what models of care best met the needs of this population and how they came to be established. It also examined the inability of the health system to cater for the needs of this growing population group and why despite numerous 'reforms' the fundamental design of health care hasn't changed. To explore these questions, I applied the data as a series of case studies to Alford's 1975 theory of structural interests; ultimately providing confirmation of his three interest groups and proposing a new fourth group.

Dr Ambelorfam Manikam

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Ann Harrington

By thesis entitled:

General Trained Nurses end-of-life care practices and experiences in acute care hospitals.

The primary aim of this study is to explore the everyday care practices and experiences of registered nurses when caring for dying patients in an acute care setting in Singapore. This study provided an in-depth understanding of the everyday care practices and experiences of nurse participants caring for dying patients in the context of the multicultural Singaporean society. This study also highlights the tenets of Gadamer, who promoted the exploration of knowledge from a range of vantage points. Adversities associated with caring for dying patients meant that nurse participants developed resilience, which contributed to their professional and personal growth. The findings have significant implications for EOL nursing education, nursing practice, health policy and future research on EOL care in acute care settings in Singapore. These recommendations provide a strategic focus for how to improve EOL care practices along the care continuum.

Dr Chelsea Emma Mauch

Principal Supervisor: Professor Rebecca Golley

By thesis entitled:

Mobile apps for supporting healthy parental food provision: a user-centred approach informing a digital health intervention concept

Mobile apps offer a practical way to deliver real time support for health behaviours. This thesis aimed to inform the design of an evidence-based app concept addressing the parental provision of food to young children. Research included an investigation of young children's unhealthy food intake; a systematic assessment of commercially available food provision apps; and user-testing of apps with working parents. Findings demonstrated the need to prioritise intervention strategies addressing the time, financial and mental burden of healthy food provision. The proposed app concept includes features and content providing real time behavioural support and skill development for healthy meal planning, and the automation of food provision behaviours to reduce their time and mental burden. The integration of the app with daily life may address engagement-related challenges that have limited the realisation of the full potential of digital health to date.

Dr Rebecca Louise Munt

Principal Supervisor: Professor Alison Hutton

By thesis entitled:

Type 1 diabetes self-management in hospital; a constructivist grounded theory

Type 1 diabetes (T1D) requires people to self-manage using blood glucose monitoring (BGM), insulin administration, dietary intake management and undertaking physical activity. Over time people living with T1D become known as expert self-managers however, on admission to hospital people with T1D are often required to relinquish their self-management and their diabetes expertise is overlooked by health professionals.

A constructivist grounded theory approach was used to explore the influence of hospitalisation on T1D self-management in Australia. The overall substantive grounded theory constructed during this study was The Social Construction of Keeping Self Safe. The findings of this study are unique as there is no previous exploration of the experience of the person with T1D in hospital. With a current focus on safety and quality in health care, this study found participants with T1D felt unsafe in hospital and as a consequence found themselves taking responsibility to maintain their safety.

Dr Delwyn Joy Nicholls

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Linda Sweet

By thesis entitled:

The pedagogical approaches used by Australian sonographers to teach psychomotor scanning skills.

In Australia, ultrasound examinations have been performed by sonographers for more than five decades. The execution of an ultrasound examination requires the operator to use complex psychomotor skills. There has been very little research which has reported on the pedagogical approaches used by sonographers to teach this skillset.

A survey instrument was purposefully developed and validated to measure sonographer skill teaching practices, labelled SonoSTePs; 592 sonographers completed the survey. The results show that a two-step skill teaching model is being used to teach scanning skills in addition to other instructional approaches. The two-step model may not be the optimal approach to teach complex psychomotor skills. This thesis proposes a 12-step instructional model to guide the teaching and learning of scanning skills.

Dr Oluwatomilayo Omoya

Principal Supervisor: Dr Anita De Bellis

By thesis entitled:

Death, Dying and End-of-life Care Provision by Doctors and Nurses in the Emergency Department - a Phenomenological Study

Australia has a rapidly aging population and there is an increase in the number of people now presenting to emergency departments needing end of life care in an area designated to provide life-saving care. However, there are gaps in the literature as to how emergency department doctors and nurses provide end of life care in a setting that contradicts end of life care. This research explored death, dying and end-of-life care provision by doctors and nurses in the emergency department using in-depth interviews. Findings revealed that end of life care provision in ED was challenging. Disjointed care, uncollaborative decision making, unintentional neglect and relinquishing of care were apparent. Evidence from this study has shown that a collaborative decision making approach between emergency department staff, patients and families is crucial for quality end of life care provision.

Dr Nuzul Qur'aniati

Principal Supervisor: Professor Alison Hutton

By thesis entitled:

Indonesian Children with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Their Families' Experiences of Care across the Continuum

In Indonesia, the number of children with HIV has increased over the last five years, and inadequate national HIV programs have focused on children. This thesis has identified the ad-hoc nature of children with HIV, their families, and healthcare professionals' experiences regarding care for children with HIV and their families across the continuum. This thesis is original and provides a unique perspective into the lived experiences, the experience of fragmentation of care, and offers new insights into the intervention of comprehensive care that combines child-centred care and social support based on the needs of the child and age-appropriate development and addressing the social determinants of health to enhance optimal health outcomes for children with HIV across the continuum.

Dr Elaine Bell

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Ward

By thesis entitled:

Spontaneous Interprofessional learning in the acute healthcare setting: A micro-sociological exploration

My thesis aimed to gain a deeper understanding of the concept of spontaneity, in the context of interprofessional learning in the acute healthcare setting. I focused on how health professionals learn with, from and about each other through a micro-sociological lens; centred around Erving Goffman's theories of micro-sociology; sociocultural learning theory; and symbolic interactionism. Spontaneous interprofessional learning in the acute health care setting was revealed to be a complex matrix of knowledge, skills and practice. For a spontaneous interaction to result in learning, I found that reflection in and on practice needed to occur. Reflection mostly occurred when the information being shared during a spontaneous interaction was relevant to patient needs. Time was found to be a limited resource, and as such minimised opportunities for engaging in reflection. Therefore, a deeper understanding of spontaneous interprofessional learning could transform the acute healthcare setting into a vibrant hotbed of learning.

Dr Rose Capp

Principal Supervisor: Dr Sam Davis

By thesis entitled:

Depicting Dementia: An analysis of the affirmative contribution made by mainstream film and TV representations of dementia in improving understanding of the condition in the broader community and the residential aged care workforce

Dementia is an urgent global health imperative but a condition that continues to attract stigma and misunderstanding, including within the health profession. There is a clear need to educate the broader community and health professionals about the complexities of the condition and how best to support someone to live well with dementia. Popular culture can play a critical role in shaping opinion and knowledge about health-related issues in the public domain. Affirmative depictions of dementia in contemporary mainstream film and television texts can make a significant contribution to educating general audiences and the residential aged care workforce. A thematic, discursive analysis developed three typologies and suggested each typology could contribute to improving dementia literacy in different ways. Particular emphasis was given to the influence of depictions of the lived experience of dementia in educating aged staff about the importance of a person-centred approach to care.

Dr Jennifer Joan Fane

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Colin MacDougall

By thesis entitled:

Lost in transition: An investigation into young children's experiences and understandings of wellbeing during the transition to school

Young children's voices have been excluded from knowledge about child wellbeing. As the transition to school is acknowledged as a key time to assess young children's wellbeing, this study sought to investigate if current child wellbeing measures are applicable to young children. Using emoji as a visual participatory research method, Dr Fane co-constructed knowledge with 78 three-to-five-year-olds in childcare centres across metro Adelaide about their wellbeing. Analysis of the data led to the identification of two novel child-identified indicators of wellbeing: opportunities for play and children's agency. From the initial stage, the emoji method was adapted to explore these indicators longitudinally for 20 children transitioning to school. Dr Fane explores how service integration and transition practices influenced children's wellbeing. The findings evidence young children's capacity for participating in wellbeing research and that their voices add methodological, theoretical, and practical contributions to our knowledge of the early years.

Dr Emma Jean Grace

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Pammi Raghavendra

By thesis entitled:

Young people who use augmentative and alternative communication: effects of a peer e-mentoring intervention on participation in online conversation

Many individuals experience communication impairments that impact their ability to function in everyday life. Speech pathology interventions aim to improve an individual's communication interactions within their everyday life activities. However, there is a critical gap in the evidence for communication interventions that target communicative interactions in real-world contexts. This research investigated participation in online conversation as a real-world context and outcome for communication interventions. Specifically, the research investigated the effects of a peer e-mentoring intervention for young people who were limited in their ability to use speech in everyday communication. It employed augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) modes (i.e., signs, symbols, computerised devices). Findings confirmed that adult mentors and younger participants who both used AAC reported positive mentoring relationships. Participants were observed to increase their participation in online conversation following the intervention. This study confirms that online conversation can be a valuable real-world context for communication intervention.

Dr Sheela Evangeline Kumaran

Principal Supervisor: Dr Paul Constable

By thesis entitled:

Development of Item Banks to Measure the Impact of Amblyopia and Strabismus on Quality of Life

Amblyopia (lazy eye) and strabismus (cross eyes) are common developmental disorders that are associated with a range of visual and motor deficits. Evaluating the impact of these conditions on quality of life (QoL) is limited by the lack of valid and comprehensive patient reported outcome measures (PROMs). This doctoral work aimed to develop technologically advanced, amblyopia and strabismus-specific PROMs for adults. The study comprised of two phases and was carried out in Australia and India. In Phase 1, the lived experiences of patients were explored and item banks (PROMs) addressing various QoL dimensions were constructed. In Phase 2, these item banks underwent psychometric validation, optimisation and calibration. The item banks developed show promising ability to measure QoL impacts precisely. Implementing the item banks via a computer adaptive testing system would minimise respondent burden. Incorporating these in routine clinical settings would enable real time assessment and monitoring of QoL parameters.

Dr Milos Mallo Soler

Principal Supervisor: Dr Lynda Norton

By thesis entitled:

Cotutelle: High Intensity Interval Training effects in moderately trained athletes: triathlon training implications

The main objective was to observe the physiological responses of non-professional triathletes to a 4-week HIIT training program with a significantly reduced exercise volume. VO2max and power at 1st and 2nd ventilatory thresholds increased significantly while cycling and running performance were unchanged, despite an overall reduction in training time. To control the workload among participants, the rating of perceived effort (RPE) load method (RPE X time) was used. This has been shown to be an easy, reliable method. Performance differences between genders in moderately trained triathletes were tested during a maximal incremental cycle ergometer test, a simulated 20 km cycling time trial and a 5 km run. Significant changes in physiological and performance variables were found for both genders during the maximal cycle test. However, there were differences in responses between genders in the 20 km cycling time trial.

Dr Louisa Karola Franceska Matwiejczyk

Principal Supervisor: Professor John Coveney

By thesis entitled:

Understanding the translation of evidence-based nutrition practice into daily routines in centre-based childcare

Society is judged by how well it supports its most vulnerable. According to the United-Nations Convention of the Rights of the Child, every child is entitled to healthy nutrition, the conditions that support this and the prevention of non-communicable diseases. However, not all Australian children obtain this, consuming poor diets and one in five young children being overweight or obese. Centre-based childcare is an important setting for influencing children's lifelong healthy eating patterns at an influential developmental age. These services result in many positive dietary outcomes, however, the translation of nutrition best practices into day-to-day routines is mostly only achieved when expert or researcher-led. To better enable centre-based childcare services, policymakers and public-health planners address this evidence-to-practice gap, this research identified: the barriers and facilitators to translating evidence-based nutrition best practice into daily routines; and examined to what extent services support children's rights to optimal nutrition and healthy food environments.

Dr Jolene Marie Thomas

Principal Supervisor: Professor Michelle Holland

By thesis entitled:

Under nutrition in vascular surgery patients: The development of an instrument to identify the nutritionally vulnerable.

The prevalence of vascular disease is increasing worldwide. The link between excess body weight and vascular disease is well known, however under-nutrition is being reported as a problem which impacts on health outcomes and potentially health care costs. This thesis reports on data collected from vascular surgery inpatients showing a high prevalence of under-nutrition which was not detected by commonly used screening instruments. Hence, research was conducted to develop a malnutrition screening tool specifically for use in vascular surgery patients which was able to detect the patients at risk of malnutrition when admitted to hospital. The screening tool was also able to detect the patients who would have longer hospital stays and more complications in the short-term and 12-months later. The research is original and significant given the impact of under-nutrition on these patients and the need for a reliable instrument to identify those requiring dietary intervention.

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Shauna Lee Hale
Lianne Renee Hawke
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Jelena Kopicic
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Doria Chian-Yu Lee
Jessica Lozada
Lili Lu
Annah Tambudzai Majazi
Imran Mansoor
Serena-Louise Mathew
Dale McGill
Evgeniia Medvedeva
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Brooke Shea Walsh
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Samantha Suzanne Wells
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**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN
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Sabrin El-Gadba
Ruth-Anne Jenkins
Ruijie Zhang

**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN
NANOTECHNOLOGY**

Mayisha Ahmedullah

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(GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY)**

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Trent Ryan Anderson
Zoe Marie Baxter
Madeleine Grace Bergmeier
Lauren Alyce Gralow
Matthew Bernard Lemcke
Jyoti Maggu
Shane Michael Rily
Hannah Kathryn Sharp
Linda Jimeno Stevens
Ryan Paul Stewart
Matthew Vaughan
Thomas John Walters
Joseph Robert Waters-Sims

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Harsimranjeet Kaur Gill
Karan Godara
Sarbjot Kaur Grewal
Arash Hassanzadeh
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Milan
Navpreet Kaur
Thuy Ai Vy Nguyen
Elvis Chibuike Obodoechi
Chukwuemeka Godson Okerue
Quadri Oluwatobi Olawoye
Nishi Panesar
Krishna Dineshchandra Patel
Nidhi Mit Patel
Bo Peng
Ashish Ashok Salve
Amritpal Kaur Sandhu

Gimhani Taraka Senadheera
Aman Sharma
Simranbir Singh
Abdullah Ahmedmufyid M Smman
Dilrukshie Vasana Uthpala Kumari
Tennakoon Tennakoon Mudiyansele
Kamal Thapa
Hoang Tri Tran
Vincy Vincent
Matthew James Ward
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Wenxian Yang
Li Ying
He Zhang

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DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE

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Abeer Yahia H Alamry
Hussain Ali I Albattat
Abdulrahman Hamed H Hamed H Alnafie
Badriah Mazen B Alotaibi
Yasser Sallum M Alotaibi
Anbarah Azib S Alzahrani
Israa Hussain A Bu Najmah
Muhammad Tanzeem Ul Haq

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Faisal Mubarak A Alhamami
Maryam Hammad O Almaeen
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Mohannad Fahad N N Bin Jamaan
Jasmeen Chahal
Partho Protim Ghosh
Zhiwen Guo
Harpreet Kaur
Manpreet Kaur
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Muhammad Nawaz Shakir
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Rick Jones
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**DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE
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**DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE
(WATER RESOURCES
MANAGEMENT)**

Zaitun Humaira
Deus Mchele
Shahin Sohrabi Dehnavi
Sundar Raj Subramani

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Maziidah Binti Ab Rahman

Principal Supervisor: Professor Jian Qin

By thesis entitled:

Comparative study on the response of marine bivalves to temperature stress

Global warming has changed the biology, distribution and function of most marine organisms. This study aims to test the impact of thermal stress on three species of marine bivalves. Bivalves are an important group of molluscan species in the coastal system and they play a significant role in the health and function of marine ecosystems.

Dr Maziidah's thesis compares the responses to thermal stress among three marine bivalves including oysters, mussels and cockles. This research shows that temperature changes have significantly impacted growth, feeding, immunology and survival of marine bivalves. Maziidah's research provides new insights into management strategies in shellfish farming and identifies a novel approach towards sustainable aquaculture in South Australia. The research findings contribute to knowledge for development of a new farming model to employ different species to fully utilise marine resources in coastal waters.

Dr Felise Grace Adams

Principal Supervisor: Professor Melissa Brown

By thesis entitled:

Biological insights into the mechanisms underpinning the pathogenic success of Acinetobacter baumannii

Acinetobacter baumannii is a bacterial human pathogen that is the causative agent of several life-threatening disease states in susceptible individuals. A range of persistence and resistance mechanisms contribute to the success of this bacterium, including an ability to sense and respond to rapidly changing environments, mediated by the concerted action of regulatory proteins. In this study, three different two component regulatory systems (TCS) were analysed by construction of deletion mutants. Phenotypic, genetic and transcriptomic analyses of these derivatives identified a number of genetic elements and phenotypes subsequently impacted. For example, the AdeRS TCS was shown to be involved in resistance to the antimicrobial agent pentamidine, the 11155/60 TCS comprises the 11160 protein that possesses a unique architecture, and in the process of analysing the third TCS, QseBC, a new mobile genetic element was identified and shown to influence host gene expression. Taken together these studies have revealed the complex regulatory picture of an increasingly problematic bacterial species.

Dr Badr Mohammed Alharthi

Principal Supervisor: Professor Kathleen Soole

By thesis entitled:

Identification, Classification and Expression of Alternative Oxidase in T. aestivum

Crop yields are subject to environmental stresses. Increasing the knowledge of stress-tolerant plant genotypes could increase crop yields. AOX genes have been shown to play a significant role in stress tolerance of several plant species. The primary objective of this research was to identify and characterise the AOX gene family in commercial bread wheat and its wild ancestors. For the first time, the research has identified and characterised the structure, phylogeny and expression profile of 89 AOX gene family. Under salinity stress, the research showed that Aox1a clades and Aox1d clades were the most responsive isoforms in bread wheat and its wild ancestors. The findings suggest that the elevated AOX expression in bread wheat and its wild ancestors reflect the role of AOX attempting to minimise stress damage and coping with oxidative stress.

Dr Sean James Buckley

Principal Supervisor: Professor Luciano Beheregaray

By thesis entitled:

Phylogeographic history and evolutionary diversification of pygmy perch (Teleostei: Percichthyidae)

Climate change threatens biodiversity across the globe but will likely not impact all species and regions in the same way. Studying the interaction of environmental and evolutionary histories provides a framework for understanding how, or if, species will respond to these threats. The thesis used genomic data to investigate how the evolutionary histories of a group of small Australian fish, the pygmy perches, were impacted by environmental changes in disparate regions of the country. In the southeast, major environmental changes including sea level rise and aridification fragmented populations, but these patterns were not consistent across species. Contrastingly, a lack of major changes in the southwest allowed species to persist and led to the formation of one of Australia's only biodiversity hotspots. Together, these findings highlight how the environment and species traits interact to define species responses and has implications for the conservation of threatened species, including pygmy perches.

Dr Jessica Jamuna Buss

Principal Supervisor: Professor Colin Raston

By thesis entitled:

Enhancing Chemical and Biochemical Transformations in Dynamic Thin Films Under Flow

There have been significant efforts into improving efficiency, reducing waste and enhancing quality and control in the research and production of active pharmaceutical ingredients (APIs), natural products, and materials. Microfluidic technology presents a strategy for improving the continuous-preparation of these valuable materials. The focus of Jessica Buss' PhD was to employ thin film intensified processing using the vortex fluidic device towards improving and scaling the synthesis of valuable therapeutics, biotechnology for bio-sensing application, and extraction of valuable DNA from specimens for genetic analysis. This thesis includes two papers involving research conducted at both Flinders University and the University of California, Irvine, during her 12-month overseas research internship. This research presents a significant opportunity to explore the potential application of the device in generating high-valued chemical and biochemical materials in an improved way in filling this gap of research toward many industrial applications.

Dr Amy Brooke Butler

Principal Supervisor: Professor Tara Brabazon

By thesis entitled:

Critically thinking about critical thinking in science education: Interrogating the perceptions and actions of Australian senior secondary and tertiary educators

This research brings together ideas from science, critical thinking and curriculum development to create new understanding about critical thinking development in Australia. Amy's dissertation includes a new theoretical framework on critical thinking, the Adaptive Critical Thinking Framework (ACT), which is accompanied by a definition to help guide its application. Her research explores the perspectives and actions of Australian science educators using measures and methods borrowed from social science, education and ecology research. Amy's findings add to understanding about the role of active learning environments in strengthening student's critical thinking abilities. Through the use of a novel combination of data gathering tools, the ACT Framework and innovative applications of analysis techniques, this research provides some new directions for exploring CT development and for conducting multivariate research in education.

Dr Rene Teresa Campbell

Principal Supervisor: Professor Sabine Dittmann

By thesis entitled:

*Morphological variation, reproductive biology and genetic structure of an invasive marine crab, *Carcinus maenas**

Marine invasive species are of global concern. Dr René Campbell has made a major contribution to the understanding of one of the world's most invasive species, the European shore crab, *Carcinus maenas*. Using field investigations, morphological and histological analyses, as well as applying the latest molecular techniques, Dr Campbell identified the species of *Carcinus* present in South Australia, its unique genetic structure, and the likely source populations in Europe and southeast Australia. Her studies provide evidence of the biological traits of this species enabling its invasive potential, once introduced to an area. The high reproductive output and adaptation to habitats different to those in its native distribution range, contribute to the rapid establishment of this exotic crab. Her research results are of relevance for the management of marine invasive species in Australia and globally.

Dr Tara Lee Daniell

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Mike Gardner

By thesis entitled:

Behavioural factors affecting translocation success in the pygmy bluetongue lizard

Many species are at risk of extinction, and human intervention may be required, with one conservation method being translocations - the human-mediated movement of animals from one area to another. However, to improve translocation success there is a need for research into factors that determine the suitability of translocation candidates. Tara's thesis investigated factors that may affect translocation success, such as the effect captivity has on foraging ability and predator recognition, how behaviours differ among age classes and habitat use in the endangered pygmy bluetongue lizard (*Tiliqua adelaidensis*). Tara found that behaviour differs with age; juvenile lizards are more active than adults which may increase the predation risk of juveniles used in translocations. Captive lizards had an innate ability to forage and recognise predators and were found to use grass tussocks to shelter, forage and bask. Tara's research informs future translocation efforts to help conserve this and other endangered species.

Dr Bonnie-Thais Derne

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Mike Gardner

By thesis entitled:

Parasite and gut-microbiota dynamics in the experimental translocation of an endangered lizard

Translocations are necessary wildlife conservation strategies but entail risks relating to moving parasites along with host animals. Under altered and stressful conditions of translocation, parasites may cause loss to wildlife host fitness and population decline, which may negate conservation gains. In this PhD, Bonnie investigated the macroparasite and gut microbiota dynamics in the experimental translocation of an endangered South Australian lizard, the pygmy bluetongue lizard. She provided the first ecological observations of a new species of parasitic mite for this lizard, and also uncovered genetic variation between parasites of host populations. These genetic differences were used to trace parasite transmission in a mixed population of lizards, which was slow and minimal. Gut microbiota of lizards did not appear to change as a result of translocation. Encouragingly, translocation did not negatively affect survival probability of lizards involved. These results together suggest that translocation is a viable conservation strategy for this species.

Dr Sarah Giles

Principal Supervisor: Professor Melissa Brown

By thesis entitled:

*Virulence regulators of the significant human pathogen *Acinetobacter baumannii**

Acinetobacter baumannii has recently arisen as an important opportunistic pathogen that causes a wide spectrum of diseases. It is also associated with a high mortality rate. *Acinetobacter* infections are difficult to treat, and the bacterium has an environmental resilience that permits long-term persistence in hospitals. This study analysed the molecular aspects of these survival strategies. It revealed a rare trait: the formation of a pellicle (or skin of proteins) at the air-water interface, and that only a limited number of genes were essential for the expression of the phenotype. Analysis of a two-component regulatory system identified its role in the regulation of virulence determinants. A mutant derivative with the system inactivated revealed that this modification impacted not only on the expression of multiple genes, but also the host's immune response. These extensive analyses are helping to build a picture of both the pathogen and host during infection with *A. baumannii*.

Dr Warren Douglas Handley

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Trevor Worthy

By thesis entitled:

Endocranial anatomy of Australasian flightless galloanseres, with a focus on evolutionary transformation and the phylogenetic utility of the avian brain

The shape of the brain in modern birds allows aspects of their relationships and behaviour to be inferred. The endocranial shape of fossil birds can be analysed by imaging skulls with micro-CT technology. This project used geometric morphometric methods to study the brain shape of fossil fowl (Galloanseres) across different evolutionary times scales. It aimed to identify features that reflect the relationships of a species or particular behavioural adaptations. Changes in brain shape documented at the species level were associated with loss of flight over thousands of years. They were recorded at the genus-level as species of extinct mihirung (Dromornithidae) evolved over millions of years. Phylogenetic relationships versus adaptive signal were also characterised at macro-evolutionary scales. Significantly, this research used novel morphometric approaches to compare brain shape in a non-subjective way. This provides a powerful tool for identifying features that have evolved due to adaptation, versus those reflecting ancestral relationships.

Dr Rebecca Haughey

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Guido Parra Vergara

By thesis entitled:

*Population demographics and spatial ecology of Indo-Pacific bottlenose dolphins (*Tursiops aduncus*) inhabiting coastal waters at the North West Cape, Western Australia*

Increasing human presence in coastal areas is threatening these important ecosystems and their associated fauna. Due to their coastal distribution and slow life history, inshore dolphins, are vulnerable to anthropogenic activities associated with coastal areas. This is particularly the case in north-western Australia, a rapidly changing region with limited information on the status of the Near Threatened Indo-Pacific (IP) bottlenose dolphin (*Tursiops aduncus*) inhabiting its coastal waters. This study provides the first demographic assessment of IP bottlenose dolphins at the NWC, identifies areas of high probability of dolphin occurrence, and reveals key areas for foraging, resting, and travelling. Overall, the results from this study improve the understanding of IP bottlenose dolphin ecology and provide the basic knowledge required to enhance their conservation and management in this region.

Dr Narelle Cassandra Hunter

Principal Supervisor: Professor Jamie Quinton

By thesis entitled:

Learning-Led Disciplinary Literacy in Science Education

Undergraduate science students only access a narrow set of learning skills and resources available to them, resulting in little improvement in writing skills throughout their degree program, effectively limiting employment opportunities and the reach of their research. This thesis provides a framework through which educators can further develop disciplinary literacy programs by understanding how learners develop literacy within a discipline, thus creating a transformative model for reading, writing, thinking and translating knowledge. The research presented in this doctorate has resulted in the development of a theoretical model that describes how learners move through noviceship to expertise. Linking student learning strategies and behaviour to assessment outcomes, educators are enabled to design appropriately scaffolded curricula to support students as they develop a disciplinary identity. Importantly, encouraging transdisciplinary learning makes a transfer of communication skills possible, resulting in the improved accessibility of science.

Dr Legesse Garedew Kifelew

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Peter Speck

By thesis entitled:

Studies on Use of Bacteriophages in Treating Antibiotic-Resistant Infections of Diabetic Foot Ulcers

Most Diabetic foot ulcers (DFUs) become infected, and antibiotic-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* and *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* are often isolated from DFUs. This study sought to investigate the lytic efficacy of bacteriophage ("phage") cocktails AB-SA01 and its three components against *S. aureus*, and AB-PA01 and its four components against *P. aeruginosa* clinical isolates. The results show that these phages are strongly lytic on most isolates and significantly reduced biofilm biomass of their hosts. The fluorescence detected and population density of mCherry *S. aureus* KUB7 and GFP *P. aeruginosa* PAO1 measured show a significant decrease when treated by their phage cocktail. Moreover, AB-SA01 and AB-PA01 effectively lysed their hosts in the presence of non-susceptible bacteria, both in planktonic and biofilm states. The results of the topical treatment of multidrug-resistant *S. aureus* infected diabetic mice wound show that AB-SA01 effectively decreased the bacterial load and significantly improved wound healing.

Dr Georgia Jane Mercer

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor James Harris

By thesis entitled:

Development and Optimisation of Relaxants for Use in the Australian Abalone Industry

The abalone aquaculture industry in Australia is a significant employer in South Australia. This industry identified limitations in handling practices for abalone as major impediments to increasing production. Handling abalone is difficult because they adhere to available substrates and are difficult to remove. Products that decrease the ability of the abalone to grip to the substrate are used to facilitate handling, transport, and grading of stock. The only legally available relaxant has shown adverse effects on these animals. The focus of this research was on identifying potential new relaxants and optimising their application. Dr Mercer identified two new relaxants as suitable for use. Both relaxants met industry use criteria and are safe for abalone. As a result of this work, submissions to the regulatory authority will be made to register these relaxants. This work has transformed how this industry operates, so that handling practices are improved, and lower levels of mortality occur.

Dr Ben Allan Parslow

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Michael Schwarz

By thesis entitled:

Systematics and Host associations of the Australian Gasteruption (Gasteruptionidae: Evaniidae)

The wasp genus *Gasteruption* are an unusual group of wasps found worldwide. Their larvae are considered parasitoids in the nests of bees and other wasps. In Australia, these wasps are the most diverse but have been neglected since the 1950s. In this thesis of work, the researcher reviewed available information on the biology and host association of the genus, providing insights into the specialisation and patterns of host use. A revision of the Australian *Gasteruption* was conducted to allow further identification of species, with the redescription of 90 species and descriptions for three new species. The evolution of the group was explored using phylogenetic techniques, producing well resolved phylogenies that discovered the evolution of these wasps coincided with the radiation of their known bee hosts. This research provides the first major contribution to the Australian *Gasteruption* in over 60 years, providing a robust framework for future exploration of evolutionary relationships.

Dr Eleanor Alice Louise Pratt

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Luciana Moller

By thesis entitled:

The genomic basis of adaptation in bottlenose dolphins (genus Tursiops)

This doctoral research investigated how variations in the DNA of bottlenose dolphins are involved in their adaptation to different environments across the Southern Hemisphere. Stark differences were located between coastal and offshore populations in the Indian, Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, but similar mechanisms of adaptation. Differences in temperature, salinity and biological productivity restricted dolphin movement and genetic exchange between regions. Over evolutionary time, the influence of these variables and geographic isolation, led to formation of different species, subspecies and populations. The research found that dolphins have adapted to these factors through DNA changes associated with major bodily systems, including cardiovascular and musculoskeletal systems, enabling them to successfully colonise and thrive in different environments. This study is the first to report the nature of DNA changes among dolphin populations across scales as small as tens of kilometres, while also providing an overview of the ways dolphins have adapted across different oceans.

Dr Jason Lyndon Paul Smith

Principal Supervisor: Professor Claire Lenehan

By thesis entitled:

Epigenetic Changes in Barley in Response to Salinity Stress All known life uses DNA to encode the genetic information for growth, development and reproduction

On top of this is an extra layer of epigenetic markers that can be added or removed, with some changes based on environmental stresses. These markers can provide a plant access to functions that help it cope with the environmental stress. This research focused on the barley plant, and how epigenetic markers change in response to salt stress. The research found 59 new sequences, called micro RNAs, that map to over 1,000 sites in the barley genome where epigenetic markers change in response to a salt stress. In the future, these micro RNAs could be used to prime plants in order to change epigenetic states in readiness for an oncoming stress. Ultimately this would increase crop yields, and improve global food security.

Dr Kailah Marie Thorn

Principal Supervisor: Professor Mike Lee

By thesis entitled:

Integrating fossils, morphology and molecules to understand the diversification of egerniine skinks

Lizards and snakes are not often recorded from Australian fossil deposits, despite being a major component of Australia's present biodiversity. Often cited as the reason for this underrepresentation, is a lack of understanding of the defining osteological features of clades or species that allow for fossil identification. This work addressed the underrepresentation of one particular group of lizards - the 'social skinks' of the subfamily Egerniinae; Australasia's largest living skinks, including the iconic Blue-tongued Lizard, Spiny-tailed Skinks, and Shinglebacks. Field excavations and a combing of existing museum collections led to the reassembly and description of the cranial osteology of three extinct taxa. Each animal is described within a phylogenetic context derived from tip-dated total-evidence analyses with morphological and molecular data. The three extinct taxa revealed the origins of scincid lizards in Australasia, the timing of the evolution of blue-tongued lizards, and demonstrated the morphological extremes attainable within this diverse clade of skinks.

Dr Christopher Dale Waterman

Principal Supervisor: Professor Kathleen Soole

By thesis entitled:

The generation and analysis of transgenic Arabidopsis plants with improved capacity to recover from severe drought stress

The environmental conditions experienced by our farmers are some of the driest and hottest. With the expectation that climate change will only further exacerbate these extremes, new strategies must be developed to maintain our food security. The potential of biotechnology to identify genes and manipulate them to our benefit is a key tool in developing crops that can weather our harsh environment. This research identified proteins already present within the plant, whose role was to manage the response against these adverse conditions. The strategy was to artificially increase the amount of these proteins, priming the plant for the severe conditions ahead. This approach produced plants with massively improved resistance to drought and excess light, with 95% of the newly generated plants able to survive compared to 5% in the original plant lines. This study highlights the significant potential for biotechnology's role in sustaining Australia's agricultural industry and food supply.

Dr Lisa Jane Alcock

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Justin Chalker

By thesis entitled:

Chemical tools for detecting cysteine sulfenic acid

The study of oxidative stress in cells is vital to understanding how disease states arise through oxidative conditions. During events of oxidative stress, key cysteine residues in proteins can become oxidised to the cysteine sulfenic acid, potentially altering metabolic pathways. This project involved the design, synthesis, and application of a new chemical probe to detect cysteine sulfenic acid formation in proteins and live cells for the study of oxidative stress.

Dr Alcock demonstrated that these newly designed chemical probes reacted both selectively and rapidly with the desired cysteine sulfenic acid in proteins and living cells. Identification of the probe-captured proteins revealed a new subset of proteins not previously known to form cysteine sulfenic acids. This research provides a new means to study and detect cysteine sulfenic acid formation in live cells. It improves our understanding of the consequences of oxidative stress and how it might cause disease.

Dr Jennie Marie Bartle

Principal Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Colin MacDougall

By thesis entitled:

Investigations into the effects of birnessite-like material structures on their effectiveness for metal oxidation

Manganese oxides are versatile materials; reported uses include batteries and functional materials, for catalysis, and in oxidation, adsorption and environmental remediation. This research examined the effect of manganese oxide structure on their reactivity towards the oxidation of metals. A series of over 40 layered and tunnel-structured manganese oxides were synthesised and characterised. In a world-first discovery, Dr Bartle demonstrated that these materials could be used to leach metals such as gold and vanadium into acidic salt solutions, with the manganese oxide structure influencing the amount of metal leached. She demonstrated that this process is a safe and sustainable alternative to traditional methods such as cyanide leaching for the recovery of precious metals from e waste.

Dr Jared William Castle

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Kirkbride

By thesis entitled:

The Stability of Selected Psychoactive Drugs in Simulated Post-Mortem Blood

The measurement of drugs and poisons in deceased individuals is of great importance to coroners. It impacts their investigation of cause of death and circumstances surrounding death, such as the decedent's state of medication or intoxication at the time of death. It is important that drug measurements are accurate; there can be a fine distinction between a therapeutic amount of a drug and a toxic or even fatal amount. Dr Castle's research investigates the impact that micro-organisms have upon the measurement of a variety of psychoactive drugs in post-mortem blood samples. He identified circumstances where the measurement of these drugs was reliable and where some measurements may have underestimated the amount of drug present at the time of death as a result of microbial degradation. Dr Castle's findings will improve the quality of forensic toxicological investigations carried out worldwide.

Dr Melanie Adelle Fuller

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Ingo Koeper

By thesis entitled:

The Gold Standard; Enhancing Antibiotic Effectiveness through Gold Nanoparticles

Antibiotic resistance, where bacteria evolve to make current treatments ineffective, is predicted to become one of the greatest threats to humanity. We need to start acting now to find alternative treatment methods. This project has investigated various ways to understand how antibiotics work at a molecular level and how better treatment options can be developed. The final product was an antibiotic loaded nanomesh bandage, that showed a sustained drug release. The addition of small gold nanoparticles made the released antibiotics significantly more efficient in killing bacteria.

Dr Russell Stephen Fuller

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Stewart Walker

By thesis entitled:

Analysis of Compounds Related to the Synthesis of Amphetamine Type Stimulants in Wastewater and Their Stability

Much research has been targeted at detecting drugs and metabolites in wastewater. The amount of drug can indicate the amount flushed down toilets, whereas the amount of metabolite will indicate the amount of drug use in the catchment area. Dr Fuller concentrated on detecting chemicals associated with the manufacture of drugs as this would give intelligence on the places where drugs are being synthesised. Detecting drugs and metabolites in wastewater is post-use while information on place of synthesis could be useful in preventing those drugs reaching the market. Dr Fuller also undertook extensive stability studies to see if the chemicals were stable in the environment of wastewater and treatment works.

Dr Tom Stewart Lane Grace

Principal Supervisor: Professor Joe Shapter

By thesis entitled:

Investigations into the Carbon Nanotube/Silicon Heterojunction Solar Device

We must find new ways to make electricity to power society. This research explored the production of a novel type of solar cell which may lead to the ability make solar cells made of nothing but carbon. This would generate very cheap power. This thesis investigates various aspects of the carbon nanotube/silicon (CNT/Si) heterojunction solar cell. The nanotubes form the front electrodes and this work determined the best type of material to use. It also explored methods to make films that are very thin and hence transparent. Other features were examined to improve solar cell performance. The thickness of the oxide on top of the silicon and the material used for the bottom electrode were probed and optimised. Other changes included inserting material between the silicon and nanotubes to help better harvest the charge carriers created by the light. The material ranged from conducting polymers to ceramics to organometallic complexes.

Dr Dylan Orion Innes

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Mike Perkins

By thesis entitled:

Synthesis and Reactivity of Novel Molecular Scaffolds from N,N-Dialkyl-N'-Chlorosulfonyl Chloroformamidines

This research represents an extension to an expanding body of work on the use of N,N-dialkyl-N'-chlorosulfonyl chloroformamidines as versatile intermediates for the synthesis of novel heterocyclic ring systems. Coupling of these compounds with various starting materials afforded a range of products, some of which were quite unexpected. The resulting heterocycles represent regions of chemical space that have thus far been unexplored by conventional drug discovery libraries and all novel compounds produced throughout this study have been added to the CSIRO Compound Library future biological screening where they will be tested against a range of diseases as potential drug candidates.

Dr Roy Osamu Yutaka Lehmann

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Stewart Walker

By thesis entitled:

Comparison and discrimination of energetic materials via multiple analytical techniques and chemometrics

This project utilized the analytical power of isotope ratio mass spectrometry, inductively coupled plasma mass spectrometry, infrared spectroscopy and Raman spectroscopy to create a profile for a range of explosives. This was done by means of computational multivariate exploratory data analysis, primarily principal component analysis (PCA). Processing the collected data as a single multivariate database provided exceptional insight into the power of PCA as well as the drawbacks and complexities of such a process. The end result successfully identified links between samples and precursors/manufacturing methods as well as similarities and dissimilarities between samples of like material. This has real-world implications and indicates the potential for such an analysis to link seized improvised explosive device samples to precursors, method of manufacture and other samples. This research was conducted in partnership with the Defence Science and Technology Group.

Dr Nicholas James Lucas

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Kirkbride

By thesis entitled:

Assessment of the Persistence and Transference of Inorganic Gunshot Residues

Gunshot residue (GSR) is a valuable form of forensic trace evidence used in the investigation of shootings and firearms crime. However, in order for it to be most effectively implemented, the significance of an experimental finding must be determined. Factors that may influence the significance of this evidence include the likelihood of encountering GSR in the random population, as well as the probability of experiencing GSR transfer due to cross contamination.

In order to achieve this, this work assessed how frequently GSR was observed on the hands of members of the general public. This frequency was then compared to the police population. Simulated arrest situations were used to assess the probability of GSR transfer. These factors were ultimately used to inform a Bayesian network for the assessment of evidence. This evidence assessment framework will allow GSR evidence to be placed in an informed context in court.

Dr Rowan Nicholas Mcdonough

Principal Supervisor: Professor David Lewis

By thesis entitled:

Silica Nanoparticles as a platform for intelligent cofactor immobilisation for biosynthetic applications

A modified version of the cofactor NAD has been chemically tethered to the surface of silica nanoparticles via an intelligently designed linker arm. Tethering has the potential to allow stabilisation, retention and re-use of NAD in highly efficient biosynthetic flow systems. In depth investigation of the reaction kinetics of freely diffusing enzymes with tethered NAD has revealed an kinetic rate enhancement mechanism at low enzyme and cofactor concentrations, as well as a large enhancement in lifetime of tethered NAD. This research has demonstrated the great potential of tethered NAD in industrial biocatalytic processes, bio-sensing and medical applications such as in-vitro drug breakdown.

Dr Eliza Caitlyn Moule

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Kirkbride

By thesis entitled:

An Evaluation of Direct Sample Analysis Time of Flight Mass Spectrometry for Forensic Analysis

In forensic science, long evidence processing and testing times can be a threat to public safety. Ambient ionisation mass spectrometry has been demonstrated as a high-throughput, accurate method for use in forensic science to substantially reduce these long testing times. Direct sample analysis time of flight mass spectrometry is a new instrument in this space, which has yet to be evaluated for application to forensic science. This thesis fully evaluated the instrument for a number of forensic applications. These applications include the detection of illicit drugs in water and saliva, real-time monitoring of therapeutic drugs in breath, and the extraction and detection of organic gunshot residues using existing sampling platforms. The methods generally gave results within one minute of sampling, and no more than five minutes for more complicated samples. These results demonstrate that the DSA-ToF is a highly-capable instrument for rapid and accurate screening of these compounds.

Dr Muthuraman Namasivayam

Principal Supervisor: Professor Joe Shapter

By thesis entitled:

Enhancing the Properties of Polymer Nanocomposites by Inducing a Stable Dispersion of Carbon Nanotubes through Polymer Wrapping

Polymer composites (plastics) are used everywhere in society. In some cases, the properties of the material need to be improved by adding a new component. In cases where the polymer need to conduct heat a new material called carbon nanotubes can be added. However, the nanotubes must be wrapped in other molecules to ensure effective mixing of the different components. This thesis explored the properties of the wrapping material to give the best composite for one type of polymer. Wrapping materials with different lengths and/or structures were examined to show which compound gave the best composites. Improvement in heat conductivity of up to 200% were observed.

Dr Josie Pearl Nunn

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Stewart Walker

By thesis entitled:

Development of Spectroscopic Identification and Analysis of Haemoglobin Components in Bruises

Bruises occur when tissue is damaged by some injury. The bruise 'develops' over time with changes in the chemistry and the colour. Being able to determine the 'age' or relative 'age' of bruises is important in determining when an event occurred. By determining the relative amounts of chemicals that change over the development of a bruise we hope to be able to assist in medical and forensic investigations where the person cannot communicate either because they are deceased or either too young or too old to talk. Using spectroscopic analysis techniques at Flinders and also at the Far-IR Beamline at the Australian Synchrotron the spectra of the degradation products of haemoglobin (red), deoxyhaemoglobin (darker red), biliverdin (green) and bilirubin (Orange/brown) were identified and found to have distinctive peaks so that the proportions of mixtures could be determined.

Dr Scott Jordan Pye

Principal Supervisor: Professor Colin Raston

By thesis entitled:

Synthetic Applications of Vortex Thin Film Microfluidics

Continuous flow chemistry is a thriving new field, set to solve many problems encountered with conventional synthesis procedures. This work studied vortex fluidics – a unique spin on flow chemistry. Subjecting a liquid to an intense vortex will give a micrometre thin liquid film, and the chemistry occurring here is different. These unique conditions have been proven to partially unboil egg whites, and help in a variety of materials and enzymatic procedures. In this work, its potential in small molecule synthesis was extensively explored, resulting in many exciting opportunities for vortex processing to be accepted in mainstream processing methods.

Dr Kymberley Rachel Scroggie

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Justin Chalker

By thesis entitled:

Methods to incorporate silicon for the direct fluorination of proteins

Positron emission tomography (PET) has emerged as a powerful, non-invasive imaging technique used for the detection of disease. Central to the detection of disease using PET are the imaging agents that target the diseased cells. They can however, be difficult to synthesis, especially the complex and sensitive protein based imaging agents. This thesis investigates new methods for the synthesis of protein based imaging agents. The research conducted during this doctorate investigated the modification of proteins aiming to improve the synthesis of protein based imaging agents. Proteins were modified using chemical and genetic techniques to incorporate silicon to aid in simpler and faster syntheses with the positron emitting fluorine 18. The results of this work give valuable insights that may lead to future advancements in the targeted and early detection of disease within the field of nuclear medicine.

Dr Kelsey Elaine Seyfang

Principal Supervisor: Professor Paul Kirkbride

By thesis entitled:

Examination of the potential for glass-containing gunshot residues to improve forensic gunshot residue interpretation

Dr Seyfang investigated the potential for exploiting glass in gunshot residues for improving the probative, or evidentiary, value of gunshot residue samples. In Australia, many rimfire ammunition manufacturers include ground glass in their formulations. This glass becomes encrusted with lead and barium compounds when the ammunition is fired, producing lead/barium/glass particles known as 'glass-containing gunshot residue' (gGSR). This research proposes that gGSR be considered as specific to firearm discharges as the current standard, lead/barium/antimony.

A series of experiments showed that gGSR could potentially be located in gunshot residue (GSR) samples, analysed to determine the composition of the glass compared to unfired samples, and GSR samples from different sources could be discriminated. This research will assist forensic scientists to generate new data in the analysis of gunshot residue evidence and allow them to provide the courts with information previously unable to be determined.

Dr Patryk Artur Syta

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Mike Perkins

By thesis entitled:

Synthetic studies towards Nocapyrone and Violapyrone natural products

This doctoral work pursued the synthesis of Nocapyrone and Violapyrone natural products through total synthesis. Building on work performed in 2013 within the Perkins laboratory, three separate multi-step synthetic strategies were investigated and developed, with one ultimately implemented in the preparation of 2 reported natural products, and 2 natural product isomers. Major outcomes during these studies included the development of novel cyclisation techniques and correction to the natural product geometric structural assignment from discoveries made during the development of the asymmetric synthesis. These synthetic strategies and methodologies could in the future be implemented for the preparation of similar pyrone containing natural products or small molecules for utilisation in drug discovery.

Dr Michael James Wilson

Principal Supervisor: Professor Joe Shapter

By thesis entitled:

Synthesis and Characterisation of a New Class of Alkene Polymers Bearing Nucleotide Functionality

DNA has rapidly emerged as a fundamental compound in biology, and from a polymer science perspective exceeds most synthetic polymers in terms of size and composition. This thesis outlines a synthetic method for an alkene polymer bearing nucleotide functionality, and its subsequent properties. In doing so this research has created a new class of polymers with the vision that exhibit limited DNA mimicking activity. This holds promise for nanoscale applications from drug delivery to nanomachines where existing polymerisation methods are to uncontrollable. This work represents an early step in this journey by demonstrating behaviours previously unseen in radical polymerisations that can be leveraged in future work. In addition the methods and procedures presented can be expanded upon to build a library of monomers based on commercially available reagents.

Dr Max Worthington

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Justin Chalker

By thesis entitled:

Sulfur Polymers for Human Health and the Environment

With the rapid depletion of our most important chemical feedstock - crude oil - it is important to explore the possibility of alternate carbon sources for the production of polymers and other chemicals. Sulfur, a by-product of the petroleum industry, offers a cheap and accessible building block for the polymerisation of such materials. By reacting canola oil, an inexpensive and abundant plant extract, with sulfur through inverse-vulcanisation, Dr Worthington has developed a new high-sulfur-content rubber from renewable and waste materials. This rubber can remove various species of toxic mercury from air, water and soil. The inclusion of sodium chloride as a porogen in synthesis affords a porous version, with improved mercury binding capabilities and the capacity to absorb crude oil and diesel; key pollutants in ocean oil spills. Copolymerisation and post-synthesis processing were investigated to tune thermomechanical properties and uses for sulfur polymers as biomedical implants were also explored.

Dr Trine Enemark

Principal Supervisor: Professor Okke Batelaan

By thesis entitled:

Hydrogeological conceptual model development and testing

In order to ensure successful groundwater management, a good understanding of the groundwater system is necessary. The understanding of groundwater system functioning is summarised in a conceptual model, hence a major source of uncertainty in groundwater model predictions is due to conceptual uncertainty. Conceptual uncertainty arises because more than a single conceptual model can usually explain the available data. The goal of this thesis is to identify current approaches, unify scattered insights and improve methodology of characterisation of conceptual uncertainty. The outcome of this thesis is a strengthening of the methods for characterisation of conceptual uncertainty through a systematic conceptual model development and testing approach, involving formulation of hypotheses and holding these against data to evaluate their validity. The methodology discussed and developed in this thesis is applied to Wildman River area, Northern Territory, Australia, in order to increase the confidence in the local hydrogeological conceptual model.

Dr Karina Yazmin Gutierrez Jurado

Principal Supervisor: Dr Margaret Shanafield

By thesis entitled:

Streamflow generation for Intermittent Rivers and Ephemeral Streams

"To Flow or not to Flow", that is the question that we are yet to answer to better manage and protect Intermittent rivers and ephemeral streams (IRES). IRES account for over 50% of the world's river network and are expected to increase with climate change and the increasing pressure on water resources. In a world of increasing water scarcity, understanding the hydrology of IRES is vital. The essence of this PhD was to provide insight into when, where, and why these rivers will flow and how to capture it. For this, we use computer models to unravel the factors and processes that trigger the flow/no-flow transition and we advanced a simple method to monitor this transition using streambed temperature as a proxy for flow. This research elucidated key flow generation processes and advanced a simple methodology to breach the challenges for monitoring the flow/no-flow transition in IRES.

Dr Ankit Dipak Kumar Kavi

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Jochen Kaempf

By thesis entitled:

Unravelling the Indian Ocean Dipole from the Oceanic Perspective

The Indian Ocean Dipole (IOD) is an intrinsic mode of interannual climate variability in the intertropical Indian Ocean. The IOD is responsible for the development of extreme events of droughts and floods that affect the health of millions of people in countries surrounding the Indian Ocean. This thesis investigates the variability of coupled ocean-atmosphere processes that may trigger IOD events. The study's findings reveal a new atmospheric phenomenon in the South Eastern Tropical Indian Ocean (SETIO), referred to as "SETIO cyclones". The scientific work presented demonstrates that a key trigger of IOD events is the presence/absence of cyclones that control the variability of sea surface temperatures off the Sumatran coastline. These findings significantly enhance our understanding of atmosphere-ocean interactions in the intertropical Indian Ocean.

Dr Andrew Charles Knight

Principal Supervisor: Professor Adrian Werner

By thesis entitled:

An investigation into offshore fresh groundwater and its influence on onshore coastal aquifers

Fresh groundwater has been identified in the offshore extensions of numerous confined coastal aquifers globally. Several previous studies have proposed the use of this offshore fresh groundwater to meet onshore freshwater demands. However, offshore fresh groundwater (OFG) remains poorly understood. This body of work: (1) examines the degree to which OFG already supports existing onshore freshwater extractions, (2) applies combined geophysical and analytical methods to estimate OFG extent in an Australian coastal aquifer, and (3) investigates the behaviour of OFG in regions with alongshore head gradients in the onshore portion of the aquifer. From 27 confined and semi-confined coastal aquifers with likely OFG, seven conceptual models are developed based on existing data and insights from new analytical modelling. In 24 regions, OFG is likely delaying the onset of seawater intrusion within the onshore domain. The results indicate that onshore extraction regimes are by and large already mining OFG.

Dr Martim Almeida Braga Moulton

Principal Supervisor: Professor Patrick Hesp

By thesis entitled:

Drivers of coastal dune dynamics on the Younghusband Peninsula, South Australia

Coastal dunes are dynamic systems that can undergo significant morphological and ecological changes, shifting from an active/ unvegetated state to a stabilized/vegetated state, and vice versa, in a matter of years to decades. This thesis examines different aspects of coastal dune dynamics within one of the world's largest coastal dunefields, the Younghusband Peninsula (YP), on the Southeast coast of South Australia. This research revealed that exotic rabbits had a significant impact on vegetation cover, migration rates, and geomorphological changes in the YP dunefield between 1949 and 2018. Results also showed that wave energy can be one of the main controlling factors of foredune evolution, as reported in the southern end of the YP. These findings could have important ramifications to future coastal studies and coastal planning in South Australia and other parts of the world.

Dr Teuku Ferijal

Principal Supervisor: Professor Okke Batelaan

By thesis entitled:

Advancing the characterization of dry spells during the rainy season

The changes that occur in precipitation result in an increased frequency and duration of dry spells which aggravate the drought or dryness severity. A new method of using dry spell frequency and duration integrated with evaporation rate was proposed to characterise the drought or dryness severity. The method was applied to investigate the changes in dryness level during the rainy season in Indonesian Maritime Continent. The overall results suggest there is a general tendency, supported by the precipitation station and remote sensing-based data, that the southern hemisphere regions are experiencing an increase in dryness in the rainy season. The increase was caused by the increases in the number of dry days, the contribution of long dry spells, and the duration of extreme dry spells.

Dr Manh Hai Vu

Principal Supervisor: Professor Okke Batelaan

By thesis entitled:

Data and water balance estimation approaches for an agriculturally developing ungauged catchment: towards improved groundwater management

Groundwater is an increasingly important resource for irrigation and domestic use. Agricultural development and rapid population expansion are increasing the need for groundwater consumption. This threatens groundwater resources, particularly in the changing environments of developing regions. This situation drives the need for sustainable groundwater development and management. This study contributes knowledge about groundwater flow components and tools for estimating them in ungauged catchments. It supports knowledge-based decision making about developing agriculture in ways that sustains groundwater resources. This study examined strong influences of climate variabilities in groundwater resources and developed a multiple-approach tool for estimating anthropogenic abstraction for ungauged catchments. It also quantified the combined impacts of land use changes and climate variabilities on groundwater resources by employing multiple-model applications. The results support sustainable agriculture and groundwater management by knowledge-based decisions.

Dr Thilini Piushani Keerthirathne

Principal Supervisor: Dr Harriet Whitley

By thesis entitled:

Potential control mechanisms for Salmonella enterica serovar Typhimurium contamination of eggs and raw egg products

Over the past decade, the incidence of salmonellosis in Australia has been significantly increasing, with *Salmonella enterica* serovar Typhimurium contamination of eggs and raw egg products identified as the main cause. This research investigated the interactions between storage temperature, pH and the survival of *S. Typhimurium* during the production of raw egg mayonnaise. It was demonstrated that higher storage temperatures rapidly reduced the viability of *S. Typhimurium* under acidic conditions. Ms. Thilini also developed and validated a novel whole egg decontamination method, which successfully removed *S. Typhimurium* contamination without impacting egg usability. Finally, the role of backyard chickens in the spread and public health burden of salmonellosis was investigated. Six percent of surveyed flocks were positive for *Salmonella* spp., with over 20% of owners practicing risky behaviors relating to the handling and consumption of eggs. The findings from this research will inform Australian food safety regulation and educational campaigns to reduce the incidence of salmonellosis.

Dr Amirhosein Ramazanpour Esfahani

Principal Supervisor: Professor Howard Fallowfield

By thesis entitled:

Effect of natural biofilm on transport and retention behavior of nanoparticles and microorganisms in limestone sediments: implications for managed aquifer recharge

Managed aquifer recharge (MAR) is increasingly becoming an option for water resource management in water stressed arid and semi-arid countries. However, surface waters, e.g. stormwater or treated wastewaters, injected into an aquifer for storage may contain pathogenic bacteria and viruses which pose a risk to public health upon subsequent surface reuse. High amounts of nutrients and total organic carbon in injected waters can induce growth and proliferation of biofilm in aquifers, changing their physical, chemical and hydrogeological features. This research focused on the effect of the application of treated wastewater in limestone aquifer sediments on hydro-geochemistry of sediments and interaction between colloidal particles (e.g., nanoparticles and microorganisms) and aquifer sediments. Results revealed that the long-term application of treated wastewater caused higher discharge of pathogenic agents in groundwater, due to the production of preferential flow paths. Moreover, biofilm acted as a biofilter in limestone aquifers preventing discharge of microorganisms in groundwater.

Dr Maisarah Nasution Binti Waras

Principal Supervisor: Professor Claire Lenehan

By thesis entitled:

The effectiveness of Australian pesticide regulatory system: A case study on chlorpyrifos exposure among urban South Australia population

Pesticide regulations play an important role in controlling the exposure of pesticide to the general population. In the year of 2000, the Australian Pesticide and Veterinary Medicines Authority introduced some restrictions on the use of a toxic pesticide (called chlorpyrifos) as it was identified as an agent that can cause adverse effects on the neurodevelopment of children. Dr Maisarah's work studied the effectiveness of the restrictions implemented in controlling the exposure of an urban South Australian population to this pesticide. The analyses of urine samples from this population demonstrated that the level of the exposure had reduced compared to the level of exposure of an urban population in SA of this pesticide when this restriction was at the initial stage of implementation. This provides evidence that policy implemented is effective in reducing the pesticide exposure among the said population and further emphasizes the importance of having regulations in safeguarding human health.

Dr Paul Jason Young

Principal Supervisor: Professor Howard Fallowfield

By thesis entitled:

Considerations on the operation of high rate algal ponds for wastewater treatment and microalgal biomass production

High rate algal ponds (HRAPs) are sustainable, cost-effective wastewater treatment systems that are seen as the most promising systems for the production of biofuels from microalgae grown in wastewater. However, despite their benefits and potential the application of HRAPs has been sluggish. The thesis addressed key limitations to the wider application of HRAPs. This included the only independent validation of a HRAP for inclusion in official wastewater treatment guidelines; the development and validation of the first HRAP pathogen inactivation model in 16 years; the real-world assessment of the effect CO₂ enrichment has on HRAP biomass productivity; and the largest assessment of autoflocculation, via magnesium hydroxide precipitation, as a harvesting method for microalgae in HRAPs. The research was unique as it was performed on rarely used real-world systems. It is believed the work presented in this thesis provides one of the most significant steps towards the wider application of HRAPs.

Dr Dicky Caesar Muharawan

Principal Supervisor: Professor Andrew Millington

By thesis entitled:

Evaluation of the potential for the implementation of a 3D Cadastre in urban areas in Indonesia

Urban growth is a phenomenon in the fast-growing landscapes of Indonesia. However, the land registration system still uses a 2-dimensional cadastral model which is inadequate for the 3-dimensional complex infrastructure. They are becoming unmanageable, with increasing conflicts around land rights, registration, and responsibilities. This research endeavours to understand the opportunities and obstacles around the implementation of a 3D- cadastre in Indonesia by conducting a critical evaluation study in Jakarta and Bandung. Potential solution of problems and key issues of current 2D- cadastre systems were identified, and the readiness of the legal system, human resources, and organizational structures to adopt a 3D-cadastral system were examined. It showed the introduction of a 3D-cadastral system with upgrading the legal and institutional frameworks, provide the laws related to 3D-cadastral object, leading to economic growth; through Building Information Modelling (BIM) that would be beneficial for asset management, decision making, and building performance analysis.

Dr Rahmi Yudianti

Principal Supervisor: Professor Andrew Millington

By thesis entitled:

A Comparative Analysis of the Causes and Attempts to Resolve Four Rural Land Disputes in Java and Sumatera

The research compared the causes of, and attempts to resolve, four rural land disputes typical of Indonesia. The two cases in East Java between Gadungan village and PTs. Blitar Putra and Rotorejo Kruwuk; and in Jambi, between PT Asiatic Persada and the Suku Anak Dalam, and PT. Sawit Jambi Lestari and Belanti Jaya village. Questionnaires were administered to 20 households each Bungku and Belanti Jaya, and 30 in Gadungan. Interviews were conducted with government officers; village heads and elders; and companies. Extensive secondary data were also used. The disputes between PT. Asiatic Persada and the Suku Anak Dalam and PT. Blitar Putra and Gadungan community were resolved through mediation. The disputes between PT. Sawit Jambi Lestari and the transmigrants of Belanti Jaya, and PT. Rotorejo Kruwuk and Gadungan, remain unresolved. The implementation of rules and regulations concerning abandoned land and expired HGU land rights has proven impossible to resolve.

Dr Laura Kathryn Gell

Principal Supervisor: Professor Karen Small

By thesis entitled:

Analysis of respiratory effort and its role in the pathogenesis of obstructive sleep apnoea

Obstructive sleep apnoea (OSA) is characterised by frequent upper airway obstruction and brief awakenings that fragment sleep. It is the most common pathological problem of breathing in sleep. Changes in breathing effort are a major feature in OSA, but are inherently difficult to quantify. Traditional methods provide only a very crude assessment of breathing effort in units that cannot be meaningfully compared between individuals or to measured ventilation.

This project developed a groundbreaking new method for estimating "attempted" airflow from "gold-standard" intra-thoracic pressure measurements and a novel re-arrangement of classic equations describing respiratory system mechanics. Quantifying breathing effort in the same units directly comparable to measured ventilation provided important new insights into the role of low breathing effort in precipitating obstruction, and augmenting breathing effort and upper airway muscle activity in restoring airflow in OSA. This powerful new method could also help to understand mechanisms underpinning other breathing problems.

Dr Rowan Quaid Pivetta

Principal Supervisor: Professor Karl Sammut

By thesis entitled:

3D Adaptive Coverage Planning for Autonomous Submarine Tank Inspection Robots

The manual inspection of the Australian Collins Class submarine ballast tanks for corrosion and structural damage during the maintenance cycle is a hazardous task which is conducted, at present, by a specialist human team. An autonomous robotic platform equipped with suitable sensors is likely a better method for making this process safer for future maintenance cycles. To enable an autonomous platform to perform inspection requires a planning algorithm that can generate an efficient path for the robot to follow to inspect all the surfaces and be able to adapt that path subject to changing conditions. This research addresses this problem by developing an adaptive coverage planner algorithm suitable to be deployed on a multi-legged robot. However, the electronic structures of sulfides are complicated and require dedicated studies to elucidate accurate and meaningful information regarding their surface electronic structures. The abundant iron sulfide "pyrrhotite" and the nickel bearing sulfide "pentlandite" have been studied and significant improvements to the understanding of these mineral's electronic structures have been made. A new in situ microscopy technique has also been developed for sulfide surfaces to resolve chemical states with a high degree of chemical sensitivity and nanoscale spatial resolution. These techniques have provided greater insight into the chemical species which form on mineral surfaces when exposed to environmental conditions. As a result, new methods for highly detailed and accurate analyses of transition metal sulfide minerals have been implemented. The analysis of this planner showed it significantly outperformed conventional replanning methods demonstrating its potential to contribute towards supporting the essential maintenance role for the Australian Collins Class submarine fleet.

Dr Hamidreza Farhoudi

Principal Supervisor: Dr Reza Hashemi

By thesis entitled:

An investigation on the daily activity forces and frictional moments and their contribution to the fretting corrosion failure of modular hip joint implants

Total Hip Replacement (THR) is widely performed for end stage hip arthritis and is highly successful in reducing pain and increasing function. However, THR surgery can be associated with several complications. Fretting-corrosion at the metallic interface of implants (e.g. head-neck taper junction) can cause an early failure, and hence a revision surgery, due to the adverse local tissue reaction to the metal ions. Based on an analytical approach, this thesis determines frictional moments caused by sliding between the head and cup components as a result of daily activities. It then investigates the effect of the frictional moment on the fretting-corrosion behaviour at the interface of the head-neck junction. A series of in-vitro experiments were performed using a new Hip Implant Testing Apparatus that was developed. The findings suggest that frictional moments intensify fretting-corrosion when superposed with daily forces and should not be neglected in the evaluation of implant performance.

Dr Mohammad Khorsand

Principal Supervisor: Professor Youhong Tang

By thesis entitled:

Development of advanced energy harvesters: Theoretical and experimental studies

A triboelectric nanogenerator, or TENG, is an energy harvesting device that converts external mechanical energy into electricity by a conjunction of triboelectric effect and electrostatic induction. TENGs have recently emerged as a sustainable candidate in energy harvesting applications. The energy output and average power distribution generated by TENG is highly dependent on certain key parameters including geometric parameters and electrical specifications. This project seeks to investigate the optimum conditions for the creation of a high-powered TENGs. To achieve this goal, this study focussed on numerically predicting the outputs of TENGs by measuring their voltage, current, power and energy under various electric specifications and configurations. Experimental and numerical results of the current study lead to promising nanogenerators producing higher level of power output for micro/nano electronic devices.

Dr Saeed Masoud Alshahrani

Principal Supervisor: Associate Professor Paul Calder

By thesis entitled:

Acceptance of Assistive Technology for Vision Impaired Students in the Saudi Universities

Assistive technology (AT) can help students to achieve their study goals but use of AT in Saudi universities is lower than expected. This study investigated barriers that hinder the acceptance of AT by Saudi students with visual impairments and sought strategies for improving acceptance. Saeed adapted an existing technology acceptance framework and evaluated the extended framework in the study context. The results showed that the factors influencing technology acceptance in this context differed from those previously found to influence acceptance in other contexts. By interviewing stakeholders, Saeed identified context-specific factors as potential explanations for the findings, including the importance of AT for visually impaired users, limited awareness of visual disability and AT, and attitudes towards disability in Saudi culture. The study will likely have applicability beyond its specific scope, including other areas in the Saudi education system, other countries with similar cultures and circumstances, and other types of assistive technology.

Dr Patrick Armstrong

Principal Supervisor: Dr Brett Wilkinson

By thesis entitled:

Digital Management in the Classroom with a Focus on Tablets

As technology and tablets permeate the classroom, so too does the need for teachers to easily perform basic digital managerial tasks, facilitating ICT's pedagogical potential. Yet teachers experience significant barriers, both professionally and technically, to the successful implementation of software in the classroom. This work investigated and developed usable and learnable software systems for the classroom, culminating in the development of ClaMApp, a classroom management system for tablets. Having investigated the role and factors of ICT in South Australian schools and demonstrated the use of tablets as comparable to laptops for long text entry, the ClaMApp management software was developed. This allowed for a usable and learnable system to facilitate digital management, controlled by teachers. In-class testing reinforced ClaMApp's contribution as a management environment that is highly usable and learnable by teachers and students.

Dr Simon Richard Lang

Principal Supervisor: Professor David Powers

By thesis entitled:

Experimental Exploration of Interest Point Repeatability for 3D Objects and Scenes

The problem with Artificial Intelligence is that computers don't understand the real world. This is also a problem with Information Retrieval, that computers can't identify photos of objects, people or places easily when they are presented from different perspectives or in different poses. Similarly efficient compression of videos depends on being able to recognize the same person, object or landmark in different frames as they move or the camera moves, and similar problems arise in recognizing an object in different stereoscopic views for 3D understanding or display. Currently the major technique used is dumb pattern matching or correlation against a series of labelled images – millions of images in many databases. Dr Lang's thesis is about finding distinctive "points of interest" in objects that can be found even when the precise details of the photo change – in particular if viewed from a different angle or distance. The technique used is to evolve interest point detectors that work well across different 3D rotations and movements.

Dr Jonathan Glenn Mackenzie

Principal Supervisor: Professor John Roddick

By thesis entitled:

Online learning for short term arterial traffic prediction and incident detection

Jonathan's work examined arterial traffic flow readings collected at signalised intersections within the Adelaide Metropolitan area. This data was then compiled into a research ready dataset and associated tools for use within the school. This dataset was the basis for original research into the application of online learning algorithms for predicting traffic flow at a variety of intersections and detecting incidents on roads. It is hoped that this work will help the development of more proactive traffic signalling and future development of incident detection methods.

Dr Ratna Saha

Principal Supervisor: Dr Mariusz Bajger

By thesis entitled:

Image segmentation with prior guidance: application to cervical cytology images

Image segmentation is the fundamental step towards automated medical image analysis. However, complex structure of target object, noise, poor contrast, and presence of debris, make the segmentation task more challenging. This thesis aims to incorporate prior guidance into segmentation frameworks, to obtain precise target object segmentation, and apply on cervical cytology images. Three novel segmentation techniques - two circular shape prior and one gradient guided, are presented and applied for cervical cell nuclei segmentation. A new exclusive nuclei feature based cervical cell abnormality detection framework is developed, on top of accurate cervical nucleus segmentation. Segmentation results confirm that prior guidance helps to improve segmented nuclei boundaries. Promising classification results positively indicate that, it is possible to characterize or classify cervical cells - solely based on nuclei features, in presence of precisely segmented nucleus.

Dr Thaar Muqhim D Alharbi

Principal Supervisor: Professor Colin Raston

By thesis entitled:

Fabricating and Processing Carbon Nanomaterials using Vortex Fluidic Technology

An understanding of the complex fluid flow in the vortex fluidic device has been extended along with developing the formation of novel nanocarbon materials, either as top down or bottom up processes, and their applications. This unique processing device is effective in controlling the slicing of single and multi-walled carbon nanotubes into specific lengths, overcoming their high tensile strength. It is also effective in forming magnetic coiled rings of carbon nanotubes, controlling the crystallisation of molecular fullerenes and fabricating composites of nanomaterial. These composite materials have proven potential in supercapacitors for energy storage. Within all the processing capabilities, the key advantage of the vortex fluidic device is the ability to control the fabrication without the need for using toxic and harsh chemicals, as simple one step methods devoid of using chemical stabilisers and surfactants while simultaneously addressing scalability of the processing.

Dr Zoe Elizabeth Pettifer

Principal Supervisor: Professor Sarah Harmer-Bassell

By thesis entitled:

New interpretations of pyrrhotite and pentlandite surface electronic structures: A route to the identification of minority species

Accurate analysis of the surface electronic structures of transition metal sulfides is essential for their efficient separation in minerals processing, or their application as catalysts for reactions such as hydrogen fuel production. However, the electronic structures of sulfides are complicated and require dedicated studies to elucidate accurate and meaningful information regarding their surface electronic structures. The abundant iron sulfide “pyrrhotite” and the nickel bearing sulfide “pentlandite” have been studied and significant improvements to the understanding of these mineral’s electronic structures have been made. A new in situ microscopy technique has also been developed for sulfide surfaces to resolve chemical states with a high degree of chemical sensitivity and nanoscale spatial resolution. These techniques have provided greater insight into the chemical species which form on mineral surfaces when exposed to environmental conditions. As a result, new methods for highly detailed and accurate analyses of transition metal sulfide minerals have been implemented.

Dr Altaf A.M.A.M. Shamsaldeen

Principal Supervisor: Professor Gunther Andersson

By thesis entitled:

Interfacial study of dye-sensitized solar cells using photoelectron and ion scattering spectroscopy

Dye-sensitized solar cells are one of the promising third-generation types of solar cells. A porous semiconductor is covered with dye molecules and generates in sunlight electricity in a mode inverse to a battery. Enhancing the efficiency and lifetime of such solar cells requires understanding the structure of the dye layer attached to the semiconductor substrate. Altaf has used surface analytical tools to investigate the formation of the dye layer under various conditions. Cleaning on a molecular scale of the semiconductor surface helps to enhance the quality of the dye layer. Adding small molecules to the dye layer is an advantage for the formation of a thin dye layer which is advancing the dye-sensitized solar cell performance. Long term stability tests revealed mechanisms leading to the degradation of the solar cells. The outcome of Altaf’s thesis can be used to enhance the efficiency and lifetime of solar cells.

Dr Jade Kirsten Taylor

Principal Supervisor: Professor Jamie Quinton

By thesis entitled:

Development of a high spatial resolution hybridisation mapping technique for pristine and modified carbon surfaces using Scanning Auger Microscopy

As the need for cheap and environmentally friendly technology increases carbon materials are being used in an ever expanding number of applications, from energy generation and storage to electronic devices to biological implants. This is possibly due to the unique properties of carbon, which change dramatically depending on its structure and the hybridisation of the carbon bonds. A result of this is the ability to produce devices created entirely of carbon but with areas of different electrical and mechanical properties. To create these devices it is critical to control the structure of the carbon materials and to characterise them accurately with spatial resolution. To this end, the growth and modification of carbon materials through plasma has been studied to create controlled surfaces, and a novel technique for the characterisation of the hybridisation of a carbon surface with high spatial resolution has been developed using Scanning Auger Microscopy.

Dr Wenjin Xing

Principal Supervisor: Dr Tony Miller

By thesis entitled:

Computational Homogenisation based Multiscale Failure Modelling Application to Cortical Bone Tissue

As a major failure mode, fracture of structures and components is commonly encountered in engineering. Most used natural and man-made materials exhibit a hierarchical and heterogeneous characteristic, indicating that simulating the fracture process is a complicated multiscale problem. During his PhD, Dr Wenjin's developed and numerically implemented two computational homogenisation based multiscale failure modelling approaches, relying on two distinct theoretical settings. His models, acting as predictive tools, can be adopted to study the progression of damage events and the formation of cracks across two widely separated length scales in heterogeneous materials. As a demonstration example, he applied one of the two multiscale failure modelling approaches to investigate the failure mechanisms in cortical bone tissue. Wenjin's work contributes to the computational mechanics community and has promising practical application perspectives for fracture simulations in a multiscale manner.

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Yara (2016) by Judy Watson



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Family and friends of graduates, thank you for attending today's celebration. Together with our graduates, you helped to make this milestone possible by providing the support and encouragement they needed to get them through – thank you from Flinders University.



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Alumni & Advancement

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