

# EMERITUS

*The Australian National University Emeritus Faculty e-magazine*

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## Smoke, hail and coronavirus

In an email to staff and students, ANU Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt AC, has up-dated advice to the ANU community in the light of the spreading coronavirus.

He writes, as of January 28:

There are currently no confirmed cases in the ACT, but this may change.

We are closely following public health information and expert advice from the Australian Chief Medical Officer. In addition, we have convened a panel of ANU infectious disease experts – some of the nation's and the world's leading thinkers in this area – to provide us with additional advice.

We are also working closely with relevant Government agencies, and the University has a pandemic plan in place which can be rapidly enacted should the need arise.

We're continuing business as usual but have stepped up support for our community, including for those members of our community in affected areas. In line with the advice of health officials, we don't expect a delay to semester and are not planning at this stage to cancel orientation week, welcome activities, or commencement.

We are committed to supporting the academic success of our students and ensuring the semester proceeds as normally as possible, and will use a high degree of flexibility as needed. This includes alternative arrangements for students who may not be able to travel back to Australia from affected areas, or who may have a delayed arrival onto campus.

We know that many will be concerned about this virus. We've posted comprehensive health information on our [website](#), including information from the Chief Medical Officer. Keep an eye on the website, which we'll update regularly with comprehensive information.

We'll send major updates to our community via email, social media and the ANU OK App.

The most useful thing we can all do to help prevent the spread of disease is to follow basic health precautions:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water, carry hand sanitiser with you and use it often;
- Keep a distance from sick people, especially if they have a fever, cough, or difficulty breathing;
- Monitor your health closely;
- See a health care professional immediately if you start feeling unwell and share your full travel history with your health care provider immediately when booking your appointment; and
- Practice cough etiquette (maintain distance, cover coughs and sneezes with disposable tissues or clothing, wash hands).

We understand news like this can be distressing or cause anxiety, and that this has been an unusually stressful start to the year. We have additional support in place for all in our community who need it.

Counselling is available for staff and their family members through Assure – 1800 808 374 (this number operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week) and Relationships Australia – 02 6122 7100. Appointments can be taken in person or over the phone. Staff can also access counselling from the Advisers to Staff via [staff.adviser@anu.edu.au](mailto:staff.adviser@anu.edu.au) or 02 6125 8383 / 02 6125 3616.

Students can access support via ANU Crisis Support Line on 1300 050 327 or via SMS Text message service on 0488 884 170. You can find additional information on mental health and wellbeing, as well as links to [critical services](#).

Most importantly, the current situation once again shows it is important that we be kind to each other and that we look out for all members of the ANU community.

This has been an extremely testing summer for many of us. But as we have shown time and again, in the face of these challenges we rise to meet them together as a community that is generous, caring, understanding and patient.

I thank you all again for your resilience and for your commitment to the wellbeing of all in our community.

### **Hail and smoke**

The ANU Acton campus was reopened on January 23 following the hail storm which damaged buildings and a large number of university and private vehicles on campus.

In an email to staff and students, ANU Provost Professor Mike Calford, wrote, "I'm afraid we once again face some challenging and confronting conditions." He updated the ANU

community on the status of the Acton campus, the then current fire warnings in place for the ACT and surrounds and the support available.

Given that extreme heat and unpredictable fire conditions have continued, Professor Calford's warning that the ANU community should remain vigilant to changing weather conditions remains pertinent.

He went on, "The University strongly encourages everyone to stay up to date with emergency advice. The ACT Emergency Services Authority has asked that all people in Canberra and surrounds familiarise themselves with the ESA website at ([go to esa.act.gov.au](http://go.to.esa.act.gov.au)) or social media accounts and download the "Fires Near Me" app to your phone."

On campus reopening and parking arrangements, he advised that a comprehensive inspection of all buildings and facilities was under way. "More than 120 buildings have been damaged by the hailstorm. This ranges from broken windows, awnings and skylights, to significant damage to air conditioning units, roof tiles and minor flooding. This has continued to cause disruption in affected buildings, and in some cases, continued closure," he said.

In relation to vehicle damage as a result of the intense hail storm, Professor Calford noted that there had been delays to tow trucks removing damaged vehicles from campus. Damaged vehicles would not attract parking fines.

### **Damaged buildings**

**School of Art & Design:** The ANU School of Art & Design has significant damage and did not reopen until 28 January. Staff and students were encouraged to work from home.

**University House** sustained heavy damage and has been closed until the end of February 2020 to ensure the safety of staff, students, visitors and guests. Student residents are currently being relocated to other university accommodation, and visitors have been provided with alternative arrangements. We are working to reopen the student residential wings as quickly as possible.

**Boffins Restaurant, Fellows Café, Fellows Garden and the Molly Huxley car park** have also been closed. An update on their reopening will be provided in the coming weeks. The University House artwork and heritage collection has not been damaged during the hailstorm and will temporarily be relocated. A safety perimeter has been set up around University House.

For more information visit the University House FAQ page.

### **CSIRO working on virus**

The CSIRO has commenced key research in the rapid global response to the novel coronavirus outbreak. The Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI), a global group that aims to fight epidemics by speeding up the development of vaccines, has engaged CSIRO to help determine the characteristics of the current virus. The work will be undertaken at the Australian Animal Health Laboratory (AAHL), CSIRO's high-containment facility in Geelong, the only Physical Containment Level 4 (PC4) lab in Australia, and one of only five in the world.

## Anticus and the vistas

Anticus says that, when he first joined the University, he recognised it, though he had never been here before: it resembled other universities he had known, in that at its heart there was the Library, the Students' Union, with banks and old Stan's bike shop, a refectory, a post office, the squash courts. Not an ivory tower, just a homely, self-contained little world where most of the everyday needs, intellectual and social, of the academic family could be met inside ten minutes without anyone having to walk into town.

Now and then, when a monster of modernity raised its graceless and importunate head, Anticus did his little bit to chop it off. When it was suggested, many Vice-Chancellors ago, that the Staff Centre, alias Old Canberra House, be demolished and that Liversidge Street cleared of its pesky trees become 'a monumental vista' leading to the gleaming new tower of glass and steel with which the developers would replace it, Anticus with other young fogies helped defeat the unseemly notion. Old Canberra House and the trees stand to this day.

He tells me that, some Vice-Chancellors later, the suggestion was made that the University's 'logo' was in need of updating. Anticus, unaware that the University had a logo, realised that the misnomer referred to the coat of arms, with its stars, its boomerang, its waves and its Latin motto. A circular came round, saying that 'it was felt that' it might be time for a change. Anticus's sceptical antennae twitched with suspicion at the passive voice. By whom, he enquired, was 'it felt'? No one could say. When 'it was decided' to hold a vote on the matter, he knew a put-up job when he saw one and his anarchist hackles rose. When ballot boxes appeared in the Library, with voting slips and boxes to tick beside the coat of arms or its competitors, few knew of the vote and fewer took part. Over the voting period, whenever Anticus sauntered into the Library, he took a pocketful of slips back with him. Abetted by a like-minded secretary, each wielding pens of different colours, sometimes held in this hand, sometimes in that, sometimes ticking, sometimes crossing, he sauntered the slips back to the Library and cast a few hundred votes in a fortnight. When Commodius, a man for all reasons, approved of what he was doing, Anticus knew that, in a game without rules, though it is possible for some to win, it is impossible for any to cheat. The coat of arms still stands.

Such artisanal methods of resistance proved impossible against Kambri. Had monstrous modernity learned from its earlier defeats at the hands of Anticus and his simple-minded cohorts? So now, because the precinct is too expensive for any bike shop or post office to afford the rents, when he needs a stamp or a new inner tube, he must either bike into town or walk his bike into town.

Still, since the finest stand of shade trees in the University was slaughtered to accommodate it, he can head for town along a monumental vista, his sun-smitten and bedazzled eyeballs dessicated by the heat wafting from its surface.

*ANTIQUITVS*

## **Mass offered for James Grieve**

A mass was offered for ANUEF member, the late James Grieve, on January 21, at St Joseph's Catholic Church, O'Connor. An obituary will be published later.

## **Renewed call on public to help save Australia's insects**

In the wake of the widespread bushfires covering so much native vegetation, the plea for information on Australia's insects, published in the December edition of *Emeritus*, takes on added importance. Even before the fires, scientists expressed their fears that Australian insect populations were on the brink of collapse.

Dr David Yeates, Director of the Australian National Insect Collection (ANIC) at CSIRO, says researchers around the world widely acknowledge insect populations are in decline, but don't have a true understanding of what is happening in Australia.

"Insects are essential. They provide billions of dollars' worth of ecological services to us each year, such as plant pollination, waste disposal and pest control," Dr Yeates said. "While insect declines are no doubt occurring in Australia, the extent of the problem is unclear. We have good data on declines in some iconic species such as the Bogong moth, green carpenter bee and Key's Matchstick Grasshopper, however very few of our estimated 250,000 insect species are being monitored."

ANIC holds the world's largest collection of Australian insects, which are used for research purposes, including into biosecurity, natural resource management and ecology, among others. Dr Yeates said if more Australians used citizen-science apps such as *iNaturalist Australia*, *Wild Pollinator Count* and *Butterflies Australia* then solutions could be targeted in problem areas.

Experts met recently in Brisbane to discuss insect declines as part of the Australian Entomological Society conference and are calling for help to better understand what is happening to our insects. "We really need long-term data sets that would provide a better picture of what is happening with our insects – where they are and in what numbers," Dr Yeates said. "This is valuable information we need to better understand the insect biodiversity we have in Australia."

## **Grants for upgrades of Australian telescopes**

CSIRO's Parkes radio telescope – fondly known as 'The Dish' – will get a new receiver that will significantly increase the amount of sky it can see at any one time, enabling new science and supporting local innovation in the space sector. The receiver is one of two projects announced recently that will deliver technology enhancements for Australia's leading radio telescopes.

Australian Research Council Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities (LIEF) grants have been awarded for the development of a new receiver for the Parkes radio telescope, and a major upgrade for the Australia Telescope Compact Array near Narrabri in NSW.

Both telescopes are owned and operated by Australia's national science agency, CSIRO, for use by astronomers in Australia and around the world.

A \$1.15m LIEF grant will support a \$3m project to build a sensitive receiver called a 'cryoPAF' for the Parkes radio telescope. Once complete, the new cryoPAF will sit high above the Parkes telescope's dish surface and receive radio signals reflected up from the dish. Its detectors will convert radio signals into electrical ones, which can be combined in different ways so that the telescope 'looks' in several different directions at once.

The cryoPAF will be cooled to  $-253^{\circ}\text{C}$  to reduce 'noise' in its electrical circuits, enhancing the ability to detect weak radio signals from the cosmos at frequencies from 700 MHz to 1.9 GHz.



The grant was led by The University of Western Australia, which will coordinate construction and commissioning of the cryoPAF. CSIRO will design, build and install the instrument. There are five further research organisations involved in the project.

Professor Lister Staveley-Smith from The University of Western Australia node of ICRAR, who led the grant application, said the cryoPAF has three times more field of view than the previous instrument, allowing quicker and more complete surveys of the sky.

"The new receiver will help astronomers to study fast radio bursts and pulsar stars, and observe hydrogen gas throughout the Universe," Professor Staveley-Smith said.

A second LIEF grant, worth \$530,000, will support a \$2.6 million upgrade of the Australia Telescope Compact Array. The existing digital signal processor will be replaced with a GPU-powered processor to double the bandwidth of the telescope's signal electronics. The project is being led by Professor Ray Norris from Western Sydney University, working closely with CSIRO and seven other university partners.

Professor Norris said the upgrade will enable Australian researchers to address major challenges in the understanding of the Universe, and make more ground-breaking discoveries, across broad areas of astrophysics.

"The upgrade will enable the telescope to study radio counterparts to gravitational wave sources, and it will enable it to make detailed observations of initial discoveries made with the Australian Square Kilometre Array Pathfinder and other Australian telescopes," Professor Norris said.

*CSIRO owns and operates a wide range of science-ready national research facilities and infrastructure that is used by thousands of Australian and international researchers each year. The Parkes radio telescope and Australia Telescope Compact Array are part of the Australia Telescope National Facility, which is funded by the Australian Government.*

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## **An app for farmers to help protect the Reef**

In a world first, sugarcane farmers in far north Queensland have a new app developed by the CSIRO that will help them manage fertiliser use and reduce nitrogen runoff on to the Great Barrier Reef.

Currently there is no way sugarcane growers can tell whether fertiliser has runoff from their farm but the free app, named 1622WQ, shows the concentration of nitrogen in local waterways in real time. It means that, for the first time, they will have easy access to water quality information and can relate their management practices to water quality in local waterways, for example immediately after it's rained. CSIRO says that when rainfall washes nitrogen fertiliser into waterways, it both wastes farmers' money and becomes a major threat to the health of Great Barrier Reef ecosystems.

CSIRO agricultural scientist and 1622WQ project leader Dr Peter Thorburn said the new app was co-designed with farmers to meet their needs. "Sugarcane growers told us they wanted quick and easy access to water quality information, so they could find out what's going on with their crops and make better decisions," he said.

The app shows data on nitrate concentrations from high frequency automatic sensors deployed in selected coastal catchments.

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## **Modified mosquitoes target dengue virus**

Scientists from CSIRO and the University of California San Diego have engineered the first breed of genetically modified mosquitoes resistant to spreading all four types of the dengue virus.

Dengue infects more than 390 million people every year. Typical symptoms include severe fever, headaches and muscle aches, with severe forms of the disease leading to haemorrhage, shock and even death.

CSIRO Senior Research Scientist Dr Prasad Paradkar said the dengue virus was causing an epidemic in tropical and subtropical regions worldwide, with large outbreaks currently occurring in Bangladesh, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and the Philippines. "There is a pressing global demand for effective strategies to control the mosquitoes that spread the dengue virus, as there are currently no known treatments and the vaccine that is available is only partially effective," Dr Paradkar said. "In this study we used recent advances in genetic engineering technologies to successfully genetically modify a mosquito, the *Aedes aegypti*, with reduced ability to acquire and transmit the dengue virus."

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## **UA seeks new communications director**

Universities Australia has launched a search for its next Director of Strategic Communications following the departure of Director of Strategic Communications Misha Schubert in February 2020 after an outstanding four and a half years in the role. She will commence as the next CEO of Science and Technology Australia (STA) in March 2020.

Universities Australia Chief Executive Catriona Jackson said Ms Schubert had been an important contributor to the senior executive at the peak body for universities since August 2015. "In her time at UA, Misha has significantly enhanced our communications and public advocacy, and she and her team have initiated and developed important campaigns and public engagement," she said. "This includes major initiatives including Clever Collaborations, Startup Smarts, Uni Research Changes Lives, One in Half a Million and the further evolution of our Keep It Clever campaign. We are delighted Misha will continue to have a strong



connection with the university sector in her role as CEO of STA, and look forward to working with her in the role she so richly deserves” Ms Jackson said.

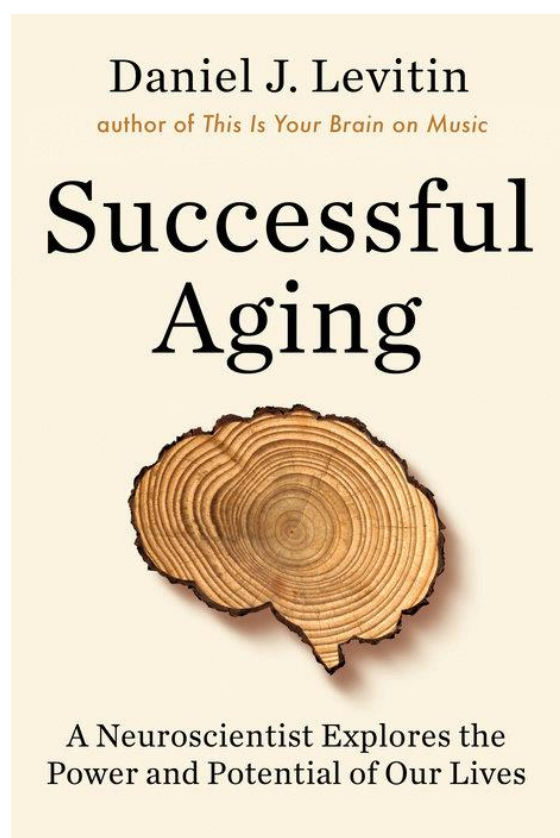
## Study in Europe

Education and research opportunities that Australians can undertake in Europe will be on show at the Universities Australia Conference 2020 from 26-27 February in Canberra. The EU Delegation to Australia together with several EU Member States will host an information stand at the conference that will bring together 1000+ participants from the worlds of academia and research. Conference speakers: Pages 11-12.

## Bookshelf

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### *Successful Aging*

By Daniel J. Levitin

Published by Penguin Random House.  
ISBN 9781524744182

Check bookshops for price

Daniel J. Levitin, PhD, is a neuroscientist, cognitive psychologist, and bestselling author. He is Founding Dean of Arts & Humanities at the Minerva Schools at KGI in San Francisco, and Professor Emeritus of psychology and neuroscience at McGill University.

*Successful Aging*, according to the publisher,

- Debunks the myth that memory always declines with age;
- Confirms that “health span”—not “life span”—is what matters;
- Suggests that sixty-plus years is a unique and newly recognised developmental stage; and
- Recommends that people look forward to joy, as reminiscing doesn’t promote health.

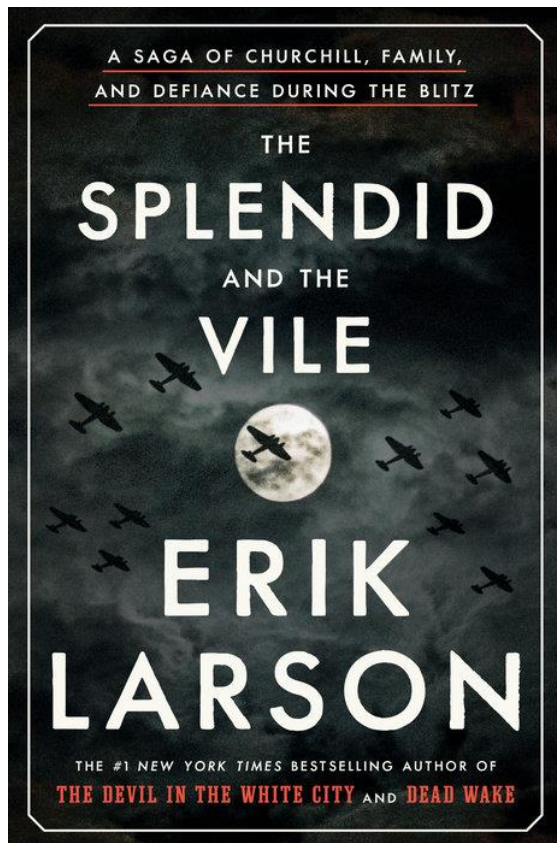
Levitin looks at the science behind what we all can learn from those who age joyously, as well as how to adapt our culture to take full advantage of older people’s wisdom and experience. Throughout his exploration of what aging really means, using research from developmental neuroscience and the psychology of individual differences, Levitin reveals resilience strategies and practical, cognitive enhancing tricks everyone should do as they age.



# *The Splendid and the Vile:* A Saga of Churchill, Family, and Defiance During the Blitz

By Erik Larson

ISBN 9780385348713



Penguin Random House says this is a fresh and compelling portrait of Winston Churchill and London during the Blitz.

The publisher writes, “On Winston Churchill’s first day as prime minister, Adolf Hitler invaded Holland and Belgium. Poland and Czechoslovakia had already fallen, and the Dunkirk evacuation was just two weeks away. For the next 12 months, Hitler would wage a relentless bombing campaign, killing 45,000 Britons. It was up to Churchill to hold his country together and persuade President Franklin Roosevelt that Britain was a worthy ally—and willing to fight to the end.

“In *The Splendid and the Vile*, Erik Larson shows, in cinematic detail, how Churchill taught the British people “the art of being fearless.” It is a story of political brinkmanship, but it’s also an intimate domestic drama, set against the backdrop of Churchill’s prime-ministerial country home, Chequers; his wartime retreat, Ditchley, where he and his entourage go when the moon is brightest and the bombing threat is highest; and of course 10 Downing Street in London. Drawing on diaries, original archival documents, and once-secret intelligence reports—some released only recently—Larson provides a new lens on London’s darkest year through the day-to-day experience of Churchill and his family: his wife, Clementine; their youngest daughter, Mary, who chafes against her parents’ wartime protectiveness; their son, Randolph, and his beautiful, unhappy wife, Pamela; Pamela’s illicit lover, a dashing American emissary; and the advisers in Churchill’s “Secret Circle,” to whom he turns in the hardest moments.

“*The Splendid and the Vile* takes readers out of today’s political dysfunction and back to a time of true leadership, when, in the face of unrelenting horror, Churchill’s eloquence, courage, and perseverance bound a country, and a family, together”.

Prices vary according to bookshop or website.

# The Jingshan Report: Opening China's Financial Sector

by: China Finance 40 Forum Research Group

ISBN (online): 9781760463359

ANU Press; DOI: <http://doi.org/10.22459/JR.2019>

ISBN (print – rrp \$55.00): 9781760463342

The Jingshan Report is a collection of research papers on key issues for China's financial opening, including reform of the RMB exchange rate regime, management of cross-border capital flows and financial support for the Belt and Road Initiative. Authored by leading experts in the relevant fields, the report examines the evolution, current status and problems with the financial opening policy over the past four decades, and puts forward policy recommendations on how to steadily push forward China's financial opening.

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## Human Ecology Review: Volume 25, Number 2

DOI: <http://doi.org/10.22459/HER.25.02.2019>

Print: \$30.00

*Human Ecology Review* is a semi-annual journal that publishes peer-reviewed interdisciplinary research on all aspects of human–environment interactions (Research in Human Ecology). The journal also publishes essays, discussion papers, dialogue, and commentary on special topics relevant to human ecology (Human Ecology Forum), book reviews (Contemporary Human Ecology), and letters, announcements, and other items of interest (Human Ecology Bulletin). *Human Ecology Review* also publishes an occasional paper series in the Philosophy of Human Ecology and Social–Environmental Sustainability.



## *Matters of possible interest*

### **ANU's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary plans**

The Australian National University is gearing up to mark the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of its founding, which takes place on 1 August, 2021. A new project called ANU75 is being launched to commemorate this anniversary, collecting stories and information from across campus that relate to the University's more recent history from the 1990s to the present day. To contribute or for more information contact Project Coordinator Dr Daniel Oakman, from the School of History at the ANU Research School of Social Sciences, ph. 6125 2722 or email [Daniel.Oakman@anu.edu.au](mailto:Daniel.Oakman@anu.edu.au).

## **Diary Dates**

Craig Reynolds is coordinator of ANUEF's Events' Diary ([creynolds697@gmail.com](mailto:creynolds697@gmail.com) also [Craig.Reynolds@anu.edu.au](mailto:Craig.Reynolds@anu.edu.au)).

**5 February, 12 for 12:30**, Molony Room, Collegiate Lunch, Andrew Selth, "Aung San Suu Kyi at the International Court of Justice: Why Defend the Indefensible?"

Given the global attention paid to the atrocities against the Rohingyas, and the overwhelming case against Myanmar's security forces, the question must be asked: why would Aung San Suu Kyi personally defend her country at the International Court of Justice? Why would she expose herself to the inevitable international criticism? What could she possibly gain from putting her once immense moral authority and personal prestige on the line, knowing what the outcome (at least in the court of public opinion) was bound to be?

**19 February, 12 for 12:30**, Molony Room, Collegiate Lunch, Prame Chopra, "Melting Ice and Rising Seas: How much? How fast?"

**February 26-27**, Universities Australia Conference, 2020, National Convention Centre, Canberra. How will Australia fare if the chill winds now buffeting the global economy turn into full-blown gales? A global downturn would have flow-on effects for our economy, jobs and demand for higher education. **Justin Wolfers**, Professor of Economics and Professor of Public Policy at the University of Michigan, will give the keynote address. Universities Australia says, "We are delighted to bring Professor Wolfers back home to Australia for a scene-setting keynote to open the year. Entertaining, unorthodox and unconventional, in 2007 the *New York Times* named him one of 13 young economists who were the future of economics. In 2014, the International Monetary Fund included him among the 25 brightest young economists expected to shape thinking about the global economy." Other speakers include: **Professor Mamokgethi Phakeng**, Vice-Chancellor, University of Cape Town;

**Michael Kirby** AC CMG, international jurist, educator and former Justice of the High Court of Australia; and **Professor Julia Buckingham** CBE, president of Universities UK. For more information access [conference website](#) or contact Universities Australia at: 1 Geils Court, Deakin ACT 2600  
Ph: (02) 6285 8100 [events@uniaux.edu.au](mailto:events@uniaux.edu.au)

**Wednesday, March 4, 12 for 12:30**, Molony Room, Collegiate Lunch, **Craig Reynolds**, “Social History through Digital Technology: Filming the Life of a Southern Thai Policeman.”

**Wednesday 4 March, 5.30pm** - The Order of Australia Association’s annual ANU lecture will be presented by the Honorary Professor of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, **Admiral Chris Barrie AC (RAN Retd)** at Manning Clark Hall, ANU. The title of his lecture will be “**It’s an Honour - Reflections**”. Chris Barrie retired in 2002 after 42 years in the RAN, the final four years of service as the Chief of the Defence Force (CDF). Since then he has worked on strategic leadership issues as consultant, teacher and mentor at Oxford University, the National Defense University in Washington DC, and at the Australian National University and is also a member of the Global Military Advisory Council on Climate Change (GMACCC).

## **Meet the author**

**February 13, 6pm** T2 Lecture Theatre Kambri Cultural Centre, ANU. In a free ANU/*Canberra Times* Meet the Author event, Former Federal Minister and CEO of the Red Cross, Robert Tickner, will be in conversation with Alex Sloan on Robert's new book *Ten Doors Down*, Tickner's remarkably moving memoir about reconnecting with his birth family. Bookings at [anu.edu.au/events](http://anu.edu.au/events) or 6125 4144.

**February 28, 6pm** T2 Lecture Theatre Kambri Cultural Centre, ANU. In a free ANU/*Canberra Times* Meet the Author event, Irish-Australian author Dervla McTiernan will be in conversation with Jeff Popple on Dervla's new crime novel *The Good Turn*, the third in the bestselling Cormac Reilly series, following *The Ruin* and *The Scholar*. Bookings at [anu.edu.au/events](http://anu.edu.au/events) or 6125 4144

**March 5, 6pm** China in the World Auditorium. Fellows Lane. ANU. In a free ANU/*Canberra Times* Meet the Author event, Donna Ward will be in conversation with Genevieve Jacobs on Donna's first book, *She I Dare Not Name*, a compelling collection of fiercely intelligent, deeply intimate reflections on the single life. Bookings at [anu.edu.au/events](http://anu.edu.au/events) or 6125 4144

Bookings at:

<http://www.anu.edu.au/events/anu-the-canberra-times-meet-the-author-series>

For further Meet-the-Author information, contact Colin Steele, Emeritus Fellow,  
ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

Ph. 6125 8983 or by email: [colin.steele@anu.edu.au](mailto:colin.steele@anu.edu.au)

## **Administration**

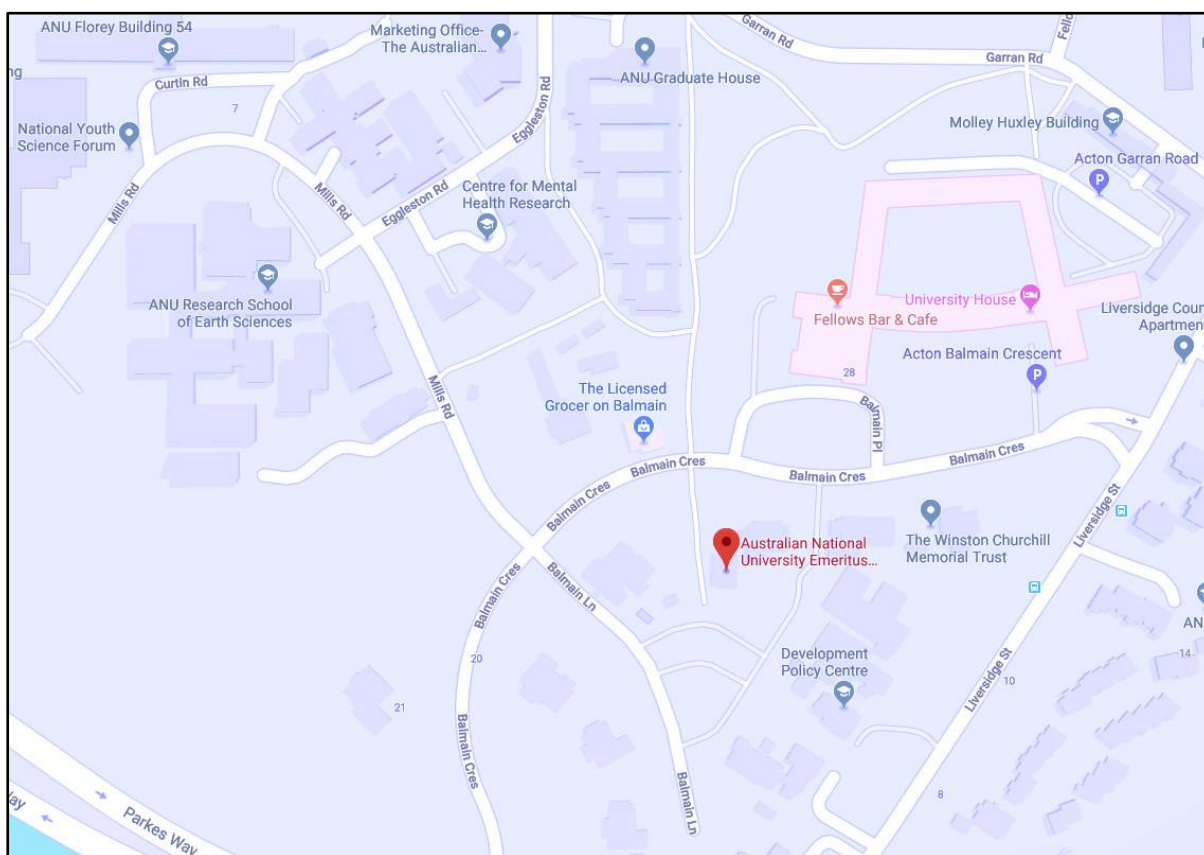
### **Arrangements for ANUEF room bookings**

Requests for booking the Molony Room should be addressed to Secretary of the ANU Emeritus Faculty Jan O'Connor at [jantancress@gmail.com](mailto:jantancress@gmail.com) or Tel: 6247 3341

### **Finding the Molony Room**

The Molony Room is at 24 Balmain Crescent, on the south side of Balmain Crescent almost opposite University House.

It is Building 1c on <https://tinyurl.com/yckuknbj> set back between No 22 Balmain Crescent, which is the Acton Early Childhood Centre, and No 26 Balmain Crescent, which is the Academy of the Social Sciences. There are four free car parking spaces reserved for ANUEF members visiting the Molony Room in the Balmain Lane Car Park immediately south of the Molony Room. The room is marked on: <https://tinyurl.com/y7gsyqgh>



**The next edition of *Emeritus*, the ANUEF e-magazine, will be published in March, 2020**