



ISAA

National Newsletter

Independent Scholars Association of Australia Inc

The Boab tree is self-sustaining; it draws on its own resources.

Upside down it , it flourishes against the grain.

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MEMBERSHIP

\$100— Full members

\$65— Concessional

\$120— Household

\$80— Concessional Household

President's Report

Thanks to the great work of the Conference Committee the Annual Conference was very successful with a wide range of papers, linked to the theme of *Revolution, Activism and Social Change*. The Conference Committee members are to be congratulated for all their hard work in developing the program. While the highlight of the conference is always the Annual Lecture, and this year was no different, the inclusion of the showing of Sergei Eisenstein's 1925 silent film *Battleship Potemkin*, added extra interest to the conference program. The Annual Lecture *The Legacy of the Russian Revolution* given by Professor David Christian was thought provoking and informative. The lecture was recorded by the ABC and was broadcast on 7 November on Radio National. The audio can be downloaded from the website.

Special thanks must go to David Headon for arranging the panel session with four speakers commemorating the life and work of Emeritus Professor John Mulvaney AO CMG. Titled *A Life Well-lived: the Legacy of John Mulvaney*, it was a fitting tribute to the life and work of this distinguished scholar. The four speakers were: Max Bourke, David Headon, Margo Neale and Duncan Wright.

It was a great honour to be re-elected the National President at the 2017 AGM.

The following were elected at the Annual General Meeting:

President: Christine Yeats

Vice President: David Headon

Treasurer: Wal Collins

Council members: Sue Steggall, Ingrid Moses, Laura Dawes,

Shirley Pipitone was reappointed Public Officer.

Continuing members are:

Immediate Past President: Christine Jennett

Council members: Alan Roberts, Shirley Randell

I look forward to another year working with ISAA to promote its aims and objectives.

One of the issues we will be considering over the coming months is how ISAA can work with peak bodies to encourage small, voluntary organisations to lodge their archives with collecting institutions and to make the information about their collections accessible online.

I wish all ISAA members the best for the festive season and the New Year. I trust that you have a happy and safe break.

Christine Yeats

Obituaries: Janice Tynan and Neil Manton

Janice Tynan, a long-standing member from ISAA's early days, who died in Canberra on 8 August 2017, will be kindly remembered by longer-term ISAA members. She was a regular attendee at ISAA ACT meetings and annual conferences until recent years when increasing immobility made this impossible. A keen student of national and international affairs, Janice contributed to many discussions. Her wide-ranging interests also included music, poetry, and the preservation and care of wild life and the natural environment.

In 2007, she initiated a commemorative event for poet Vincent Buckley, held in Canberra by the Friends of Ireland Society with the support of the Australia Centre, University of Melbourne. Participants included Emeritus Professor Chris Wallace-Crabbe, poet and colleague of Vincent Buckley, his biographer Emeritus Professor John McLaren and two winners of the Vincent Buckley Poetry Prize. During the late 1990s Janice was a member of the National Library Friends Committee. She was a supporter of the Aboriginal Tent Embassy and of refugees.

Janice's funeral, held at St Carthage's Catholic Church, Parkville, on 16 August, was attended by relatives and many friends from her student days at the University of Melbourne with whom she maintained a close friendship. After the ceremony, they adjourned to Naughtons Hotel near the University.

Patricia Clarke

Neil Manton

Obituaries work best when they are able to remind those who had some knowledge of one section of a person's life of something of the breadth of the whole life. Neil Manton was a Member of ISAA in its very early days when he was also member of the Cultural Branch of the Department of Foreign Affairs. It was in that capacity that I first met him. The Cultural Branch was something unique in the bureaucracy in those days where those working within it were encouraged to use the opportunity to inform DFAT on Australian organisations and people who could be introduced to, in Neil's case, SE Asian

people and countries for diplomatic and cultural ends. David Williams, Emeritus Professor, ANU, and former Head of the Art School, spoke at Neil's Funeral in Canberra on 31st October 2017. He referred to Neil as "the Australian Cultural Relations Officer with a difference. ... he had a genuine embrace of the SE Asian region". During his periods of overseas placement – to the High Commission in Malaysia, for example, he and his wife began to build a significant collection of contemporary visual art which in May 2016 he exhibited at the Canberra School of Art Gallery in an exhibition titled *'Making Connections: South East Asian Art @ ANU'*. He was also a prolific contributor of articles to magazines such as *Artlink*, *Art Monthly*, *Textile Fibre Forum*, *Object*.

To maintain his active intellectual life after life as a public servant he became a member of ISAA in the very early days of ISAA's existence. Lesley Vick remembers him as 'an admirable and effective colleague who made many significant contributions to the development of ISAA. He was an engaging and extremely interesting person with a subtle sense of humour. ...His knowledgeable interest in produce and food was informed by his extensive travels over the years'.

Gretchen Poiner sees Neil as 'a model of an ISAA member'. By that she explains that 'he pursued his research interests as an independent scholar ..with rigour and commitment.' She recalls also that 'He had that great gift - imagination. 'He was also prepared to be a contributor, both as Council Member and Treasurer and by participating in ISAA's programs, providing Papers and Articles to ISAA Conferences and Publications.

Among his peers and the diplomatic and cultural community nationally and internationally Neil had an admirable reputation as a networker who saw the right connections in everything and the will and capacity to carry through good ideas. His like is rare. How fortunate for us that he chose to belong to ISAA.

Jane Burns AM

Chapter Reports

ACT Chapter report

John Moses spoke at our September evening meeting on Luther, the 500th anniversary of the inauguration of the Protestant Reformation and its long-term consequences for German political culture; and Keith Powell spoke on a major issue among doctors at the Canberra Hospital in the 1970s, described in his book *Canberra's Health 1950-1994. A Stormy Growth. An oral history through doctors* (1999).

We met in October to hear Cathy McGowan, the Independent member for Indi in the House of Representatives and a long-time member of ISAA, speak on her role as an Independent, mainly in relation to how she seeks to represent her electorate as effectively as possible. There will be a report on this talk later.

Johan Kamminga spoke in November on the Peking Man fossils which disappeared in China following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour. Jo showed that though the importance of Peking Man in the fossil record of human evolution may have declined, the story of what happened to the fossils is one of compelling human interest.

Jim Windeyer discussed the question - if justice delayed is justice denied – what we are to make of the speedy justice dispensed by his ancestor, Judge William Charles Windeyer, in the late 19th Century? He sometimes achieved speedy justice by keeping his court sitting until after midnight. Jim looked at three trials heard by Windeyer: the trial of Captain Moonlite for murder, the Mount Rennie case for rape, and the Dean case for attempted murder.

We hold our Christmas Party and AGM on 8 December.

Alan Roberts

NSW Chapter Report

At the Work in Progress held on 8 August Rodney Nilsen spoke on the topic of 'Contested ideas of knowledge in the seventeenth century'. Rodney discussed infinitesimals and the Jesuits' response to the 'deceptively simple proposition that a continuous line is composed of distinct and infinitely tiny parts' (Amir Alexander); the paradox of the continuum; and the close relationship between the ideas of the philosopher Aristotle in relation to science, and the axiomatic approach of Euclid in geometry.

The October issue of the NSW Chapter Bulletin (Number 88) was sent to members on 26 October. This issue includes book and film notes, a report on the last meeting of the Public Affairs Reading Group and an update on human rights in Cuba. Future issues of the *Bulletin* will feature a new segment 'The Books that Shaped Me', which will focus on the member's

intellectual development. Once the Bulletin has been added to the website it will be promoted through various channels outside ISAA, with the aim of encouraging new members.

The next meeting of the Public Affairs Reading Group will be 30 November at the Sydney Mechanics School of Arts. The group will discuss Cameron K. Murray and Paul Frijters' book *Game of Mates*.

The annual lecture *Libraries: Conduits of Culture, Learning and Connection* by Kristin Twomey, which was scheduled to be held on 26 September, has been postponed. The Seminar Committee, Works in Progress Committee and Talent Committee are planning the program of events for 2018.

The annual Chapter Christmas party will held on Wednesday 13 December at 12.30-2.30 pm in the Macquarie Room at the State Library of NSW.

Christine Yeats
Chair ISAA NSW Chapter

Report on the 2017 Conference

ISAA's annual conference in 2017, on the theme of Revolution, Activism and Social Change, had a varied program packed with interesting and stimulating papers, and the largest attendance I have seen in the past decade. Three of the papers, by Poiner, Pepperday and Nixon, proposed broad schemes of analysis

Dr Gretchen Poiner gave a definition of the nature of revolution that seemed to be accepted by other speakers, that 'the central driving force of revolution is disruption to and a fundamental reframing of the moral order of society — that body of social values, mores, conventions and relationships that serve to inform and maintain an orderly society however that may be construed.' She then examined a number of revolutionary movements against that definition, most particularly the Mexican uprising c 1910 over debt peonage as part of the hacienda system of land ownership and labour supply. Gretchen asked how essential is a charismatic leader to a revolution?

Dr Mike Pepperday discussed five types of Activists. The first is innovation and opportunism from self-regarding individualists such as Steve Jobs. The second is paradoxical intervention and manoeuvring by loyal, conservative hierarchists such as Edmund Burke. The third he described as public indignation by leftist, other-regarding egalitarians — what we usually think of as activism. The fourth is lashing-out by frustrated fatalists, under the direction of one of the first three pro-active types, which is often self-destructive. The final type is the disinterested intercession by an otherwise non-social hermit, eg Henry David Thoreau. Mike invited the audience to test individual activists against this system of categorisation. Process and outcome

differ between the types but the motivation of each is social change.

Peter Nixon sought to situate human generations in 'Big History'. His aim has been to explore the historical within a synchronic framework in order to understand more about the importance of human agency as a contributing factor in the increasingly difficult lives of young people. How is important knowledge passed through generations? To what extent is social change a product of human agency? To answer these questions, he proposed that we need to reunite JS Mill's interest in the development of character with the passage of time through the study of intergenerational relationships. Big History provides the cosmology for this study. Disproportionate impacts of inequality on today's younger generation are contextualised by examination of three types of societies: past empires, present capitalism and pre-colonial Indigenous society (the Australian Aborigines) over periods of many centuries. Peter will publish a research model on this in the near future.

Several papers focused on the role of women in agitation for social and labour reform and for the improvement of the position of women in society. **Dr Patricia Clarke spoke on Australian Influence on the American Women's Labor Movement** through Alice Henry's appointment as editor of *Life and Labor*, the journal of the American Women's Trade Union League, with Miles Franklin as deputy editor, in Chicago in 1911. They became involved in the garment industry strike in which workers' deaths had been caused by the practice of locking factories. Pat examined the influence of their experiences in Australia, their views on feminist issues that joined

women in both countries, their introduction of Australian literature to an American audience, and their increasing conflict with American labor leader, Margaret Dreier Robins, who provided major financial support. Pat contrasted their role in *Life and Labor* with Louisa Lawson's in *Dawn* and Mary Gilmour's with the *Australian Worker*.

Dr Marie de Lepervanche vividly analysed sexual harassment and discrimination against women at the University of Sydney in the late 1970s and early '80s, resulting in part from patriarchal attitudes at the most senior levels of university life. She analysed the mobilisation of feminists to address the problems and the stalling tactics of the administration. She likened these experiences with events in the universities in 2016.

Dr Llewellyn Johns spoke on Utopia and the Politics of Hope. Although utopias encompass every shade of political thought, Llewellyn focused on left wing utopias based on emancipation, social justice, equality and human dignity. These were once heralded in every decade of Hobsbaum's 'short twentieth century', i.e. between the beginning of World War I and the fall of the Soviet Union, but no longer. Llewellyn examined the connection between Marxism and utopianism before turning to an existing self-declared utopia, the small town of Marinaleda in Andalusia. In describing its achievements and ongoing struggle to survive, she raised the question: what hope, if any, remains in the Anthropocene age and what sustains it?

Dr Wendy Michaels looked at counter-revolutionary forces as exemplified by Millicent Preston Stanley. Stanley was inspired by the 1905 Russian Empire uprisings to become a counter-revolutionary warrior through the Australian Women's Movement Against Socialisation. She became its campaign director, expanding the movement's influence by many means: establishing branches, networking with leading women, organising rallies, public speeches, oped articles and pamphlets. In 1947, she orchestrated a mass demonstration of women to Canberra, led a deputation to PM Chifley and campaigned against Labor in the 1949 election. Wendy examined Stanley's counter-revolutionary ideology and strategy.

Professor Shirley Randell considered the impact of women's political leadership on democracy and development processes in Rwanda following the 1994 genocide of the Tutsi. She asked whether women's increased involvement since then in high-level decision-making and grass roots activism has played a role in achieving political stability, economic growth and development for Rwanda. She considered the knowledge, competencies and skills needed to attain leadership positions and sustain activism, and the political, educational and institutional strategies necessary to retain them in building a better world.

Christine Yeats spoke on silk-growing, social change and economic independence for women. Simultaneously with William Lane and his utopian socialists setting sail in 1893 for Paraguay, and in the

midst of a major depression, the wife of the NSW Governor hosted a meeting of 50 ladies and gentlemen, including members of the Women's Silk Growers Cooperative Association. Mrs Mary Sangar Evans, from the Association, addressed the meeting, highlighting the distress of women suffering from the impact of unemployment. She proposed that silk-growing would offer women 'a proper and profitable employment' and economic independence. The paper traced the fortunes of this experiment.

Rev. Dr John Moses gave an account of the Unnecessary German November Revolution and its Disastrous Results. In July 1917, German politicians in the Reichstag demanded peace without annexations and modernisation of the constitution. The Kaiser's government rejected this, preferring to pursue the war to a victorious outcome. The refusal by the naval command in November 1918 to accept the Armistice conditions led to "jack-ups" by stokers, in short to revolutionary actions on German warships that spread from naval bases to army units, creating a nationwide revolutionary situation. The final result by June 1919 was the apparent triumph of moderate democratic forces that produced the Weimar Constitution. This was contested by the Communist and Nazi Parties as well as old conservatives. Ultimately the electoral success of the Nazis led to the election of the Adolf Hitler as German Chancellor in 1933. John argued that this catastrophic outcome could have been avoided had the Kaiser agreed to change the constitution in 1917 and to sue for peace without annexations.

John Hood on Rome: Decline or Fall? In discussing the decline OR fall of the Roman Empire, John took a distinctive direction from the conference theme by considering some of the broad conceptual challenges to understanding the process of the decline and fall of the empire with special reference to key issues such as the problem of 'Roman' identity, the nature of Roman governance and the evidence for economic change/decline in the late Imperial period. He discussed various views as to when the empire 'ended' – between 410 and the 8th century – and described it as a slow and complex cultural transformation rather than a cataclysmic 'fall'.

The day ended with Prof David Christian giving a **sparkling ISAA Annual Lecture** analysing the causes and significance of the Russian revolution of October 2017. He started with an insightful mainstream socio-political account of Russian history to that time with all its long-standing tensions and the semi-incidental circumstances that made it impossible for those tensions to be contained any longer. The screening (just prior to David's lecture) of the film *Battleship Potemkin*, showing the overflowing of class tensions in the Russian navy in 1905, gave this added point.

Then, as the founder of 'Big History' - which is described as 'the attempt to understand, in a unified way, the history of Cosmos, Earth, Life and Humanity', David stepped back 200,000 years – the span of Human history – to see the Russian Revolution and its failure in the context of the role of inequality in human history. What are its deep roots? Why are so many human societies unequal, and why are they so unequal? Is inequality built into the very

nature of human societies? And into the history of the biosphere as a whole (some 4 billion years)? David argued that each time scale may have important things to say about the problem of inequality in human history.

A LIFE WELL-LIVED: THE LEGACY OF JOHN MULVANEY was a symposium organised by David Headon on one of ISAA's most distinguished members. Max Bourke, from his perspective as an officer of the Royal Commission into the National Estate and then as CEO of the Australian Heritage Commission, spoke on 'John Mulvaney and the Environment' in the 1970s and '80s. He believes John typified Donald Horne's ideal of the 'Australian intellectual': a thinker and a doer, an activist from the point of view of an engaged citizen, someone who could 'speak the truth' to power, who made a big contribution to the history of place. At a time when historians would not commit to engagement with the AHC, John was very committed to its objectives, even though it operated outside the norms of academe. He made a huge contribution to Australian intellectual life.

2. Margo Neale gave a very personal reminiscence of John's activist involvement with National Museum's controversial development and his close relationship with staff.

3. David Headon spoke on 'A Cricket Walkabout - Something to Shout About'. Perhaps surprisingly, John Mulvaney's first book was *Cricket Walkabout*, published in 1967 – the historic referendum year. Like the referendum result, it broke new ground as it carefully analysed the momentous tour of Australia and England by 'The Australian Aboriginal Cricketers' in 1867-8. In the words of Cricket Australia, the 'history of Australian cricket is forever in [John's] debt'. So, too,



John Mulvaney, interviewed by Kathleen Jackson in January 2013 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Mo3svEqQ5so>

Australian culture. David discussed the extent of that debt.

4. Duncan Wright spoke on John's contribution to Australian archaeology. John was born at a time when Australia's Aboriginal communities were habitually described as simple hunter-gatherers, remnants of a dying race whose culture had not changed since its inception. Sites and objects that did not fit this model (eg, the remarkable Gunditjmara fish traps in NSW or the Gwion Gwion rock art in Western Australia) were either ignored or interpreted as evidence for pre-Aboriginal settlement. By the time John retired, he had transformed the understanding of Australia's history and, by doing so, attitudes towards Aboriginal Australian communities. He used new radiocarbon dating techniques to demonstrate Australia's long and evolving prehistory.

Alan Roberts

Editor's Report

I am very pleased with the number of ISAA members who have contributed to this *Newsletter* and in doing so make it truly a members' publication. Apart from Reports from Chapters and the President there are two obituaries, an extensive and considered report on the Conference by Alan Roberts and, as a new feature, an Opinion Piece. On top of this there are 12 members whose books, presentations and awards are mentioned

The Opinion Piece is a new feature which can provide three functions in better serving the membership as a whole. Many times in a year excellent presentations are made at Chapter meetings but these do not go beyond the audience there and this is an opportunity for our scattered membership to learn about some of these.

But a corollary of this is that members outside the major Chapters will have an opportunity to put up some of their ideas for discussion by others.

Finally, because the *Newsletter* is produced more regularly than other publications it provides a chance to explore opinions on what are current issues.

Of course not all ISAA members will agree with any particular opinion and you are invited to join the debate by responding, while maintaining all the courtesies that are expected of scholarly discussion.

As always your comments and suggestions on how the *Newsletter* can be improved are always welcome.

Ian Keese

A Point of View

The following item does not necessarily represent the view of ISAA, individual members or the editor. Members are invited to respond either on the Blog or via the Newsletter.

We are currently experiencing a hardening of anti-Russian attitudes in the major Anglophone countries - most strongly in US and UK, but the virus is not without its impact in Canada and Australia as well. In Australia, we are not seeing the extremes of Russophobia now convulsing the US and UK liberal elites. It seems to The Resistance in Washington that, in order to maximise their assault on the odious Trump, they must keep the Russian bogeyman front and centre, no matter the lack of factual evidence for it. In UK, Putin is being seriously blamed for Brexit. I could discuss the never-ending false, indeed illogical, accusations that continue to be levelled at Russia and its president, Vladimir Putin, but it would be tiresome.

Let me just mention a couple of examples. Recently, Putin opened The Wall of Sorrow, a long-awaited national memorial in Moscow to the victims of state repression (read Stalin-era repression). His office issued a carefully drafted statement, setting out with absolute clarity his position on Stalin's crimes: that no reasons of state could ever justify such massive sustained cruelties to huge numbers of innocent Russian and other Soviet people. The new Memorial, then, conveys the same clear and important ideological message that the Gulag Museum, opened in Moscow by Putin a few years ago, conveys.

These are brave messages that should be given credit by the West. Putin here defies significant nationalistic elements of opinion in Russia, whose views are being given more credence by the never-ending NATO military and psychological pressures on Russia. These elements argue that Stalin's memory needs to be honoured as a strong national leader who strengthened Russia against her implacable enemies. His crimes against the Russian people, these folk argue, were somehow justified, given the national needs for a strong state at the time.

As usual, the Western spin on the new Memorial gives no credit to Putin. Where reported at all, and the event was very under-reported, Western news stories only highlighted predictable allegations of hypocrisy against Putin from Russia's small band of human rights activists, many of whom have emigrated.

When I tried to get some media coverage here of this symbolically very important statement, I encountered complete disinterest, or worse, I was accused of going 'over the top' in writing positive things about Putin, and even that to publish such material would damage the credibility of the publication. There is more than a whiff of McCarthyism here.

But the news is not all bad. About a month ago, the Russian Embassy in Canberra published texts of a warm exchange of letters between Julie Bishop and her Russian Foreign Minister counterpart Sergei Lavrov, on the 75th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Australia and Russia, at the height of our shared heroic struggle against Nazi Germany in 1942. But again, this significant exchange was not reported anywhere else. I am told there was a prudent concern not to provoke the ire of hostile East European communities in Australia. When good things happen in Australian-Russian relations, they tend these days to be kept discreetly under wraps.

Recently, however, the fearless Paul Keating had some good things to say advocating better relations with Russia. He went further than Penny Wong or Marise Payne have been prepared to go.

In fact, there is almost no mention of Russia in Australia these days as a potential useful international interlocutor. In strong contrast, our foreign policy elites talk freely and frankly nowadays about issues in our relations with China and how we need to balance these relations with those we have with our major ally, now labouring under the burden of Trump. But our foreign policy elites, it seems, would rather not talk about Russia at all.

*Tony Kevin, ANU Emeritus Fellow and former DFAT diplomat, gave a talk this year to the ACT Chapter of ISAA on his new book **Return to Moscow** (UWA Publishing, March 2017), a literary memoir of his life experiences as a diplomat and later independent traveller in Russia.*

Members Awards, Publications and Presentations

AWARDS

Josephine Bastian

Josephine's book "A passion for exploring": *Mathew Flinders and George Bass* has been shortlisted for the History Section of the Prime Minister's Awards

Laura Dawes

Laura's book *Fighting Fit: The Wartime Battle for Britain's Health* (Mentioned in the last newsletter) has been shortlisted for the ACT Book of the Year Award.

PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

Gillian Fulcher

Disabling Policies? A comparative approach to education policy and disability, The Falmer Press, 1989. Republished 2016, Routledge, both in hard back and as an e-book.

Ross Gayler

A presentation at the at the Credit Scoring and Credit Control XV conference, held in Edinburgh, Scotland. Demographic income estimation in practice - http://www.business-school.ed.ac.uk/crc-conference/wp-content/uploads/sites/46/2017/09/42-Ross_Gayler.pdf

Ian Keese

'Indigenous and European Spirituality: An Early Colonial Encounter' in *Agora*, Vol 52 No.3

Julie Marcus

A new edition of *The Indomitable Miss Pink. A Life in Anthropology* Lhr Press, Sydney ISBN 978-0-9577766-5-4 will be available in the next week or two. Book design by ISAA member Catherine Rogers. *Special Price of \$48.00 Post free for ISAA members until end of December.*

Ann Moyal

'The Female Gaze: Autobiographies of Australian Women Historians' in *Clio's Lives. Biographies and Autobiographies*, edited by Doug Munro and John G. Reid, ANU Press, 2017.

Australian Dictionary of Biography Essays:

1788: Arthur Phillip. The Foundation Year
<http://adb.anu.edu.au/essay/21>

Mapping the Distance. Early Surveying in Australia' <http://adb.anu.edu.au/essay/22>

Rodney Nilsen

(With Mimoon Ismael and Graham Williams)

'Standard deviation of recurrence times for piecewise linear transformations,' *Asian European Journal of Mathematics*, 10 (1), 1750009-1-1750009-10 (2017).

'Vanishing Fourier coefficients and the expression

of functions as sums of generalised differences,' *Journal of Mathematical Analysis and Applications*, 455 (2017), 1425-1443.

'A comparison of two types of bank investments' *Australian Senior Mathematics Journal* vol. 31, No.1, 2017: 5-18. ISSN: 0819-4564.

Review of the book: *Does Mathematical Study Develop Logical Thinking? Testing the Theory of Formal Discipline*, by Matthew Inglis and Nina Attridge, World Scientific Publishing Europe Ltd, 2016, ISBN-978-1-786-34068-9, Gazette of the Australian Mathematical Society, Vol.44, No. 3, July 2017, 163-165.

Trevor Parmenter

Gilroy, J., Donnelly, M., Colmar, S., Parmenter, T. (2016). Twelve factors that can influence the participation of Aboriginal people in disability services. *Australian Indigenous Health Bulletin*, 16(1), 1-9.

Wark, S.; Hussain, R.; Muller, A.; Ryan, P.; & Parmenter T. (2017). Challenges in providing end-of-life care for people with intellectual disability: Health services access. *Journal of Applied Research in Intellectual Disability*, 30, (6), 1151-1159. DOI: 10.1111/jar.12408

Shirley Randall

Pubic Speeches:

Australia

'Achievements in Maternity Care in Rwanda' at the University of Newcastle School of Nursing and Midwifery Workshop on Global Initiatives in Maternal Care

'Making the World a Better Place' at the National History Challenge New South Wales State Presentation 2017

'Impact of Rwandan Women's Leadership and Activism on Social Change in Rwanda' at the Independent Scholars Association of Australia Annual Conference

'Inspiring Institutions to Capitalise on the Leadership of Minority Women: Case Study: The Leadership of Minority Women in Rwanda'

'Report on the 2017 United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW61) meeting in New York'

'The Education of Girls in Rwanda: Future Girls' at the Sunflower Foundation Cocktail Event,

and the Rwanda Association of University Women'

USA Panel speaker on 'CSW61 Report Back' at the International Engagement Forum, Office of Women, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Sydney,

Speaker at the Preparation meeting for Delegates attending the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women meeting

Brazil

‘Contribution of Women and Girls Sport to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals’

‘Case Studies of Women Leaders in Sports Education in the Pacific’

Mexico

‘Breaking the Silence on Menstruation’

‘Women say “Yes” to Power: Personally, in Rwanda, and Globally’

‘Graduate Women International

(With Professor Jaya Dantas) on ‘Global Voices on Women’s Empowerment’; ‘Global Voices on Women’s Empowerment: Narratives from Australia and Rwanda, at Women’s National Democratic Club, Washington DC, USA, 21 March 2017

Various presentations at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSA61): Women’s Economic Empowerment in the Changing World of Work, New York, USA, 13-20 March 2017

Stuart Read

Presentations

‘Heritage Landscapes – an overview: assessing, managing change, tools & information sources’ at four locations, to:

“Australian Garden History Society – an overview – to the AGM of the Horticultural Media Association of NSW Inc

Heritage & Trees: are they connected and what’s it got to do with me? Ryde TAFE Senior Arboriculture class workshops and lecture

Publications:

(2017) ‘High Country Victorian Tour’, in The IDS around the world: Australia, in *International Dendrology Society Yearbook*, 2016, IDS, 165-172;

(book review), *Alistair Watt, Robert Fortune – a plant hunter in the Orient*,

‘Otautaua stone fields - precious, contested land’, in Dry Stone Wall Association of Australia newsletter, *The Flag Stone*, issue 39, 11-12;

‘Paul Sorensen in the Southern Highlands & the Illawarra’ in Probyn, M. (ed.), *From Wilderness to Pleasure Ground: discovering the garden history of the Southern Highlands*, Papers from the 29th Annual National Conference, Australian Garden

History Society, Bowral, NSW, ‘Ornament and Utility’ (article about the nursery and garden at Camden Park, Sydney, in The Historic Gardens Foundation, 2017, *Historic Gardens Review*, Issue 35, February 2017, 18-21

‘Brown, Green, other colours and players – a tercentenary pilgrimage’, in Australian Garden History Society, Sydney & Northern NSW branch, *Branch Cuttings*, newsletter issue 52, February 2017, 1, 8,

Auriol Weigold

‘The Australia-India Bilateral Relationship in 2017: Stable, Static and Newly Significant’ Future Directions International, Perth, WA, Nov - www.futuredirections.org.au

‘Forming a Bilateral Pattern: Menzies’ and Nehru’s Foreign Policy Influences Today’, in D Gopal and Dalbir Ahlawat (eds.), *India-Australia Relations: Evolving Polycentric World Order* (New Delhi: Pentagon Press, 2017), pp. 172-191.

‘India, China and the Five Principles of Panscheel’, in *Journal of Indian Ocean Studies*, Vol 25, No 2, August, pp 182-199

‘Modi and Trump: Possible Pathways?’ Future Directions International, Perth, August - www.futuredirections.org.au

‘Redefining Modi’s India’, Future Directions International, Perth, WA, April, www.futuredirections.org.au

Christine Yeats

Lecture for the State Archives NSW Open Day titled ‘Hear Your House talk, a case study tracing the history of the home of the pioneer botanist Sarah Hynes’ on 8 September 2017.

Launched *Early Photographers of the Georges River Area* by Dr Garry Darby at the Hurstville Museum and Gallery on 19 September 2017.

Reviewed Mandy Sayer’s book *Australian Gypsies: Their Secret History*. The review was published in the Sydney Morning Herald and The Age on 7 October.

Co-presenter of the annual Lesley Muir Address at the Royal Australian Historical Society Conference on 28 October 2017. The paper was titled ‘*Shady Acres* and shady deals on the Illawarra Line’

Lecture on ‘The Storey Family and the Randwick Red Cross’ for the Cape Banks Family History Society on 10 November 2017.