



Charles Sturt
University

Graduation

September 2026



Acknowledgement of Country

We respectfully acknowledge the traditional owners and custodians of the lands on which we live and work together. Charles Sturt University and its staff pay respect to Elders within First Nations communities and acknowledge the continuity of cultures, languages, leadership and knowledge systems. We acknowledge First Nations peoples' continuous connection to Country, recognising the unique, diverse identities and cultures of peoples in our communities, regions and nation. As such, we value the collaboration to strongly position First Nations peoples in our university, through languages, leadership, cultures, knowledges, research and ceremonies.

Yindyamarra winhanganha

is a Wiradjuri phrase meaning

'the wisdom of respectfully knowing how to live well in a world worth living in'.

It's at the heart of everything we stand for at Charles Sturt.

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Congratulations on your huge achievement!

You now stand on the threshold of a brand new chapter, and today, we celebrate all the hard work that brought you here.

The late-night study sessions. The assignments (whether you submitted them early or just in the nick of time!).

Your persistence and dedication. It all made a difference in helping you reach your goals.

We have no doubt that you'll make a positive mark on your chosen field and we wish you all the best in your endeavours.

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Chancellor's welcome



On behalf of Charles Sturt University, it is my pleasure to congratulate you on your momentous achievement.

Graduation is an important milestone, one which marks the completion of your current studies and heralds the start of a new and exciting chapter in your lives.

From today, there are many paths you can walk: first jobs, career changes, promotions, research and further studies. All of these options – and many others – are now available to you.

As Australia's leading regional university, Charles Sturt is proud of the contributions made by our graduates. You too are equipped to leave your mark on the world.

From today, you join the Charles Sturt community as members of our alumni. You have the opportunity to maintain and grow the professional and friendship networks that you have forged, as well as gaining access to member benefits enjoyed by thousands of our alumni around the world.

We wish you the best of luck.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "m. allan".

Dr Michele Allan
Chancellor





Vice-Chancellor's message

Congratulations on the successful completion of your studies. You can – and should – take immense pride in your achievement.

With the knowledge, experience and connections you have gained during your time at Charles Sturt, you are uniquely placed to go out into the world and forge careers that make a real difference.

The Wiradjuri phrase '*yindyamarra winhanganha*' means the wisdom of respectfully knowing how to live well in a world worth living in. This phrase, Charles Sturt University's ethos, now also represents an opportunity for you to seize: to spread the knowledge you have earned to make the world a better place.

Learning is the product of an active collaboration between university students and staff.

In acknowledging your contribution to the intellectual life of the university, I also recognise the commitment of our staff in supporting our students to achieve the best in their studies.

Congratulations once again and best wishes for the future.

Professor Renée Leon PSM
Vice-Chancellor and President
Charles Sturt University

Our history

Our ethos, 'yindyamarra winhanganha' has been at the heart of Charles Sturt's story since day one. With a history that stretches back more than 125 years, we began as a humble vocational farm at Bathurst, dedicated to empowering rural people with essential skills and education.

Fast forward through the decades and we established agricultural and teaching centres in Wagga Wagga and Bathurst, sharing knowledge so people could uplift their futures and communities.

In 1989, Charles Sturt made its grand debut as a university, named after the British soldier Charles Napier Sturt, who sailed to New South Wales in 1827 to pursue his passion for exploration.

Since then, we've been on an exciting growth journey, opening doors to quality university education for students in regional Australia, with campuses in Albury-Wodonga, Bathurst, Dubbo, Orange, Port Macquarie and Wagga Wagga. But we didn't stop there! We also have study hubs located in Canberra, Goulburn, Parramatta, Melbourne, Sydney and Wangaratta, and our online courses reach people across the globe.

Speaking of online education, Charles Sturt is Australia's largest online university with more than 50 years' experience delivering online learning. The majority of our degrees can be studied online, creating more opportunities and flexibility for our students. We provide social spaces for connection and personalised support, so everyone has a chance to shine – whether on campus or online.

With a global network of partners, our students embark on international study adventures and hands-on learning, broadening their horizons and adding new skills to their repertoires. Our focus on providing practical learning means our graduates step into their careers with a wealth of knowledge and practical experience. They're ready to make their mark and create a world worth living in – which is everything we could hope for.



Charles Napier Sturt

The man from whom the university takes its name – Charles Napier Sturt – was a British soldier who sailed to the colony of New South Wales in 1827 to pursue his passion for exploration.

- 1895 Bathurst Experimental Farm
- 1896 Wagga Experimental Farm
- 1947 Wagga Wagga Teachers' College
- 1949 Wagga Agricultural College
- 1951 Bathurst Teachers' College
- 1972 Wagga Wagga Teachers' College reformed as Riverina College of Advanced Education
- 1976 Wagga Agricultural College merged with Riverina College of Advanced Education
- 1985 Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education
- 1989 Incorporation of Charles Sturt University
- 1993 Land purchased at Thurgoona to expand Albury-Wodonga campus
- 1993 Robinson Education Centre - Broken Hill transferred to Charles Sturt
- 1998 Former Goulburn College of Advanced Education precinct campus established
- 1998 Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture established
- 1999 New campus in Dubbo
- 2006 New campus in Orange
- 2012 New campus in Port Macquarie
- 2014 Dr Michele Allan appointed as the first female Chancellor at Charles Sturt
- 2015 Wangaratta Regional Study Centre
- 2019 Charles Sturt celebrates its 30 year anniversary
- 2021 Charles Sturt/Western Sydney University Joint Program in Medicine begins
- 2021 Professor Renée Leon PSM appointed as the first female Vice-Chancellor and President at Charles Sturt
- 2024 New campuses in Sydney and Melbourne





What to expect

The day you've been waiting for has finally arrived. After all your efforts, time and dedication, you're ready to graduate!

How does it work?

The Academic Senate recommends students to be admitted to degrees. These soon-to-be grads (also known as graduands) have successfully completed their coursework and passed the required exams. The University Council formally admits the graduands, approving conferral of award as graduates.

About the ceremony

University medals

Undergraduate University Medal

Awarded to our graduates from a bachelor's degree, in which at least 64 points of study in the course were completed at this university and whose GPA was 6.75 or higher.

Postgraduate University Medal

Awarded to our graduates from a coursework master's degree, in which at least 64 points of study in the course were completed at this university and whose GPA was 6.75 or higher.

Higher Degree by Research University Medal

Awarded to one doctoral and one master's by research graduate per faculty. At least two examiners must indicate that the graduate's thesis is at a level consistent with the award of a university medal.

Bachelor Honours University Medal

Awarded to one honours graduate per faculty, who has completed at least 64 points of study in the course at the university, and who has achieved Class 1 as an overall grade for the honours course. At least one examiner must indicate that the student's thesis or dissertation is at a level consistent with the award of a university medal.

Charles Sturt Medal

Awarded to one graduate annually who has both an outstanding academic achievement (including a GPA of 6.75 or higher), and has demonstrated a significant contribution to the public good consistent with the university's motto 'for the public good'.

You can spot the university mace and message stick



The university mace

The Charles Sturt mace is the symbol of the university as an independent academy of scholars constituted under legal authority.

The mace is crafted from timbers indigenous to the locations of Charles Sturt campuses. It reflects the traditions and authority of the university, and symbolises its multiple geographies and responsibilities to the people of rural and regional Australia.



The university message stick

A gift from Dubbo Regional Council, this wooden message stick draws on elements of local indigenous culture to represent the Wiradjuri nation, whose borders encompass our campuses at Albury-Wodonga, Bathurst, Dubbo, Orange and Wagga Wagga.

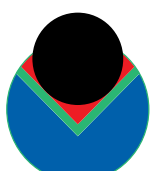
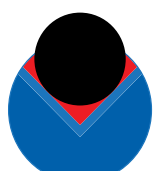
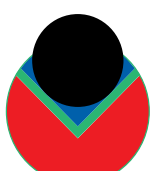
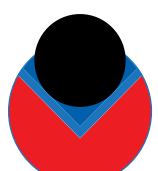
Young and old emu feathers, which hang from the mulga wood message stick, denote students of all ages. A possum painting represents the local Wilay Wiradjuri people and red ochre lines depict the Macquarie, Murrumbidgee and Murray Rivers on which the university's Albury-Wodonga, Bathurst, Dubbo and Wagga Wagga campuses are located.



Charles Sturt has a coat of arms

This symbol bears the arms of the university at the centre. The helm sits above the arms showing a knight's helmet crowned with three golden stars atop which sits the crest – a lion holding three keys. The mantling is dressed in green and gold at either side of the helm and arms. 'For the public good', Charles Sturt's motto, is inscribed to the motto scroll at the base of the arms.

Gown colours

Faculty of Arts and Education	Faculty of Business, Justice and Behavioural Sciences	Faculty of Science and Health	
Grass green	Smalt blue (mid blue)	Gold	
			Associate diploma and university certificate
			Associate degree and diploma
			Bachelor's and bachelor's (honours)
			Graduate diploma and graduate certificate
			Postgraduate diploma and postgraduate certificate
			Master's
			Doctorate
			Senior doctorate



Indigenous stole
Black, yellow and red stripes



Torres Strait Islander stole
Blue, green and white stripes



Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander stole
Black, yellow and red stripes
Blue, green and white stripes



Doctor of Philosophy

Order of proceedings

Proceedings

The academic procession will enter the hall with the congregation standing.

Welcome to Country

Australian national anthem

Opening address

Occasional address

Presentation of graduates

Vote of thanks on behalf of all graduates

Close of ceremony

Esquire Bedell leads the academic procession off stage followed by the conferred graduates

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Advance Australia Fair

*Australians all let us rejoice
For we are one and free
We've golden soil and wealth for toil
Our home is girt by sea
Our land abounds in nature's gifts
Of beauty rich and rare
In history's page, let every stage
Advance Australia Fair.
In joyful strains then let us sing
Advance Australia Fair!*

The Charles Sturt University charge

As one of our graduates, you are entrusted to:

- Work collaboratively with others for the benefit of your profession and the community.
- Use the knowledge and skills you have acquired to live well and add to the nation's common wealth and to the public good.
- Remain connected to the university and your fellow graduates through the Charles Sturt alumni network.

You're always part of our community



Graduation is a momentous occasion. Your degree is officially conferred and you join a very special community.

Today you become part of the Charles Sturt alumni family, joining more than 260,000 talented people across the world.

The Charles Sturt alumni network is full of people just like you, working across countless industries, doing important and impactful work, who are happy to share their time and expertise with their fellow graduates.



Find out more

→ alumni.csu.edu.au

As one of our alumni, if you choose to pursue further study, you'll receive a 10 per cent discount* on any full fee-paying postgraduate course at Charles Sturt, plus a range of other benefits and support, including:

- access to our online library network
- professional development opportunities
- networking and social events
- career advice and support
- discounts at our dental clinics, allied health consultancies and veterinarian services
- discounts on Charles Sturt wine purchases
- discount to the Charles Sturt Fitness Centre on the Bathurst campus
- access to on-campus facilities in Albury-Wodonga, Bathurst, Dubbo, Orange, Port Macquarie and Wagga Wagga.

There are so many reasons to stay in touch. To ensure you know about all alumni activities and offers, keep your contact details with us up to date and follow us on social media.

Visit alumni.csu.edu.au/current-alumni/update-your-details or email alumni@csu.edu.au





What would you
like your future self to
remember about today?

Scan the QR code to create your Alumni
Time Capsule message and go in the draw
to win an Alumni hoodie.



Leave your message

→ [info.csu.edu.au/
alumni-time-capsule](https://info.csu.edu.au/alumni-time-capsule)

Alumni Give

You can make a difference



Ways to give

As one of our Charles Sturt alumni, you're uniquely placed to help those graduating after you. Our alumni give back in all sorts of ways – including volunteering their time to speak at graduations or university events, mentoring current students, actively engaging on our social channels, hosting and being involved in alumni events, and even starting alumni associations.

Find out more

→ info.csu.edu.au/ways-to-give

Donating

Alumni can also pay it forward by donating to the Charles Sturt University Foundation Trust. Your generous support to a student is far-reaching and is sometimes the only thing ensuring that they're able to complete their degree. As a graduate, you would be aware of the impact even the smallest support can make to your journey. There is no greater gift than education.

Start your donation

→ alumni.csu.edu.au/alumngive

Andrea Goodison

Master of Education
(Teacher Librarianship)

"The quality of the lecturers and the practical elements of the units are definite highlights. There's such a high level of professional growth and networking opportunities. So many of the lecturers are working in libraries and it was powerful to benefit from their knowledge and gain insights into how their libraries operate."



Thiery Willa

Master of Ethics and Legal Studies

Thiery studied philosophy in Scotland at Edinburgh University and discovered she was particularly interested in ethics. When she arrived in Australia, she wanted to study both ethics and law.

"Charles Sturt offered a unique combination of legal and ethics topics that matched what I was looking for, so I didn't apply anywhere else. Plus, it was good to be able to study online, meaning I didn't have to move house!"

Thiery particularly enjoyed the flexibility of studying with Charles Sturt. She even listened to lectures on her morning run or while cooking. By studying when it was convenient for her, she was able to keep up with her favourite activities, such as going for a surf on the weekend with her friends. We love when our students have fun while taking their career to the next level!

"I did this course to advance my career, and I'm so glad I did. I have moved on to a PhD in the same field and now work as a casual lecturer with Charles Sturt."



Holly Boyland

Bachelor of Social Work

Holly initially applied to study law because she wanted to become a country solicitor. However, she changed her mind and decided to study social work instead.

“Looking back now I’m glad I chose social work because it’s so rewarding. I chose the Bachelor of Social Work at Charles Sturt because a lot of social workers in my community studied there and highly recommended it.”

Holly found her lecturers to be helpful and inspiring.

“Many lecturers are social workers who have published numerous research articles and podcasts about the modern disadvantages people in society are facing today. I wanted to do what they’re doing. They took their time to

get to know us and reflected on our assessments and how we could incorporate what we learned into our practice. They were truly inspirational to those of us who wanted to make a difference in our community.”

While she was studying, Holly worked in a non-profit organisation in her community, gaining more experience working with children and families. She found it helpful in building her social work professional identity, and we’re so excited to see Holly implementing everything she learned into her career.

“I’m working as a caseworker in a non-profit organisation working with children and families. My career goal is to help people in some way and give back to my community.”



Graduates of Distinction

A prize is an award given in recognition of outstanding performance, academic achievement or service.

Charles Sturt thanks the individual and organisational donors that make these prizes possible.

Keryn Patricia Johnson

2025

Three Rivers Department of Rural Health Prize for the Master of Speech Pathology

Aasim Ali Khan

2025

Three Rivers Department of Rural Health Prize for Podiatric Medicine

Adriana Paraskevopoulos

2025

Central West Law Society Prize - Community Law and Culture: Regional, Rural, Remote and Indigenous Contemporary Issues

Petria Catherine Quarmby

2024

Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand Prize - Penultimate Year Accounting (Online)

Chellan Theresa Robinson

2022

Geoscience Australia Jubilee Prize for Excellence in Earth System Processes (GEO164)

Maddison Kate Wilson

2023

Ben Symons Animal Science Fellowship Prize 2nd Year



Faculty of Arts and Education graduates



Professor Andrew Hope
Executive Dean

Congratulations on your graduation. This milestone reflects your dedication, perseverance and commitment to excellence. Throughout your studies, you have developed the knowledge, skills and resilience that will serve as a strong foundation for your future career.

I encourage you to embrace new opportunities, continue to learn and make a meaningful impact in your chosen field. We are immensely proud of your achievements and wish you continued success.

Doctor of Philosophy

Sharyn Faye Anderson

The Life and Work of Dorothea Mackellar: The Poet as Artist, Free Thinker and Seer

Dorothea Mackellar's life was closely linked to her poetry and she used her words as an artist, seeing beyond the physical constraints of the material world. My study investigated aspects of her life and work which are new, showing Mackellar's craft was seriously based on modern twentieth century literary developments. Her poetry warrants a new audience and a more considered place in Australian literature today.

Che Gregg Scott Dominic Baker

Screen Spill: An Australian Independent Filmmaker's Response to the COVID-19 Pandemic

This thesis investigates the impact of COVID-19 on Australian independent screen production. Through qualitative research and creative practice, it explores how filmmakers responded to lockdowns, uncertainty, and restricted mobility. It shows that pandemic disruption reshaped production methods, emotional experience, and creative decision-making, producing lasting transformations in independent filmmaking practice.

Jason Cummings

Teacher preparation and professional language development: Do pre-service teachers develop a professional language for inclusive classroom teaching practice?

This research examined the effectiveness of teacher preparation. Australian, Scottish, and New Zealand teacher accreditation standards were employed to validate an instrument for measuring the professional language (PL) of students attending universities in those jurisdictions. Over 95% of pre-service teachers did not develop an understanding of the PL required for inclusive teaching calling into question the effectiveness of their preparation for PL development.

Dalanglin Dkhar

Interpreting the carer story in Unconditional – a social impact film

This PhD exegesis of the creative work, *Unconditional*, highlights the urgent need to recognise lifelong carers. In examining this documentary's production and community engagement, the research demonstrates how film can drive social change. It presents documentary film as a potent research tool that can exert influence and translate findings across different settings with impact. The study makes an original contribution by identifying carers' fortitude and activism.

Mohammad Alamgir Hossain

Developing primary school students' 21st-century skills (critical thinking and problem-solving, creativity, communication, and collaboration) through STEM education

This doctoral study explores how STEM education develops primary school students' 21st-century skills—critical thinking and problem-solving, creativity, communication, and collaboration (4Cs) in Australia and Bangladesh. Findings show that STEM activities develop these skills despite challenges posed by traditional teaching practices, limited resources, and insufficient training. The study provides insights to refine STEM pedagogy and inform educational policy.

Master of Philosophy

Samuel Francis Kevin Malloy

Master of Adult and Vocational Education

With Distinction –
Lyndal Marina Bolton

Nabeela Asif

Lynn Clarke

Richard Andrew Diehm

Bridget Ann-Maree Hess

Gay Suzanne Kelly

Emma McAuley

Annmarie Moulds

Daniel Avinasa Nand

Vanessa Wardle

Master of Advanced Social Work Practice

With Postgraduate University Medal – Hannah Dean

Clinton De Young

Krystal Renee Ellis

Master of Ageing and Health

Jagdeep Kaur Dhillon

Harpreet Kaur

Master of Arts (Theological Studies)

With Distinction –
Richard Peter Hugman

With Distinction –
Jessi Levy

With Distinction –
Alan Howard Swanwick

With Distinction –
Lyndon Edmund Wilkin

Robert Christie

Pj Dwyer

Margaret Jean Layson

Liam Anthony Martin

Luisa M Maxwell

Duncan James Sherman

Master of Classical Arabic

With Distinction –
Nafeesah Meerun

With Distinction –
Hiva Mousavi

Kreol Lal Arakulath

Barira Munib

Muhammad Haris Siddiqui

Master of Education

With Distinction –
Ellis James Brooks

With Distinction –
Daniel John Harbridge

Lisa Allison

Kathy Archer

Demie Atherton

Allison Jean Ballard

Darryl John Beck

Nicole Bourke

Annick Marie Brewster

Timothy Patrick Doyle

Caitlin Duncan

Alison Lisa Dunn

Tracey-Lee Elliss

Chad Anthony Garel

Chloe Kerrie Godfrey

Travis Hayes

Navjot Kaur Jandu

Muhammad Haseeb Khan

Carole Leroux

Nathan Alexsander Lomas

Tegan Adele Low

Karen Victoria Lowhar

Ryan William Mcwhirter

Lowanna Louise Moran

Michael Nicholaides

Samantha Rogers

Teresa Romeo

Sarah Marie Savage

Jessica Sukendra

Sorrell May Thomas

Master of Education (Teacher Librarianship)

With Distinction –
Nicola Catherine Brandt

With Distinction –
Gwendolen Marjorie Edwards

With Distinction –
Annika Kate Sauvage-Wimberley

With Distinction –
Alexandra von Wietersheim

With Distinction –
Amanda Jane Wilson

Tarleen Kaur Ahuja

Trevor Bruce Barlow

Abdul Baseer

Hugh Timothy Roger Bellamy

Jennifer Ann Binns

Amanda Wan Boon

Edyn Maree Carter

Charles Chor Lau Chan

Siobhan Cranney

Diane Marie Downes

Sabrina Fink

Kelly Elizabeth Fox

Melanie Jayne Fraser

Clare Felicity Froggatt

Nicole Jennifer George

Grace Elizabeth Gibbons

Lauren Gayle Hagan

Ashley Jaide Hoffman

Rachel Erin Ives

Bianca Jaye Jervis

Mairead Catherine Kenneally

Renee Khodeir

Megg Marie Jean Kiddle

Peter George Luck

Jessica Lee Marcy

Kylie-Ann Martin

Louise Lesley Martin

Simone Christine Matic

Bronwyn McDonald

Joanna Ruth Miller-Crispe

Madison Dale Murrell

Ann-Marie Ley Shia Ng

Nathaniel Alexander

Johnathan Pennington

Natasha Marie Prazak

Alison Lynne Sladen

Katherine Leonie Toscan

Nicole Carmel Triffett

Belinda Jane Trkulja

Lynette van Zeeland

Thi Ngoc Thanh Victoria

Lara Jane Walsh

Janelle White

Bryanna Cassie Williams

Sunyoung Yi

Marianne Kate Zandona

Carrie Zdybel

Master of Ethics and Legal Studies

With Distinction –
Sarah Julia Davidson

Jasmin Anne Murray

Master of Inclusive Education

With Distinction –
Emily Louise Barrett

With Distinction –
Kirsten Lee Gomez

Durshika Samanala Kumari
Jayasuriya Warnakulasuri
Ambegoda Liyanage

Clare Louise Dodd

Kirsten Jean Fagan

Prabhjot Kaur

Erin Mee

Georgia Louise Phillips

Tracey Sharrie Richards

Minh Ha Skopelja

Lena Li Ling Zhong

Master of Information Studies

With Distinction –
Olga Azar

With Distinction –
Frej Marius Paris Baskeyfield

With Distinction –
Joanna Kim Hwa Hargraves

With Distinction –
Christina Ip

With Distinction –
Lauren Margaret Kyte

With Distinction –
Hannah Rose McNamara

With Distinction –
Claire Emily Taylor

With Distinction –
Krupa Vinayagamoorthy

With Distinction –
Nicole Yvonne Adams
Freya Aisbitt

With Distinction –
Kendall Marie Alfano
Georgia Ashleigh Artmann

With Distinction –
Jarrod Stephen Ballesty

Avalon Banfield

Megan Bird

Janet Cao

Yu Xin Cao

Alison Coutinho

Lauren Rose Dunstan

Beatrice May Firth

Alexander Frame

Kelsey Anne Gardner

Adam Gavel

Pamela Marie Gray

Mary Jaclyn Greige

Shalaka Rose Jarvis Schlicht

Lucy Allender Keirle

Edward Gregory Lawn

Abbey Devenn Minnager-Dehnert

Sara Newell

Emily Kathleen Norman

Yvonne Evelyn Richardson

Alexandra Richardson

Erin Louise Richman

Kathryn Marie Ryan

Meredith Irene Sproule

Katrina Strong

Tang Wing Chung

Timea Emily Tucker

Rosemary Vallis

Karla Vanessa Ward

Wong Kuan I

Wut Ngok Chung

Master of Islamic Studies

With Distinction –
Nicole El Hekma

With Distinction –
Alimatunnisa Binti Abdul Ghani

Jessica Eve El-Sherbini

Mariam Hadaya

Natheera Jones

Nada Nassif

Master of Leadership in Human Services

Taylah Davis

Kylie Cherie Decker

Belinda Jade Gee

Colette Marie McNally

Master of Ministry

David Edward Nix

Master of Pastoral Counselling

With Distinction –
Danielle Stretton

Master of Social Work (Professional Qualifying)

With Distinction –
Katina Brady

With Distinction –
Lydia Dallas Cellucci

With Distinction –
Sinead Cecilia Corcoran

With Distinction –
Sarsha Elizabeth Costigan

With Distinction –
Elizabeth Claire Fontaine

With Distinction –
Louise Hamilton

With Distinction –
Mani Amber Lemmon

With Distinction –
Erin Maree Mila

With Distinction –
Niamh Claire O’ Connor

With Distinction –
Kaylene Raynes

Maree Anne Armstrong

Brendan Peter Budde

Jaimie Leesa Campbell

Maurice Andres Cantellano

Jessica Fay Carroll

Tamanna Rahman Chowdhury

Ashley James Crampton

Michelle Lee Hair

Mohammad Shakhawat Hossain

Lucy Konda

Barbora Koumarova

Aquinata Nancy Manyere

Nicole Louise McIntosh

Binit Paudel

Emma Caroline Paxton

Sally Jayne Richards

Brigid Robertson

Bree-Anne Louise Scammell

Johanna Monique Seddon

Stephanie Mary Starr

Hannah Jean Yeo

Master of Teaching (Primary)

With Postgraduate University Medal – Catherine Delzoppo

With Distinction –
Ebtissam Awad

With Distinction –
Prudence Lee Borzi

With Distinction –
Julia Kathleen Corcoran

With Distinction –
Anne Carolyn French

With Distinction –
Jessica Lousie Ratcliffe Mitchell

With Distinction –
Gabrielle Nolland

With Distinction –
William John O’Donohue

With Distinction –
Nerolie Frances Whitbread

Sonya Al Babbili

Emily Atlee

Sanja Basaric

Tamara Bochman

Nicole Julia Bologna

Amber May Brady

Margaret Lea Bridgement

Marnie Bullen

Harry Louis Buttenshaw

Katie Carbone

Philippa Karen Chalouhy

Marianne Geraldine Chaston

Vanessa Jane Clark

Shelley Ann Cleverley

Muharem Cufurovic

Stephanie Laura Cunnington

Paige Erica Marcelle Dalton

Kate Elizabeth May Davis

Zena El-Sayed

Louise Charlotte Griffiths

Samantha Anne Heneghan

Leanne Howle

Lachlan Hutchinson

Lauren Jackson

Ruby Johnson

Abbie Lea Judd

Karamjit Kaur

Jessica Amy Kelly

Hayley Joanne MacGraw

Jennifer Ellen Marlow

Ashleigh Anne Marshall

Amie Jane Mastop

Angie Matsinos

Ella Jane McIntosh

Laura Jillian Middleton

Nicole Marie Moran

Janene Mott

Claudia Rose Mulholland

Renae Lee Nichols

Stacey O’Carroll

Kerry Lindsay Osborn

Tianna Shani Parubotchy-Curtin

Kimberley Rose Pitt

Lana Pollard

Jemma Louise Rovere

Lubna Saboor

Eve Seale

Samantha Kate Simons

Alisha Jennifer Treasure

Emily Trinh

Hailey Rose Turner

Chandra Kiran Lata White

Raghda Zahra

Master of Teaching (Secondary)

With Distinction –
Lucy Michelle Anderson

With Distinction –
Jack Digby

With Distinction –
Isabella Mae Gripton

Lyndi Adams

Tammy Betty Austin

Christopher Alec Babaian

Joanna Balcombe

John Bolwell

Matthew Bradley

Heaven Marie Celotto

Tealisha Brooke Clarke

Christopher John Constable

Isabel Jane Crosland-Hamer

Ahmad Farhat

Seefat Fatima

Claire Annette Gander

Claire Fay Gilmour

Gabriela Maria Gonzalez

Joel Spencer Granger

Mark William Graybill

Kelly Anne Greenhalgh

Samuel Andrew Gregory

Paige Anne Hanrahan

Kaila Robin Hardie

Isabel Harrison Lorenzi

Ellen Kate Houston

Adrian Imrie-Quintyn

Ummehani Ismail

Myrandah Jane Jeffree

Qaima Joyo

Katie Kauffman

Holly Alice Kay

Ammar Husain Keshvani

Marissa Catherine Kurtz

Bethlehem Mekonnen

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Doctor of Business Administration

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Corporate Governance and Australian Charity Financial Sustainability

Exploring the impact of governance practices on the financial sustainability of large Australian charities focusing on board diversity using a mixed-methods approach. A quantitative analysis of data from 200 charities (2015–2019) followed by a qualitative analysis of interviews with ten directors/executives. Results showed governance attributes impacted financial sustainability with differing degrees of significance providing a valuable insight into these charities.

John Louis Goddard

Business practices that improve owner-manager and business performance, implemented through a community of practice and action learning network in regional New South Wales

This thesis explores business practices with potential to improve the performance of a business and its owner-manager through the application of Action Learning and Communities of Practice in a regional network. It provides insights into the challenges and benefits of adopting AL and CoP methods and identifies management practices that can improve performance based on the findings from the network, the literature review and a survey of Australian owner-managers.

Doctor of Public Safety

Simon Andrew Cox

Predicting the Occurrence and Distribution of Rural Fires in South Australia

Rural fires can have a devastating social and ecological impact. The research addressed how the biophysical properties of vegetation and anthropogenic practices relating to human activity have influenced the occurrence and distribution of rural fires in South Australia since 2005/06. The outcome was a series of quantitative relationships that could be applied by agencies to mitigate the risk of future fires by predicting when and where they are likely to occur.

Paul Anthony Day

Rhetoric over risk: Examining the effects of Australia's approach to counterterrorism policy and the consequences for regional stability 1995–2020

The study examined if Australia's response to Islamic Fundamentalist Terrorism was an overreaction at the behest of a rising China. Evidence indicated instability in the APAC region was the primary threat to national security between 2001 and 2020, however the majority of government resources focused on the Middle East. It is recommended the Australian Government adopt a transparent risk framework, as opposed to political rhetoric, to guide national security policy.

Doctor of Philosophy

Katrina Louise Andrews

The Things we Keep: The Social Construction of Hoarding

This thesis is an in-depth exploration of how hoarding is constructed by the media, psychologists, and individuals with lived experience. Media representations frequently reinforced negative stereotypes; psychologists described training gaps and barriers to conducting treatment; individuals linked possessions to identity while resisting labels. The study offers new insights and critiques the current conceptualisation of hoarding in both psychology and wider society.

Rabin Dulal

Deep Learning for Cattle Identification Using Muzzle Patterns

The thesis explores the use of AI to identify cattle by nose prints. Three contributions are: a lightweight GTE-YOLO model for muzzle detection, a Multi-Head Attention Feature Fusion mechanism, and a meta-learning framework that enables efficient learning from limited and evolving data. Together, they offer a practical & scalable solution for biometric cattle identification with broader implications for livestock management and traceability.

Patrick Simon McKenna

The Impact-Oriented Collaborative Governance Model: A Systems Approach to Evaluating Cross-Sector Collaboration

The Impact-Oriented Collaborative Governance Model addresses the pressing challenge of how governments, community organisations, and industry actors can collaborate effectively to tackle complex, cross sectoral problems. The thesis advances Collaborative Governance theory by clarifying the conditions leading to successful outcomes, and which are most impactful. The thesis offers actionable guidance and provides a structured evaluation tool for practitioners.

Sophia Montgomery

Unveiling Systemic Corruption as MisenCHANTed Technogenesis: A System-Poetic Participatory Study of Two Australian Institutions.

This research explores the deeper nature of systemic corruption using two Australian case studies. It finds that corruption is not just individual wrongdoing, but arises from how systems, people, and technology interact. The study introduces a new method, System-Poetic Participation, and offers new ways of understanding and addressing corruption to better support human wellbeing and institutional integrity.

Kirstie Lee Northfield

Practical Measures of Adolescent Wellbeing

The research examined how accurately adults identify low wellbeing in adolescents, and what shapes appraisal accuracy. Most parents could accurately appraise their teenagers' wellbeing, while teachers may rely on contextual and behavioural information. Communication, relationships and parent personality characteristics influenced accuracy. These findings provide practical pathways for earlier identification and intervention to strengthen youth mental health.

Jennifer Gillian Schwarz

"I found answers that made my whole life make so much sense if I was Autistic": A grounded theory of identity exploration in relation to the concept of autism

This study found that defining autism as a way of experiencing the world can help people make sense of themselves and the world around them and construct a sense of self. Potential benefits are thwarted when autism is seen as a diagnosis of something 'wrong' and where clinical opinions override a person's own experience. This suggests a need for language for one's own subjective identity relating to the way one experiences the world, separate to a diagnosis.

Kathleen Mary Seers McPherson

Troubling Therapy. A Feminist, Post-Structural Analysis of Therapists Stories about Women and Therapy.

Women are subject to neoliberal and patriarchal ideals that can cause distress, prompting them to seek therapy. This thesis examined therapists' discussions of women, analysing if they replicated or resisted these ideologies. Findings reveal that therapeutic discourses often replicate these dominant ideologies, challenging the discipline's apolitical stance and identifying psychology's role in perpetuating social inequalities.

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Grapevine trunk diseases threaten the sustainability of Australian vineyards. The coexistence of fungal pathogens within grapevines were assessed using molecular and chemical analyses. Some fungi were able to outcompete others by producing a specific secondary metabolite, potentially increasing overall disease severity. These insights contribute to the understanding of plant-pathogen interactions, essential for effective disease management in the wine industry.

Krystal Lee Dacey

Navigation and the environment: Understanding the interaction between human navigation behaviour and terrain through Agent-Based Modelling in the wilderness

This research uses Agent-Based Modelling to simulate and analyse complex human-terrain interactions. Incorporating terrain data alongside GPS and survey data collected from 100 hikers, the model integrates navigation behaviours, terrain indices, and hiker typologies. Results demonstrate the model's predictive capacity for wilderness movement patterns, which can inform search and rescue, emergency management, and environmental planning.

Timothy David Green

An ideotype of a short-season, late-sown wheat for a changing Australian climate

This thesis developed an ideal wheat plant type suited to mid-winter sowing. Wheat lines were evaluated in field trials, controlled environments, and root systems, identifying early vigour, reduced time to flowering, increased fertile tiller number, and water-responsive roots as key traits for later sowing. The research provides breeders and growers with practical targets to improve climate resilience, enabling them to better utilise winter rainfall.

Johnathan Daniel Hewis

Phenomenology of Distress in Magnetic Resonance Imaging: An existential and embodied study of lived experience

This research explored what it is to experience distress while undergoing an MRI and the meaning this holds for individuals. It revealed how distress can be silenced, endured and shaped by feeling trapped, alone, abandoned or unsupported, exposing what it means to be a human experiencing acute vulnerability. The study shows MRI distress is not only technology related but relational, can have lasting traumatic effects and requires compassionate, person-centred care.

Rebecca Leanne Jarrott

Exploring the validity and clinical utility of The Perceive, Recall, Plan and Perform Assessment when used with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples in the Northern Territory

This research evaluated an occupational therapy cognitive assessment for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Northern Territory with brain injuries. The studies showed the assessment is valid, culturally safe and useful in practice. By supporting fairer and more accurate assessment of thinking and everyday functioning, this research can help occupational therapists provide better care and improve rehabilitation outcomes.

Trixie Elizabeth Kemp

Exploring the contribution health information management professionals make to patient safety in Australian acute hospitals: a socio-technical approach

This research provides the first empirical evidence of how Health Information Management (HIM) professionals contribute to patient safety within Australian acute hospitals. This study explored the values, beliefs, attitudes, and behaviours that underpin HIM practice and are evident in four governance domains: information, clinical, data, and corporate governance. The research establishes HIM professionals as vital connectors within healthcare systems, linking people, processes, technology and information to support safer patient care.

Murray Alan Parker

Sensory heritage of the urban environment – an exploration of the sensory and multisensory components of intangible heritage

By examining German Christmas Markets, this thesis looks at how people experience culturally important places through all their senses, expanding beyond current visual-based practice. Sounds, smells, touch, and other sensory experiences fit together like a puzzle, shaping a place's cultural meaning. Because these experiences are richly connected, culturally important places need to be understood and managed as a complex whole, not by their visual features alone.

Thanasak Poomchaivej

Determining Migration Ecology of Select Mekong Fish Species in the Fish Pass of Xayaburi Hydroelectric Power Plant, Northern Lao PDR

This research investigated how fish move through the fish passage system at the Xayaburi Hydropower Plant in Lao PDR. Using electronic fish tags and four years of monitoring data, the study showed that different Mekong fish species respond differently to river flow and temperature when migrating. The findings improve understanding of fish movement in tropical rivers and will help design more effective fish passage systems at hydropower dams.

Colin Peter Starkey

Alternate methods and vineyard practices for reducing the risk of grapevine trunk disease infections

Grapevine trunk diseases threaten the productivity of vineyards. This thesis focused on understanding how inoculum sources contribute to the spread of Botryosphaeriaceae pathogens. Pathogens in infected wood can remain viable for over 12 months even when mulched or buried. Secateurs can facilitate pathogen spread during pruning, and planting new vines in contaminated soils may carry risks. These insights aim to enhance vine health and prolong vineyard lifespan.

Jordan Donald Treloar

Exploring the lived experiences of Australian sports fans and their interactions with the Supercars Championship

For decades, Australian motorsport, particularly the Supercars Championship, has been a defining part of the nation's sporting culture. Jordan's research explored how Supercars, the Holden-Ford rivalry, and the traditions of Australian motorsport have shaped fans' identities across generations. It found that community and nostalgia remain central to fan engagement, while highlighting the different experiences of women in a traditionally male-dominated sport.

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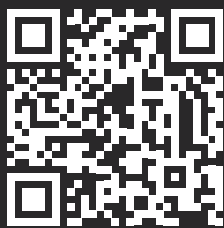
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