

JuristDiction



THE UNIVERSITY OF
SYDNEY



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outstanding teaching
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This edition of *FuristDiction* is replete with celebratory stories of many of the achievements of Sydney students, staff and alumni in 2017.

I recently had the great pleasure of meeting an inspiring group of University of Sydney Law School alumni who were celebrating 70 years – yes, 70 – since sitting their first law exams. They have been catching up regularly since 1947 to share memories of their student years and their ensuing brilliant careers in the law.

Listening to them recount stories of their times at the Law School – some following military service in the Second World War – reminded me that we must never let pass the opportunity to celebrate our successes, and to honour the achievements of our colleagues.

It has indeed been a year of many celebrations. Our Jessup International Law moot team won the international

competition in Washington DC, making Sydney Law School the only school in the world to field a winning team five times.

This is a wonderful testimony to the strength of international law teaching and scholarship at Sydney, and to the brilliance of our students.

This year also marked the 10th year of the scholarship in honour of eminent alumnus, Mr Peter Cameron. His friends and family have endowed a scholarship to support a Sydney graduate to undertake postgraduate studies at Oxford University each year.

We also celebrated a 40-year anniversary. Mr Ross Anderson, much-loved teacher and colleague, has been inspiring students

in his classes in torts, private international law, and many other subjects, for four decades. These and other achievements fill the pages to follow.

It is certainly a great pleasure and privilege to work with such a dedicated team of academic and professional staff, and to engage with so many brilliant students and accomplished alumni.

I hope you enjoy reading about all the things our staff, students and alumni have been doing this year. If you have news to share, do let us know, so that we can include your stories in future editions.

Professor Joellen Riley
(BA '79 MA '85 LLB '95 PhD(Law) '05)
Dean, Sydney Law School

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We couldn't be more proud of the 15 alumni recognised for their achievements in the 2017 Australia Day and Queen's Birthday honours lists.

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Four alumni and a current student were named in the *Lawyers Weekly* 30 Under 30 Awards.

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Congratulations to our four alumni winners of the *Lawyers Weekly* Women in Law Awards.

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Students to watch

More than 90 Law School students received awards at our annual prizegiving ceremony.

Sydney Law School sets mooting world record

Alyssa Glass, William Khun, Joel Phillips, Eric Shi and Harry Stratton describe their journey to securing the 58th Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition title.



In April 2017 we represented Australia in the international rounds of the Jessup Moot Competition in Washington DC.

We were one of 143 teams from 89 countries who took part in the Jessup International Rounds, mooting a problem about the equitable sharing of transboundary resources, world heritage sites, cultural property, and shared responsibility for refugee flows. We were honoured to represent Australia and compete alongside teams from all continents of the world.

Our preparation began in November 2016 and entailed weeks of gruelling but rewarding research, including the submission of two 12,000-word memorials in January 2017.

We were coached by Angus Nicholas, himself a former Jessup world champion, and also benefited from the guidance and support of Dr Alison Pert, an adjunct senior lecturer in international law.

At the highly competitive Australian rounds in February 2017 our team won

the grand final in the Australian High Court, before a bench consisting of Justice Stephen Gageler, Robert Dick SC, and Gitanjali Bajaj. We also won awards for Best Overall Written Memorials and Best Applicant Memorial, and Joel Phillips was named best speaker in the Australian grand final. It was an amazing feeling!

Two months and countless practice moots later, we arrived in Washington DC in April. After a whirlwind tour of cherry blossoms, historical sites, and



the Supreme Court steps, we spent the rest of the week sequestered in the hotel, consuming cheap sandwiches and terrible coffee, and preparing to take on the intense competition.

We navigated our way through the rounds, securing victories against opposition from India in the quarter final and Canada in the semi final.

We found ourselves in the final, up against the team from Norman Manley Law School in Jamaica, mooting in front of a judging panel comprising current International Court of Justice (ICJ) Judges James Crawford and Patrick Robinson, and former ICJ Judge Bruno Simma.

Our team emerged victorious! To top it off, Alyssa was named Best Oralist in the final. Our win brought Sydney Law School's Jessup Moot Competition tally to five. This is a feat that no other law school in the world has achieved. Needless to say, we were feeling on top of the world!



Far left: Alyssa Glass is awarded Best Oralist in the World Championship round
Top and above: the Australian team celebrates their win



40 years of inspirational teaching

Earlier this year, Senior Lecturer Ross Anderson celebrated 40 years of full-time service at Sydney Law School.

Described by his students as “the most popular lecturer in the Law School”, “a mini-God”, “guru”, and “the best lecturer in the world”, Ross Anderson is a superlative teacher. For many past and current students, his lectures have been among the highlights of their studies.

At a special morning tea hosted on campus on 4 July 2017, colleagues gathered to share their admiration for Ross Anderson and his contribution to both the legal profession and tertiary teaching.

“Many of the staff have been taught by Ross, as have many of the judiciary,” said Professor Barbara McDonald.

“We really cannot underestimate the profundity of his influence on the legal profession. He is a man who is absolutely steeped in the law of his subjects, particularly their legal history. All of us adore having Ross as a colleague and may he continue for many more years to come.”

Mr Anderson joined the Law School in 1973, serving as a part-time lecturer

after graduating from Sydney Law School with a first class honours Bachelor of Laws degree. He then moved to London to complete his Master of Laws at University College London before returning to the Law School as a full-time staff member.

In 1993, Mr Anderson was awarded a University of Sydney Excellence in Teaching Award. At the ceremony in the Great Hall, Chair of the Academic Board, Professor John Mack, acknowledged his outstanding contribution to the Sydney



Above: At the presentation of the Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Great Hall on 30 April 1994 with the Chancellor and Chair of the Academic Board.
Far left and right: Ross Anderson, 2017



Law School and the University “through his scholarly and gifted enhancement of the art of teaching”.

Reflecting on his time at the Law School during the morning tea, Mr Anderson acknowledged fellow staff members: “the most important thing has always been the support of colleagues, the people with whom I have most closely taught.”

Among many insights, Mr Anderson also spoke of his fondness for teaching in the Quadrangle.

“I used to teach Torts in the General Lecture Theatre in the Quad and I would take the entire year group as a single class,” he said.

“It was pure theatrics involving me getting up on the desk and the like. One of the interesting aspects was that the Vice-Chancellor at the time, John Manning Ward, who was a professor of history but had trained as a lawyer, used to sit in the back during his morning tea breaks, as his office was opposite.

“Now I teach Private International Law in the Philosophy Room in the Main Quadrangle each afternoon and the change is that large tour groups come to visit.

“They stop to take a look and I always say, come on in!”

Long may Ross Anderson continue to enrich our classrooms with his inimitable style and enthusiasm!

How Sarah Morton-Ramwell is changing the world

It's easy to be impressed by Sarah Morton-Ramwell. At the age of 33, she's already done more than most people will in their lifetimes. She has been the winner of the Australian Woman of the Year in the UK (2014), the Lawyers Weekly Women in Law Awards (2016), one of the AFR and Westpac's 100 Women of Influence (2016), and one of the 2011 WorldSpreads' 30 Under 30.

She is on PILnet's Leadership Committee and TrustLaw's Council, is the Vice Chair of the International Bar Association's Pro Bono Committee, a founding member of the Institute of Corporate Responsibility and Sustainability and a member of the Association of Pro Bono Counsel, and the Business Council of Australia's Indigenous Engagement Taskforce.

She manages to juggle all of this while acting as the Partner and Global Head of Pro Bono and Corporate Responsibility at Ashurst (did I mention that she runs 25 offices in 15 countries?), and being a mother to six-month-old twins.

Despite all these accomplishments, Sarah is impossible not to like. She greets me with genuine warmth and a relaxed smile, and tells me how it all began.

"We were in Geography, reading an article about the plight of 14-year-old girls in Afghanistan and how they were literally dying in their quest to seek education. For me, it was a lightbulb moment.

"I realised that by pure luck I was sitting there learning, with all the freedoms and future that entails. In Afghanistan, the exact same person, with the same feelings and hopes and dreams, would not have those chances. It was the first time the weight of that hit me. The gross unfairness just blew me away.



"I was already a feminist, but I became passionate about women and girls' rights. That's all I ever really wanted to do from that point, and as I grew older, it grew into a wider desire to work in human rights."

Sarah's passion only grew stronger over the years, and it wasn't long until she was roaming the halls of the University of Sydney, where she studied arts and law.

"My view of lawyers was that they were there to uphold the rule of law and protect people the law was not protecting, so that was the vocational path I wanted to take.

"The arts part of my degree is where I really learned the detail of civil and human rights issues. So I took a mixture of everything, from gender studies to sociology, anthropology and psychology. For me, the two went hand-in-hand for my goal of working in human rights and the plight of those who are marginalised and disadvantaged."

Ever the ardent traveller, it wasn't long before Sarah went on exchange to the University of North Carolina. "I actually

went there because I wanted to work at the Centre for Reproductive Rights in New York," she explains. "I was obsessed with it. The centre was a huge focal point for me deciding I wanted to be a human rights lawyer, and I desperately wanted to work there. I'd even written my previous semester's dissertation on the future of reproductive rights in NSW, with the purpose of having a piece I could show to them. I thought that if I could get in the same country, I'd be one step closer."

The Centre for Reproductive Rights has specific internship dates throughout the US summer, which did not work with the Australian semester. Sarah rang and they said, 'No, sorry', but she kept ringing and emailing, "basically just hassling them and telling them how much I loved them", says Sarah. "I was saying things like, 'I'll just come to New York anyway, I'll just get coffee – I just want to be there.' I was pretty much like a sad groupie."

As it turned out, Sarah managed to be one of the world's first successful groupies. They finally rang her back, saying, "You're obviously very passionate about this, so we'll find something for you."

After a whirlwind six months studying at the University of North Carolina, working at the Centre for Reproductive Rights and on the Innocence Project, Sarah moved to London as an Advocate for the International Planned Parenthood Federation. Although she loved it, advocacy work was far broader than what she had done before, and she felt she wasn't achieving her potential as a lawyer.

Over the next two years, she worked at Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer but it wasn't until her three-month secondment with Liberty (the leading civil rights

organisation in the United Kingdom) that everything suddenly fell into place.

“I suddenly realised, this is it,” she says. “Pro bono was the realisation of the best use of my skillsets as a person. It was the perfect marriage of what I loved about commercial law firms and connecting them with those who were most in need in the community. From there I went to Reed Smith and ran Pro Bono and Corporate Social Responsibility, which involved non-legal volunteering, business community leadership, and environment.”

Sarah dove headfirst into her new role at Reed Smith. Her project to fight social inequality in East London won her the Lord Mayor’s Dragon Award for Social Inclusion, and it wasn’t long until she also convinced colleagues from nine offices to investigate global issues of human trafficking, domestic violence, forced prostitution and honour crimes.

Out of all her experiences, travelling to Haiti in 2011 is the one that stands out.

“After the devastating earthquake in January 2010, many of the residents of Port-au-Prince were living in tent cities. They had no electricity, it was very dark at night, and sexual violence against women and children was at a horrific level. It was very confronting seeing pregnant 14 year olds who had very little food, lived with no security, and had been raped.

“I worked on a number of projects, including the education that sexual violence and rape is a crime, and the ethical reporting of sexual violence by journalists, as well as working on humanitarian parole cases to help these women move to a new country.

“I remember we would sit at the bottom of a women’s shelter in this tiny, hot, dark concrete room. I’d always been so passionate about women’s rights but it’s one thing to read about it and another thing to hear someone talking about their experiences in person. It was incredibly confronting and harrowing.”

These days, much of Sarah’s work involves reconciliation and support for Indigenous communities, including Ashurst’s work with the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency, Woor-Dungin, and the firm’s NSW Wills Project.

“Having people trust you with their life stories in the creation of a will is an incredible thing. Talking to people about their lives, and their love of country and community has been one of my favourite parts of my job. It’s a privilege to learn about people’s communities. Indigenous culture is the oldest living culture in human experience; it’s remarkable. And, as an Australian, our Indigenous culture makes me extremely proud.

“I can only hope that in a short amount of time, all Australians will feel like this because it’s something we should all be proud of. Too many of our fellow Indigenous Australians are marginalised and disadvantaged, and I think we all need to do our part to change that. We need to be committed to narrowing that gap because it isn’t acceptable.”

The good news is that pro bono and corporate responsibility (CR) have come a long way since Sarah was in university.

“Back then, it was very much a silo and CR was all about volunteering. But these days, CR and pro bono have become professions. Pro bono at law firms has gone from something that people thought



Much of Sarah’s work takes her and Ashurst’s lawyers to rural, regional and remote communities

was ‘the right thing to do, but done on the side’, to something that is now considered a full legal practice.

“There are always new challenges, of course. Technology has created both solutions and disruptions. I think many of the groups that were marginalised and disadvantaged are, unfortunately, still in that situation. And although huge advances have been made, it’s not happening as quickly as I would hope.”

Changing the world is no mean feat, and Sarah has her hands full as she works on reconciliation, migration, helping the homeless, young people, those with mental illnesses or disabilities, and more. Her eyes glow as she talks about her work and it’s clear that her passion has only grown stronger over the years.

“When it comes to human rights, in the end, it doesn’t matter what the issue is because that’s not why you do it. You do it for those who are suffering – those people who are marginalised, disadvantaged and discriminated against.

“In the end, social problems are wicked problems. They are complex and they are not just solved by a legal case or representation. There’s so much more that can be done in addition to the legal work and the more you can do, the better.”

Article by Theodora Chan (BA MECO ’10 BA (Hons) ’12), Co-Founder and Content Director at Pen and Pixel.



Reflecting on 25 years since Mabo

On 3 June 2017 Australia marked 25 years since the historic Mabo decision (*Mabo and others v Queensland (no 2)* (1992)), which ended the doctrine of *terra nullius*.

Three Sydney Law School alumni were members of the High Court of Australia which made this decision: Sir William Deane AC, KBE, QC; Mary Gaudron QC (first female Justice of the High Court of Australia); and Sir Anthony Mason AC, KBE, QC, who was Chief Justice at the time.

Sir Anthony Mason AC reflects on his involvement in the Mabo decision.

In your opinion, how significant was the decision?

The Mabo decision was extremely significant because it recognised that Indigenous peoples had limited rights in the unoccupied waste lands of the Crown, subject to certain conditions. The rights are limited in that they cannot be alienated except by surrender to the Crown. The rights are also vulnerable because they can be extinguished by the making of inconsistent grants of interests in land or by allocating land for public purposes. The Mabo decision overturned the previous learning based on the Privy Council decision of

Cooper v Stuart in the 1880s. It had proceeded on the footing that Australia was practically unoccupied at the time of settlement, a consequence of which was that the Crown became the sole and absolute owner of Australian lands, to the detriment of the Indigenous peoples who had previously enjoyed the use of their lands.

Although Mabo was not a constitutional case, its significance is greater than many constitutional cases because it spelled out important legal consequences of the Australian settlement and recognised in a limited way the historic connection between Indigenous peoples and their traditional lands.

How would you describe the political, social and cultural climate at the time?

The decision generated very strong criticism from mining and pastoral groups, which saw the decision as a threat to their interests. This strong criticism proceeded in part from a lack of understanding of what Mabo actually decided. But it proceeded also on the basis that the decision that Indigenous peoples had traditional rights in land whereas before it was understood that they had no rights at all.

Another wave of criticism arose when the High Court subsequently decided in *Wik v Queensland* that a so-called pastoral lease did not extinguish native title because the so-called lease did not grant exclusive possession to the landholder.

How has Australia's legal landscape changed in the last 25 years?

There have been major changes. *The Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) gave statutory backing to Mabo and set up the Native Title Tribunal to determine Indigenous claims. On a wider front, the last two decades have seen the rise of major nation-wide law firms – more recently most of these firms have merged or formed alliances with leading international law firms.

In the same period, community legal centres have expanded in number and in work, along with public advocacy groups and activist organisations. In the last 25 years technical and electronic advances have led to vast changes in the nature of legal practice and to the outsourcing of legal work to other jurisdictions. Substantial reforms to court procedures, including provision for mediation, have become a major factor in the settlement of cases and case management.

Law-making for the last wilderness

Professor Tim Stephens was given a unique opportunity to see international law in action as an observer with the Australian Government delegation to the 40th Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting in Beijing.

The Antarctic Treaty and a suite of supporting treaties protect the Antarctic environment, place sovereign claims made over the continent in ‘deep freeze’, and set up an international governance framework that has been in place since the 1960s.

Central to this system is the annual meeting of Antarctic Treaty parties. In May 2017 ARC Future Fellow Professor Tim Stephens was invited to attend the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting (ATCM) as an academic observer with the Australian Government delegation.

“My current Australian Research Council (ARC) funded research project is examining the implications of global environmental change for international law regimes, including the Antarctic Treaty, and so I greatly valued the opportunity to see how the Antarctic Treaty System actually operates in practice,” says Professor Stephens.

“The Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting and the parallel meeting of the Committee for Environmental Protection are the forums in which crucial decisions are made concerning the management of Antarctica and the Southern Ocean.”

Professor Stephens joined Professor Rosemary Rayfuse from the University of New South Wales as the two academics to be selected as observers with the Australian Government delegation.

This is the first time the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade has offered this program which allows researchers



to attend a major treaty meeting and see first-hand the work of diplomats from around the world.

“Being an observer with the Australian delegation provided me with many insights into how international law is made, on the meeting floor and in the corridors,” Professor Stephens says.

“Many important issues were discussed at this year’s meeting, from Antarctic aviation to bioprospecting and marine protected areas.”

“There were several valuable outcomes, including ongoing work on the Climate Change Response Work Plan. Climate change was a major theme of discussion, as it is becoming clearer every day that Antarctic ice sheets are highly vulnerable to even small increases in global temperatures.

“China, as the host of the Antarctic Treaty meeting, was clearly seeking to showcase its growing interest in the Antarctic and its intention to play a major role in shaping future Antarctic governance.



Top: Australia’s delegation to the Antarctic Treaty meeting. Above: Professor Tim Stephens

“I was deeply impressed by the dedication and professionalism of the officials from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and Australian Antarctic Division.

“Australia’s Antarctic Territory covers more than 42 percent of the Antarctic continent and Australia as a claimant and original signatory to the Antarctic Treaty has a major stake in the continued success of this remarkable international regime.”

Bridging the education–industry gap

Professor Simon Rice joined Sydney Law School in July 2017 as Director of Professional and Community Engagement. He shares his insights into the school's engagement with industry and the wider community.

There is often a too-easy characterisation of different law schools, and Sydney is at times pigeonholed as the conventional one, with a limited world view. The perception is compounded by factors such as the University's historic 'sandstone' identity, and Sydney Law School's long association with its city premises and the private legal profession, and its expertise in private and commercial law.

Of course, perceptions are just that, and a better understanding reveals a much richer and more complex truth.

One of the privileges of my appointment at Sydney Law School is that I need to understand the ways in which my academic colleagues, and the students, engage with the world, in their research and in the classroom. To that end I have been spending my early days in this role talking to colleagues about engagement in their research and teaching.

The idea of 'engagement' in tertiary teaching and research is a popular and important one, flowing down to the daily work of academic staff from its source in terms of the Commonwealth Government's funding of universities.

The focus is on the extent to which academic research is done with what is broadly called 'industry', on outcomes that are valued by industry, and on the extent to which academic teaching gives students the chance to develop graduate qualities through experience.

The 'industry' we engage with is very diverse. Challenging issues of justice – law, policy and regulation – arise in



international agencies, multinational corporations, public and community sector service provision, non-profit advocacy, and commercial and industrial activity. Law 'engages' with, and helps resolve, justice issues in health, business, design, technology, arts, social policy, and much more.

Sydney Law School's research engages with vital contemporary issues, and is sought out and valued by national and international institutions to help pursue a more just world. A few examples are:

1. Professor Barbara McDonald, appointed to lead the Australian Law Reform Commission's Privacy inquiry
2. Professors Patrick Parkinson and Judy Cashmore, engaged by the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse to establish a means of differentiating between types of institutions, in terms of level of risk of child sexual abuse
3. Professor David Hamer, engaged by the same commission to examine how evidence of a pattern of behaviour is used in the prosecution of sexual assault in several foreign jurisdictions
4. Professor Roger Magnusson, engaged by the World Health Organization to report on the role of public health laws in advancing the right to health and creating the conditions for healthy living

At the same time, the engaged, experiential learning opportunities for our students range from clinical placements with the Public Interest Advocacy Centre and a host of public and community legal agencies to studying in the Shanghai Winter School. There is an exciting story that will emerge from the humility and pragmatism with which my colleagues go about research and teaching that engages with important contemporary issues of justice.

Landmark for Indigenous voice in law

A Sydney Law School researcher will use a \$678,000 Australian Research Council grant to incorporate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices into judgments and celebrate their contributions to the development of Australian law.

Dr Nicole Watson, who is also the Associate Dean (Indigenous), was awarded the University's only Discovery Indigenous grant.

She will work with Professor Heather Douglas from the University of Queensland and Dr Asmi Wood from the Australian National University to write judgments so they are inclusive of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's voices and histories.

"I was inspired by the Feminist Judgments Project, which involved rewriting well-known cases from a feminist perspective," she says.

"The project began in Canada and has also been undertaken in the UK and Australia. I was very lucky to be involved in the Australian project, rewriting a judgment from a criminal case from Central Australia in the 1930s."

Bringing Indigenous Voices into Judicial Decision-Making will extend methodologies created by international and Australian scholars for correcting the absence of women's voices. The project, which has received funding for three years, will focus on producing the missing Indigenous judgment in 20 decisions of Australian superior courts over the course of the 20th century.

"I hope that my University of Sydney colleagues and our students will also be involved in rewriting the judgments," Dr Watson says. The other component of the project will explore the gulf between

judge-made law and the lived experience of Indigenous litigants through an in-depth examination of four test cases from Queensland.

"In the 1980s and 1990s Indigenous people, particularly in Queensland, began using the law as a tool of resistance," she says. "We plan to examine the histories that preceded four of the test cases. We will be interviewing litigants and their legal representatives to discover how they were able to mobilise resources for the cases, and what the lasting impacts of the litigation have been for their communities." The project will: build a new relationship between

Australian judges and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and be an original contribution to Australia's jurisprudence on them and the law.

"We are especially pleased to see Dr Nicole Watson's project funded, because of the great contribution this will make to thoughtful scholarship in Indigenous legal issues in Australia," says Sydney Law School Dean, Professor Joellen Riley.

Sydney Law School researchers Professor Cameron Stewart, Professor Tim Stephens and Associate Professor Arlie Loughnan were also part of three successful project teams to receive ARC funding, which was announced in November 2017. The projects include: reforming the regulatory environment for innovative health technologies; creating a unique open access database on Antarctic law and governance; and building a free access 'Foundations of Common Law Library'.



Scholarship opens up Oxford postgraduate study for 10 alumni

For 10 years the Peter Cameron Sydney-Oxford Scholarship has been providing an incredible opportunity for some of Sydney Law School's most talented alumni to undertake postgraduate study at the University of Oxford.

The scholarship is awarded to alumni who have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership, community service and who intend to return upon completion of their studies to make a contribution to Australian society.

The scholarship, which was established in 2006 by Sydney Law School and the Cameron family through generous donations made by family, friends and colleagues, serves as an enduring legacy to the late Peter Cameron. The inaugural chairman of the Sydney Law School Advisory Board and an inspiring and valued alumnus, Peter influenced many people with his passion for the field of law.

"Peter continues at the heart of our family – now a decade larger," says Peter's wife, Marty Cameron. "We talk of his stories, his humour and his wisdom. His grandchildren smile with him when they pick up his photographs. He'll always be with us."

Thanks to the scholarship created in Peter's memory, 10 Sydney Law School alumni have been given the life-changing opportunity to complete a Bachelor of Civil Laws (BCL) at the world-renowned law faculty.

Past recipients include Nicholas Condylis (2016), Heather Huddleston (2015), Daniel Ward (2014), Stephen Lloyd (2013), Andrew McLeod (2012), Sally Johnston (2011), Suzannah Morris (2010), Aaron Rathmell (2009), Anish Bhasin (2008) and Oliver Jones (2007).

The recipients have gone on to achieve remarkable academic and professional feats. All of them are sincerely grateful to the donors of the Peter Cameron Sydney-Oxford Scholarship for making their studies at Oxford possible.

Nicholas Condylis, the most recent scholarship recipient, gained a BCL with distinction from the University of Oxford, and the Clifford Chance Prize for Best Performance in Principles of Civil Procedure.

"Since returning from Oxford, I have been able to secure a place at the NSW Bar in 2018 at 12 Wentworth Selborne Chambers," Nicholas says.

Heather Huddleston, the 2015 recipient, says that "completing the BCL was one of the most challenging things I have ever done. I made great friends and learned so much inside and outside the classroom, which will bring greater insight to my work in the legal profession."

Daniel Ward completed the BCL at the University of Oxford in 2015. He gained an overall distinction, and also received Oxford's Clifford Chance Prize in Civil Procedure and the Law Faculty Prize in Advanced Property and Trusts.

"Perhaps it is my bias," Daniel says, "but I suspect the main obstacle in the path of many Sydney Law School alumni is not Oxford's admissions panel but its fees. That's why it's hard for me to express the full extent of my gratitude to the donors of the scholarship."

Stephen Lloyd, who received the scholarship for the 2013–14 academic year, acknowledged that it would not have been possible to go to Oxford without it.

"Because I had a family, I thought my window for any further study had closed," he says. "Going to Oxford changed my life and has given me, and my family, a wonderful shared experience."



I learned a great deal during my year away and returned a much-improved lawyer.”

Aaron Rathmell, the 2009 scholarship recipient, says it is “an honour to be a scholar in Peter Cameron’s name,” and credits the BCL for opening many doors. “At the end of my studies at Oxford I was awarded the Peter Birks Memorial Scholarship to continue my study there, but decided instead to enrol in the Bar practical training course in London. I was voted into chambers in 2012 and have been practising ever since.”

As the 2008 recipient, Anish Bhasin was fortunate enough to study at Magdalen College during the college’s 550th anniversary, witnessing celebrations including a visit to the college by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

“After completing the BCL, I undertook an internship in Trial Chamber I of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. I then joined Herbert Smith Freehills LLP in London in 2010, where I worked until 2016 before returning to Australia.”

Oliver Jones was awarded the inaugural Peter Cameron Sydney-Oxford Scholarship in 2007. Following his completion of the BCL, he decided on a career as a barrister in London. He says he is “immensely grateful to donors of the Peter Cameron Sydney-Oxford Scholarship for allowing me to undertake my studies at Oxford and go on to pursue my hugely rewarding career in London”.

Sydney Law School Dean Professor Joellen Riley says “our graduates have a long history of excelling at Oxford, and we are very fortunate to have the support of our donors (listed here) to be able to offer this scholarship to help them achieve their goals and aspirations”.

Peter Cameron Sydney–Oxford Scholarship Honour Roll

Individuals

Ms Noreen Armstrong and Mr John Offord
Mr David PM Ash
Ms Ilana R Atlas
The Hon Reginald I Barrett
Mr Ronald C Barusch
Mr Tim Bednall
Mr Philippe B Bland
Mr Bruce W Bland
Mr Andrew Buchanan
Mr Benjamin W Bucknell
Mr Mark DI Burrows AO
Mr Alan Cameron AO
Mrs Margaret S Cameron
Mr Arthur P Charles
Mr Frederick J Chilton
Dr Gregory J Clark
Mr Philip M Clark AM
Mr Bruce Corlett AM
Mr Phillip J Cornwell
Professor Mary Crock
Mr Peter R Crossing
Mr Antony R Damian
Ms Robyn M Durie
Mrs Susan Elder
Mr David C Frecker
Mr David L Friedlander
Ms Ticky Fullerton
Mr Colin R Galbraith AM
Mrs Sally Goldie (Wragge)
Mr Tony Hartnell AM
Dr Philippa L Harvey-Sutton and
Mr Alistair E Harvey-Sutton
Ms Meredith Hellicar
Belinda J Hutchinson AM and Mr Roger Massy-Greene
Mr Peter E King
Mr Alec Leopold SC
Mr Diccon J R Loxton
Mr Andrew Love and
Mrs Amanda Love
Mr Jeremy WS Low
Mr David Maloney AM
Mr Peter Mason and Mrs Kate Mason
Emeritus Professor Ronald Clive

McCallum AO
Mr Peter John McGovern AM
Mr Simon McKeon AO
Mr Michael Monaghan
Mr Allan E Moss AO
Mr Jorgen L Nielsen
Mr Jon B North
Ms Elizabeth Nosworthy
Mr Malcolm B Oakes SC
Mr John KP O’Sullivan
Mr Marcus Pesman
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Challenging refugee myths

Professor Mary Crock speaks about the work she is doing that is helping society to rethink its views on immigration, citizenship and refugee law in Australia and around the world.

What is your background, and why did you decide to join the University?

I was born in Perth and spent the first four years of my life in London where my father was studying to become an ophthalmologist. I grew up in Melbourne, where he became Australia's first Professor of Ophthalmology. I attended the Melbourne Law School for my undergraduate studies in law with honours and arts with honours in

French and fine arts. I went into legal practice after law school, before taking a job as a judge's associate in the Victorian Supreme Court. I then helped establish Victoria's first community legal service, specialising in immigration and refugee law. It continues to this day as Refugee Legal in Melbourne.

I received my PhD in 1994, completed in the years during which I had our three

children. My doctorate focused on issues central to my practical work. In 1993, we moved to Sydney when my husband Ron McCallum (Emeritus Professor at the University) was appointed to a chair in labour law. In 1995, I started teaching immigration law at the University, a subject which was not being taught at that time but which students had rated as the one they would most like to see introduced into the curriculum.



Far left: Za-atari Camp, Jordan. Above: Mary meeting the locals in Gaziantep, Turkey. Right: Nakivale Refugee Settlement, Uganda All images copyright Mary Crock 2013

How did you get interested in migration, citizenship and refugee law?

In many respects, the seeds were sown at university when I volunteered as an English language teacher for refugees from Vietnam. I also participated in the 1982 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. We won the Australian round and went on to debate in the finals in Washington DC. The topic of the moot was refugee law, inspired no doubt by post-Vietnam events.

Later, I became particularly interested in migration law while working at the Victorian Supreme Court, encouraged by a barrister who commented on how little attention had been paid to migration as an area of law. I took advantage of the Supreme Court library to read every decision published by the High Court on migration law. In 1986 there were little more than 50 decisions, so it was an achievable exercise.

The subject came to dominate my life after we established the Victorian Immigration Advice and Rights Centre in 1989 – the same year as the first boats began arriving from Cambodia. As they say, the rest is history.

What have you examined recently?

I have just completed phase one of a project on refugees with disabilities that is generating a lot of discussion. Importantly, we have exploded the myth that refugees injured or who otherwise have a disability don't travel. They do. And in great numbers.

Why do you think it's important to consistently challenge what has been done previously?

My research constantly reminds me about the importance of keeping an open mind and being prepared to challenge preconceptions. In some ways, it's the very essence of what I teach in public law, because I am encouraging students to ask of government: can you do that to me? It is profoundly counterintuitive to most of us to think that we should question, rather than blindly follow the law.

What are your interests outside of the classroom?

I have many interests outside the classroom, as reflected in my wonderfully diverse children. One is a professional surfer, another a classical composer and the third a budding environmental lawyer who speaks fluent Mandarin and loves to drag me off to exotic and life-threatening locations. Actually, all three children seem to do that to me.

Although it's not something I can share with my husband Ron (because he is blind), my other passion is art – I paint portraits. I've had a piece accepted for the Law Society's Just Art competition. My painting was entitled *The Big Issue* and tackles homelessness. I've also made a portrait of our former dean, Professor Gillian Triggs, for the Moran Portrait Prize.

Where are your favourite places to visit?

Besides family visits, I love the high country. I used to do a lot of hiking, camping and snow caving in my youth. I do love the calm and majesty of mountains, especially the Australian Alps.

If you could choose to do anything for a day to follow your passion, what would it be and why?

Given the frustrations I experience in trying to bridge the gap between what's in my head and what goes onto a fresh canvas, I would love a day at a painting class, preferably on the left bank of the Seine in Paris, sitting at the feet of a little bearded man with a beret tipped jauntily to one side. Coffee and croissants for morning tea, of course. Why? Because the best learning is done with the 'fun principle' applied.

Lectureship makes invaluable impact on students' learning

In 2013 the Yim Family Foundation established the Colin Phegan Lectureship in honour of former Sydney Law School dean, Emeritus Professor Colin Phegan.

The lectureship was created to support a young lawyer wishing to embark on an academic career and make a difference to students' learning.

"I wanted to acknowledge the debt I owe the Law School and the University for my education, and since it was Colin Phegan's help that got me through law and to where I am now, I wanted to name the scholarship after him," says Mr Tom Yim.

As a student at Sydney Law School Mr Tom Yim experienced difficulties in the interpretation of case law, and it was Colin Phegan who helped him to overcome them.

"He took me aside, and gave me a one-to-one talk on the reasoning behind the judgments," says Mr Yim. "Once that was clarified for me, I was better able to progress in the ongoing courses."

The Colin Phegan Lectureship was awarded to Andrew Dyer in the beginning of 2014. Shortly after, Mr Dyer

developed a new learning unit to provide first-year Juris Doctor (JD) students with guidance on how to read legal material, particularly cases, and assist them with problem-solving skills.

"Many students wanted greater direction early in their legal studies with reading cases and statutory materials," says Mr Dyer. "They also wanted more assistance with problem questions. Some students were finding the material in the compulsory course, Contracts, pretty difficult. I developed the Legal Reasoning course with this feedback firmly in mind."

The course was an overwhelming success in 2014, with a wealth of positive feedback from students. In 2015, Dyer expanded the course, adding five seminars covering torts to the five contracts-based seminars.

Through the generous support of the Yim Family Foundation, Andrew Dyer has been able to continue to offer the course to JD students every year.

"I cannot convey how grateful I am to the Yim Family Foundation for their generosity," says Mr Dyer. "When appointed to the Colin Phegan Lectureship, I was honoured because

I was already aware of Colin Phegan's great contribution to Sydney Law School.

"I strive to provide the quality instruction that Colin did during his time at the University of Sydney, so it was important to devote a lot of time to developing and teaching the Legal Reasoning course.

"It assists students to develop the skills they need to succeed at law school; gives them a member of staff at the Law School whom they can approach if they are concerned about anything early on in their studies; enables them to receive extensive feedback about their work before they are assessed in any meaningful way; and, perhaps most importantly, addresses student concerns about isolation and lack of support."

For Mr Yim and the foundation, the success of the lectureship is most satisfying. "It is wonderful that the Law School now provides a series of tutorials to help students through the same difficulties I had," says Mr Yim.

"This eases their passage into law from various backgrounds and gives the Law School a more diverse range of students."



Mr Andrew Dyer (left) with Mr Tom Yim (right).

Engaging with international criminal law at the Khmer Rouge tribunal

With international criminal law and humanitarian law regularly taught as part of our law programs, a number of our students have jumped at the chance to intern at the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC).

“What international criminal law brings to the world has never been more real to me than when I was thrown right into the middle of a tribunal,” says student Francis Maxwell.

“My work was for the Office of the Co-Investigating Judges, reviewing evidence about what happened at particular crime scenes and drafting conclusions based on this evidence.

“I assisted in the interviewing of witnesses and reviewing applications by parties to put evidence on the case files, working alongside several lawyers and about a

dozen interns from Europe, Oceania and South Asia.”

He credits the practical experience as “an opportunity to talk with people who have been in this game for decades. You find yourself waiting in the queue for coffee next to some of the best minds in international criminal law, not to mention staff such as security personnel who have worked in Afghanistan and Yugoslavia.

“If you’re interested in international human rights law, it’s so important to understand what comes with the job: the experience of making a new home in another country, working and socialising alongside many nationalities, and dealing every day with some truly horrendous crimes. I found it very rewarding but it’s definitely not for everyone.”

Sydney Law School academics also have a connection with the tribunal. An *amicus curiae* brief by Challis Chair of International Law, Professor Ben Saul, was endorsed in a landmark decision in February 2017 by the ECCC.

The legal question was whether an attack by a government against its own armed forces could be considered an attack against a ‘civilian population’, outside an armed conflict, under the law on crimes against humanity applying between 1975 and 1979, when the Pol Pot regime ruled Cambodia.

International Co-Investigating Judge Bohlander decided that it could be, unless the armed forces were supporting an adversary in an armed conflict. Of the 11 amicus briefs received from international law experts, only the brief by Professor Saul was endorsed in the dispositive part of the decision. The ECCC accepted his argument that ‘civilian population’, outside an armed conflict, must be interpreted broadly to mean the entire population of a country, and should not be understood narrowly to exclude armed forces as defined under international humanitarian law.

The ruling is related to ECCC Cases 3 and 4, which concern crimes allegedly committed all over Cambodia, including purges, executions, labour camps, attacks on minorities and evacuees, and torture and killings at the notorious S-21 Security Centre in Phnom Penh (now the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum), where only seven of 14,000 prisoners survived.



Tuol Sleng, Cambodia

– [Read Professor Saul’s amicus brief.](#)



Alumni award winner transforms the lives of thousands

Congratulations to Annabelle Chauncy OAM (BA '07 LLB '10), who received the 2017 University of Sydney Alumni Award for Service to Humanity. This award recognises the personal contributions of alumni who, through service or philanthropy, improve the lives of those in need. It also recognises the significant involvement of our alumni in projects that enrich local or international communities.

When Annabelle Chauncy took time out from her studies at the University of Sydney in late 2007 to travel to Africa and volunteer with an aid organisation, she didn't foresee the Kenyan crisis that would force her to evacuate to neighbouring Uganda.

"I basically just had to wander around and figure out what to do," Annabelle says. She talked to people, asked what they needed, and listened. "The residing thing for me was that education is something you simply can't take away from someone," she says. "Even if a child has two years of education, that's going to change their life."

Thus the idea for the School for Life was born. Annabelle and fellow student David Everett OAM established Katuuso Primary and Vocational School in 2011. From an initial enrolment of 80 children there will soon be three schools welcoming 560 children – and transforming thousands of lives.

Graduating with a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws, Annabelle says her degree helped her navigate a highly complex environment. "The University of Sydney set me up with the footing and the foundation for every part of the business we're now running," she says. "From setting up the constitution to getting the governance right, through to the corporate side of the law and contracts – all the everyday things that you use in a business have come in so handy."

One of the teachers who inspired Annabelle during her time at the University was Emeritus Professor Peter Butt from the Law School.

"Peter Butt taught me Real Property. He's such a passionate and knowledgeable teacher and knows every small detail of every case. He is an inspiration and has gone on to support my School for Life Foundation," she says.

Annabelle's vision is to create a sustainable model that can be replicated across the developing world. "We've taken a crawl-before-you-walk and walk-before-you-run approach to growth," she says. "We've created manageable goals. It's been organic growth, responsive to the needs of the community."

Reflecting on Annabelle's success, Professor Butt said: "In just a few years she has built schools, trained teachers, and helped parents and communities to develop sustainable skills. I've watched as her first tentative steps – a small school for a small number of students – have blossomed into full-scale primary and secondary schooling for many hundreds of Ugandan children. Her achievements are astonishing. And she continues to build and grow. Go to the School for Life website and you'll see what I mean. It's inspirational!"

– www.schoolforlife.org.au

Honours lists recognise alumni service

Sydney Law School congratulates our alumni who have been recognised in the 2017 Queen's Birthday and Australia Day honours for their outstanding contributions in a broad range of fields.

Australia Day honours

Companion (AC) in the General Division

The Hon. Robert J Ellicott QC (BA '47 LLB '50)

For eminent service to the Parliament of Australia, particularly as Attorney-General, to legal practice and innovative policy development, to advancements in global trade law, and to the international arbitration of sporting disputes.

Dr Michael Spence (BA '85 LLB '87)

For eminent service to leadership of the tertiary education sector, to the advancement of equitable access to educational opportunities, to developing strategic programs focused on multidisciplinary research, and to the Anglican Church of Australia.

Member (AM) in the General Division

Mr Andrew Patrick O'Keefe (BA '94 LLB '98)

For significant service to the broadcast media as a television presenter, and to social welfare and charitable organisations.

Medal (OAM) in the General Division

Mr Andrew John Purchas (BEC '88 LLB '90)

For service to rugby union, and to the promotion of social inclusion for LGBTI people.

Mr Norbert Joseph Schweizer (BA '69 LLB '72)

For service to the community through voluntary roles.

Dr James Francis Wilkinson (MBBS '74 MHithLaw '03)

For service to the medicine, and to choral music.

Mr Richard Gordon York (BA '92 LLB '94)

For service to Australia-Czech Republic relations.

Public Service Medal (PSM)

Mr Peter Joseph Riordan (MLLR '96)

For outstanding public service to industrial relations and education in New South Wales.

Queen's Birthday honours

Officer (AO) in the General Division

The Hon. Robert Edward Tickner (LLB '74 BEc '83 LLM '77)

For distinguished service to the community through leadership roles with the Australian Red Cross, and to the Parliament of Australia.

Member (AM) in the General Division

Mr Ian Clifton Carroll OAM (BA '64 LLM '79 LLB '68)

For significant service to conservation, particularly through management of the built, cultural and natural heritage sector.

Mr Philip Michael Hamblin (LLB '75)

For significant service to the law, particularly through representation of, and legal assistance to, the Indigenous community of Armidale.

Mr Daryl Melham MP (BEC '77 LLB '79)

For significant service to the Parliament of Australia, and to the community of southwest Sydney through a range of organisations.

Professor John Blair Sheehan (DipTCPlan '77 MEnvLaw '00)

For significant service to the real estate and property planning sectors, to professional institutes, and to educational and legal bodies.

Medal (OAM) in the General Division

Mr Glenn Robert Thompson (LLB '85)

For service to family law, and to the community.

Public Service Medal (PSM) New South Wales

Mr Brett John Newman (BEC '87 LLM '94 LLB '89)

For outstanding public service to public sector property and asset management in New South Wales.

Our alumni and students join winners in 30 Under 30

Four alumni and a Master of Laws student were announced as winners in the 2017 *Lawyers Weekly's* 30 Under 30 Awards.

Aleksandra Ilic (LLM '17)

Dispute Resolution

Joanna Lawrence (BA '10 and current LLM student)

Mergers and Acquisitions

Julie Abdala (BA '10 JD '13)

Taxation

Louisa Mulquiney (BIGS '10 JD '13)

Technology, Media and Telecommunications

Nicole Maddocks (BCom '12 LLB '14)

Government

This year received the largest number of submissions for the event ever, with 150 lawyers shortlisted for awards across 15 categories.

Nine other Sydney Law School alumni and students were finalists for the 2017 Awards. The representation of our students and alumni as finalists meant that Sydney Law School had the largest number of finalists of any law school represented in this year's awards.

2017 finalists

- Anna Gudkov (BCom '12 LLB '14)
- Claire Burke (BA(Adv)(Hons) '10 LLB '13)
- David Foong (BCom(Hons) '12 LLB '13)
- Haren Pararajasingham (BA(Hons) '11 LLB '13)
- Kerrie Duong (BCom '10 LLB '12)
- Mary Hu (BCom '10 LLB '12) and current LLM student
- Mitchell Kelly, current LLM student
- Peter Craney, current LLM student
- Sian McLachlan (BCom (LibStud) '10 JD '15).



Alumni collect Women in Law Awards

Congratulations to four Sydney Law School graduates who were announced as winners at the *Lawyers Weekly* 2017 Women in Law Awards on Friday 20 October.

The awards celebrate the achievements of the leading women in the legal profession, from partners and executives to support staff, in-house counsel and law students.

Senior Associate of the Year

Maria Panos (BA '03 LLB '05), Henry Davis York

Young Gun of the Year

Hannah Morris (JD '14), Mills Oakley

Dealmaker of the Year

Gina Cass-Gottlieb (BEC '83 LLB '85), Gilbert + Tobin

Academic of the Year

Cathleen Sherry (BA '91 LLB '94), University of NSW

Congratulations also to University of Sydney graduate Susan Kench, who was named Executive of the Year.

Celebrating our outstanding students

ON 25 MAY 2017 SYDNEY LAW SCHOOL HELD ITS ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING CEREMONY. MORE THAN 250 ATTENDEES, INCLUDING PRIZE WINNERS AND THEIR FAMILIES, PRIZE AND SCHOLARSHIP DONORS, AND STAFF GATHERED IN THE LAW SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TO CELEBRATE THE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS OF OUR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS.

Alisha Arora

Aaron Levine Prize for Criminal Law

Rahul Arora

E.D. Roper Memorial Prize No. 1 for Equity and Corporations Law; John Geddes Prize for Equity

John-Patrick Asimakis

Herbert Smith Freehills Prize in Contracts; LexisNexis Book Prize No. 2 for Most Proficient in Combined Law II

Andrew Bell

Monahan Prize for Evidence

Nicola Joy Bevitt

Sir Peter Heydon Prize for Best Undergraduate Contribution in Constitutional, Administrative or International Law

Natasha Bian

Judicial Conference of Australia Scholarship

Zubin Bilimoria

Academic Merit Prize; George and Matilda Harris Scholarship No. 1 for Second Year; LexisNexis Book Prize No. 4 for Most Proficient in Combined Law IV

Sarah Bradbury

Nancy Gordon Smith Prize for Honours at Graduation

Michael Butler

Victoria Gollan Memorial Scholarship

Rebecca Byun

Judge Perdriau Prize No. 1

Yi Ning Cao

LexisNexis Book Prize No. 1 for Most Proficient in Combined Law I

Andrew Carr

Keith Steele Memorial Prize

Martin Chan

Walter Ernest Savage Prize for Foundations of Law

Umeya Chaudhuri

Judicial Conference of Australia Scholarship

Stephanie Classmann

Nancy Gordon Smith Postgraduate Prize for LLM by Coursework

Henry Cooper

Thomas P Flattery Prize for Roman Law

Nicholas Cordi

Academic Merit Prize

Natalie Czapski

Academic Merit Prize; Nancy Gordon Smith Prize for Honours at Graduation; Rose Scott Prize for Proficiency at Graduation by a Woman Candidate; Sir Dudley Williams Prize

Isolde Daniell

Academic Merit Prize

Fabian Giovanni Di Lizia

Academic Merit Prize

Justin Ellis

W.A. Cooke, Jane Cooke and Alfred Godfrey Postgraduate Research Law Scholarship

Athanasius Eskander

Playfair Prize in Migration Law

Daniel Farinha

Academic Merit Prize; John George Dalley Prize No.1A; Nancy Gordon Smith Prize for Honours at Graduation; Ian Joye Prize in Law; R.G. Henderson Memorial Prize (donated by NSW Bar Association); University Medal

James Ferguson

Julius Stone Prize in Sociological Jurisprudence

Adam Bruce Fovent

Justice Peter Hely Scholarship

Brendon Francis

Judge Perdriau Prize No. 1

Alyssa Glass

Allens Prize in Real Property; Edward John Culey Prize for Proficiency in Real Property and Equity; George and Matilda Harris Scholarship No. IIA for Second Year of Juris Doctor; LexisNexis Book Prize No. 6 for Most Proficient in Juris Doctor Year II; Margaret Ethel Peden Prize in Real Property; New South Wales Justices' Association Prize in Administrative Law; Pitt Cobbett Prize for Administrative Law

Sara Golru

Margaret Dalrymple Hay Prize for Law, Lawyers and Justice

Michael Goodall

Ross Waite Parsons Postgraduate Coursework Law Scholarship

Sophie Gowland

Fiona Gardiner-Hill Prize in Corporate Law

Kate Green

Wigram Allen Scholarship

Anneliese Harris

Andrew M Clayton Memorial Prize for proficiency in Federal

Constitutional Law and the Legal Profession; Law Society of New South Wales Prize for Law, Lawyers and Justice

Isabella Heiligmann

Ross Waite Parsons Postgraduate Coursework Law Scholarship

Philippa Kate Henty

Law Press Asia Prize for Chinese Legal Studies No.2

Samuel Hoare

ANGeL Akira Kawamura Prize in Japanese Law

Daniel Hong

The University of Sydney Foundation Prize for Australian International Taxation

Brendan Hord

Peter Paterson Prize for the best student contribution to Sydney Law Review; Zoe Hall Memorial Scholarship

Wendy Horton

C.A Coghlan and A.N Littlejohn Scholarship for the Juris Doctor

Betty Kejia Huang

King & Wood Mallesons Prize in Banking and Financial Instruments

Shirley Huang

John Geddes Prize for Equity

Siqi Huang

Wigram Allen Scholarship

Sarah Ienna

Nancy Gordon Smith Prize for Honours at Graduation

Belle Jing

Jeff Sharp Prize in Tax Research

Emma Johnstone

John Geddes Prize for Equity

Matthew Keating

Gustav and Emma Bondy Postgraduate Prize

Patrick Kelland

Academic Merit Prize

Jacqueline Krynda

Minter Ellison Prize for student commencing 4th year Combined Law

Samuel Lambooy

J.H. McClemens Memorial Prize No.1 in Criminology; Tuh Fuh and Ruby Lee Memorial Prize In Criminology

Jared Laughlin

G.W. Hyman Memorial Prize in Labour Law; Judge Perdriau Prize No. 2

Andrew Lee

Academic Merit Prize

Kym Lindeman

J.H. McClemens Memorial Prize No. 2 in Criminology

Kiana Lussier

Ross Waite Parsons Postgraduate Coursework Law Scholarship

Christopher Macalpine

Bruce Panton Macfarlan Prize

Michael Magat

John Warwick McCluskey Memorial Prize; Mr Justice Stanley Vere Toose Memorial Prize for Family Law

Eleanor Makeig

LexisNexis Book Prize No. 5 for Most Proficient in Juris Doctor in Year I; Zoe Hall Memorial Scholarship

David Mansberg

C.A. Hardwick Prize in Constitutional Law

David McClelland

Ashurst Prize in Advanced Taxation Law

Lydia McGrady

Victoria Gollan Memorial Scholarship

Maria Mellos

Christopher C Hodgkiss Prize in Competition Law

Tanya Mokha

King & Wood Mallesons Prize in Banking and Financial Instruments

Samuel Molloy

Sybil Morrison Prize for Jurisprudence Part 2

Ellen Moore

Ashurst Prize in Environmental Law

Ashley Morgan

Judicial Conference of Australia Scholarship

Timothy Morgan

E.M. Mitchell Prize for Contracts; Pitt Cobbett Prize for International Law

William Nash

Ashurst Prize in Australian Income Tax

Cassidy O'Sullivan

David Burnett Scholarship in Social Justice

Mira Odgers

Academic Merit Prize

Lukas Opacic

Reca Stone Scholarship in Legal Theory

Joel Phillips

Pitt Cobbett Prize for Constitutional Law

Weeraya Prompiriya

Ross Waite Parsons Postgraduate Coursework Law Scholarship

Angela Qian

Kevin Duffy Memorial Prize for Real Property and Conveyancing; Law Press Asia Prize for Chinese Legal Studies No. 1

James Andrew Rallings

Nancy Gordon Smith Prize for Honours at Graduation

Jackson Roberts

Eric Constance Shaw Scholarship

Harry Rogers

Edward and Emily McWhinney Prize in International Law; Federation Press Prize for



Public Law; George and Matilda Harris Scholarship No. IIB for Third Year of Combined Law; LexisNexis Book Prize No. 3 for Most Proficient in Combined Law III

Olivia Ronan

Mr Justice Stanley Vere Toose Memorial Prize for Family Law

Callum Ryan

Caroline Munro Gibbs Prize for Torts

Sophie Sauerman

Alan Bishop Scholarship; E.D. Roper Memorial Prize No.2 for Equity and Corporations Law

Amelia Simpson

C.A Coghlan and A.N Littlejohn Scholarship for the Juris Doctor

Angus Skinner

J.H. McClemens Memorial Prize No. 3 in Diploma in Criminology

Timothy Smartt

John George Dalley Prize No.1B

Bradley Sommerville Smith

Academic Merit Prize; Allens Prize in Corporations Law

Cassandra Smith

Academic Merit Prize

Harry Stratton

Monahan Prize for Evidence

Tamrong Teo

Pitt Cobbett Prize for International Law

Ana Ubilava

W.A. Cooke, Jane Cooke and Alfred Godfrey Postgraduate Research Law Scholarship

Alexandra Verdicchio

LexisNexis Book Prize No. 2 for Most Proficient in Combined Law II; Aaron Levine Prize for Criminal Law

Vanessa Walsh

Judge Samuel Redshaw Prize for Administrative Law

Lisa Wang

Academic Merit Prize

Zhongyi Wang

Sir John Peden Memorial Prize for Proficiency in Foundations of Law, Federal Constitutional Law, International Law and Real Property

Emma Washington

Marjorie O'Brien Prize

Liselotte Pieta Venice Willems

Marjorie O'Brien Prize

Phoebe Winch

Julius and Reca Stone Award in International Law and Jurisprudence

Jacky Ka Ki Wu

Ross Waite Parsons Postgraduate Coursework Law Scholarship

Xiaoqi Xu

Tomonari Akaha Memorial Prize

Elaine Mee Yeo

Judicial Conference of Australia Scholarship

John Zhou

Law Press Asia Prize for Chinese Legal Studies No. 1.

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