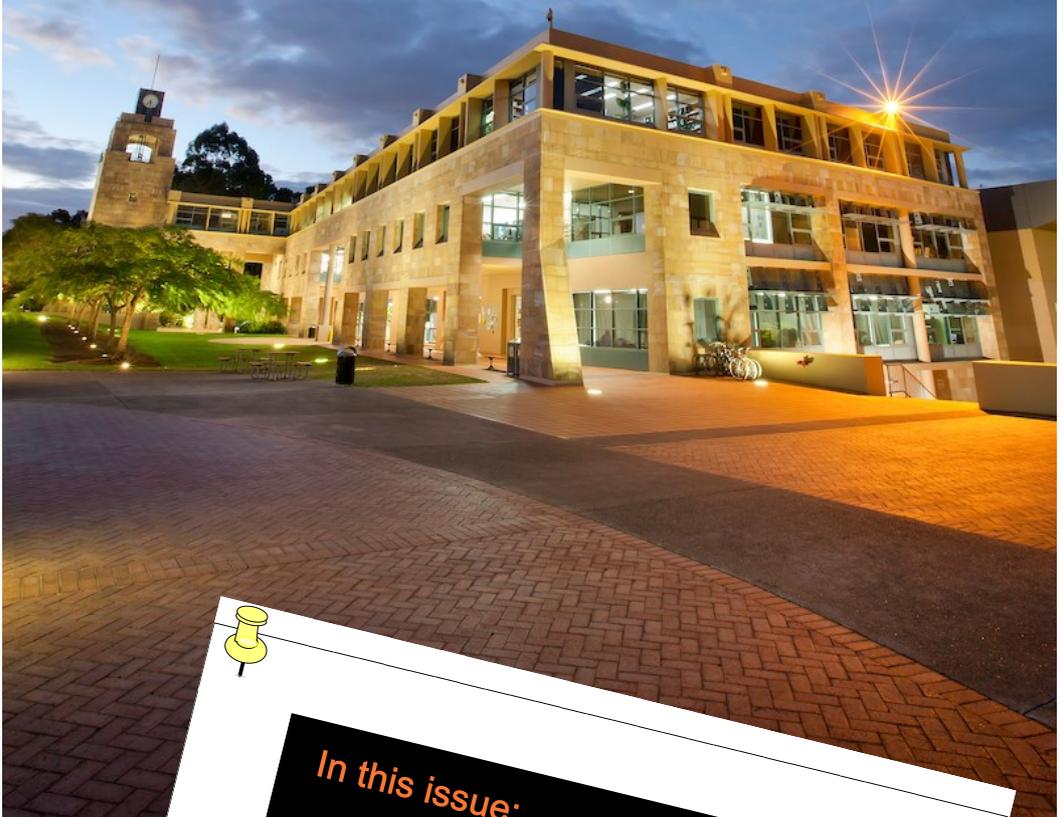




ASPIRATIONS & INSPIRATIONS

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Conferences/Seminars

Associate Professor Bobette Wolski recently attended the American Bar Association Section on Dispute Resolution Spring Conference in San Francisco where she took part in a panel session called: 'Justice in Mediation: Views from China and the West'.

Bobette presented with Dr Lola Akin Ojelabi (La Trobe University, Australia); Professor Ellen Waldman (Thomas Jefferson School of Law, USA), AKC Koo (currently at Oxford; formerly University of HK) and Charlie Irvine (University of Strathclyde, Scotland).



A/Prof Bobette Wolski (far right) with co-presenters (from L-R): Charlie Irvine, Dr Lola Akin Ojelabi, AKC Koo and Professor Ellen Waldman.

Professor Rachael Field recently attended the Second International Conference on Non-Adversarial Justice hosted by the Australian Institute of Judicial Administration, entitled 'Integrating Theory and Practice' in Sydney. The conference promoted discussion and consolidated knowledge about non-adversarial justice practices operating in justice systems today, promoted dialogue between courts and tribunals and the social sciences in relation to non-adversarial justice practices, and considered the theoretical and practical challenges facing courts in utilising non-adversarial justice practices and programs including ensuring theory is reflected in the practice of non-adversarial justice and vice versa.

Rachael gave two papers - one with retired Judge Hyman of the Californian Superior Court on the topic: 'Non-adversarial approaches to domestic violence: Interrogating how theory and practice can be integrated' and one with Dr Becky Batagol of Monash Law School on the topic: 'Safe and supported: Developing a model for mediating family violence cases beyond family law'. There was a lot of conference delegate interest in both papers and both have led to further discussions with stakeholders in the domestic violence and justice systems. It's hoped these discussions will lead to further research opportunities and justice system reform.

Impact and engagement

Assistant Professor Kate Galloway presented 'The Power of Networks: Engagement and Digital Capabilities in Learning Law' at a UNSW staff development seminar. She also delivered a presentation to the Queensland Law Society Symposium entitled 'The networked lawyer: Conscious, conscientious, connected'. Kate will soon deliver an Academic Development session for law academic staff entitled 'Virtual Networks'.

Academic Publications

Congratulations on the following recent publications:

- **Iain Field**, 'A good-faith challenge to the taxonomy of tort law defences' (2017) 40 (2) *University of New South Wales Law Journal* 1.
- Mark Israel, Natalie Skead, Mary Heath, Anne Hewitt, **Kate Galloway** and Alex Steel, 'Fostering "quiet inclusion" : Interaction and diversity in the Australian law classroom' (2017) 66(2) *Journal of Legal Education* 332.
- **Nickolas James**, 'More than merely work-ready : Vocationalism versus professionalism in legal education' (2017) 40(1) *University of New South Wales Law Journal* 186.
- **Michael Lupton**, 'Ethical consequences of full human genome testing' (2017) 14 (2) *US-China Law Review* 84.
- **Michael Lupton**, 'The Unrelenting Pressure of the Pure Sciences on the Field of Medicine' (2017) 3(5) *Internal Medicine Review* 1.
- **William van Caenegem** and **Madeline Taylor**, 'Real deal or no deal? A comparative analysis of raw milk cheese regulation in Australia and France' (2017) 1(1) *International Journal of Rural Law and Policy* 1.

Academic Spotlight

This month we bring the spotlight to **Emeritus Professor John Farrar**.



Research areas of interest/recent publications

My current research interests are corporate governance, the GFC and the Brexit crisis. I have just published a new book on corporate governance with Pamela Hanrahan and am giving a lecture in New Zealand next week on *William Larnach-Victorian Mastermind, Fraudster or Tragic Victim?*

I am giving a paper on *The Future of Australian Legal Education-a Comparative Perspective* at the Australian Academy of Law Conference in August and have contributed to a festschrift in honour of Melvin Eisenberg in the USA.

What is your dream project/area of research to work on?

I do not have a dream project but follow all manner of things that interest me.

Best research advice you can share or were given?

I got support from two of my professors at University College London. Raphael Powell came to see me in hospital and kept me in his Alpha Class when I had an operation in my second year. He inculcated in me a respect for scholarship. Lord Lloyd told me never to pay too much attention to critics. The worst fate is to be ignored.

Favourite way to relax

I relax reading novels and biographies, walking the beach and playing with grandkids. It is important to stay mentally and physically active. Robert Browning once wrote "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what is heaven for?"

Faculty Published Journals

Australian Journal of Clinical Education (AJCE) Call for Papers - Volume 2

The *Australian Journal of Clinical Education* (AJCE) is now accepting manuscripts for review and publication in its forthcoming issue, Volume 2 (2017). Authors intending to submit papers may download the 'Author Instructions' and submit their manuscript to the editors, from the journal website at: http://epublications.bond.edu.au/ajce/submission_process.html. The editors also encourage dissemination of this notice to colleagues, both internal and external to the University.

Most popular papers downloaded in March:

Australian Journal of Clinical Education

Sarah Brooks, Nikki Milne, Rob Marc Orr, and Rebecca Terry, '[Is a students' ability to critically self-reflect, related to their performance on physiotherapy clinical placements?](#)' (22 downloads)

Francina Cantatore, Linda Crane and Deborah Wilmoth, '[Defining Clinical Education: Parallels in Practice](#)' (18 downloads)

Sarah Kabir, '[Addressing the Barriers to Clinical Education in Emergency Medicine](#)' (17 downloads)

Bond Law Review

Eric Colvin, '[Causation in Criminal Law](#)' (673 downloads)

Nicholas James, '[Separate Legal Personality: Legal Reality and Metaphor](#)' (404 downloads)

James McConvill and Mirko Bagaric, '[Why all Directors should be Shareholders in the Company: The Case Against "Independence"](#)' (259 downloads)

Corporate Governance eJournal

Kim Kercher, '[Corporate Social Responsibility: Impact of globalisation and international business](#)' (683 downloads)

Matthew Hooper, '[The Business Judgement Rule: ASIC v Rich and the reasonable-rational divide](#)' (254 downloads)

Tim Jay and **Madeline Taylor**, '[A case of champagne: a study of geographical indications](#)' (226 downloads)

Owen Dixon Society eJournal

Most popular papers were:

Katie Allan, '[From Parker v Parker to Pirate Kings: The legacy of Lord Denning—A Toast](#)' (17 downloads)

Geof Barlow and **Jim Corkery**, '[Walter Campbell: A distinguished life](#)' (12 downloads)

Revenue Law Journal

Braedon Clark, '[The Meaning of Income: the Implications of Stone v FCT](#)' (228 downloads)

Domenic Carbone, '[An Extraordinary Concept of Ordinary Income? The Significance of FCT v Montgomery on What is Income According to Ordinary Concepts](#)' (116 downloads)

Joel Manyam, '[Taxation of Gains from Banking and Insurance Businesses in New Zealand](#)' (116 downloads)

Sports Law eJournal

Natasha Schot, '[Negligent liability in sport](#)' (231 downloads)

Jim Corkery, '[Dangerous Sports and Obvious Risks—Anyone for Cricket?](#)' (91 downloads)

HDR News

We're pleased to welcome our new PhD student to the Faculty; Subarna Raut.



Subarna graduated with a Bachelor of Laws at Bond University in September 2015 and has since been immersed in what he considers the 'most interesting and socially beneficial part of the law - Criminal Law'. He has always been passionate about Criminal Law, which is why he's currently working as a Prosecutor for the Queensland Police Service in Townsville. Subarna's PhD, entitled "The Walking Dead: Section 9 of the Penalties and Sentences Act 1992 (Qld)" argues that the guidelines within this section are obsolete because they focus on the wrong premise, namely excessively punishing an offender and failing to consider the concerns of the victim and other social factors. He is very much looking forward to working alongside Professor Bobette Wolski and A/Professor Jodie O'Leary in completing this project.

In brief

- Congratulations to PhD Law students **Florentina Benga** and **Feiyue Li** on their award of a RTS Living Stipend Scholarship.
- **Florentina Benga** recently attended the Community Legal Centres Queensland conference on the Gold Coast.; particularly useful given she is looking at legal education through an 'everyday justice' lens.

Website Profile

We recommend All HDRs take five minutes to create an **online PhD Bond profile**. It's easy, just complete a profile form (email lawresearch for a copy or you'll find them under the ilearn HDR Community site under Handbook and forms. To see our law HDRs, click [here](#).

HDR Workshop and Social Event

Please ensure you're registered for the forthcoming Law HDR Colloquium event for 172!

The confirmed date is **Friday 30 June**, from **9-5pm**. If you're interested in presenting your research, please contact Professor [Jon Crowe](#) or [Law Research](#). We will be hosting a social event at the end of the day.

The first **Semester Research Group luncheon** will be held at midday on Wednesday 31 May in the Law Boardroom. All academics (not just those on a non-teaching semester) and all HDR students are welcome to attend for a chance to talk about their current research and hear from their colleagues. Lunch is provided, please RSVP [here](#).

Transformer

The Transformer is a non-fee, non-credit, voluntary program designed to give you an opportunity to explore and progress your ideas. You will work in a world class facility with access to industry mentors and leaders, in a highly engaging and practical program, based on tools and techniques used by the world's leading entrepreneurs.

HDR students are eligible to take part in the Transformer. If this sounds like an initiative you'd be interested in being part of, email transformer@bond.edu.au

'Shut Up and Write' Sessions

Shut up and Write sessions are held every Friday from 10-12pm in the Postgraduate student lounge (above the brasserie), open to all HDRs, ECRs and researchers.

Writing what? Anything! A thesis chapter, journal article, conference speech, funding application... You name it.

How does it work? Writing in blocks of 25 minutes interspersed with timed periods of relaxation and conversation.

But that sounds noisy... That's the point! It's easier to block out distractions when you are in a group of people doing the same thing.

What do I bring? A laptop or whatever you use to write on, and coffee if you like!

Whom do I contact to sign up? No one – just turn up on Fridays at 10am! You'll be met by Cameron Lydster clydster@bond.edu.au from Student Learning Support who is there to facilitate and participate.

HDR Enrolment

The University has moved to a one day enrolment, per semester for Higher degree by research students. This will be the Monday of 'O' week. A centrally run Orientation and Induction will also be held for HDRs on the Wednesday of week 2 of each semester.

Essay Competition

Law Council of Australia Business Law—Baxt Prize

Offered for the first time in 2017, the Baxt Prize (in honour of Professor Bob Baxt AO, founding member of the BLS) will be awarded for a research paper of outstanding quality which is based on the topic of "Human Rights and Business Law". Closing date is 31 July 2017.

Eligibility: Anyone under the age of 35 may apply. Authors should be prepared to deliver the paper at a conference, workshop or seminar run by the Business Law Section.

The **winner will receive** a registration, accommodation and incidentals package to attend the International Bar Association's annual conference, to be held in Sydney in October 2017. Click [here](#) for further details and an application form.

Transnational, International and Comparative Law and Policy (TICLP) Network

The TICLP Network was successful in its application to ORS for funds to again run the research poster competition in Research Week. As was the case in 2016, there will be student, HDR and staff categories open in the 2017 competition. Last year's winner included Victoria Baumfield, Leya Denisa-Obreja, Lachland Hopwood and Mikayla Brier-Mills.

For Your Information

PURE

PURE is now up and running and available to all researchers and administrators. You can access Pure through the Bond [website](#) where you'll find quick user guides and support, alternatively you can login through <http://pure.bond.edu.au/admin>.

It's our new research information management system; the repository for all research related efforts within the University; from grants and publications to supervision of HDRs, research collaborations and research related services. Later this year the public facing portal will be launched. In the meantime, have a look at your personal overview to ensure your publications, grants, publishing names and profile information is correct. As well, ensure your IDs (ORCID, Scopus etc) are accurate and authorized to sync with Pure. We will be having a training session for law staff early July, the date tbc closer to the time.

All academics including HDR students are being encouraged to sign up to **ORCID**. ORCID is a unique researcher identification number that distinguishes you (including your name variations) from other researchers and ensures all your research activity is associated with you specifically. We can link it to our new research management software system PURE, so all your research activity will be automatically uploaded into one place. To register for a number is quick and easy and if you can spare a bit of time, you can upload your profile. Please send through your number to lawresearch once you register [here](#).

Research Opportunities

The Bond website lists both [internal](#) and [external](#) funding opportunities for academic researchers.

Faculty Research Awards

Calling for applications for the faculty Research Excellence Award and the Emerging Research Excellence Award.

Applications are due **Monday 5 June** and will be considered by RMG on the 7 June.

The Emerging Research Excellence Award is designed to support junior members of the faculty. The expectation is that the winner of the Research Excellence Award will apply for the equivalent University Research Excellence Award.

The criteria and application form for the Research Excellence Award can be found [here](#).

The criteria and application form for the Emerging Research Excellence Award can be found [here](#).

Upcoming Events

TICLP Conference

The **TICLP Network Interdisciplinary Conference** will soon be held at Bond on the 26-27 May.

Everyone is welcome to attend the opening address by Professor Kim Rubenstein and the evening plenary panel featuring our very own Professor Jon Crowe - both are free to attend and take place on Friday 26 May: [register here](#).

If you have an interest in attending other parts of the conference or the conference dinner, please contact lawresearch@bond.edu.au. Click [here](#) for the program.

Referendum Anniversary

Bond University Law Faculty and the Nyombil Centre are hosting the **50th anniversary of the landmark 1967 Constitutional Referendum** with a panel discussion on Thursday, 25 May, examining the impact of the reforms on Indigenous Australians and whether further Constitutional changes are required today. Our PhD student Dani Larkin will be the Master of Ceremonies. We are honoured to host Professor Irene Watson who will be delivering the keynote speech. For further details on speakers and registration, please click [here](#).

Twilight Seminar

Our next **Twilight Seminar** will be held June 6. **Assistant Professor Winnie Jo-Mei Ma and Professor Lawrence Boo** will be speaking on 'International Commercial Arbitration: The Mechanics and Hot Topics'. To register, please click [here](#).

Food GIs in FTAs: Obstacle or Opportunity?

The Dean of the Law Faculty, Professor Nick James, is hosting the Minister for Trade, and Bond Alumnus, The Honourable Steve Ciobo at an event organised by Professor William van Caenegem at Bond University on June 16th. The topic is the protection of Geographical Indications of origin or 'GIs', a controversial issue in trade negotiations, including those with the EU about a new FTA .

Following lunch, during which the Minister will speak, a panel discussion will include members of the EU's Delegation in Canberra, IP Australia, Dairy Australia, producer groups and RIRDC amongst others. At the close of the Seminar the book '[*The Importance of Place: Geographical Indications as a Tool for Local and Regional Development*](#), Springer, 2017, edited with Jen Cleary, will be presented and also a report produced for RIRDC: '[Local to Global: Provenance Branding and Farmer Co-operation for High Value Export Markets](#)'. Further details will soon be available.