



**From the CHASS Executive Director**

Hello to all CHASS members and supporters – a hearty welcome to this December edition of your CHASS Newsletter.

We held our AGM in Melbourne on 23 November and President Professor Sue Willis reported on CHASS activities over the 2011-12 financial year. She noted that CHASS had extended communication with members with initiatives such as Divya's daily media monitoring service, social media channels, revamped website, e-newsletter and joint statements. Over the course of the year, we made several policy submissions, convened a series of events and workshops and continued to support our membership base. CHASS continues to partner with government departments and university partners for projects. The Board recognises that the financial environment is becoming more challenging and has developed a new strategic plan which reaffirms CHASS's commitment to advancing the sector and its contribution to the community. New Board members have been elected and a new Executive is being formed. More news on these changes in the next Newsletter.



Our staff have attended quite a few conferences recently, including an Academy of Social Sciences forum on the Asian Century, a Go8/ATN conference on Research Impact and a follow-on DIISRTE workshop on Research Agenda. It is interesting to note the recent ERA results for universities and subsequent ranking purposes; however, it is concerning that HASS research does not figure highly in these assessments.

Speaking of CHASS generated research, we have recently engaged a Project Officer to undertake a Department of Human Services project on organisational issues and policy implementation.

So, a busy end to the year and time to wish one and all Seasons Greetings! All the best for a safe and relaxing holiday period and a successful and fulfilling New Year.

Regards  
Dr Jules Wills

**Member Focus - Wiley Blackwell**

**New content alerts from Wiley's Australian journals with a policy focus**

Wiley publishes a number of journals across subject areas such as public administration, economics, accounting and finance, geography, and psychology that regularly publish policy-focused research from an Australian perspective: [Asia & the Pacific Policy Studies](#) (forthcoming), [Asia Pacific Journal of Human Resources](#), [Asian-Pacific Economic Literature](#), [Australian Accounting Review](#), [Australian Economic Papers](#), [Australian Economic Review](#), [Australian Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics](#), [Australian Journal of Public Administration](#), [Australian Journal of Politics and History](#), [Australian Psychologist](#), [Clinical Psychologist](#), [Economic Record](#), [Economic Papers](#) and [Geographical Research](#).

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## Member Updates

### [Australian Archaeological Association's Annual Conference 2012, December 10-13, Wollongong](#)

The AAA Annual Conference is the major event in the professional calendar for archaeologists, Traditional Owners, cultural heritage managers and other related disciplines to get together, present and listen to papers and posters in order to find out about the latest archaeological discoveries, and network with colleagues. AAA has approximately 1000 members and the Annual Conference typically attracts about 400 delegates from Australia and overseas. AAA2012 will be held in Wollongong, NSW, home of the peoples of the Dharawal Aboriginal language group. The theme for AAA2012 is 'Science and Archaeology' and it will embrace a variety of approaches, including the role of science in archaeology, the development and application of scientific techniques to particular archaeological questions, and the interface between the sciences and the humanities in archaeology. It will be hosted by the Centre for Archaeological Science (CAS), University of Wollongong. Click to [Register](#).

### [Global Shifts 2012: Social Enterprise Conference, RMIT University, December 13 – 14, Melbourne](#)

Global Shifts 2012 – Social Enterprise Conference is the first of its kind to be held at RMIT. Bringing together change-makers, entrepreneurs and high-profile leaders from Australia and abroad the conference will discuss, debate and demonstrate ways in which pushing the boundaries of existing business models can contribute to positive social change. The conference builds on the groundswell of activity and commitment in the social enterprise space in our region and beyond, and aims to coalesce this energy into a powerful movement for change. The conference program will offer panels, keynotes, activities and workshops over 3 days. Keynote speakers include: Pamela Hartigan (Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship), Bunker Roy (Barefoot College) and Chid Liberty (Liberty and Justice).

### [Australasian Society for Classical Studies' 34<sup>th</sup> Conference, January 18 – 20, Sydney](#)

The next ASCS conference will be held at the same time as the exhibition 'Alexander the Great – 2000 Years of Treasures' at the Australian Museum, Sydney. The joint-conveners are Associate Professor Ken Sheedy and Dr Blanche Menadier from Macquarie University. In addition to the usual ASCS conference format, there will be an 'Alexander' stream running in tandem, convened by Dr Elizabeth Baynham, University of Newcastle and held in honour of Brian Bosworth's 70th birthday. The keynote speaker at the Alexander stream will be Professor Robin Lane-Fox (New College, Oxford) and Professor Andrew Stewart (University of California, Berkeley) will deliver the A.D. Trendall Memorial Lecture. The main venue will be Sydney Grammar School, next to the Australian Museum.

### [Premium early entry - Toulouse-Lautrec, National Gallery of Australia, till March 31, ACT](#)

Toulouse-Lautrec is the National Gallery of Australia's next summer exhibition and will run from 14 December 2012 to 2 April 2013. The Australian public have never before had the opportunity to see a major retrospective exhibition devoted to the art of French 19th century artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec in painting, drawing, posters and prints. Toulouse-Lautrec will examine the artist's abilities as an acute observer of Parisian life, his skill as a draughtsman, his experimentation in composition and the brilliance of his technical execution in all media. The exhibition will shed new light on Toulouse-Lautrec through an examination of his involvement in Parisian culture—the high life and the low life. Every Saturday and Sunday, avoid the crowds and experience Toulouse-Lautrec with a limited number of visitors. Doors open at 9.00 am, prior to the public opening time at 10.00 am. Venue: Temporary Exhibitions Gallery, price: \$50 non-members, \$45 members (adults only, no concessions). Bookings are essential, breakfast option is available.

**[The Australian and New Zealand Association for Medieval and Early Modern Studies Inc. \(ANZAMEMS\) Ninth Biennial Conference 2013 'Cultures in Translation', February 12-16, Melbourne](#)**

The conference seeks to explore the many varieties of translation at work in medieval and early modern studies. The theme will focus on how medieval and early modern cultures understood translation, and how modern scholars make disciplinary, linguistic and social translations in their work. Keynote speakers include Chris Baswell (Columbia University), Anne Dunlop (Tulane University), John Najemy (Cornell University) and Charles Zika (University of Melbourne). Registrations are now open – visit the [online registration system](#). For further details, please contact: [clare.monagle@monash.edu](mailto:clare.monagle@monash.edu) or [carolyn.james@monash.edu](mailto:carolyn.james@monash.edu).

**[APPC 2013 Conference Bids invited, Australasian Association of Philosophy](#)**

AAP is welcoming proposals by postgraduates to organize and host the 2013 Australasian Philosophy Postgraduate Conference (APPC). The APPC provides the opportunity for postgraduate students studying all over Australasia to present their work, debate their ideas, and meet others around our region. For over two decades, we have sought to provide postgraduate attendees with programming suited to their needs, including public forums, discussions with graduates, philosophy 'superstars', and a publishing workshop with the editor of the Australasian Journal of Philosophy. Recent conferences have been in Christchurch, Sydney, Auckland and Melbourne, and we welcome bids from anywhere in New Zealand, Australia and Singapore that teaches postgraduate Philosophy. Bids close on January 15 and the successful bidder will be notified by January 30. The comprehensive guide to hosting the APPC and details concerning bid evaluation criteria are available upon request. If you are interested or would like further information, please contact Tad Davis [dav105@aucklanduni.ac.nz](mailto:dav105@aucklanduni.ac.nz)

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