Discipline of Geography and Planning 2021 Research Report
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The Discipline of Geography and Planning, in the Macquarie School of Social Sciences, is a leading centre of geographical and planning research. Ranked in the top 150 geography departments in the world (QS), our research has been assessed as "world standard" (Excellence in Research Australia). Our researchers conduct adventurous and innovative empirical work across national and international case studies.

While our research is theoretically innovative and has made important contributions to global debates in geography and urban planning scholarship, we are equally dedicated to addressing "real world" problems and working towards a more just and sustainable future. Our research strengths in the fields of human rights, climate change, housing studies and urban governance, refugee camps, migration and borders, digital spaces, Indigenous cultures, human-environment relations and geopolitics has us well placed to respond to the big issues of a post-COVID world.

2021 was another challenging year for research. For the second year, fieldwork was delayed, conferences cancelled, and publications and funding applications put on hold. However, in the face of these challenges, staff and research students displayed incredible resilience and innovation, with many shifting to new online research approaches, such as online interviews and stakeholder meetings. Despite these challenges, 2021 was a successful and productive research year. We continued to publish in quality internationals outlets and secure competitive research income for ground-breaking research.

Research highlights for the year include pioneering books on local activism on climate change and the more-than-human histories of the Murray-Darling Basin. Our researchers continued to excel in securing Australian Research Council (ARC) funding, with two highly prestigious Future Fellows, a Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA), and a Discovery Project awarded to staff. Our researchers were also awarded major research grants from government agencies, such as the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research and the NSW Environmental Trust.

It was an outstanding year for our PhD and Master of Research students who continued to undertake innovative and important projects, with the submission and awarding of several impressive theses. The quality of HDR research conducted in the discipline was recognised with students receiving awards and scholarships.

Our research has a major impact on policy and offers the public access to state of the art knowledge on some of the most urgent environmental, political, cultural, and social challenges faced by our society. During 2021 our researchers undertook important collaborative research looking at the impact of living in apartments during COVID and outreach and public engagement on the complex issue of border closures and the importance of the 2021 Census.

This report provides an overview of research undertaken in 2021, including researcher profiles, a snapshot of recently funded projects, book profiles, an overview of our Higher Degree Research program, and a list of our publication and grant successes.
Emeritus Professor Richie Howitt retired as Professor of Geography in 2018 but continues his close association with Macquarie Geography. His work has long exemplified the notion of applied geography. He works closely with Indigenous groups across Australia to examine the ways in which colonising narratives and practices have impacted First Nations. His research conceptualises historical colonisation and contemporary deep colonising as significant unnatural disasters. He works with affected communities to analyse, understand and respond to their circumstances. Since retiring he has worked with people of the Dharug First Nation of the Sydney Basin to support their efforts to care for Dharug Nura (Country), yura (people) and culture. His reflections on Dharug experience of ongoing colonisation led to publication of a critical reflection on the responsibilities the University bears in carrying the name of a controversial colleague (co-authored with PVC-Indigenous Strategy Leanne Holt and Dharug colleague at Western Sydney Michelle Locke).

Richie’s applied work on scale, social and environmental justice, Indigenous rights, climatic impacts, resource projects and well-being in local communities of diversity, has offered foundations for new thinking about relational ethics and practice. His lifelong commitment to integrating research, engagement and education is widely recognised. Collaborating with students, colleagues (across the breadth of Geography and well beyond into other social sciences), Richie’s research aims to steer research, teaching and engagement towards just, equitable and sustainable futures for the human and more-than-human communities who share their planet and places with us.

ARC Spotlight

Dr Marnie Graham

ARC DECRA 2021: Re/connecting People, Nature and Sustainable Futures via Indigenous tourism

In a time of overwhelming environmental crises, much is to be learned about how to live responsibly and care-as-Country. Indigenous tours in Australia are emerging as an important interaction through which Indigenous custodians share stories of Country, care, culture, history and connection with tourists. Co-developed with Indigenous tour operators, this project aims to explore interactions between tourists and Indigenous tour operators in NSW, Australia, to understand how Indigenous tourism may work to re/connect people, nature and sustainable futures. The project extends existing research collaborations with Greater Sydney-based Indigenous tour operators and will develop new research.
partnerships with Indigenous tour operators in regional NSW. In close collaboration with these tour operators, the project intends to follow tourists’ perspectives over time, to understand how the respective stories, knowledges and worldviews shared by Indigenous tour operators might influence how tourists think and relate to Country, and may impact their everyday lives, communities, workplaces and homes.

**Professor Kristian Ruming**

**ARC Future Fellowship 2021: Universities as entrepreneurial urban actors.**

This project will critically analyse the role of universities in shaping Australian cities and generate new theoretical and applied knowledge about how universities influence the planning, built form, and the social and economic functioning of our cities.

The project will undertake an in-depth investigation of university case studies in NSW – all of which have undertaken significant planning and development activity over the past decade – and an international comparative analysis which compares and contrasts the planning and development of Australian universities with three universities in London. This project explores how universities engage with government agencies, the private sector, and the non-government sector to shape urban processes and reconfigure the city. Two PhD projects will be undertaken as part of the project, with the students focusing on the influence of universities on the form and function of regional urban centres and the planning and development student housing. Anticipated outcomes include a clearer understanding of how universities configure their local environment, how they are mobilised within planning documents to achieve urban objectives and how land development is now a core activity for universities.

**Associate Professor Sandie Suchet Pearson**

**ARC Future Fellowship 2021: Enabling Indigenous and Country-led understandings of sovereignty.**

This four-year project will directly contribute to the urgent process of healing Country that has been so violently wounded by ongoing colonising processes. It is all about supporting Indigenous communities as they care for each other and care for place. It is co-designed with Indigenous knowledge authorities from Bawaka in north east Arnhem Land and Dharug Ngurra in Sydney and is to be led by Indigenous knowledge holders. The anticipated goal is to support, as appropriate and as decided by knowledge holders, the mobilisation of Indigenous knowledges to nurture regenerative sovereignties - healing relationships between people and places. In doing this, the project will expand understandings of sovereignty from a focus on human-human interactions to an appreciation of how power dynamics are created through relationships between people and non-human beings. The project will support a series of on-Country caring as Country workshops in Bawaka, Dharug Ngurra and other locations as they emerge. Bringing Indigenous leaders together it will collaboratively and collectively share, as appropriate, the ways in which these processes centre the active agencies of Country which are at their heart. Through this community-led research, we will co-author practical resources to ensure
these regenerative practices continue and are revitalised. The project has the potential to benefit the broader community by challenging the colonising, neoliberal, extractivist thinking which dominates unjust social and environmental change today, and foregrounding and nurturing obligations of responsibility, care and healing - deepening and affirming responsibilities to society and place.

## Grants and Awards

2021 was a very successful year for the Discipline of Geography and Planning with grants from the Australian Research Council (ARC) government agencies, such as the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research and the NSW Environmental Trust.


Cook, B., **McGregor, A.**, McKinnon, K., Utomo, A. Peralta, A. ‘Next generation agricultural extension: social relations for practice change’. Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research, $4.5m.


Ruming, K. ‘Universities as entrepreneurial urban actors’, ARC 2021 Future Fellowship, $987,916.


Sullivan, C. Excellence in Higher Degree Research, HASS Award.

Sullivan, C. Award for Dissertation Excellence. Institute of Australian Geographers.

Tynan, L, Lowitja Institute Postgraduate Top-up Scholarship, $40,000.

Tait, L. ‘Biginini konek la Kantri’ funded by Northern Territory Regional Arts Fund, Australian Government, $4000.

Mihrshahi, S., Chau, J., **Williams, M.**, Ronto, R. & Partridge, S. R. ‘Co-designing a community-led food co-op to reduce food insecurity, improve healthy eating and community health’, MQRAS 21, $50,000.
Book Profiles

Associate Professor Donna Houston

Associate Professor Donna Houston published a co-authored book *Quiet Activism: Climate Action at the Local Scale* with Associate Professor Wendy Steele (RMIT), Prof Jean Hillier (RMIT), Dr Diana McCallum (Curtin) and Prof Jason Byrne (UTas) with Palgrave. The book is inspired by research that was undertaken as part of an ARC Discovery Project ‘Enabling Social Innovation in Local Climate Adaptability.’ Quiet activism is a concept that was first used by British geographer Laura Pottinger to describe the small, ordinary acts of creating, making, caring and repairing that people do to make proactive environmental changes in their homes, workplaces, schools and communities.

Using quiet activism as a frame for understanding how ordinary people are responding to the climate emergency in their everyday lives, the book sheds light on a significant but often unseen and undervalued aspect of climate activism. Examples of quiet activism include participatory tree planting to reduce urban heat, community solar panel schemes, public climate art, repair cafes, sustainability demonstration houses and kitchen table conversations. Professor of Urban Futures Paul Chatterton (University of Leeds, UK) writes: ‘Alongside the depressing reports of climate breakdown, *Quiet Activism* is a book you must read. It is an essential reminder that we need to approach each other with compassion, use of local knowledge and build an ethics of care if we are to build meaningful and transformative climate action in these troubling times.’

Published in the lead-up to COP26, *Quiet Activism* has generated interest in the community and media. The authors have published an article in *The Conversation* ‘Ordinary people, extraordinary change: addressing the climate emergency through quiet activism’ and Associate Professor Donna Houston was interviewed in *Macquarie University Lighthouse Magazine* ‘The power of community in a climate emergency’. She also appeared on *Radio Adelaide* (Interview) and *Weekend Sunrise* (Interview).

Associate Professor Emily O’Gorman

In July 2021 Associate Professor Emily O’Gorman’s second monograph was published, titled *Wetlands in a Dry Land: More-than-human Histories of Australia’s Murray-Darling Basin* (University of Washington Press). This book brings together environmental history and humanities scholarship to develop the approach of more-than-human histories and provides new understandings of wetlands histories and futures. In the name of agriculture, urban growth, and disease control, humans have drained, filled, or otherwise destroyed nearly 87 percent of the world’s wetlands over the past three centuries. Unintended consequences include biodiversity loss, poor water quality, and the erosion of cultural sites, and only in the past few decades have wetlands been widely recognized as worth preserving. Using Australia’s Murray-Darling Basin as a case study, O’Gorman asks, what has counted as a wetland, for whom, and with what consequences?
This is the first Australian-focused book to be published in the prestigious Weyerhaeuser Environmental Books series. In the foreword, series editor Prof Paul Sutter (U of Colorado) called the book “quietly radical” and noted that “it embraces new ways of thinking about our past, present, and future”. Emeritus Prof Heather Goodall (UTS) wrote that “this lucid, moving, and beautifully written book is a great achievement”, and Associate Professor Robert Wilson (Syracuse) has called it “superb”. In 2022 this book will be the subject of a roundtable review by H-Environment (a leading international environmental history and humanities network) – the first Australian-focused book in their seven year history. An extract will also be published in “rivus: A Glossary of Water” which is a key output of the 2022 Biennale of Sydney, edited by José Roca (Biennale artistic director) and Juan Francisco Salazar (WSU). Dr O’Gorman has discussed her book on Late Night Live, Radio National Australia (Interview), the New Books Network (Interview), the New Books Network (Interview), and the Greenhouse Book Talks Series (Talk).

GEOPLAN in the Media

Dr Andrew Burridge

During the recent Australian Census, held in August 2021, Dr Andrew Burridge was interviewed for MQ Lighthouse on the 2021 census: Count me in: What to expect from the 2021 Census, as well as on radio with ABC Radio Sydney’s Breakfast program and ABC Radio Coffs Coast, and on television with Channel 7 News Melbourne. He drew upon his work in political and urban geography to discuss the importance of the census for matters such as planning our cities and providing services related to migration and settlement, as well as the impacts of border closures due to COVID-19 to Australia’s demographic make-up.
Higher Degree Research Programs

The Discipline of Geography and Planning has a vibrant, dynamic and inspiring cohort of MRes and PhD students at the heart of our research culture. Our students are attracted to our research postgraduate programs from within our undergraduate programs, from other institutions elsewhere in Australia and internationally. Each student participates in the activities of at least one of our four lively research clusters. In 2021, the Covid-19 pandemic continued to present a range of challenges for our HDR students, who needed to quickly re-design their projects to accommodate these circumstances. They have done a terrific job in adapting to this shifting research landscape, producing important research theses, despite challenging research conditions.

Our two-year MRes program offers a unique and exciting research training pathway, preparing students for diverse careers as well as further study in a PhD program. In Year 1 (BPhil), students complete advanced course work subjects that prepare them to undertake research projects in human geography and planning, as well as interdisciplinary subjects like environmental humanities and development studies. In Year 2 students work closely with a supervisor from our experienced academic staff to develop and complete an original research project, culminating in a research thesis of 20,000 words. For many of our students, their MRes research resulted in the publication of journal articles, conference presentations, and prizes, as well as inspiring them to pursue advanced roles in their careers or to continue their research through a PhD.

Congratulations to the following MRes and PhD candidates and alumni for their successes this year:

**Poppy Kiem** for her MRes thesis entitled *Exploring the use of rabbits as a food source for humans in Australia.*


**Anthonia Soligbo** for her MRes thesis entitled *Home Making and Sense of Community Among Migrants in Sydney Apartments.*

**Elise Frost** and **Lara Newman** presented their MRes research at the annual NSW Geographical Society Honours/Masters Conference.

**Dr Mahdiyeh Khosroushahi** for her PhD thesis entitled *Neoliberal Inspired Infrastructure Governance and Planning Reform: The Case of The Development Contributions Plan in NSW.*

**Sarah Prebble** transferred into the PhD program following external academic review of her application.

**Ioannis Rikgos** for submission of his co-tutelle PhD thesis with the University of Copenhagen entitled *Commoning in the Anthropocene: Responding to large-scale mining through practices of collective care. The case of Skouries, Halkidiki, Greece.*

**Associate Professor Corrinne Sullivan** was awarded the Macquarie University Research Excellence Awards 2021 - Excellence in Higher Degree Research Award. Corrine was also awarded the Institute of Australian Geographers’ Award for Dissertation Excellence and is currently Associate Dean of Indigenous Education at Western Sydney University.

**Lillian Tait** for being awarded a $4000 2021 Northern Territory Regional Arts Fund grant, Australian Government for ‘Biginini konek la Kantri’.
Dr Navchaa Tugjamba was awarded a Macquarie University COVID Recovery Fellowship for postgraduate studies.

Lauren Tynan was awarded a $40,000 Lowitja Institute Postgraduate Top-up Scholarship to support her ongoing PhD research on relationality with Country and Aboriginal cultural burning.

The Discipline has a cohort of wonderful students currently working on diverse research areas. We warmly welcome new students who have a strong academic track record, a passion for research and whose research interests align with the research strengths of the Discipline.

**Higher Degree Research Profiles**

**Harriet Narwal**

Sydney is deeply loved urban Country and a settler colonial city. The invasion and colonisation of Dharug Ngurra (Dharug Country) in western Sydney – characterised by the violent dispossession of people, land and law – brought new peoples, species, social borders and legal orders, as well as new practices of environmental management that often sat uneasily with Country. Dharug Ngurra is now an ecologically and culturally fragmented, and ontologically and legally diverse place, where multiple beings and legal orders co-become to co-create particular and overlapping more-than-human legal landscapes. Although colonisation and urbanisation have significantly changed Ngurra, Dharug custodial responsibilities of care continue, as does the need for non-Dharug and non-Indigenous people to actively recognise and respond to their own diverse responsibilities of care with, and as, Ngurra.

In response to the challenges of being together in more-than-human, and seemingly incommensurable urban places, scholars from a range of disciplines are deliberating what more just and regenerative urban futures might look like. An integral aspect of this interrogation is engaging with how the legacies of the past, inform the future. Grounded in my experiences as a non-Indigenous member of a Dharug-led, cross-cultural research collaboration based in Yarramundi, western Sydney, my research engages critically with deeply colonised, anthropocentric environmental planning and management systems. Learning from a diverse array of humans and nonhumans, such as Dharug custodians, Dyarubbin, balloon vine, lantana, whip birds, feral cats, casuarinas, quails and river stones, I provide a situated engagement of the more-than-human entanglements radiating out from – and in to – Yarramundi, and consider alternative ways of engaging with more-than-human, urban landscapes in a settler colonial context.

**Garima Misra**

Garima Misra is a second year Master of Research student who was awarded a Macquarie University International Research Excellence Scholarship. She has over 10 years of experience as a social impact assessment practitioner in the community sector. Her projects received the Social Impact Measurement Network Australia Award in 2018 for innovation in impact measurement and again in 2021 for innovation in impact measurement and for excellence in impact measurement. Garima’s research interests in collaborative evaluation practices have
seen her work with not-for-profit organisations in India and Australia.

Garima’s second year of MRes project examines inclusive practices in the youth homelessness sector, with a particular focus on co-design of frameworks to assess outcomes of youth homelessness services. In the discipline of human geography, the concept of homelessness has been approached using either a theoretical framing or a phenomenological framing. This research sits at the intersection of theoretical and phenomenological framings of homelessness. By drawing on the rich scholarly literature and lived experiences of stakeholders in the youth homelessness sector, it aims to influence government policy and practice in outcome-focused services. This innovative project integrates post-modernist geographical approaches with a postcolonial lens to explore barriers and opportunities for stakeholder engagement in the youth homelessness sector. This approach requires critical engagement with questions of power, policy, practice, and the structural and relational barriers to building effective, ethical and participatory approaches to complex social issues such as homelessness. and in implementing co-design principles for developing outcomes assessment frameworks. It will also identify key areas of capacity building for stakeholders in the youth homelessness sector to support the co-design process, thereby enhancing the sector’s understanding of inclusive practices.

**HSC Enrichment Day**

**Dr. Jessica McLean**

In 2021 we hosted the second HSC Geography Enrichment Day for high school students from around New South Wales. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this event was held digitally and included students and teachers from around the state. We had planned for a hybrid event with on-campus and digital participation options but most participants were interested in joining from their school environments. Participants from Riverstone, Tamworth, Maitland, Kirribili, Wadalba, Gosford, Portland and Pittwater gathered on zoom to learn about new case studies to use in exams, as well as more about geography and planning at Macquarie.

Case studies were developed to match the current HSC curriculum and included 'Living with disaster: Japan’s tsunami seawalls' (Ecosystems at Risk - presented by Dr Richard Carter-White), 'Indigenous rights, knowledges and intercultural understandings of Country' (People and Economy presented by Associate Professor Sandie Suchet-Pearson) and 'Sydney and the Great Australian Dream' (Urban Futures - presented by Dr Andrew Burridge).

Throughout the day, Susan Caldis, President of the Geography Teachers Association of NSW and ACT and Lecturer in Geography Education at Macquarie, provided excellent exam strategies, specific advice on case study usage, and pointed out direct links between the curriculum and case studies.

Students and teachers were introduced to study options at Macquarie in geography and planning by Head of Discipline Professor Kristian Ruming. Overall, we were excited to have talked with motivated and inspired students and teachers throughout the event and are pleased to have supported these geographers in their studies.
## Discipline Research Seminars

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Affiliation</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 9</td>
<td>Paul Hodge</td>
<td>University of Newcastle</td>
<td><em>Dunggirr, Koala, calling us mob: reflections on Gumbaynggirr-led ‘natural resource management’</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>March 23</td>
<td>Alison Ziller</td>
<td>Macquarie University</td>
<td><em>Uses and non-uses of Liquor and Gaming’s LiveData</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>April 20</td>
<td>Libby Porter</td>
<td>RMIT</td>
<td><em>Precarities of dwelling in the settler-colonial city</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>Crystal Legacy</td>
<td>University of Melbourne</td>
<td><em>Politicising the public: Towards a theory of citizen-led transport planning</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Joseph Pugliese</td>
<td>Macquarie University</td>
<td><em>More-Than-Human Lifeworlds, Settler Modalities of Genocide and Border Questions</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>August 24</td>
<td>Anoma Pieris</td>
<td>University of Melbourne</td>
<td><em>The Architecture of Confinement: Incarceration Camps of the Pacific War</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 7</td>
<td>Natascha Klocker</td>
<td>University of Wollongong</td>
<td><em>Hope and grief in the human geography classroom</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 19</td>
<td>Carolyn Veldhuizen</td>
<td>Queensland University of Technology/University of Newcastle</td>
<td><em>Complexity and sustainability transitions in regional Australia</em></td>
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## 2021 Publication List

### Books


**Book Chapters**


O’Gorman, E. (2021). ‘Weathering the Anthropocene at the End of the River: Thinking with
Brine Shrimp in the Coorong, South Australia’, *Hacking the Anthropocene: Feminist, Queer, Anticolonial Propositions*. Open Humanities Press. p.161


**Journal Articles**


**Fuller, S., Ruming, K., Burridge, A., Carter-White, R., Houston, D., Kelly, L., Lloyd,**


Miller, F., Tran Thi Phung Ha, Huynh Van Da, Ngo Thi Thanh Thuy & Boi Huyen Ngo, (accepted.) Double displacement – interactions between resettlement, environmental change and migration, Geoforum


Prebble, S., McLean, J. & Houston, D. (2021). ‘Smart urban forests: an overview of more-than-human and more-than-real urban forest management in Australian cities’


**Other research outputs**


Ziller, A. (2021). Review of a SIA re proposed Winchester South Coal Project for Lock the Gate Alliance

2021 Keynotes, Invited Seminars and Workshops

International Symposium
Care, Sacrifice and Justice in Multispecies Worlds: Rethinking Connections in a Time of Crisis
Organised by Associate Professor Emily O’Gorman, Associate Professor Fiona Miller & Associate Professor Donna Houston

A joint initiative of the Shadow Places Network and the Macquarie University’s Environmental Humanities Research stream, this international symposium was held on November 21, 2021. The symposium explored themes of sacrifice, justice and care in multispecies worlds. Five leading international speakers were invited to reflect on how these concepts can help us to rethink and reconfigure our relationships with more-than-human worlds and towards more hopeful futures. Speakers included Associate Professor Hugo Reinert, University Oslo, Norway; Associate Professor Emily Potter, Deakin University, Australia; Dr Clifton Evers, Newcastle University, UK; Associate Professor Nicole Matthews, Macquarie University and Dr Sophie Chao, University of Sydney. An inspiring and generative discussion transpired with future plans underway to explore and foster research collaborations and interdisciplinary discussions. A recording of the symposium can be viewed here.
Keynotes, invited seminars and workshops

**Burridge, A.** ‘Australia’s state border closures under COVID-19: Materialities and Futures’, The 'Worldmaking' Power of Borders and Contemporary’, Australian Political Science Association funded workshop hosted by Swinburne University and Griffith University on 14-15 October, 2021. (Invited presentation)

**Fuller, S.** “Urban energy justice: perspectives from the Asia Pacific”. (Online webinar) International Association for Energy Economics, Ohio, United States, 1st March 2021. (Invited presentation)

Yoon, H., Hesselman, M. & **Fuller, S.** Inclusive social movements on energy poverty, Online workshop at 'Making Decarbonisation Fair’ conference, 3rd March 2021.


**Houston, D** ‘More-than-Human Infrastructures of Care’, postgraduate seminar at University of California Berkeley, College of Environmental Design, March 2021. (Invited presentation)

**Lloyd, K & Suchet-Pearson**, S. Co-organisers, Not Lone Wolf Symposium, University of Newcastle, Sydney University and Macquarie University, May 2021. (Online Symposium)


**Miller, F.** "Just transformation: The places, politics and ethics of fossil free society" Project Workshop, Slite, Sweden, 2021. (Invited presentation)

**Miller, F.** Co-organiser, IAG Critical Development Study Group ECR Writing workshop, Sydney, 5 July 2021.


**McLean, J.** 'Climate Change as part of the Anthropocene’ Geography Teachers Association of NSW and ACT Annual Conference, May 2021. (Invited Presentation)
McLean, J. 'Build your profile: media and social media workshop' Macquarie University, 22 July 2021. (Invited Panellist)


O’Gorman, E. 'Wetland histories’ for Late Night Live, ABC Radio National (6 September 2021). (Invited interview)


Walkerden G. & Quayle J. 2021. 'Developing Fresh Forms of Focusing Practice: Exploring "Feeling The Contraction As Lovingness"'. The International Focusing Institute, 28 February 2021. (Webinar)


Williams, M. Diverse Infrastructures of Care: Community Food Provisioning in Sydney, Politics,
Economies and Place Research Group, University of Auckland, 21st April, 2021. (Invited Presentation)

Tait, L. ‘Using visual methods to bring in multiple voices’. Not Lone Wolf Symposium organised by a collective from the University of Newcastle, Sydney University and Macquarie University. Online. May 2021. (Invited Presentation)


Ziller, A. ‘Social sustainability’, School of Built Environment, Faculty of Design Architecture & Building, UTS, 4 March 2021. (Invited Presentation)
Macquarie University is a vibrant hub of intellectual thinkers, all working towards a brighter future for our communities and our planet.

A PLACE OF INSPIRATION
Macquarie is uniquely located in the heart of Australia’s largest high-tech precinct, a thriving locale which is predicted to double in size in the next 20 years to become the fourth largest CBD in Australia.

Our campus spans 126 hectares, with open green space that gives our community the freedom to think and grow. We are home to fantastic facilities with excellent transport links to the city and suburbs, supported by an on-campus train station.

RENOWNED FOR EXCELLENCE
We are ranked among the top two per cent of universities in the world, and with a 5-star QS rating, we are renowned for producing graduates that are among the most sought after professionals in the world.

A PROUD TRADITION OF DISCOVERY
Our enviable research efforts are brought to life by renowned researchers whose audacious solutions to issues of global significance are benefiting the world we live in.

BUILDING SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES
Our pioneering approach to teaching and learning is built around a connected learning community: our students are considered partners and co-creators in their learning experience.