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APA NEWS

President's message

The year is racing past with 2015 almost half gone already. In the months since the last Demoz was circulated to members many things have happened in the demographic world. One of the most significant for Australian demographers was the announcement that the 2016 Census of Population and Housing will proceed. For many of us this is a great relief due to the extensive reliance on Census data, particularly for small area analysis. Despite this reprieve, it is obvious change is afoot and based on overseas experience; we should prepare ourselves for a different future.

The newly elected APA Council has undertaken a strategic planning exercise to determine our priorities for the current term. While there are plenty of opportunities available, the Council has decided to focus on those issues directly related to the sustainability of the APA. Membership, including subscription fees, events including particularly the biennial conference, demographic education opportunities and member communication were identified as focus areas. We will also continue to support the Journal of Population Research and encourage members to prepare contributions.

The APA is very pleased to be sponsoring the International Conference on Population Geographies to be held at the University of Queensland between 30 June and 3 July 2015. There will be a strong contingent of APA members in attendance, demonstrating the ongoing strength of demographic research and expertise in Australia.

Alison Taylor

Editors' message

Welcome to the first edition of Demoz for 2015! Thank you to everyone that kindly contributed items of interest.

It is also the first edition that sees the new editors at the helm. Gen Heard and myself are looking forward to engaging with you and pulling together some informative and interesting material for your reading pleasure.

If you have any additional material that you would like to see included in the next Demoz issue, or any ideas for improving our publication, please don't hesitate to get in contact with either myself or Gen.

Contributions to this bi-annual publication are welcome at any time. Our contact details are included at the end of the publication.

Enjoy, and happy reading!

Amina Keygan.

Editor.

Welcome to new members

A warm welcome is extended to the following new APA members.

Name	State/Territory
Cathy Day	ACT
James Scandol	NSW
Sharna Stinson	TAS
Steven Wornarowski	NSW

OBITUARY

Graeme Hugo 1946-2015

Our esteemed friend and colleague, Graeme Hugo, died on 19 January 2015 following a short battle with lymphoma. His death comes as a terrible shock to all who knew him well. Right up until his death, Graeme was communicating with colleagues about work in progress. In the survey of International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) members in 2009 by van Dalen and Henkens, he was voted by his peers as the 34th ranked demographer of all time for the quality of his work.



First and foremost, Graeme was a scholar of international migration. Three joint publications on theories of international migration published in 1993, 1994 and 1999 have 5,800 citations in Google Scholar, and he has numerous other highly cited publications on international migration. He frequently participated in international meetings focussed upon international migration policy that were sponsored by lead agencies such as UNFPA, the World Bank, the International Organisation for Migration and the Asian Development Bank. And his reports for these agencies have been highly influential. Much of his work also focussed on internal migration. This included the conceptualisation and measurement of internal migration, its causes and its policy implications.

In regional terms, he was an expert on Southeast Asia and Indonesia in particular. This began in the early 1970s with his Australian National University (ANU) PhD thesis on circular migration in West Java. Graeme was attracted to ANU for his PhD by the work that Jack Caldwell had done on internal migration in Ghana and Nigeria and Jack became his main PhD advisor. At that time, ANU had just commenced its strong focus upon the demography of Indonesia and so Graeme became a part of that focus. He lived very frugally during his PhD fieldwork in West Java. At the time, I was working at the University of Indonesia in Jakarta and I have fond memories of the times that he would drop in to my place for a shower and a glass of wine. Subsequently, he produced many publications on migration in Southeast Asia and a seminal book (with Terry and Valerie Hull and Gavin Jones) on the demographic dimension in Indonesia's development.

In his home country, Australia, he was much in demand from governments at all levels for advice on migration and population policy. He served on many national committees and, in 2011, led a major enquiry by the Australian Government on population policy. In 2012, he was awarded the great honour of being appointed as an Officer in the Order of Australia for his services to the field of demography. At the time of his death, he had served for eight years on the Australian Statistical Advisory Council. The Australian Deputy Statistician, Peter Harper, described Graeme as one of life's gentlemen, a brilliant mind and very generous with his time.

Graeme grew up in Adelaide and completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Adelaide. His services to his home state were phenomenal. He was a South Australian institution. He has always been there as a resource for the South Australian government and people, often contributing his time and expertise, quite unselfishly, for very little return. He was equally at home on the international stage as conducting research on a small country town in South Australia. At the University of Adelaide and Flinders University, he trained numerous students at Masters and PhD levels and is highly regarded and fondly remembered by all of them. His funeral service was held at the famous Adelaide Oval, which is managed by his equally energetic partner, Sharon, on Tuesday 27 January. I am deeply affected by his sudden passing as are his other colleagues in Australia and other countries. For his life and his friendship, all I can say is 'good onya mate'.

Peter McDonald.

NEWS FROM STATISTICAL ORGANISATIONS & STATE GOVERNMENTS

Australian Bureau of Statistics

Demography program highlights

The ABS Demography program has a substantial schedule of releases each year. Some key highlights since the last issue of Demoz include:

Household and Family Projections, Australia, 2011 to 2036 (3236.0) was released on 19 March 2015. A key message from this release was that the number of households in Australia is projected to increase by 4.3 million over the next 25 years. This is an increase from 8.4 million households in 2011 to up to 12.7 million in 2036. Couple only families are projected to experience the largest increase of all types of families over the next 25 years. They are projected to increase by up to 64 per cent from 2011 to reach up to 3.8 million families in 2036.

Australian Demographic Statistics (3101.0) was released on 26 March 2015. A key headline was that Queensland's population growth has slowed to its lowest rate in 15 years. The sunshine state's growth rate was 1.5 per cent in the year to September 2014. While this is similar to the national growth rate, it is well below the state's 15-year average annual rate of 2.1 per cent.

Regional Population Growth (3218.0) was released on 31 March 2015. Highlights include the finding that Sydney's population increased by 84,200 people in 2013-14 to hit 4.8 million, however Melbourne is closing the gap. It had the largest population growth of all capitals, increasing by 95,700 people (or 1,800 people per week) to reach 4.4 million. But neither city can lay claim to being the fastest-growing capital in Australia. That title is currently held by Perth, which grew by 2.5 per cent in 2013-14, to become our fourth capital city to hit 2 million people.

The Regional Internal Migration Estimates project released data on 31 March 2015 in Migration, Australia, 2013-14 (3412.0). This release includes data on the number of arrivals, departures and net moves for each region (down to SA2 and LGA) within Australia, for the years 2006-07 to 2013-14. Age and sex breakdowns and information about where people are moving to and from are also available.

ABS Demography also supported the Australian Electoral Commission by providing enrolment projections to assist with electoral redistributions in WA, NSW and ACT in November 2014 through to March 2015.

ABS Demography Roadshow

The ABS Demography team are currently holding workshops in the capital city of every state/territory from 10 June to 28 July. APA members have been invited via APA Update (1 June 2015) so we hope to see many of you at the sessions and hear your ideas about how we might better meet your needs.

The sessions contain a summary of the ABS Demography program outputs and future plans. The sessions also introduce the new Regional Internal Migration Estimates (RIME) series.

Roadshows have already been held in Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney. The remaining dates are below.

Brisbane: in the ABS Qld Office (Level 3, 639 Wickham Street, Fortitude Valley) on Monday 29 June 2015, from 2pm - 3.30pm. Contact Glenn West on (07) 3222 6013 or email glenn.west@abs.gov.au

Perth: in the ABS WA Office (Level 1, The Durack Centre, 263 Adelaide Tce) on Thursday 9 July 2015, from 10am - 11.30am. Contact Kirsty Rothenbury on (08) 9360 5189 or email kirsty.rothenbury@abs.gov.au

Hobart: in the ABS Tas Office (200 Collins St, Hobart) on Wednesday 15 July 2015, time TBC. Contact Jessica Neilson on (03) 6222 5792 or email jessica.neilson@abs.gov.au

Adelaide: in the ABS SA Office (Level 9, ANZ House, 11 Waymouth St, Adelaide) on Thursday 23 July 2015, from 10am - 11.30am. Contact Andrew Stidston on (08) 8237 7668 or email andrew.stidston@abs.gov.au

Darwin: in the ABS NT Office (Level 3, Civitas Building, 22 Harry Chan Ave, Darwin) on Tuesday 28 July 2015, from 10am - 11.30am. Contact Lidia Colasimone on (08) 8943 2196 or email lidia.colasimone@abs.gov.au

Denise Carlton.

ABS welcomes Government investment (taken from ABS media release).

On 7 May 2015, the Government announced a major investment in the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). This investment of approximately \$250 million over five years will help to modernise the infrastructure, systems and processes which are used to produce critical statistics. This is the largest infrastructure investment in the ABS in the ABS' 110 year history.

Australian Statistician, David Kalisch, said the investment would help maintain the integrity of the ABS' core services, and ensure it is well positioned to meet the information needs of today's dynamic economy and changing society.

"The ABS currently maintains more than 500 systems through our many business areas, and this investment will allow us to move to an efficient enterprise-wide approach," Mr Kalisch said.

The announcement comes before next year's Census of Population and Housing, which Mr Kalisch said will deliver a snapshot of the nation in 2016, continuing the ABS' long-term commitment to the Census.

"The ABS has a long and proud history of Census taking in Australia, and with the continued support of all Australians, we will deliver a quality and predominantly digital Census in 2016," he said.

"The move to an online first approach will provide a faster, more efficient Census that is easier for people to complete."

For more information see **Government Investment in the ABS** on the ABS website.

NSW Department of Planning & Environment

Since the beginning of the year, the Demography Unit has been working on a review of the assumptions that inform the NSW population projections. This a regular inter-censal review that takes place and initial work focused on analysing births, deaths and overseas migration data. A major piece of work is underway looking at net interstate migration because the last two years have seen dramatically lower levels of net interstate loss compared to previous years, and compared to the assumptions that were used for the 2014 NSW population projections. Our focus has been on the relationship between interstate migration and employment, unemployment, house prices and income patterns.

During May and June the whole Unit has been presenting a series of 20 population workshops through Sydney and regional New South Wales. The focus has been on providing an overview of population change for the state, regions and individual local government areas for the past 10 to 20 years, and highlighting the drivers of past population change (migration and natural change). We have presented some preliminary findings from a large migration project we have been working on analysing 20 years of internal migration data from the Census. The Unit has also presented its preliminary work analysing the assumptions that underpin the NSW population projections and outlined the likely impact at the local level.

Over 600 people have attended these workshops, representing local councils, government departments, non-government organisations, schools, consultancy businesses, power and water providers, health services, and the list goes on. The unprecedented number of attendees reflects the great interest in population matters among those outside the demography profession.

We have seen some staff changes in the Demography Unit within the Department of Planning & Environment. Simon Massey and Melissa Tranquille have left to take up opportunities as Senior Demographer and Demographer respectively with the Department of Education & Communities. They work in the building next door to us so we still see them regularly, and they remain involved with our work as representatives of an important user of the projections.

We welcomed two new staff to the Demography Unit in April 2015. Vanessa Leung joins us as Demographer. She joins us from undertaking research at Macquarie University. Vanessa has a background in psychology and strong research and statistics experience. Stephanie Hull, a recent graduate from the demography program at Macquarie University, is working with us for two days per week as Assistant Demographer. She also tutors undergraduates in demography and has worked on different research projects at Macquarie University.

NEWS FROM RESEARCH CENTRES & INSTITUTES

Australian Demographic & Social Research Institute, ANU

Staff movements

Mike Roettger has been appointed as a Lecturer in Social Demography. He completed his PhD in Sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2008 and has held university faculty appointments at Bowling Green State University, The University of Colorado, and Penn State University. Trained in social and family demography, applied research methods, and criminology, Roettger's research examines long term outcomes associated with a parent undergoing incarceration, inequality related to crime and punishment, and how social environments shape risks for genetic propensities for health and problem behaviours.

Liz Allen has been appointed as an Associate Lecturer. Her PhD is on neighbourhood contributions to child obesity and she has general research interests in population health, indigenous demography, health inequalities and spatial demography. She is also the Vice President of the Australian Population Association.

Anna Reimondos has returned to ADSRI to work as a Research Assistant on inequality in first family formation with Ann Evans and Edith Gray. Sue Trevenar has been appointed as a Research Assistant in the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at ANU. Lara Wiseman's appointment has ended but is she continuing to work towards her Masters in Social Research.

PhD news

Two of our students have recently received their PhDs: Henri Sitorus wrote his thesis on 'NGOs, social capital and environmental citizenship: A sociological inquiry into livelihoods and resources access in coastal Sumatra' and Michael de Looper wrote his thesis on 'Death registration and mortality trends in Australia 1856-1906'. We have one new PhD student, Kim Xu, who is working on 'Continuity and change in Chinese marriage patterns, 1949-2010'. Finally, Jeffrey Abalos has been awarded a CEPAR scholarship for two years (\$5000 per year) to support his research on healthy life expectancy of older persons in the Philippines.

Master of Social Research news

Master of Social Research (Advanced) student, Kyosuke Tanaka, has received a full scholarship for the PhD in Communication at Northwestern University. This is an excellent program and full scholarships are hard to get. We will be teaching a new graduate course on 'Population Issues in Asia and their Implications for World Development' in Semester 2 of this year.

Undergraduate courses

ADSRI has also introduced a new undergraduate Minor in Demography and will be teaching its first course on 'Population Studies' in Semester 2.

Events and activities

ADSRI and Helen James taught the second short course program on Social and Demographic Research Methods for academics from Yangon University in Myanmar. The program is funded under the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Global Program for Development. The Yangon University academics will be the foundation staff for the newly established Population Research Centre at Yangon University. A third course will be held later this year.

On the 14-15th of May, ADSRI co-organised a workshop on ‘understanding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identification’ with the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, Australian Bureau of Statistics, Sydney Centre for Aboriginal & Torres Straight Islander Statistics, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare and Nous Group. The workshop brought together academics and practitioners to discuss perspectives and issues concerning the identification (measurement) of Indigenous populations. Several ADSRI staff, adjuncts and students presented their papers and posters at the Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America in San Diego.

Public lecture and guest speakers at ADSRI seminars

Professor Jane Elliott, Chief Executive of the Economic and Social Research Council in the United Kingdom gave a public lecture on ‘evidence based policy: the value of longitudinal studies and administrative data linkage’. Professor Martin Bell, Director of the Centre for Population Research at the University of Queensland, gave a seminar on ‘measuring internal migration around the world’. Professor M Jalal Abbasi-Shavazi, Director of the National Institute of Population Research in Iran gave a seminar in memory of Professor Graeme Hugo on ‘demography of refugee and forced migration’. Emeritus Professor Prem Saxena, previously from the Centre for Research Methodology at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai, spoke on ‘factors affecting the timings of opening and closure of demographic window of economic opportunity.’

Recent Publications

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James Raymer.

The Northern Institute, Charles Darwin University

We have recently welcomed back Tony Barnes to the Northern Institute on a part-time basis and in August Tom Wilson will also be joining us on a part-time basis as a Principal Research Fellow.

Congratulations to Jan Salmon on her successful PhD confirmation presentation. Jan's thesis topic is *Understanding student mobilities in the Northern Territory*. Rob Porter has also joined the team to work with Dean on research aimed at understanding the demographic futures of small towns in rural and remote areas.

In May we presented results from analysis of population ageing in the Northern Territory, which will be substantially impacted by Indigenous population ageing, along with results from a major survey of senior Territorians. The launch, hosted by the Council on the Ageing NT, was well attended by Territory and Federal politicians, the Northern Territory's His Honour the Administrator and a wide range of community organisations and government departments (happy snap below).

Natasha Griggs (MP) asks the panel a question at our research seminar hosted by the Council on the Ageing NT.



A flurry of research briefs have been uploaded to our website and these are listed below. Topics include modelling of the demographic impacts from the very high, and increasing, rates of Indigenous incarcerations in the Northern Territory and modelling the disparate impacts between Indigenous and other Australians from increasing the age pension qualification age (see <http://www.cdu.edu.au/northern-institute/ni-research-briefs>).

Recent and upcoming papers and presentations

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- Hannah Payer, Andrew Taylor and Tony Barnes (2015). *Who's missing? Social and Demographic Impacts from the Incarceration of Indigenous People in the Northern Territory*. Northern Institute Research Brief.

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- Hannah Payer, Huw Brokensha and Andrew Taylor (2015). *Who cares? - Profiling carers in the Northern Territory*. Northern Institute Research Brief.
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Andrew Taylor.

Demography group, Macquarie University

A project which aims to establish a public access, electronic, historical demographic dataset repository and to conduct analyses of historical patterns of the schooling and religious adherence of Australia's population has been awarded joint funding by Macquarie University and the Catholic Education Commission of NSW (CECNSW) under Macquarie University's Enterprise Partnership Scheme. Labour historians Lucy Taksa and Nikki Balnave, and demographer Nick Parr from Macquarie University will collaborate on the project with Crichton Smith and Brian Croke from CECNSW. Data from colonial era statistical registers, Australian censuses and historical data from other official sources are to be transcribed into user-friendly databases with a view to making the information freely available via the internet for the benefit of the research community, policy-makers and the wider community. The source material was salvaged by Crichton, following closure of the ABS library in Sydney. In due course the research team would be interested in speaking with individuals and organisations who would be interested in sponsoring further extensions to this public provision of information on our nation's historical demographic heritage.

Recent Journal Papers

- Ferris, S., Parr, N., Markey, R. and Kyng, T. (2015) Long Service Leave: Past, Present, and Future. *Australian Journal of Actuarial Practice*.3: 5-22.
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A co-edited book by Fei Guo (with Robyn Iredale) *Handbook on Chinese Migration, Identity and Wellbeing* is scheduled for publication by Edward Elgar Publishing in late 2015. The book manuscript is currently in the final copy editing stage with the production department of the publisher. Fei is currently guest-editing (with Jian-Min Sun, Robert Jack and Yimin Huang) a special issue on 'IHRM implications of the internationalization of Chinese banking and financial institutions' in *The International Journal of Human Resource Management*. Manuscripts addressing critical issues facing the Chinese banking and financial sectors are welcome, including issues related to the international migration of highly skilled professionals in these sectors.

Recent PhD graduate Jackie Li will be returning to Macquarie University to take up a position as Associate Professor in Actuarial Studies.

Nick Parr.

Queensland Centre for Population Research, University of Queensland

Conference

QCPR is convening the 8th International Conference on Population Geographies from the 30th of June to the 3rd of July at the University of Queensland. The theme of the conference is 'the Spatial Dimensions of Population'. The conference has attracted over 400 submissions, of which 192 will run over 3 days in 6 parallel sessions on wide-ranging topics, including internal and international migration, family and the life-course, health and mortality, population and the environment, indigenous demography, population projections and data visualisation. Immigration, health and applied demography will receive special attention in plenary sessions.

Mr David Kalisch, Australia's top statistician, will open the conference, which features a series of high-profile speakers including Prof Ellen Percy Kraly (Colgate University), Prof David Swanson (UC Riverside), Prof Phil Rees (U Leeds), Dr Nikola Sander (Vienna Institute of Demography), Prof Peter McDonald (ANU), and Prof Alan Lopez (U Melbourne). Registrations are still open and a preliminary programme can be found on the conference website.

The IMAGE project

The Internal Migration Around the Globe project is an international programme of collaborative research led by QCPR Professor Martin Bell. Its aim is to develop and implement a set of rigorous statistical indicators to measure several dimensions of internal migration, which may be used to make comparisons between countries and over time. The IMAGE project is now approaching its climax with a series of papers, software and datasets recently made available on the project website at <http://www.gpem.uq.edu.au/qcpr-image>. Key

project outputs include a review of internal migration data collection practice in the 193 UN member states, a global collection of population and internal migration and GIS boundaries, specialised software to compute internal migration measures, as well as a series of methodological, thematic and regional papers. Some of the datasets assembled for this project are now available for download on the IMAGE website.

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Aude Bernard.

Applied Population Studies, Flinders University

The Population Studies team visits the office of the Prime Minister and Council of Ministers, Timor-Leste

At the invitation from the office of the Prime Minister of Timor-Leste, the Applied Population Studies team at Flinders University comprising the Program Director Dr. Udoy Saikia, Associate Professor Gour Dasvarma, Dr. James Chalmers and Dr. Merve Hosgelen visited Dili, the capital of Timor-Leste from 12 to 15 April 2015. The team delivered following presentations to the Prime Minister Mr. Rui Maria de Araújo and his Council of Ministers:

Presentation 1: ‘*Understanding the current demographic situation in Timor-Leste: How does Timor-Leste stand out in the region and the world?*’

Presentation 2: “*Population Growth and Projected Population Composition of Timor-Leste by 2030 and its Sectoral Implications*”

Presentation 3: ‘Sustainable Livelihoods Approach to Measuring Poverty and Forest Dependence in Timor-Leste’

The aim of the visit was to discuss collaboration between the Government of Timor-Leste and Flinders University on research and skills development training. The collaboration consists of strengthening the capacity of population related data users working in government agencies, non-governmental organisations and research institutes (including the university) in Timor-Leste to enable them to analyse and make use of complex data on population, human development/wellbeing, and environmental issues. The Prime Minister thanked Flinders University for the presentations and for ongoing collaborations in research and training. A number of members from the Council of Ministers were deeply interested in the presentations and mentioned that they were extremely helpful for evidence based policy making.



The Applied Population Studies team, Flinders University with Members of the Parliament, Timor Leste.

Australian Population Association award for receiving highest marks in Demography topic

Mr Leon Daly received the APA Certificate of Achievement for 2014 for securing the highest student marks in Demography. The certificate was presented by Professor Warren Lawrance - Executive Dean, Faculty of Science and Engineering on 16th April at the annual Prizes and Award ceremony. The ceremony was organised to recognise outstanding performance by students in a number of areas.



Dr Udoy Saikia congratulating Mr Leon Daly on behalf of the APA.

Udoy Saikia.

FEATURES AND COMMENTARY

Tell us about your PhD:

Brendan Churchill is a lecturer in Sociology at the University of Tasmania and is a completing PhD student. He has extensive experience as a public health researcher for the Menzies Institute for Medical Research and holds a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Sociology.



Would you please give us a brief overview of your PhD research?

My research examines how attitudes towards gender egalitarianism change over the life course. This work is both theoretically and empirically innovative because it marries a life course perspective with attitudinal research on gender egalitarianism using multi-level modelling techniques. Previous research in this field has long relied on limited theoretical and analytical models that either focus on the micro- or macro-level. In this research, I analyse *the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics of Australia (HILDA) Survey* to argue for the need to consider attitudes towards gender egalitarianism from a life course perspective, which incorporates both a micro- and macro-level perspective. Findings from my empirical research show how significant life course transitions, such as moving between employment and unemployment, relationship dissolution and the birth of a child results in changes in attitudes towards gender roles.

What inspired you to research this topic?

Originally, I was interested in exploring whether generations differed in their attitudes towards gender roles and in particular, whether younger generations were becoming more traditional. I had always assumed that my generation, Gen Y, were pretty progressive on issues about gender, but my research has proved me wrong. Younger generations in fact hold more traditional attitudes.

Which researchers/practitioners do you most admire?

I have had the good fortune of working with a number of great researchers whom I admire and who also inspire me on to be a better researcher. My supervisors Professor Maggie Walter and Professor Natalie Jackson are formidable researchers who have always been willing to share their time and expertise with me. I also admire my fellow students Amina Keygan, Lisa Denny and Liz Allen for their endless amounts of energy and enthusiasm for demography. The future of demography is safe in their hands. Closer to my own research interests and expertise, I admire the work of Belinda Hewitt who does excellent work on relationships and longitudinal data analysis. Internationally, I love Phyllis Moen's work on gender, couples and careers and Hans-Peter Blossfield on life course dynamics and education.

What is the most interesting paper/book you've read recently?

I can't say it's interesting but I'm reading a lot of Glen H' Elder's work on life course research.

What would you like to do once you complete your PhD thesis?

Get a bigger office. I would like to continue teaching and researching in a university. I would like a bigger office too.

If you weren't doing a PhD now, what would you be doing?

I would probably be teaching high school students although I secretly covet a job in the Canberra Press Gallery.

What do you like to do on your days off?

What does that even mean?

What book do you have beside your bed?

Under a large stack of unread research papers, which I have promised myself many times over to read, I have a few books, which are mostly favourites that I re-read: *Holding the Man*, *East of Eden* and *the God of Small Things*. I love the classics.

What is your favourite recipe or meal?

I can turn anything into thing to a structural equation model, but I cannot cook. My favourite recipes and meals are the ones cooked by professionals or good friends. My favourite cuisine is South American.

USEFUL INFORMATION

Forthcoming conferences and workshops

2015

8th International Conference on Population Geographies

Place: The University of Queensland

Dates: 30 June- 3 July 2015

Website: <https://absolutevents.eventsair.com/QuickEventWebsitePortal/icpg-2015/icpg2015>

Asian Population Association Conference

Place: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Dates: 27-30 July 2015

Website: <http://www.asianpa.org/index.php/component/content/article/112-apa-conference/3rd-conference/313-apaconference3kl>

British Society for Population Studies Conference

Place: University of Leeds, UK

Dates: 7-9 September, 2015

Website: <http://www.lse.ac.uk/socialPolicy/BSPS/annualConference/Home.aspx>

2015 APRU Ageing Asia-Pacific Research Symposium

Place: Sydney, Australia

Dates: 27-30 September, 2015

Website: <http://www.international.unsw.edu.au/apru/>

National Housing Conference 2015

Place: Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre

Dates: 28-30 October, 2015

Website: <http://www.nhc.edu.au>

2017

IUSSP International Population Conference

Place: Cape Town, South Africa

Dates: 29th October – 4th November, 2017

Website: TBA

Please let the editors know of other forthcoming conferences or workshops which would be of interest to APA members so we can list them in future issues of Demoz.

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