

# Shine On



## *The Academy launches its 2018 Annual Giving Appeal*

### **A note from immediate past President, Professor Andrew Holmes AC FAA FRS FTSE**

On Monday 26 March I received a letter from a young student attending a high school in NSW. Included was a cheque for \$25 as a donation to the Australian Academy of Science. This young student receives a monthly allowance of \$100 from his parents and he wanted to give back to his community because he felt it made him a better person. He went on to say that he thought improving science and mathematics education is important to him and he thinks the Academy 'does good work'. He even

suggested that he might get his mates together at school to do a fundraiser with him to support the Academy.

I can say, without hesitation, it made my day.

In the same week we received the \$25 donation, the Academy also received the GW Kenneth Cavill Bequest that highlighted the importance of science and mathematics education. At opposite ends of the spectrum in magnitude and purpose, they will both help the Academy to consolidate support for existing projects and to start life-changing new ones.

Our young student expressed a desire to give back to his community so he can be a better person, and in doing so expressed the value of science and mathematics education to him. The late Professor Kenneth GW Cavill had intimate knowledge of and commitment to the Academy's education programs. It was his wish that the funds support the Academy's science education program Primary Connections.

We are grateful for both donations and honoured by the donors' trust in the Academy's commitment to fulfilling their wishes.

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### *Making a donation*

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## Awards

### Supporting the Australian Academy of Science Awards program

The Australian Academy of Science champions, celebrates and supports excellence in Australian science throughout the scientific community and wider public.

Your donations allow the Academy to continue to recognise and support outstanding scientists and their research that can lead to scientific discovery and help to create a future for scientific excellence. The Academy also funds specialist conferences, lectures and travelling fellowships to enable the exchange of scientific ideas, to promote Australian scientific capabilities nationally and internationally, and facilitate access to international research programs.

There are many more excellent projects and researchers seeking support than resources available. The Academy would welcome your support either through your donation today, via the **Academy website** or you can email your expression of interest to [donations@science.org.au](mailto:donations@science.org.au).



# Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scientist Travelling Research Award

Applications close  
9 am AEST  
27 July 2018

The Australian Academy of Science launched the **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scientist Travelling Research Award** at Science at the Shine Dome on Thursday 24 May 2018. This is a competitive award to support outstanding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander scientists in the natural sciences.

The award recognises research by PhD students and early- and mid-career scientists. It aims to support the expansion and growth of their research networks and international knowledge exchange through visits to relevant international centres of research.

Two annual awards of \$5500 are planned, with additional support provided to attend Science at the Shine Dome. Further details on the award, including how to apply, is available at: [science.org.au/opportunities/travel](http://science.org.au/opportunities/travel)

The Academy is working to match the initial donation of \$250 000 (to be contributed over five years) so that the future of this valuable award can be secured. If you would like to donate to this award or find out more information, please contact Isobel Griffin, Manager Development and Stewardship [isobel.griffin@science.org.au](mailto:isobel.griffin@science.org.au)

*Above: Sash Gwion Gwion on Mitchell Plateau NW Kimberley. Image courtesy of Kimberley Foundation Australia and Grahame Walsh archive. Copyright owner reserves all rights.*

## **What winning the Visit to the National Institutes of Health in the USA by a Junior Scientist grant meant to Dr Emma Beckett**

The Visit to the National Institutes of Health in the USA by a Junior Scientist grant is supported by the Adam J Berry Memorial Fund, which was established in memory of a young Australian scientist. It is co-managed on behalf of the Berry family by the Academy, and the Foundation for the National Institutes of Health in the USA. The fund contributes to supporting an early-career Australian researcher to work in the USA at an institute of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) each year. In addition to gaining valuable experience for themselves, the researchers are expected to make a contribution to the research program of the institute they are visiting.

'In 2014, as a second-year PhD student, I had the opportunity to visit the National Institute of Environmental and Health Sciences (NIEHS) in the USA thanks to the Adam J Berry Memorial Fund. Now, in the second year of my post-doctoral fellowship, I reflect often on how the experience kick-started my career.

I applied for the [then] Adam Berry scholarship as an exercise in 'trying'—I didn't think I was going to get it, but I thought going through the application process would be good practice and a way to get myself out of my comfort zone. Finding out I was successful was a shock but it taught me a valuable lesson that has become my motto, *don't self-censor*, if it's an opportunity you want, try! Sure, you might not always be successful, but you will never be successful if you don't give it a go. I sincerely believe that every success and highlight I have had in my career since then stems from this lesson.'



PHOTO COURTESY OF DR EMMA BECKETT

Emma, a member of this year's Early- and Mid-Career Forum Executive, completed her PhD in 2016 as a joint project between the University of Newcastle and CSIRO. She attended the 2015 Lindau Nobel Laureates Meeting in Germany, and the 2016 HOPE Meeting with Nobel Laureates in Japan.

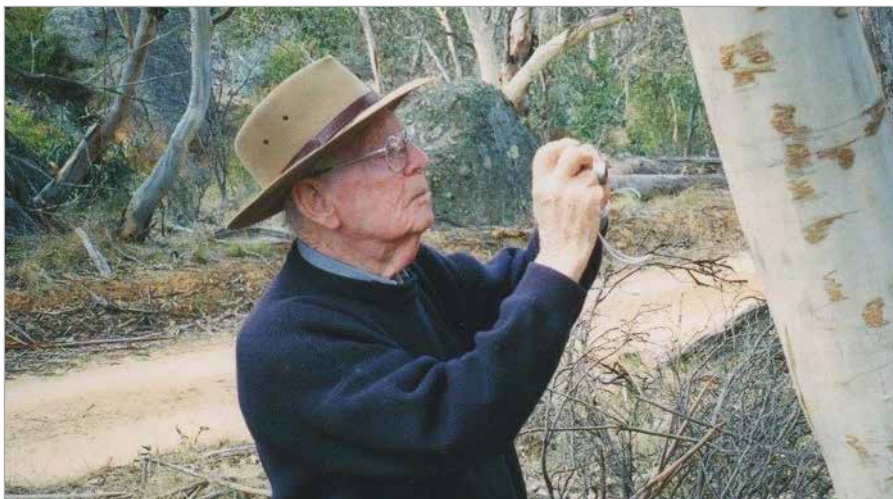
### **The Max Day Environmental Science Fellowship Award**

Prior to the death of Dr Max Day AO FAA in 2017, the Academy established this award for PhD students and early-career

researchers who demonstrate a multidisciplinary approach to their research. The award of up to \$20,000 per awardee will help meet costs associated with research or to supplement PhD scholarships. Special thanks to the following donors who make these opportunities possible.

#### **PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE Donations of or valued at \$100,000 – \$499,000**

Dr Maxwell Frank Cooper Day AO FAA  
Jon Day PSM



*Max Day spent a lifetime championing entomology, conservation and forestry.*

*Photo courtesy Virginia Berger*

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**Selby Fellowship**

In 1959, a partnership was forged between the Australian Academy of Science and the Selby Scientific Foundation. The Selby Fellowship, administered by the Academy, is financed through the generosity of the foundation’s trustees.

Fellowships are awarded to distinguished overseas scientists to visit Australia for public lecture or seminar tours and to visit scientific centres in Australia. Professor Stefanie Dimmeler, a cell biologist based at Goethe University in Germany, was awarded the **2018 Selby Fellowship**. Her research is focused on understanding the basic mechanisms underlying cardiovascular disease and vessel growth.

In March, a lunch was held at the University of Melbourne to celebrate this long and fruitful partnership. Then Academy President Professor Andrew Holmes, Chief Executive Anna-Maria Arabia and Isobel Griffin, Manager Development and Stewardship shared stories and successes of the partnership with the Chairman of the Selby Scientific Foundation Mr Graeme Selby.

**Dorothy Hill Medal**

A lunch was held at the University of Queensland to celebrate a new sponsorship of \$120,000 to the Academy from the university. This generous gift will enable continued support for female early-career researchers working in the Earth Sciences.



*The new Dorothy Hill Medal supplied by the Australian Mint*



*Isobel Griffin, Andrew Holmes, Graeme Selby and Anna-Maria Arabia at University House, the University of Melbourne*



*Dr Joanne Whittaker, 2017 recipient of the Dorothy Hill Award*



*Dr Bianca Middleton recruiting for Optimising Rotavirus Vaccine in Aboriginal Children (ORVAC) project in the Northern Territory*

The gift also enabled the Academy to mint a new medal for this award in honour of the Late Professor Dorothy Hill AC CBE FAA FRS, a pioneer for women in science.

The 2018 recipient is Associate Professor Tracy Ainsworth from James Cook University (at time of receiving award).

***The Douglas and Lola Douglas Scholarship in Medical Science***

was made possible through a generous bequest made by Lola Rachel Maude Douglas, a philanthropist with a keen interest in medical research. One of her great wishes was to support young researchers and this bequest enables the Academy to help to fulfil this wish.

In 2017, The Academy awarded the **Douglas and Lola Douglas Scholarship** to Dr Bianca Middleton for her research on improving the health of Indigenous children. Dr Middleton was awarded the scholarship for her PhD work on ‘Strategies to reduce the burden of gastroenteritis in Aboriginal children’. She is jointly enrolled at the Menzies

Expressions of interest to support awards offered by the Australian Academy of Science may be directed to Isobel Griffin Manager Development and Stewardship by calling 02 6201 9471.

School of Health Research and Charles Darwin University.

*Stories worth celebrating*  
**CBA Community Grant awarded to Primary Connections**

In recognition of the fantastic work that Primary Connections is undertaking to support the wellbeing of youth in the community, the Academy’s Primary Connections program has been awarded a Commonwealth Bank of Australia Local Heroes Community Grant. Over three years, the grant will be used to provide primary teachers the opportunity to undertake professional learning to build their confidence and competence in teaching science.

Primary educators from the ACT met at the Academy in early May to participate in the first of the professional learning workshops made possible thanks to the CBA Community Grant. These words from participants highlight the impact of these funded professional learning workshops.

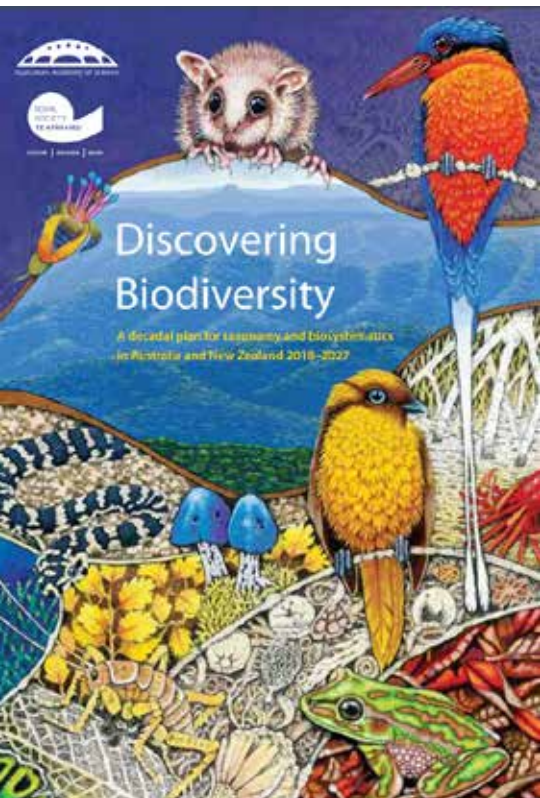
*‘As a practising teacher, access to such a high quality, accessible and inspiring ‘brains trust’ is critical.’*

*‘This program has built my confidence in teaching STEM.’*



*Primary Connections has been awarded a Commonwealth Bank of Australia Local Heroes Community Grant to help teachers build their confidence and competence in teaching science.*





## ***A decadal plan for taxonomy and biosystematics***

In April, the Australian Academy of Science and the Royal Society Te Apārangi in New Zealand launched *Discovering Biodiversity: A decadal plan for taxonomy and biosystematics in Australia and New Zealand*. This project was generously supported by the Ian Potter Foundation.

The report is introduced by naturalist and broadcaster Sir David Attenborough FAA FRS, who is a Corresponding Member of the Academy. It explains the critical importance of taxonomy in both countries in areas spanning health, agriculture, biosecurity and conservation, among others.

The importance of taxonomy is brought into sharp focus when considering that Australia and New Zealand are home to an estimated 1 in 13 of the world's 11 million species of plants, animals, fungi, algae, microbes and other organisms. It's estimated that despite 240 years of concerted effort, we've discovered and named less than a third of our native species.

The strategic plan calls for ongoing investment in taxonomy and biosystematics research and training to accelerate the rate of species discovery, and encourages the sector to work together to better explain the value and importance of biodiversity and taxonomic research to the community.

The Ian Potter Foundation's contribution has supported the development and launch of the plan, and will allow the Academy, the Royal Society Te Apārangi and their partners to begin implementing the plan's recommendations.

## ***A celebration of the life and work of Dr Max Day AO FAA***

**(21 December 1915 – 31 July 2017)**

In March this year, friends and family members, former work colleagues and Fellows of the Academy came together to celebrate the life and work of Dr Max Day AO FAA, who died last year. At 101 years of age, Dr Day was the Academy's oldest and longest-serving Fellow.

Distinguished speakers included Dr Max Whitten AM FAA FTSE, former Chief, CSIRO Division of Entomology, Professor Libby Robin FAHA, Fenner School of



*Above left: Stephanie Griffin, Dawn Waterhouse, Pam Davis and Jon Day. Above right: Dr Max Whitten AM FAA FTSE, geneticist and former Chief of the CSIRO Division of Entomology*



L to R: Professor Brian Schmidt AC FAA FRS Nobel Laureate, Jon Day, Professor Libby Robin and Dr TJ Higgins AO FAA FTSE

Environment and Society, ANU, the Honourable John Kerin AM CM FTSE FIAIST, former Minister for Primary Industries and Trade, Dr Charlie Veron, Dr Meryl Williams FTSE, former Director General of the WorldFish Center, Dr Sadanandan Nambiar AO, former Division of Forest Research, CSIRO, and Professor Brian Schmidt AC FAA FRS Nobel Laureate, Vice-Chancellor, ANU.

Each speaker spoke fondly of the research and influence of Dr Day over the years. A luncheon after the event provided guests with an opportunity to share their memories of the life of this great man.

### **Update on the 'adopted' bunnies from Science at the Shine Dome Black Tie Dinner 2017**

The 3D-printed bunnies overleaf were made for the Gala dinner as part of the 2017 Science at the Shine Dome which had a theme of Species Invasion and Control. They were 'adopted' by Hans and Cornelia Bachor at the event and made an appearance at the Bachor's farm this Easter and looked very happy in their new surroundings. 'Adoption fees' collected during the dinner went

### **Some recollections of Max**

*Max was very devoted to the Academy... He served on numerous committees, for which I was particularly grateful during my four-year term as President. He was the driving force behind the Academy's increasing involvement in the environment and his voice was always one of authority, common sense and restraint... Max's sustained contribution to scientific research over a long career can scarcely be rivalled.*

#### **Sir Gustav Nossal FAA Former President, Australian Academy of Science**

*When I was at CSIRO Entomology, I knew Max as one of the retired entomologists who continued his work and influence long after formal retirement. Whereas most of the daily workplace conversations were about money or management, when Max came to talk to you it was always about science. When I commenced as Director of the Fenner School in 2017... I soon learned that his influence on Australian science was much greater and that indeed he had a role in the formation*

#### **of CRES, one of the antecedents to Fenner. Saul Cunningham Director, Fenner School of Environment and Society, ANU**

*Max was the epitome of a great scientist; immensely knowledgeable, enormously capable, always enthusiastic and always with the time to pass on a bit of wisdom to others. Jim Cullen, Former Chief of CSIRO Entomology*

*Max was a good advisor on how to make the most of working in CSIRO. He and I continued interacting for many years and when I was President of the Academy, I often sought advice from Max. Max was a great scientist for CSIRO, he was excited by science discoveries and he was generous in his advice to young scientists. His involvement in research continued for many years after his retirement and as too did his interaction in the ways in which the Government supported or didn't support, many areas of science.*

#### **Jim Peacock FAA Former President, Australian Academy of Science**



Two of the 3D-printed animals that helped to raise money for the Academy

to the Annual Giving Appeal to support the Academy's projects.

### **The Buzz on Robert Jeffries**

Remember the young student Robert Jeffries who wrote to the Academy asking for an autograph of Buzz Aldrin? The Academy received this email from his father recently:

*I am looking at my Buzz Aldrin autograph and on Sunday it will be 1 year since I received it. Just after his (Robert's) birthday so will always be a special memory for him, and me.*

*This is just to say thank you once again for what you have done for Robert.*

*He has managed to meet 3 astronauts since September and I believe that due to the generosity of the Academy, his confidence in addressing people has come along in leaps and bounds.*

*He is still very proud of what he received and tells his teachers and many others about what you have done for him.*

*Thank you once again.*

*Daren Jeffries*



Robert Jeffries receiving some words of wisdom from then President, Professor Andrew Holmes

### **Some great feedback from teachers using Science by Doing**

*Firstly this is an awesome resource to teachers—exactly what I was hoping existed. So hands on, and practical and the inquiry based learning science teachers should be employing. Thank you thank you thank you. It really is wonderful. You have saved me many many hours and nights searching the web for great learning activities, it's all here in one place.*

**Science teacher,  
Tasmania (December 2017)**

*Hi Guys, firstly thanks so much for these great resources you have on your website. We appreciate your efforts. We are trying to increase student engagement in science and the early signs indicate that your resources are helping.*

**Head teacher science,  
Broken Hill (March 2014)**

*I have been working through the Year 9 Biology unit... I have loved all the resources you have provided for this unit (it is the first one I've used) and will definitely use your resources for other units throughout the year.*

**Science teacher,  
Tasmania (March 2018)**



## Bequest update

By leaving a bequest to the Academy's Australian Futures Science Fund, you will help to create a legacy that helps assure the Academy's financial independence and allows it to continue to support scientific excellence in this nation for generations to come.

The Academy is grateful to receive bequests, and honoured by the trust shown in the Academy's commitment to fulfilling bequestors' wishes.

**Bequest charter**—a copy of our bequest charter can be found on the Academy website or by contacting Isobel Griffin' directly on 6201 9471.

### **Professor Mike Dopita FAA pledges bequest to the Academy**

Professor Mike Dopita, a former Academy Treasurer, recently met with Academy staff to advise of his pledged bequest to the Academy. The pure delight with which Mike spoke of his pledge and his deep understanding of the Academy's needs were obvious. Mike's bequest will represent a significant donation, one that is not tied to a specific activity of the Academy.

### **Professor WG Kenneth Cavill bequest**

Professor Ken Cavill's bequest of more than \$1.4 million, received by the Academy in late March, will support the Academy's education programs.

A long time Primary Connections donor, Ken said his interest in science, and in organic chemistry in particular, was fostered by outstanding teachers at school and university. 'As a pioneer in the field of insect chemistry, I was able to build up a substantial team of higher degree students and research workers from the early 1950s.

'At the Academy, I have strongly supported projects focusing on science



**Professor Michael (Mike) Dopita AM FAA has pledged a bequest to support the future of science in Australia.** IMAGE: MICHAEL JOHN HOOD 2013

Mike writes:

*In my over 6 years as Treasurer of the Academy, I was constantly amazed by the enthusiasm, professionalism and dedication of the staff. They work to educate the general public on key issues such as climate change and the need for vaccination, labour tirelessly to instil a knowledge and understanding of science at both primary and secondary levels as an investment in Australia's future science literacy, build Australia's connections and standing with our international peers, and lobby and cajole Australia's politicians to help develop more rational policies with respect to science, STEM education and renewable energy.*

*At the same time, in my function as Treasurer, I was acutely aware of the limitations on our ability to act placed upon us by our budgetary limitations, and on more than one occasion a*

*promising initiative could not be developed due to a lack of funding.*

*This is where bequests could help. Too often, the temptation of a giver is to memorialise one's own field of science, through striking a medal or creating a special purpose fund. This is eminently understandable, but does not greatly assist the functioning of the Academy in the long run. What is desperately needed now are untied donations which can be used for whatever purpose Council or EXCOM requires to develop the core mission of the Academy. For this reason, I have now made a binding bequest to the Academy of Science designed to add to the Australia Futures Science Fund, in the sure knowledge that the money will be well-spent in securing a more healthy, literate, rational and science-driven future for all Australians.*

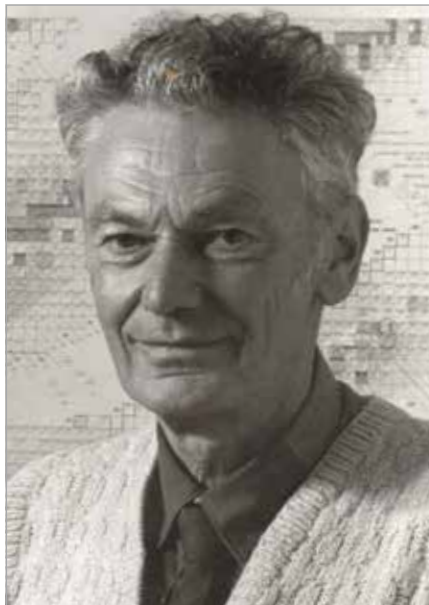


Professor Ken Cavill FAA (1922–2017)

education and recently, the extensive teacher training to the Primary Connections program. Not only good text, but good teaching is essential at all levels.'

**Professor John Newton FAA and Dr Silva Newton bequest**

Professor John Newton, a world-renowned nuclear physicist, was elected to the Academy in 1975. Later in his life, Professor Newton became concerned



Professor John Newton FAA (1924–2016)

about issues broader than the ones that fascinated him about nuclear properties: population, consumption and sustainability.

Professor Newton was a true altruist, supporting more than 14 charities and universities. He and his wife, Dr Silva Newton, left behind a legacy that will impact the lives of others for years to come. Their combined bequest to the Academy is \$339,000.

*Science at the Shine Dome 2018*

The Academy's celebration of science held in May each year, Science at the Shine Dome, saw 400 attendees hear from 57 speakers over three days.

The event kicked off with the Academy's annual symposium, which looked at the role of science in predicting, mitigating, responding to and recovering from natural hazards and weather events. On Day Two, the Academy's newly elected Fellows presented their science, starting with Dr Alan Andersen, the world's leading ant community ecologist and the first Fellow from the Northern Territory.

The red carpet (which was actually Academy blue) was rolled out on Wednesday evening with the Academy's annual gala dinner. The gala dinner also saw the launch of the Academy's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scientist Travelling Research Award.

On the final day of the event, 15 researchers received highly sought-after



The Australian Academy of Science's 2018 honorific awardees



honours for outstanding achievements in early- and mid-career research or across a lifetime of work.

**Event partners**

The Academy is grateful to the following organisations that partnered with us to make Science at the Shine Dome 2018 such a successful event.

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*Canberra Speaker Series 2018*

The fascinating ‘Science of Us’ speaker series is investigating the science of our lives, our health and our wellbeing, delving into fertility, addiction, mental health, ageing and more. If you can come along, make sure to book beforehand as the events have been sell-outs.

The Academy thanks the growing list of donors who are supporting this series and acknowledges the support of our wine partner, Jirra Wines at Jeir Station.

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- Professor GW Kenneth Cavill Bequest

We acknowledge the support of the following donors who gave generously over the past 12 months (1 May 2017 – 30 April 2018). Your support plays a critical role in helping us achieve our mission.

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(Donations of or valued at \$100,000 – \$499,999)

The President's Circle is the Academy's community of donors who have shown a commitment, through their donations, that reinforces their engagement with our mission and values and for this the Academy is deeply grateful. The Academy's Australia Futures Science Fund allows us to implement a wide range of initiatives beyond its core business.

- Estate of the Late Professor John Newton FAA and Dr Silva Newton
- Dr Anna Rickards
- Anonymous (1)

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- Doug Hooley PSM
- Dr Margaret R Middleton
- Dr Anna Rickards
- Anonymous (1)

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