2011 Public Lecture Series

“Exploring obesity through the lens of risk management” was the subject of Professor Fiona Verity’s public lecture presentation on Tuesday 13 September. The Dean of the School of Social and Policy Studies has focussed her research on the impacts of risk management and public liability insurance on civic society, and community development and capacity building in obesity prevention.

Held at the University’s Victoria Square Campus, the audience was drawn from a wide background of service providers including local councils, health, education, family and communities, and the general public. A strong contingent of Flinders researchers joined in the networking opportunities afforded by the public lecture series event, with food and wine provided after the presentation.
Flinders Business School

Flinders Business School launches International Program

Flinders newest offshore program has successfully commenced in Hong Kong. 40 students have enrolled in the Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting), offered in collaboration with Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). The program was launched at a lunchtime presentation attended by students, CUHK staff, and business representatives from several high profile Hong Kong organisations. Three students with outstanding academic achievement from their previous studies were presented with tuition fee scholarships by Mr Graham Jones, Senior Lecturer in Accounting from the Flinders Business School.

Students started their studies in early September. All classes are conducted in modern facilities located within the heart of Hong Kong’s Central business district.

Graham Jones welcoming staff and students at the Saturday 3 September function in Hong Kong.

FBS international student wins ‘Women in Business’ scholarship

Congratulations to Sonia Ziaee for winning the Jane M Klausman Women in Business Scholarship. Sonia is currently studying in the third year of a degree in Commerce, majoring in Accounting.

Originally from Kabul in Afghanistan, Sonia has previously been involved in teaching computer skills to women through the Ministry of Women’s Affairs in Kabul, and helping them engage in the work force, to realise their potential and build sustainable futures. Sonia also volunteers her expertise with the Flinders University Afghan Union, the Association of Australian Tertiary Students from Afghanistan and the Support Association for Women of Afghanistan. She has recently appeared as a panel member on the ABC’s Big Ideas “Intelligence Squared Debate” on the topic, “There is no justification for risking Australian lives in Afghanistan.”
School of Psychology

Awards
- Samantha Angelakis has been selected as one of two recipients of an International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (ISTSS) Student Research Grant. This grant provides $US1,000 to each recipient.

Appointments
- Michael Wenzel was elected the incoming president of the International Society for Justice Research (ISJR). Michael joins the Executive Board of the ISJR as President-Elect and will assume the role of President for a two-year term at the next conference of the ISJR in Rishon LeZion, Israel, in September 2012.

Conference Presentations
- Papers presented at the Australian and New Zealand Academy of Eating Disorders 9th Annual Conference, Sydney, August 27th-28th.
- The following papers were presented at the Asia Pacific Autism Conference, Perth September 8th -10th.

Community Service
- Tracey Wade will be representing Flinders University on the Martin Seligman Thinker in Residence Partner meetings. The focus of the residency is promoting resiliency in youth.
• Tracey Wade gave A Jocelyn Wale Seminar in Cairns for James Cook University on Friday 16th September entitled “Risk factors for adolescent weight and shape concern: The effects of genes and the environment”

• Tracey Wade is a member of the eating disorders pre-implementation committee that has been set up by Mental Health in order to guide implementation of the “Service model: South Australian Statewide Specialist Eating Disorder Services” 2011 report.

• Tracey Wade and Simon Wilksch had the lead article in "Diabetes Management" (a journal for general practitioners and other health professionals, volume 36, September 2011) titled “Disordered eating and Type 1 Diabetes”.

• Michael Wenzel gave a seminar on “Acts of forgiveness, justice and reconciliation” at the School of Psychology, University of Adelaide, August 29, 2011.


### School of International Studies

**Forthcoming Seminars**  
Fridays 2pm – 3pm Room 115 SSS

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**Staff Activities:**
On 9 September, Dr Matt Fitzpatrick was a guest speaker at Monash University, where he gave a paper called ‘Imperial Purgations: Political cleansing and mass expulsions in Germany, 1870–1914’.

Dr David Palmer presented the paper ‘Preaching Unionism, Thinking Socialism: Shipyard Organizer John W. Brown Confronts the 1930s’ at the Twelfth Biennial Labour History Conference: Labour History and Its People, 17 September, held at Australia National University. He will address the AGM of the Adelaide Branch of the Australia Society for the Study of Labour History on 23 October on the topic: ‘Labour History and Australia's Future: A mining/military based economy or a renewable/labour based economy?’

Assoc Prof Jane Haggis gave a presentation at the Annual Conference of Education Research Group of Adelaide " Designing learning environments with difference in mind: Encounters with hybridity and e-learning”. Transformations. 6th ERGA Conference, University of Adelaide, 28-30 September 2011.
Staff Publications

Book Reviews by David Palmer


Congratulations to Dr Alexandra Guáqueta who has been appointed to the United Nations Human Rights Council’s Working Group on Human Rights and Transnational Corporations and Other Business Enterprises.

Flinders making history at the United Nations

After several years of debate and consultations, in June 2011 states endorsed within the UN system a set of new human rights standards for multinational and domestic businesses, the UN Guiding Principles. The UN also elected a Special Procedures Working Group, with a 3-year mandate, to promote its implementation across the world and hear about critical cases. Dr. Alexandra Guaqueta, Lecturer from the School of International Studies, was chosen by the UN Human Rights Council to be part of the group who will soon meet in Geneva to set a strategic plan for the coming years. “This is perhaps the most significant development in the international human rights regime since the Rome Statute and the International Criminal Court”, she said. “The UN Guiding Principles updates old models of global governance by bringing corporate actors to the centre stage”. Alexandra also explained that “the new standards have the support of many multinational corporations and business association who were consulted during Harvard Prof Ruggie’s mandate – which preceded the new Working Group – and now their implementation will require substantial dialogue and cooperation among states, businesses and civil society”. Alexandra’s appointment will be a unique opportunity for Flinders students and staff from various disciplines to engage in the new business and human rights discussions.

Gender Consortium

**Update - Australian Leadership Awards Fellowships Program (ALA)**

The 13 Fellows from the Pacific have been actively participating in all program activities. As part of the program activities they will be participating in an international symposium titled *Sharing Experiences and Building on Lessons Learned: The role of women's machineries in gender sensitive good governance* on Friday 7 October 2011. The Symposium will be opened by the Honourable Kate Ellis Federal Minister for Status of Women. Other speakers and panellists include Cate McKenzie, Group Manager, Women and Children’s Policy Group, Australian Government Office for Women; Debra Moran, Director Policy, Ministry of Women’s Affairs, Government of New Zealand; and Sue Conde, President, UN Women Australia.

ALA Fellows on a visit to Men Working Together Inc at Raukkan
Accelerating Gender Equality: Introducing UN Women Summit, Sydney
Anu Mundkur was invited to present a paper at “Accelerating Gender Equality: Introducing UN Women Summit” held on 5 September 2011 in Sydney. Her paper titled Achieving security: advancing women’s leadership drew on her forthcoming co-authored book with Prof. Lis Porter titled Peace and Security: Implications for Women due for release in early 2012. The book is a result of a project funded in 2009-2010 by AusAID's Gender Policy and Co-ordination Section to examine the efficacy of the UN Security Council Resolution 1325 in AusAID partner countries.

Business and Professional Women’s (BPW): National Policy Summit on Leading with Advocacy and Action, 3 September 2011, Adelaide
Cara Ellickson and Anu Mundkur were invited to conduct a workshop on gender analysis as part of BPW’s national policy summit. BPW has General Consultative Status with the UN Economic and Social Council.

National Institute of Labour Studies

Australia’s schooling challenges and opportunities
The Gonski review panel was established by the Commonwealth to advise on a superior approach to school funding. As part of the review, the panel has undertaken a comprehensive research program that included examination of available research, data analysis and additional research commissioned to inform the panel’s deliberations. NILS researchers were partners with Melbourne University education in a specially assembled consortium led by the consultants Nous Group, that has produced a substantial report for the Gonski Review.

This report compares Australia’s education system with international standards. It identifies its strengths and weaknesses and makes recommendations for improvement. Australia’s school system is among the better performing systems in the world. Taken as a national average, our children at age 15 are scoring relatively well on mathematics, literacy and science tests compared to their counterparts around the world.

NILS’ contribution comprised a sophisticated econometric analysis of what affects the test scores achieved by children, the impact of these scores on the subsequent probability of dropping out of school, future post-school education, employment and earnings. It also produced a robust measure of the value added, or quality, of each school. It’s important findings include:

- Individual school achievement is strongly influenced by the socio-economic status of the students at the school and also by the socio-economic status of the individual student, the resources of the school and of the family, whether students read for pleasure, and are systematically higher in WA, Queensland and Victoria than in the other states (controlling for other determinants)
- Once the SES of the school and the student, school resources and other factors are accounted for, students at government schools do just as well as students at independent or Catholic schools
- Higher student scores on tests at age 15 significantly increase the probability of their completing Year 12 and continuing on with post-school education.
- Holding other factors constant, Indigenous students have significantly lower test scores but are otherwise no more likely to drop out than are other students.

The research report is available via the link below
Skills Australia Visit

The National Institute of Labour studies (NILS) invited Skills Australia to attend a presentation by NILS of its multi-disciplinary research capacity and its evidence based research on many dimensions of the labour market. Skills Australia accepted the offer, and the briefing was held at Flinders University on August 4. Skills Australia was represented by their CEO and five Research Directors. Key representatives from the University also attended.

The briefing provided an excellent opportunity for NILS to inform Skills Australia of its high quality research capacity in economics, econometrics, sociology and industrial relations. After an overview provided by the Director of NILS (Kostas Mavromaras), NILS staff each gave a short presentation on a grant-funded or commissioned piece of research in which they had recently been engaged. Together, the presentations provided an impressive account of the range and quality of NILS’ work, and of the many major agencies for which NILS has provided commissioned research in recent years.

Skills Australia is an independent statutory body, providing advice to the Minister for Tertiary Education, Skills, Jobs and Workplace Relations on Australia’s current, emerging and future workforce skills needs and workforce development needs. It was given a substantially expanded role and resources in the 2011 Budget. The concerns of Skills Australia are closely linked with the interests and the capabilities of NILS and this event provided a platform to exchange valuable insights into each other’s works and strengthen the potential for future collaboration.

NILS Seminars

18.10.2011 Dr Steffi Schurer (Victoria University of Wellington, NZ)
25.10.2011 Professor Tim Barmby (University of Aberdeen, UK) - Lead miners’ earnings in 19th century Allendale
1.11.2011 Professor Dean Hyslop (Victoria University of Wellington, NZ)
8.11.2011 Professor Steve Stillman (Motu Economic and Public Policy Research, NZ)
29.11.2011 Professor Robert Bruenig (ANU College of Business and Economics, ACT)

All seminars are scheduled to take place from 3pm – 5pm in the Law & Commerce Building, Level 3, Room 3.18 (On the north ridge, next to car park 4) Flinders University.

School of Social & Policy Studies

The School of Social and Policy Studies congratulates its School Dean, Fiona Verity, on her recent promotion to the position of Professor.

The School welcomes two visiting Scholars, Associate Professor Sun, visiting from Nanjing College for Population Management, China, and Associate Professor Wayne Cristaudo, Director of European Studies at the University of Hong Kong.

Professor Anthony Elliott (Sociology) delivered a Seminar to the School of Social and Policy Studies on September 8, titled "The Globality of Globals: Elite transnational lifestyles and mobilities". He has also recently completed an external assessment of tenure and promotion at Simon Fraser University, Canada.
Professor Elliott and Associate Professor Jennifer Rutherford (Sociology) have been awarded a Grant from the Ian Potter Foundation of $8,260. The award is a contribution to a workshop that Professors Elliott and Rutherford are convening with the JM Coetzee Research Centre and the Australian Academy of Social Sciences in 2012, titled ‘The Paradox of Melancholia: Paralysis and Agency’.

Associate Professor Haydon Manning addressed the Committee for the Economic Development of Australia [CEDA], in Perth on Thursday 22 September. His paper, ‘The Cost of Carbon; Nuclear Energy – Australia’s Clean Energy Future’, focussed on public attitudes toward uranium mining and nuclear power and whether an Abbott led government would consider nuclear power.

Publications


A Flinders visiting scholar, Professor Seron is jointly hosted by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor Research, the Faculty of Education, Humanities and Law and the School of Social and Policy Studies.

October Public Lectures

Wednesday 12 October, from 3pm – 4.30pm
Flinders Main Campus, Room 242 SSN
‘Neomodernism: The Sociology of a Style’
Dr Eduardo De La Fuente

Thursday 20 October, commencing at 6pm
Flinders in the City, Room 1, Level 1
‘Muslim women: From victims to threat’
Dr Shakira Hussein

National Centre for Excellence in Islamic Studies, Asia Institute, University of Melbourne
HDR Network
Thank you to Dr Carol Fort for a clever and humorous, song and dance led discussion about things that can impact a researchers’ wellbeing and project progress – things like caring about, and having a sense of ownership over, and responsibility for, your research project. Everyone enjoyed the workshop and, importantly, the get-together after, including nibbles and drinks. We expect another one or two sessions this year, Friday afternoons at 3pm.

The next gathering will be 21 October 2011, in the Social Sciences South Common Room – watch out for an email invite from Tracey Kohl.

A Lunch-time Snap Shot of Research Issues
The Faculties of Social and Behavioural Sciences and Education, Law and Humanities held the first session of a series called A Lunch-time Snap Shot of Research Issues. The session was titled, ‘Why would you consider the impact of a journal when considering your choice of outlet?’ Exec Dean Prof Phyllis Tharenou spoke about the topic and facilitated the discussion. You can find the handout and recording of the session under ‘Workshops and presentations’ on the Faculty research web page at https://www.flinders.edu.au/sabs/research/workshops/snapshot-workshops.cfm

Following this theme of factors that can influence how much your work is cited, the September issue of Research Trends newsletter includes an article about how bibliometric analyses can be used to illustrate the influence of title on citations http://www.researchtrends.com/issue24-september-2011/heading-for-success-or-how-not-to-title-your-paper/

Lunch-time Snap Shots are short sessions of no more than half an hour aimed at providing you with useful pieces of information to address practical concerns relating to research for staff and HD researchers.

We will hold two more of these Snap Shots during October and November, focusing on issues relating to grant writing as several funding rounds open towards the end of year, times and topics to be circulated by email.

The next Snap Shot session will be held at 1:15-1:45 pm, room 1.04 Law Commerce, Friday, 14 October 2011, presented by Prof Graham Tulloch, about ‘Constructing a budget for your grant application – from large ARC to genuinely low-budget’.

‘Have a cuppa on us’. Coupon provided at the door to redeem for a coffee/tea/juice/water from the Coffee Cart – you may like to arrive a few minutes early to allow time to grab your cuppa before the session starts. We’ll be there from 1pm.

SaBS researchers, please RSVP Heather.Paull@flinders.edu.au
EHL researchers, please RSVP Rebecca.Vaughan@flinders.edu.au

Flinders University Research Grants Scheme (FCRGS)
The DVCR, has released the revamped Flinders University Research Grants Scheme (FCRGS), and is now calling for applications.

The FCRGS provides seed funding of up to $25,000 for collaborative research projects between academic staff at Flinders University and partner organisation(s) that will result in applications for further grant funds; in particular, applications for funding pursuant to the ARC Linkage Projects scheme and the NHMRC Partnerships for Better Health – Projects.

A matching contribution is required from the partner organisation(s) and typically a project will be expected to run for 12 months.
You will find guidelines and documents on the RSO web page
http://www.flinders.edu.au/research/info-for-researchers/grants/internal-grant-opportunities/

Researchers are advised to read the Guidelines carefully, as the Guidelines for the scheme have been revised. Any queries regarding the scheme should be directed to Maya Roberts on 8201 7698.

Applications close at 5 pm on 9 November 2011, late applications will not be considered.

**ARC Future Fellowships and Australian Laureate Fellowships for funding commencing 2012**

The ARC has recently distributed notification of their updated timelines and will open the next round of Future Fellowships and Australian Laureate Fellowships in October/November, with closing dates in November/December 2011. (This “fourth round” was anticipated for March/April as per the previous two rounds.)

If you are intending to apply please let us know. The Research Services Office has offered to give as much assistance as possible given this very short timeframe, and practical assistance is also available at Faculty level.

Given the new ARC timelines, the Research Services Office anticipates that the final “fifth” round will occur around April next year, to ensure the 5 years of funds is allocated by the ARC within the allotted time.

Information about Future Fellowships can be found at:

Details re Eligibility Criteria can be found on p11 of the Future Fellowship Funding Rules

Information about Australian Laureate Fellowships can be found at:

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Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia (ASSA)
Call for proposals for workshops

The Call for proposals for workshops between July 2012 and June 2013 is now open. The closing date for applications is Friday 21 October 2011.

The Workshop Program is a principal component in the Academy's promotion of research in the social sciences. Academy workshops are small gatherings of those working at the cutting edge of social science research. It is expected that a diversity of perspectives will be presented from the variety of social science disciplines, and that the emphasis on invited participants will be on active researchers in the field.

Workshops will be funded to a maximum of $7,500.

Funding is for workshops to be conducted in the period 1 July 2012 - 30 June 2013.

Queries relating to the Workshop Program should be addressed to:

   Ms Margaret Blood
   Project Manager (Workshops, Public Forums)
   Email: margaret.blood@anu.edu.au
   Phone: +61.2 62491788
Applications are hereby called for the 2011 rounds of (1) the Vice-Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching and (2) the Flinders Teaching and Learning Innovation Grants.

Eligibility criteria were widened last year to allow staff with academic status at Flinders who are substantially engaged with learning and teaching to apply to both schemes. Other amendments removed the previous ineligibility of general staff to apply in their own right to the Flinders Teaching and Learning Innovation Grants and permitted general staff to be part of team applications for the Vice-Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

An important change this year with respect to the Flinders Teaching and Learning Innovation Grants is that two additional grants will be available for applications in the area of internationalisation of the curriculum. For this purpose, the OECD definition of internationalisation of the curriculum has been adopted: "A curriculum with an international orientation in content and/or form, aimed at preparing students for performing (professionally and socially) in an international and multicultural context and designed for domestic and international students".

Further details and dates now follow.

**Vice-Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching**

The Vice-Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching encourage, recognise and reward teaching excellence. Up to five awards may be made each year.

Call for applications: 29 August 2011
Closing date: 17 October 2011

Guidelines and application requirements can be found at [http://www.flinders.edu.au/teaching/vc-awards](http://www.flinders.edu.au/teaching/vc-awards)

**Flinders Teaching and Learning Innovation Grants**

Teaching and Learning Innovation Grants provide funding to encourage new developments in teaching and learning. Up to nine grants may be awarded, including two focused on internationalisation of the curriculum.

Call for applications: 29 August 2011
Closing date Stage 1: 10 October 2011
Closing date Stage 2: 7 November 2011

Information and application requirements can be found at [http://www.flinders.edu.au/teaching/innovation-grants](http://www.flinders.edu.au/teaching/innovation-grants)
**Occupational Health and Safety News**

OH&S Supervisor training must be completed by all staff supervisors. Members of staff who completed this training more than five years ago are required to re-do the course. You will find the training online at: [http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/training/suptrng_reg.cfm](http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/training/suptrng_reg.cfm)

Workplace inspections have commenced in the SSN building and will continue until all Faculty areas are completed. Action will be taken on the outcome of the reports in accordance with the priority level.

A Health and Safety Rep for Work Group 1 SSN is still required. If you have an interest in health and safety issues and would like to represent the north building staff, please contact either Vickie Armstrong or Kerry Jaunutis in the OH&S Unit.

The electrical testing schedule is now continuing in a positive manner after delays through staff absences. All equipment in the Faculty must be tested, tagged and recorded on the data base. If you have brought in personal items from home, it is necessary that they be tested. Please contact John Murphy in the Faculty Services Office to arrange for this to be scheduled.

Several staff attended refresher Senior First Aid courses at Red Cross to keep their certification up-to-date. If you require any specialised training, this can be arranged through the OH&S Unit – please contact Vickie Armstrong.

A Manual Handling session was organised during the July term break and although poorly attended, it proved very beneficial to staff. This course is scheduled every two years and demonstrates the correct procedures to be engaged both at work and in your home.

Due to staff resignations and relocations, there is a shortage of volunteer wardens for the north building to support Tony Soric and Richard Jesson in building emergencies. If you are interested in attending training to become a fire warden, please contact Tony Soric or Vickie Armstrong.

**New Form**

Yes, another new form. The University has requested that staff seeking a reimbursement must use the NEW Form **ACC1** located on the Flinders University Finance Forms page: [http://www.flinders.edu.au/finance/forms.cfm](http://www.flinders.edu.au/finance/forms.cfm)

Effective immediately, this new form now includes travel related additional information.

**Travel**

Reminder - A Business Travel Diary must be completed for all overseas travel (irrespective of duration) and for travel within Australia of 6 nights or more duration AND which includes a private component.

The up-dated form (TVL3) is located at: [http://www.flinders.edu.au/finance/forms.cfm](http://www.flinders.edu.au/finance/forms.cfm)

**Travel Diaries** must be completed within 14 calendar days of return. Please ensure all outstanding travel diaries are submitted to the Faculty Finance Office, Room 250 SSS, as soon as possible, as the University will be conducting a quarterly audit on travel diaries.

**General Information** -

Please ensure you always download current forms from the web page detailed above. Old forms will not be accepted.
Per diems rates for overseas travel have, in most cases, decreased. Rates for 2011/12 are available on the Tax Information page located at: http://www.flinders.edu.au/finance/tax-information/

For staff and student reimbursement/payments, allow 2 weeks processing time from when paperwork is received in the Faculty Finance Office.

For supplier invoices— The University payment terms are 30 days from date of invoice.

As year’s end is only months away, you may wish to start looking at your accounts and finalise any changes or corrections required.
Franz Rosenzweig was one of the most important Jewish philosophers of the twentieth century and Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy, a Christian convert from a liberal Jewish household, was his teacher, and friend. Together, and in an often heated and acrimonious exchange, they engaged in the most important Jewish-Christian dialogue ever undertaken, as both attempted to radically revise the significance of their respective traditions for their contemporaries in a post-religious world. The trauma of the holocaust largely eclipsed the significance of that dialogue and the work they had undertaken. But with the end of the Cold War, theo-politics returned along with the social and cultural importance of religion.

Assoc Prof Cristaudo will elaborate on the paradigm ‘of the new thinking’, - how it differs from the naturalistic tradition that has dominated social thought since the Enlightenment, as well as the post World War Two radical liberal or 1968 paradigm, and why their work is of such relevance for social theory today.

Thursday 3 November 2011

1.00pm - 2.00pm
Room 112 Social Sciences South
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY
COLLOQUIUM PROGRAM
Term 4, 2011

All colloquia will be held 1:00 PM - 1:50 PM, in Room 223, Social Sciences North Building

Thursday 6 Oct 2011
Introducing three new PhD students
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY, FLINDERS UNIVERSITY
Sarah Timmins: Can a dynamic dual-process model of recognition explain the positive-negative difference in the confidence-accuracy relationship in eyewitness memory?
Tomoko Nishizawa: Nonverbal behaviours and their effects on decision making
Peta Skujins: The post-event information effect: Using crime schemas to understand the change in memory

Thursday 13 Oct 2011
Celebrating the completion/near completion of two PhDs
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY, FLINDERS UNIVERSITY
Anna Moffat: Improving imitation in children with autism
Alyssa Sawyer: Emotion recognition and Asperger's syndrome

Thursday 20 Oct 2011 (No colloquium—Staff meeting)

Thursday 27 Oct 2011
Introducing three new PhD students
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY, FLINDERS UNIVERSITY
Mydair Hunter: The oldest-old: Do daily stress levels affect prospective memory?
Samantha Boots: Finding the middle ground: Protective and detrimental aspects of maternal restriction on children's food intake and weight

Thursday 3 Nov 2011
Prof Matthew Hornsey
SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND
Why sorry isn't enough: Victim groups' mixed responses to intergroup apologies
A simple lunch will be served in the Staff Common Room (SSN) immediately after the colloquium for those who wish to continue discussion.

For further information please contact Dr Julie Robinson (email: julie.robinson@flinders.edu.au, tel.: +61 8 8201 2395).
Have you and your students been frustrated by having to go to one search box for a catalogue search, and then another to search for electronic articles, maybe accessing various databases separately?

Well, now you can search the whole* of the Flinders Collections from one search box.

It is called FindIt@Flinders. It is a new search engine that provides results from books, ebooks, DVDs, journal articles and research content from the Flinders Academic Commons. It is available on the library homepage in Beta version for now, and will come into full operation next year.

Your comments now will help shape how the results display when we go ‘live’—for example, what fields will be shown where (eg the location and call number, the title and author, placing a hold).

See the libguide at http://flinders.libguides.com/findit to find out more about it, try it out and let us know what you think.

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