



National Council of Women NSW

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*Celebrating 120 years of women's achievements and
contributions to society*

Australia Day Awards

2016

Award Recipients and Sponsors

Awards presented by

Mrs Linda Hurley

Patron, NCW NSW

at the

'Celebrate Being an Australian' Australia Day Luncheon

The Strangers' Dining Room

Parliament House, Sydney

January 28, 2016

From the President

National Council of Women of New South Wales

Nola Barkl

This is a special year for NCW NSW – we are celebrating 120 years of working to advance the status of women. Today's luncheon is used to focus on that goal.

Since our centenary year, we have found sponsors to give financial support to our Australia Day Awards which are presented to female students to assist their further education. This will be the 21st year we have given these annual awards. This year there are 12 and I thank all sponsors for their generosity, particularly as most of them have been supporting us in this way since the beginning. Sponsors indicate a preference for the field of study from which the student is to be selected. I give credit and thanks to the supervisors at relative faculties of tertiary institutions for helping us to find these incredibly gifted students.

The diversity within the studies of this year's chosen awardees is truly amazing. You will admire the diligence and tenacity they showed to reach their achievements, despite difficulties on the way. On behalf of the Council, I congratulate all recipients of our NCW NSW Australia Day Awards in this special anniversary year of 2016.

To our Awards Convener, Dr Jane Baker, I express special appreciation for facilitating the selection process this year when she had to attend to her own unexpected surgical needs. All awardees are worthy recipients and go from this presentation with our sincere wishes for their future success in reaching their aspirations.

National Council of Women NSW Australia Day Awards Criteria

- Awardees should be free to attend the NCW NSW Australia Day Luncheon to receive the award in person.
- Awardees should be Australian women students of achievement, particularly in their late undergraduate or postgraduate years.
- The Award is to assist and encourage the awardee in her chosen discipline in the honours year or in specific research.
- The Award is to assist deserving students, not necessarily the top student in the course.
- Preference should be given to a student who has achieved good grades throughout her course, despite being disadvantaged by illness, physical disability, financial need, family circumstances or other hardship.

The selection process is undertaken by the faculty of the participating university or specific body, subject to final approval by the Sponsor and the NCW NSW Awards Committee.

Sponsors are encouraged to nominate University, Department and Course, but may simply nominate a field of research.

MADELEINE BANISTER

*Politics/International Relations and Modern History
University of Newcastle*

Madeleine has just completed her BA in Politics, International Relations, and Modern History while also working as a part-time supervisor in a Maitland supermarket. She has been working since her last two years at school and throughout her University studies.

While School Captain she contributed to the Maitland City Council Community Strategic Plan, brainstorming the 10 year future of Maitland City Council.

She was recently accepted into the University of Newcastle Graduate School in the postgraduate program of Juris Doctor/Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice for study in 2016. Once she completes this study, she intends to couple it with her BA in Politics and International Relations and work within the International Human Rights field.

Within this field she is passionate about the treatment of refugees and women's rights. In particular, she hopes one day to work in India to assist in fighting crimes against women, such as rape, domestic violence and child marriage.

SPONSORED BY

Catholic Women's League Australia - NSW Inc.

The Catholic Women's League in NSW can trace its origins back to 1913 when the Catholic Women's Association was founded in Sydney. It is now an incorporated organisation and has branches in every State. It is a national non-government, non-profit organisation which upholds the dignity of women and encourages their participation in Church, social and public life.

Catholic Women's League fosters the spiritual, cultural, intellectual and social development of women. The organisation, under the patronage of Our Lady Help of Christians, is a member of and networks with women's groups at State, National and International levels, liaises with State and Local Governments and gives support to the Parish, the aged, the family, the bereaved, people with disabilities, social justice issues, Christian marriage and single life, vocations to the priesthood and religious life and the promotion of ecumenism and interfaith dialogue.

TIFFANY COLE
Garvan Institute of Medical Research
University of NSW

Tiffany graduated BSc in biological sciences with first Class Honours and University Medal from the University of Western Sydney. She began her PhD at the Garvan Institute studying ‘The role of transcriptional regulators in sensory pain perception’ in 2014 after spending time in the laboratory as a research assistant.

Her competence as a scientist is highlighted by a co-first author paper she recently published (April 2015, Cell Cycle) and a second paper in review at Nature Medicine, after having worked on these projects for just over a year. Her supervisor has no doubt that Tiffany would be successful in whatever she chooses to do and is glad she has chosen research.

During Tiffany’s honours year, when she was working with a racehorse, she was kicked in the throat, breaking her neck in several places. She was in a coma for a week and woke up in the hospital intensive care unit, lucky to be alive. At that point she had eight weeks left before her honours thesis was due, and she actually wrote her honours thesis from her hospital bed. Amazingly, based on her thesis work and overall academic performance, she was awarded the University Medal. Her injuries led to chronic neuropathic pain, specifically tactile allodynia on one arm, and she couldn’t wear any clothes on her right arm for about a year. She actually had to cut the right arm off all her shirts. Based on her experience with chronic neuropathic pain, she decided to study in the laboratory how neuropathic pain develops.

She continues to work for Racing NSW as a swab official for drug analysis and is a triathlete and body builder.

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Soroptimist International Region of NSW

Soroptimist International is a global movement of women with members belonging to over 3,000 clubs in 126 countries. Members of clubs represent a wide range of occupations, talents and interests.

Soroptimists promote:

HUMAN RIGHTS , EQUALITY, SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, PEACE

The theme “Soroptimists Educate to Lead” provides opportunities for members to improve the lives of women and girls worldwide.

Soroptimist International Region of New South Wales is a member of the Federation of the South West Pacific. The first club was Soroptimist International of Sydney, chartered in 1937. There are now twelve clubs throughout New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory.

KYLIE CONSTANTINE

Music

University of New England

Kylie's initial qualification was a BA in Classics and Ancient History. A planned continuation to Honours, with a dissertation on 'Midwifery in the First Century in Rome', had to be abandoned because of personal circumstances, namely her son's development of disability that required a high degree of single parental care and financial support. This interrupted Kylie's fledgling academic career in 1998.

Twelve years later she embarked on a Bachelor of Music which has continued in 2015 to Honours (Dissertation topic: The portrayal of the 'feminine' voice in Benjamin Britten's 1954 opera, *The Turn of the Screw*). Her supervisor feels Britten scholarship is a formidable research area, and that Kylie has identified a neglected and highly original topic that stands to make a valuable contribution to this area.

She has an AMusA Performance in Singing, playing a very active role in the Armidale music community in recital, production and as an operatic soloist.

Kylie is also a Justice of the Peace, has done media training, cross cultural awareness training and interactive management training. Additionally, Kylie is a full time carer to a disabled son.

It is thought that Kylie has a bright future in postgraduate research ahead of her.

SPONSORED BY ***The Women's Club***

The Women's Club at 179 Elizabeth Street, Sydney, was formed on 9 October 1901 and is the longest established women's club in New South Wales.

The prime object of the Club is "to promote culture by encouraging and facilitating the study, practice and appreciation of music, art, science and literature". To achieve this objective, the Club holds a wide variety of activities and circles.

The club premises are in the heart of the city and offer deluxe accommodation for country members, a dining and sitting room overlooking Hyde Park, and other facilities such as a library and a bridge room.

The Women's Club has affiliation with clubs in Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

ANNA DISNEY
Audiology
Macquarie University

Anna has a BA in English Literature from the University of Sydney and after nine years' experience in retail and administration she graduated with a Master of Clinical Audiology at Macquarie in 2015.

Her research project was to investigate the utility of cortical auditory evoked potentials for assessment of infant hearing. Her supervisors describe her as dedicated, engaged, helpful and an overall good student with potential to be a great clinician. This is despite significant visual impairment that has never led her to ask for assistance or extra help or adjustments.

She has volunteered with the Wayside Chapel and the Refugee Action Coalition, and was an active member of the Sydney University Music Society.

Additionally, Anna is an artist specialising in ink drawing and photography, with work selected for publication on the 'Sketchbook Project World Tour' anthology (2015).

Anna is a sales assistant and buyer for a book shop in Glebe having worked in a number of Sydney book stores. She also spent time in the International Office at Oxford Brookes University, and as a Sales assistant in a major suburban emporium and a major stationery outlet. Other employment has been as Branch Administrator in a Personnel Recruitment Agency.

SPONSORED BY
Quota International Sydney Inc.
Region 14

Quota International commenced in Australia with the formation of the Sydney Club which was the first women's "classified" service organisation in Australia. Since 1937 the club has been active in the community.

Quotarians are volunteers in action empowering women, children, the deaf, hard-of-hearing and speech impaired in local communities around the world.

The members of Quota Region 14 are pleased to sponsor the scholarship and have worked together to make and sell Easter chickens to fund the scholarship.

CATHERINE DONALD

Nursing University of Technology

Catherine completed a Bachelor of Social Sciences in History with Honours with a focus on Medieval and Women's History at the University of Northumbria Newcastle, UK, in 2006. On arrival in Australia the following year she was Senior Manager of a data services organisation working for Australia's leading event registration company in a fast-paced and varied role, enjoying the challenge of the responsibilities.

In 2014, she enrolled in a Bachelor of Nursing and as a student she has been working as a volunteer in a respite centre for clients with mental illness and disabilities. She is in a UTS buddy scheme working with overseas students to improve their English language skills and to help them adjust to life in Australia and increase their self confidence, as well as to meet local students. She hopes to attend the next UTS nursing overseas trip to learn about the health system in another country.

Her aim is to continue with post graduate study, focusing on the health of women and girls with a particular interest in women's reproductive rights, fascinated by the different beliefs and laws different cultures have regarding this. Catherine would like to look into women's self esteem as individuals and as a collective and how this affects their health. Her interest is also in how women raise their sons and she would like to explore this further. Future aspirations are to work directly with women and girls and to promote health issues both in Australia and internationally.

SPONSORED BY Zonta Club of Sydney Inc.

The Zonta Club of Sydney has been in operation since 1966 and is part of Zonta International, which started in the United States in 1919. Zonta International is a global organisation of executives and professionals working together to advance the status of women worldwide through service and advocacy. It has nearly 30,000 members in more than 1,200 clubs in 63 countries and geographic areas.

Zonta International seeks to provide service and advocacy at the global and local level to:

- *Improve the legal, political, economic, educational, health and professional status of women.*
- *Work for the advancement of understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of executives in business and the professions;*
- *Promote justice and universal respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms;*
- *Be united internationally to foster high ethical standards, implement service programs, and provide mutual support and fellowship for members who serve their communities, their nations, and the world.*

Zonta International, its districts and its clubs are non-sectarian and nonpartisan.

AMBER HINTON
Institute of Early Childhood
Macquarie University

Amber holds a BEd (Early Childhood Education) and is now in the second year of a PhD. Her thesis examines the influences on first time parents' decision making about the use of child-care, and comprises a longitudinal, prospective analysis of their decision making as it occurs.

It was after some years in the workforce that Amber entered university, after spending time as a child care assistant and as a volunteer at Taronga Zoo, Manly Ocean World, Australian Reptile Park and Featherdale Wildlife Park. She was admitted to Macquarie via the Jubilee Scheme which provides an alternate entry pathway for students who did not complete schooling to HSC level. In 2011, she graduated with First Class Honours.

Besides her PhD research she is a mentor at Macquarie, a current first-aider, and has completed courses on 'Kids and Traffic' and 'Bullying Solutions'. During her PhD programme, she has coped with serious health problems in her family and has been a part time carer as well as manager of the household. Despite these challenges, she has progressed well and presented her first results at the recent Australian Social Policy Conference.

SPONSORED BY
Australian Federation of Graduate Women NSW Inc. (AFGW)

AFGW is part of Graduate Women International, an association of women graduates from institutions of higher education throughout the world, founded in 1919. AFGW NSW began earlier as the Association of Women Graduates of the University of Sydney—one of the original affiliated organisations of NCW NSW.

At a local level, as well as bringing graduates together for friendship and continued learning, AFGW promotes and encourages education and research through scholarships to support women and girls. Currently, within NSW, AFGW provides major awards for women graduates, a Travelling Scholarship, a biennial post graduate scholarship for a student from the Central West of NSW, and a scholarship for a mature woman to enable her to attend university. Annual prizes are given by branches in most universities in NSW and for TAFE courses bridging university. Outside Australia, support is given to students in Timor l'Este, Bangladesh and Papua New Guinea.

There is a commitment to help women achieve their potential through education and thus influence and benefit society. AFGW sees itself as the voice of women graduates seeking to empower women and girls world wide through lifelong education and to achieve an equality of opportunity through initiatives in education, friendship and peace

RHONDA ITAOUI
Human Geography
Western Sydney University

The first in her family to attend university, Rhonda has excelled, with distinction in her B. Social Studies (Major Geography and Urban Studies), First Class Honours and University medal for her dissertation 'The impact of Islamophobia on Muslim Youth in Sydney'. She has just completed the first year of her PhD studies "Experiences of Islamophobia: impacts on the mobility of young Muslims living in the West".

Her supervisor nominated her for the award based on three outstanding achievements: first, her unique and timely research contributions to the crucial contemporary social issue of Islamophobia in Australia; second, her ongoing balanced commitment to achieving academic excellence as an emerging young scholar despite financial constraints as a second generation migrant; and third, her active contributions to the wider Muslim and WSU academic community.

Rhonda's identification of this issue - one that is not yet addressed in current Islamophobia literature - is accompanied by a nuanced analysis of crucial themes for academics and policy makers to consider when planning for Australia's multicultural society. Her honours thesis verified the link between racism and immobility, and provided the avenue for her to pursue her current PhD project that takes an international comparative approach to this issue. In doing so, her research aims to conceptualise these potential links in the contexts of Sydney and the San Francisco Bay Area, which will be hosted by the University of California, Berkeley.

This comparative approach has been awarded the prestigious merit-based Endeavour Postgraduate Scholarship from the Department of Education and Training, which will support the global transferability of her research and anti-racism efforts.

SPONSORED BY
Sydney Mechanics School of Arts (SMSA) - Social Studies

SMSA very generously supported three awards this year.

SMSA is the oldest adult education organisation in Australia, founded in March 1833 at the request of artisans and tradesmen who had studied with Henry Carmichael aboard the Stirling Castle en route to Sydney.

Right from its founding, the SMSA was the leading provider of adult education in the colony, running a lending library, conducting classes and holding lectures on everything from phrenology to chemistry and the poems of Lord Byron. There were even classes on 'Simple Surgery'!

The SMSA quickly became the centre of colonial Sydney's intellectual, cultural and political life. The University of Sydney, Australia's first university, was not founded until 1850.

SANDRA KASYOKA KATUMO

*Nursing
University of Sydney*

Sandra holds a M.Sc.-Biochemistry (Honours), from Moi University, Ekloret, Kenya and a Certificate in Information Technology from Wantech Computer College, Nairobi, Kenya. She is in the 1st year of a 2 year Masters of Nursing, University of Sydney.

In her application she stated that, while volunteering in Kenya with Furaha Feet Foundation, an organization that dealt with improving the quality of life for school children in the rural areas of Eastern Kenya, she saw the importance of family planning. Most of these children did not have their basic needs. Most of them went to school bare footed and Furaha Feet tried to solve this need by seeking volunteers and donations. It was evident that these children came from big families and that their parents were torn between buying shoes and clothes for them or feeding them.

There is no doubt about the important role of women in society, especially in third-world countries where their roles remain as supporters of their families. Through paid labour, they provide household food security and nutrition but they also work to hold onto traditional knowledge to ensure preservation of the community's heritage and history while maintaining biodiversity. Sandra feels it is important to support women to help them effectively manage their roles. The number one way she sees that this is achievable is to educate women about the importance of family planning. They should be given the necessary tools and access to preferred contraceptive methods that will promote independence.

An ability to plan their families would give women a better quality of life. It would also lessen the risk of maternal mortality by reducing unwanted pregnancies that often lead to death of mothers and children. Simply spacing the pregnancies would lead to improved health for the mothers and their children. Sandra hopes to help women to have more control over their fertility thus enhancing their status and choices in settings where educational and economic opportunities are expanding.

SPONSORED BY

Alice Arnott Oppen OAM

Founder and Chair of Women's Plans Foundation

The aims of the Foundation are:

To promote a family planning component in overseas aid programs

To bring an enabling power to all women

To ease world population pressures thus evolving towards sustainability and peace.

Women in Australia have the ability to plan the number and spacing of children and know there are many ways to contribute to society. This is an ongoing work.. Women in third world countries, especially, welcome this knowledge. Through the Foundation, we can share with all women who need to space and choose the number of their children, thus improving health and communities.

ALANNAH KEJDA
Centre for Medical Radiation Physics
University of Wollongong

Alannah graduated with Bachelor of Medical and Radiation Physics at the University of Wollongong, continued to Masters of Science-Research (Radiation Physics) and is now enrolled for a PhD.

After a year of coursework in the Masters degree, Alannah has been performing her research project in dose verification for eye cancer treatments for the last two years under part-time enrolment, whilst working at two part-time jobs and volunteering at a third.

Alannah has shown a great dedication to research, integrating within the research team and greatly assisting in the development of a quality assurance system, which will be used in a clinical department during the treatment of eye melanoma. Despite working three days a week to support herself, Alannah has contributed immensely to the project, which will culminate in the output of a research paper and thesis within a month. She has returned from Tasmania where she presented a paper at MMD-ITRO Conference 2016 (Micro, mini and nano dosimetry and innovative technologies in radiation) to attend this luncheon.

She has a Bronze Medallion from Surf Life Saving Australia, a Women in Engineering Scholarship and is a Lifehouse Physics Volunteer at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, participating in daily, monthly and annual QA testing and procedures, gaining exposure to the clinical environment, including interaction with patients and preparing dosimetric devices for irradiation.

CO-SPONSORED BY
Sari Browne OAM JP

Sari Browne is a Past President of NCW NSW and a long standing member of the Executive as delegate for Legacy, for the National Council of Jewish Women of Australia and for The Great Synagogue. She has been a member of Legacy for 53 years, is a Past President and an honorary life member. She was the first woman elected to the Board of Management of The Great Synagogue in 99 years. She has been a Past President of The Great Synagogue Women's Auxiliary and is a Board Member of the NCJWA. Sari is currently a volunteer tour guide for The Great Synagogue. In 1995, Sari won the NCW NSW Foundation Day Award.

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AUDREY MARKOWSKEI

Mathematics

Macquarie University

Audrey's academic career has spanned a long period starting with a B Appl Science with First Class Honours in Computing when UTS was still the NSW Institute of Technology. After 14 years in Information Technology and some time spent raising a family and, when feeling deskilled and no longer readily employable, she returned to university. As an undergraduate at Macquarie, Audrey was a truly outstanding student, achieving a GPA of 4.00 (out of 4.00) and an SNG of 96 (out of 100), the best Honours student in her year. She completed her B.A. Hons (Mathematics) in June 2013 and was awarded the University Medal in Mathematics as well as the Vice-Chancellor's Commendation for outstanding academic achievement at undergraduate level.

Her honours thesis examiners considered the thesis to be "*an exceptional piece of work for a student at this stage of their academic career. It is a sophisticated synthesis of the mathematical and numerical analysis of determining the scattering of acoustic waves from two dimensional scattering obstacles...This thesis is real tour de force.*" Her transcript also records a string of prizes and scholarships for excellence in mathematics throughout her undergraduate years at Macquarie. Amongst fierce competition, she was awarded a Macquarie University Research Excellence Scholarship and the AF Pillow Applied Mathematics Top-up Scholarship, a competitive annual award for the best commencing PhD candidate in applied mathematics in Australia.

The combination of teaching skills and computing skills made her the obvious choice to lead a recent project developing and delivering an on-line mathematics course for postgraduate students in finance and statistics. Her PhD thesis project title is: Scattering and Imaging of Acoustic and Electromagnetic Waves by Buried Objects. The project outcomes will provide accurate simulation of many practical problems such as detection and characterisation of buried objects that in applications range from innocuous water pipes to medical imaging and anti-vehicle/anti-personnel mines.

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Sydney Mechanics School of Arts (SMSA) - Mathematic

(A second sponsorship this year)

SMSA filled a vital niche in adult and vocational education and made a major contribution to the colony's economic development by providing the first technical education in Australia for trades in 1865 and, in 19=878, established the Working Men's College.

These technical classes were so successful that the School negotiated their transfer to the colonial Government in 1883, forming the precursor to TAFE as we know it today and, ultimately, to both the University of New South Wales and the University of Technology, Sydney. The first women were admitted as members in August 1833, just five months after the School's founding, and women's names appear in class rolls from the 1860s, providing an alternative for women who were disenfranchised from traditional education.

CLARE SULLIVAN

Law

University of Sydney

Clare completed her honours year in 2015 and is starting her career in law this month. In fact, she has left her first day at work to attend this lunch!. Her honours research and thesis concerned the criminal legal response to violence against people with disabilities.

Whilst at university, Clare was also actively involved in the management of Stucco, the University's low-income student housing cooperative, which has involved working in the resolution of grievances and in projects related to communal buying and cooking.

Other leadership roles undertaken at the University of Sydney included the University's Queer Collective and serving on the Student Representative Council (SRC). She was also a member of the University's Women's AFL team. In these activities, she demonstrated leadership skills and the ability to work as part of a team, valuable skills in the legal profession.

Beyond the bounds of the University, she has undertaken a range of volunteer activities including working with Women's Legal Services NSW and the Women in Prison Advocacy Network (WIPAN), through which she has been mentoring a woman who has been recently released from prison.

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SARAH TAYLOR

*Agricultural Science
University of Sydney*

Sarah gained a Faculty of Agriculture Scholarship as a high achieving student in the HSC in 2000 and proceeded to an Honours degree in Environmental Science and Geography. She then worked as a Project Manager and Scientist as a Hydrographer for three years before enrolling for a BSc in Chemistry and Biology at the University of Wollongong and graduating with distinction. Following this she completed a Graduate Diploma in Education (Secondary) in Wollongong.

On a scholarship from the NSW Department of Primary Industry (DPI), she then began a Masters degree which converted to her present PhD studies “The hydrogeochemistry of shallow groundwater in Western Sydney”, which involves a comprehensive groundwater quality survey in Western Sydney in collaboration with NSW DPI and more recently with staff at the Australian National Nuclear Research and Development Organisation. (ANSTO).

This is novel, as there is very little understanding of the overall groundwater quality in this area. For two years, she went out one week a month to sample groundwater wells in the field in both very cold and wet weather and very hot weather, travelling from the Southern Highlands to Western Sydney. She has been very active in presenting her results and interacting with Western Sydney stakeholders.

Whilst doing this, she managed to organise her wedding to Greg. Since then they have both coped with Greg’s life threatening illness and multiple hospital visits. Nevertheless, she still managed to continue working on her PhD and wrote several chapters. Luckily, with Sarah’s and the medical care, Greg has now managed to recover well AND the thesis is almost finished!

SPONSORED BY

Sydney Mechanics School of Arts (SMSA) - Agricultural Science

(A third sponsorship this year)

Today, the SMSA continues to operate the longest-running lending library in Australia and a robust public program of talks, seminars and screenings which are free and open to both members and the general public. The school also opened the Tom Keneally Centre in 2011, forming Thomas Keneally’s living legacy to Australia and a venue for literary activities such as writing classes, readings and author’s talks. The SMSA also continues to contribute to the local community through grants, scholarships and donations to organisations including the radio station 2RPH, Julian Ashton Art School and Dictionary of Sydney and endowments to UWS, UTS and the University of Sydney. The School also supports a broad range of Not-For-Profit and community organisations in the local Sydney region including the Benjamin Andrew Footpath Library, a mobile library for the homeless.

Since colonial times, the Sydney Mechanics School of Arts has made a major contribution to Sydney’s culture, industry, society and politics.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN NEW SOUTH WALES

Established in July 1896, the objects of the Council are to bring together, by means of association, voluntary bodies, societies or associations of women and of women and men:

- To promote sympathy of thought and purpose among women of New South Wales
- To uphold the social, civil and moral values and religious freedom of the community
- To promote the interests and advancement of women and to secure their recognition in the community
- To promote such conditions of life as will assure every family and child an opportunity for full and free development, and to uphold the family as the basic unit of society
- To form a link with National Councils of Women in other countries through the National Council of Women of Australia Inc. and the International Council of Women.



*More dates in 2016
to celebrate with us our
120th anniversary*

February 25—Thursday 2.00-4.00 pm	Government House Afternoon Tea <i>(Guests will be notified)</i>
April 13 — Wednesday 7.30-9.30 am	Breakfast Q&A in The Adam Room, Castlereagh Boutique Hotel Topic: “Concerns for Young Women”
May 6 —Friday 12 for 12.30 pm	24 th Jean Arnot Lunch Parliament House
June 28 —Tuesday 10.30 am	President’s Morning Tea Sydney Town Hall
August 8 — Monday 12 for 12.30 pm	Foundation Day Lunch Parliament House
Sept 26 —Monday pm time TBC	The 7 th Dame Marie Bashir Peace Awards Presentation —Parliament House
Nov 20 — Sunday 4.00-6.00 pm	Closing Cocktail Party at the Pedersen home, Drummoyne

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