

Digitisation helps to preserve and share our collections

Digitisation is enabling The University of Queensland Library to unlock its collections and share them with the world, preserving them for generations to come.

Manager Elizabeth Alvey is enthusiastic about the work that the Digitisation team is doing to highlight the heritage material held within the Fryer Library and UQ Archives.

'Our team digitises a wide range of unique and fragile items from cricket scores, historical photographs, and architectural plans to political badges,' Ms Alvey said.

'Digitisation allows people to explore these primary sources online. Historical letters and photographs can tell a powerful story of a person's life and experiences through an online exhibition.'

An example of this is the online exhibition created last year about John Denis Fryer which was funded as part of the Q ANZAC 100 Centenary grant. It draws on letters, telegrams, and photographs to share the First World War experiences of a UQ student one hundred years ago.



State of the art equipment is used to ensure the preservation of heritage items.

'This year the Library is digitising the papers of significant Queensland scientist Professor Dorothy Hill,' she said.

Generous support from donors has allowed the Library to upgrade its digitisation equipment, ensuring that the quality of digitisation meets national standards and more collections can be carefully digitised.

'This additional support allows us to provide online access to these valuable resources for students, researchers, and the public wherever they are in the world.'

'Last year we were able to quickly digitise fragile literary letters from the 1800s to assist a researcher in America, photograph 1970s political realia for a UQ student's research project, and preserve and make accessible rare recordings of Indigenous languages. We really appreciate the support to make this wide range of collections so accessible,' Ms Alvey said.

For more information visit www.library.uq.edu.au/library-services/digitisation



Elizabeth Alvey is looking at items from the collection donated by retired UQ lecturer and architect Dr Graham de Gruchy.

University Librarian's Message



Thank you so much to our generous supporters for your belief in our Library, which has benefited from philanthropy from its beginning. The initial book stock purchased over a century ago was made possible from a public appeal that raised £2000. Over the years we have been the recipient of many generous donations that have made our collection what it is today.

Our staff are committed to connecting our students and researchers with the knowledge, resources and information they need to excel in their fields of study. The Library continues to be a place of collaborative learning and discovery for our students.

I'm pleased to report that construction of our Centre for Digital Scholarship is complete. Located on Level 5 of the Duhig Tower, the Centre will provide a central space for students across the University to access technology and support for the creation and curation of digital material. The Centre is due to open this month.

I hope you enjoy reading this report and see the impact that your donations are having on our community.

We have a busy year of events planned for our supporters and I look forward to seeing you at some of them. Thank you for your valued support of the UQ Library.



BOB GERRITY
University Librarian

A lasting gift



Margaret Waugh seated behind the desk at The UQ Dentistry Library at Turbot Street, Brisbane in the 1950s when she first worked for UQ.



Mary-Anne Marrington, the 2015 recipient of the Margaret Waugh Bursary.

The legacy of University of Queensland's first dentistry librarian, Margaret Waugh, continues through the financial gift she left to support the training and development of UQ Library staff.

UQ Library staff member Mary-Anne Marrington was the fifteenth staff member to receive the \$500 Margaret Waugh Bursary in 2015. It was created by Alumni Friends of The University of Queensland Inc. from a bequest left by Ms Waugh.

University Librarian Bob Gerrity says that each year the bursary is presented to a staff member who demonstrates behaviour that supports the Library's values of excellence, integrity and flexibility.

Margaret Waugh Bursary

'Mary-Anne is an excellent recipient and she has done a fantastic job managing the team that runs UQ's online repository, UQ eSpace.'

'During Margaret Waugh's time working for the Library she was passionate about staff development and was a member of the Library Staff Development Committee for several years,' Mr Gerrity said.

'She made a valuable contribution during her 32 years working for the UQ Library and our staff today are still benefiting from her foresight and passion for professional development,' he said.

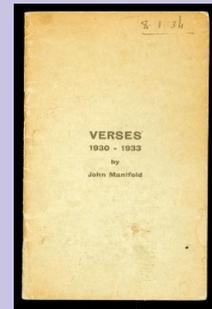
Ms Marrington was very grateful to be chosen as the recipient and she is planning to use the bursary to attend training on leadership and project management.

'I thought immediately of all of my colleagues who have supported and encouraged me each day and silently thanked them for the privilege of knowing and working with them,' Ms Marrington said.

'Thank-you to Margaret Waugh for her lifelong commitment to her profession and for her part in the advancement of the UQ Library.'

Honorary Secretary of Alumni Friends of The University of Queensland Inc. Juliet O'Brien presented Ms Marrington with her award at the UQ Library Staff Excellence Awards, held at the UQ Art Museum at the end of 2015.

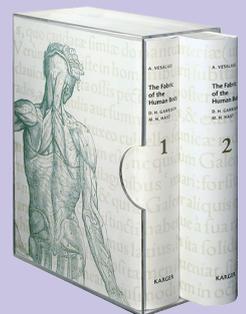
Memorial funds continue to build collections



Verses 1930-1933 by John Manifold was purchased using funds generated each year from the Cecil Hadgraft Memorial Fund. It was written while John Manifold was a high school student and published

when he graduated in 1933, aged 18. It contains 13 poems (two are translations of Goethe and Villon), and it has annotations throughout. Inscribed on the title page is, 'Given to P. Waugh by the author, Jan. 8 1934'.

The Herston Health Sciences Library added an important work to the Otto Hirschfeld Memorial Collection: the second translation of **Andreas Vesalius' De humani corporis fabrica libri septem**. Originally published in 1543 it reshaped the study of human anatomy. **The fabric of the human body: an annotated translation of the 1543 and 1555 editions of 'De humani corporis fabrica libri septem'** by Daniel Garrison and Malcolm Hast and published by Karger of Basel, provides a translated copy of the text from Latin to English. This publication took decades to complete and gives readers an insight into Vesalius' teachings.



Research Collection

Dr Warmington's legacy lives on

Dr Rodney Warmington (B Arch '67) was injured in a car accident while he was an architecture student at UQ and was confined to a wheelchair for the remainder of his life. He completed his degree and then devoted his life to ensuring that buildings were designed to be accessible for the disabled.

Dr Warmington passed away in 2010 and the UQ Library was honoured to receive a gift of his collection of Pulitzer Prize books and funds to support library resources. The Library is working with the School of Architecture to choose a collection of resources to be known as the 'Warmington Bequest'. We are very impressed with what Dr Warmington achieved during his life and are very thankful for his bequest.

Charitable bequests and memorial gifts are valued highly by the UQ Library. Such gifts enable research to leap ahead, provide priceless opportunities for students to succeed, and a special way to remember those who have deeply influenced our lives and communities. Please call the Library Advancement Manager, Erin Pearl, on (07) 336 53483, for a confidential discussion about how to make a bequest or memorial gift to The University of Queensland Library.

Reconnect with the UQ Library

Supporter of the Library, Violet Kuskie, visited the UQ Library along with her neighbour, Lee Haskings. When Mrs Kuskie was doing further studies on bibliotherapy she would often use the UQ Library and she has had fond memories of it ever since.

While they were here they visited the digitisation area and Mrs Kuskie entertained the staff with stories on how they used to have only three computers in Brisbane and they were as big as the digitisation area. They also visited the Fryer Library and the Biological Sciences Library.



From left, Digitisation staff Mandana Mapur, Lucy Russell and Tina Macht show Violet Kuskie and Lee Haskings the digitisation equipment.



Bachelor of Arts graduate and supporter of the Library, Pamela Hill, visited the Dorothy Hill Science and Engineering Library and the Architecture and Music Library.

Ms Hill hadn't been back to the campus since she graduated in 1971.

'I was very impressed with the grounds, they looked very nice and the gardens are very well landscaped. It was good to be back on campus again and although it looked very different to how it used to look, it brought back lots of memories of the places that I went to when I was a student. It was great to see students busy studying in the Library.'

◀ Pamela Hill, supporter of the UQ Library.

UQ Library Fast Facts



Over 4.5 million people entered our libraries



1.25 million ebook titles and more than 823 000 print book titles



140 000 online journals and 31 000 print journals



more than 900 online databases



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Excellent use of library resources rewarded

UQ students David Innes, Kathryn Mepham and Michael Wellington have each received \$1000 for demonstrating excellence in using the library resources to excel in their studies.

Each student wrote a reflective essay demonstrating how they used library resources to produce a high performing piece of assessment and submitted that with a copy of the assignment and a statement of support from their supervising lecturer.

The UQ Library Excellence Award is presented annually to up to three UQ undergraduate students.

The Award was established in 2006 to encourage the use of library resources, enhance the development of library research techniques, and acknowledge the excellent work produced by UQ undergraduate students.



Awards

'The UQ Library has been crucial in my learning during my degree. I find the access to literature and helpful training to be invaluable to my writing and data analysis demands in my current honours project.'



DAVID INNES
Bachelor of Agricultural Science

AGRC3030 UQ Agricultural Science Internship

Development of a multivariate calibration for the analysis of nutritive parameters in kikuya (P. clandestinum), annual ryegrass (L. Multiflorum) and perennial ryegrass (L. Perenne) using Near-Infrared (NIR) Spectrometry

'In order to succeed in this program and to be the best future professional possible, it is critical to stay on top of the latest research.'



KATHRYN MEPHAM
Bachelor of Veterinary Science

VETS1018 Veterinary Professional Foundations

Canine Mast Cell Tumours: A review of diagnosis, treatment and prognosis

'I can now confidently find any piece of research a lecturer may fleetingly refer to on Summon and store the details in EndNote.'



MICHAEL WELLINGTON
Bachelor of Agricultural Science

HORT2007 Literature Review

Smoke derived compounds to stimulate seed germination

UQ students can tackle their studies fully charged thanks to SAGE Publishing

SAGE Publishing sponsored an electronic device recharge station on level 1 of the Social Sciences and Humanities Library that has a number of different adapters to charge electronic devices.

University Librarian Bob Gerrity says that students are completing the majority of their research online using a laptop and the demand for power is evident across all of our Library locations.

'We appreciate SAGE Publishing's support in assisting us to bring much needed services to our students. This provides them with another avenue to access power and it can also charge a number of devices at once. We have also installed a number of additional study carrels with their own power supply in the Dorothy Hill Science and Engineering Library and the Architecture and Music Library.'

Sage Publishing are also running an online competition asking people to name three UQ researchers who have published with SAGE Publishing to win one of ten travel belts.



Learning Spaces



UQ Masters student Ma Paz Montano at the electronic device recharge station at the Social Sciences and Humanities Library.

Scholar delves into Fryer collections



Fryer Award winner Dr Damien Williams

In 2015, the recipient of the Fryer Award, Dr Damien Williams, Adjunct Research Fellow in Historical Studies at Monash University, came to the Fryer Library to investigate how adherents of the Church of Rome in Queensland adjusted to a rapidly changing postwar world.

Each year, donations to the Library support a scholar to undertake research that draws on the Fryer Library's special collections.

The papers of prominent Roman Catholics held by the Library provided unique insights for Dr Williams as he conducted research into what it meant to be Catholic and modern in Queensland after the Second World War.

His project, entitled *Between Roma and Rome*, focuses on issues that became flashpoints in the Church during those years, such as sex, marriage, authority and technology.

'The behaviour of Catholics had changed and it was evident in their attendance at church and their increasing levels of education, while the average size of families was shrinking,' Dr Williams said.

'Traditionally priests had access to the highest level of study and were often seen as founts of knowledge in their own community. With more and more members of their congregations becoming university educated this was changing quickly.'

The Second Vatican Council aimed to address some of the issues faced by the Roman Catholic Church in an increasingly secular world.

'What's noticeable is a real contrast between some of the language coming out of the Second Vatican Council (which Archbishop Duhig studiously ignored) and the reality on the ground,' he said.

'Brian Doyle, who edited *Brisbane's Catholic Leader* between 1959 and 1981, certainly had his own frustrations, which he expressed in a 1967 speech called "Ten Years in Queensland". He talked about how more members of the clergy needed to be educated overseas, at secular universities. In addition, he thought educated lay people should "reorient" themselves as "adult Catholics". In the light of the present Royal Commission, this research helps to better understand dynamics of power within the Church.'

The research completed to date will inform a larger project that Dr Williams is undertaking on the history of the Catholic Church in Australia since 1965.

'The funding from the Award helped me enormously in allowing me to travel to Brisbane on several occasions during the year. As a full-time lecturer during that time, I was unable to get study relief so I needed to make trips to UQ whenever I could during the non-teaching periods of the year.'

'I'm very grateful to have had the opportunity to work in the Fryer and would like to thank the Library's wonderful supporters for the chance to conduct research there.'

His project looked at a range of collections of prominent Australian Catholics such as Martin Haley, Bruce Dawe, Brian Doyle and Colin Clark.

'I had a wonderful time in the Fryer Library, the staff were welcoming, knowledgeable and enthusiastic and it was a real pleasure to work there,' Dr Williams said.

The value of the Fryer Award has doubled to \$20 000 in 2016 and has been renamed the *Fryer Fellowship*. This will include a digital component to showcase Fryer collections online.

For more information visit www.library.uq.edu.au/locations-hours/fryer-library-fellowship



Fryer Fellowship

The modern day library

Library spaces are providing a home away from home for the modern day university students as they juggle work, family and study commitments.

For a lot of students, the Library is not only the place for seeking information but also for clarifying and creating new knowledge.

With this in mind libraries are adapting to these changes by offering a mix of bookable group and individual study options, 24/7 study spaces, automatic book dispensers and vending machines with healthy food options.

The Library has also transformed an area on level 2 of the Biological Sciences Library from staff offices to a 'living room' for students. Located next to the bus stop it is a 24/7 study space that has a kitchenette, group study rooms, electronic device recharge station and sleeping pods. A mural has also been painted in the area by artist Ihab Imam to create an inspiring study space.



Learning Spaces



UQ students Diego Joya and Yusuk Jima discover the new student space in the Biological Sciences Library.

Thank-you for your belief in and support of the UQ Library.

The University of Queensland Library acknowledges the support of its donors who generously donated between the 1 January and 31 December 2015.

You have made a difference by allowing us to grow and preserve our collection and bring much needed library services to our community.

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UQ Bequest Society

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Manager, Fryer Library, Simon Farley showing UQ student Madison Boardman Men of Flowers by Peter Lyssiotis and Humphrey McQueen.

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