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AUSTRALIAN ACCOUNTING HALL OF FAME

17th Annual Awards Ceremony
11 March 2026

Centre for Accounting and Industry Partnerships

Welcome

On Wednesday 11th March 2026, we honour some of Australia's most distinguished accounting practitioners and academics who have been adjudged to have made a significant contribution to accounting, past or present.

Each of the inductees exemplify the profound wealth of accounting expertise that exists in Australia and around the world. These individuals have shaped, and continue to shape, the profession with their remarkable achievements inspiring generations of like-minded accounting practitioners and academics.

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CPA Australia members represent a broad spectrum of the accounting and finance profession across diverse business and industry sectors, including public practice, not-for-profit organisations, the public sector, academia, small business and large corporate entities. The CPA designation is recognised and respected across the globe. It signifies financial, accounting and business advisory professionals of the highest training and expertise.

Core services to members include education, training, technical support and advocacy. CPA Australia provides thought leadership on issues that impact members, the accounting profession and the broader public interest. Employees and members work together with local and international bodies, governments, regulators, industry and academia to advocate for policies that stimulate sustainable economic growth and have positive business and public outcomes.

CPA Australia's members are distinguished by the skills and qualifications acquired through higher education and the additional education they undertake post-graduation. They share a passion with academia for building a solid foundation of professional accounting skills for the leaders of today and tomorrow. This is a key reason why CPA Australia values its close partnership with The University of Melbourne, advocating for the profession on campuses, assisting students in establishing employer networks, and supporting accounting academics in their teaching and research by facilitating connections with colleagues, business and education stakeholders.



Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand (CA ANZ) is a professional body comprised of almost 140,000 diverse, talented and financially astute members who utilise their skills every day to make a difference for businesses the world over.

Chartered Accountants are known for their professional integrity, principled judgment, financial discipline and a forward-looking approach to business which contributes to the prosperity of our nations.

CA ANZ focuses on the education and lifelong learning of its members and engages in advocacy and thought leadership in areas of public interest that impact the economies and communities its members serve domestically and internationally.

CA ANZ is a member of the International Federation of Accountants and is connected globally through the Global Accounting Alliance (representing 10 accounting institutes and their 1.4 million members in over 180 countries) and Chartered Accountants Worldwide (representing 16 Chartered Accounting institutes and their 1.8 million members in more than 190 countries).

CA ANZ's flagship magazine, Acuity, covers matters of interest to its members and the broader community. You can visit www.acuitymag.com and follow it on LinkedIn and Facebook.

COLIN FERGUSON ORATION

The Colin Ferguson Oration was established in 2018 to commemorate the instrumental role played by Colin in the creation, in 2010, of the Australian Accounting Hall of Fame.

Colin Brian FERGUSON (1949–2014)

Colin Ferguson built an international reputation for work encompassing auditing, forensic accounting, and accounting information systems. Following a short stint in practice with KPMG Melbourne – a service of which he was immensely proud – Colin’s academic career started at Deakin University followed by professorial appointments at the University of Queensland and the University of Melbourne. As a Director of the Centre for Accounting and Industry Partnerships Colin helped to foster and strengthen ‘town and gown’ links between the University of Melbourne’s Department of Accounting and Business Information Systems (now Department of Accounting), the profession and wider business community.

Colin was instrumental in the creation of the Australian Accounting Hall of Fame.



Former Colin Ferguson Orators:

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2024 Brad Potter

2023 Ron Weber AM

2022 Bill Edge

2021 Sharon Lewin AO

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2015 Peter Nash

2014 Gunther Burghardt

2013 Warren McGregor

2012 Rupert Myer AM

2011 Colin Ferguson

2010 John Dewar AO

STEPHEN TAYLOR

The 2026 Colin Ferguson Oration is presented by Stephen Taylor.

Regulating the auditors: Is there a role for research?

Over the past twenty years, the market for audit services has seen extensive regulatory intervention, likely motivated by concerns at apparent audit failures and the implications for the quality of financial reporting. Such concerns reflect the expectation that audit quality is inexorably linked to the quality of financial reporting, a result which is borne out in an extensive research literature (DeFond and Zhang 2014). Yet regulatory intervention over the past twenty years does not appear to have stemmed the rate at which calls for further regulatory action are appearing, especially in capital markets outside the US including the UK, Western Europe and Australia. Indeed, in recent years the business press carries regular criticisms of audit quality, and identifies possible actions such as further restrictions on Non-audit services (NAS), additional regulation of the client-auditor relationship such as mandatory tendering or even the use of a government agency to allocate auditors to client firms, and restructuring of the audit market and audit firms themselves such as a complete separation between auditing and other forms of NAS. Put simply, calls seem to continue for additional regulations that would impact the terms of the auditor-client relationship, the types of services that audit firms can deliver to audit clients, and the structure of audit firms themselves.

However, I argue that much of this negative sentiment and the resulting calls for regulatory intervention are based on anecdotal evidence, and hence what appears to be an intuitive “claim” does not necessarily reflect the inferences drawn from rigorous theoretical and empirical evidence. I contrast the approach to suggested regulatory intervention in the market for audit services with the evidence-based approach that underlies approval of medical treatments, and propose lessons for legislators, regulators and academic researchers. I consider four key questions:

1. What prompts increasing calls for regulation?
2. Are current calls for additional regulation of the audit market evidence-based?
3. What prevents a more evidence-based approach to regulating audit markets?
4. What are the lessons for academics, regulators and the audit profession?



NOMINATIONS REVIEW PANEL

The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame Nominations Review Panel is an independent committee which consists of some of the most influential and respected accountants from academe, accounting practice, government and business from around Australia.

Their task is to elect the most distinguished accounting practitioners and academics who are considered to have made a significant contribution to the advancement of accounting in Australia.

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AUSTRALIAN ACCOUNTING HALL OF FAME

2026 Inductees



Jayne Maree GODFREY

“Standard-setting in Australia has been predicated on the view that standards are required to protect the interests of users of accounting reports, and that standards ensure that the information provided by reporting entities is appropriate for the users’ decision-making.”

[Source: Collett, Godfrey & Hrasky, AAR, 1998]

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Professor *Emerita* Jayne Godfrey is a highly respected academic with contributions to international and national standard-setting and standards-application in financial accounting and water accounting; to international and national accounting academic and professional membership bodies; academic research, education, governance and management; and to gender equity in accounting academia.

Hailing originally from Nhill in country Victoria, Jayne Godfrey graduated from the University of Melbourne with a BCom(Hons) in 1978; followed by a Master of Economics (Mec) from the University of Sydney in 1984 and a PhD from the University of Queensland in 1991.

While still a tutor, she was present when her Head of Department commented to a fellow MEc student who had not performed at her level that: “We could not ask Mrs Godfrey to enrol in a PhD because she is married and has domestic responsibilities”. This interaction constituted a challenge that set in motion a career of excellence in academic and professional accounting contributions; and advocacy for equity in accounting academia.

Jayne Godfrey has had a stellar career that extends well beyond her excellence in accounting academic research and education. In recognition of the depth and breadth of her contributions to business, and particularly to accounting, she has been awarded the Australian Centenary Medal for Service to Australian society through business leadership and been a Telstra Tasmanian Businesswoman of the Year. She was awarded Life Membership of the Accounting and Finance Association of Australia and New Zealand (AFAANZ) for her service to the academic accounting profession and also the AFAANZ Award for Outstanding Contributions to Accounting and Finance Practice, amongst many other accolades.

In a regulatory context, Jayne Godfrey has served multiple terms as a member of both the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the (national) Water Accounting Standards Board, and provided input to International Financial Reporting Standards. From 2020 she has inter alia contributed to the development of international sustainability reporting standards through the Climate Disclosure Standards Board Technical Working Group and then as a member of the International Sustainability Standards Board Technical Reference Group.

Jayne has also made exceptional contributions to the American Accounting Association and to AFAANZ, which is the leading professional membership body for accounting academics in Australia and New Zealand. Outside academia, she also has a long and impressive record of serving, in significant governance and other leadership roles, within professional accounting bodies such as Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand and CPA Australia, concurrently with her academic roles.

“There’s been no issue more important to Australia or the world than the sourcing, protection and distribution of water.”

**[Source: Jayne Godfrey, ANU Lecture, 2012,
Managing the world’s most precious resource]**

Through excellence in research and education, and through her contributions to the accounting profession and academia, Jayne has gained a global and national reputation as an authority in both financial accounting and water accounting.

Her outstanding achievements in terms of research publications and grants; education innovation, publications and leadership; together with academic management led to her appointment as a full professor while she was still in her 30s, succeeded by her appointment as Distinguished Professor of Financial Accounting at Monash University six years later. These appointments were followed by appointments at Monash University as Head of Department; Deputy-Dean (Research); President of the University Academic Board; a member of the overarching governance body - the Monash University Council, and a member of its most important committees (including Finance and Investment Committee and Vice-Chancellor Selection Committee, and a non-executive director of Monash College P/L. Subsequent roles were as Dean of Business and Economics at the Australian National University and then at The University of Auckland. In all of these roles she served with distinction, enhancing the gravitas, credibility and collegiality of the organisation/organisational unit she led.

Despite often managing significant workloads and executive management mandates, throughout her career Jayne always maintained high-level contributions to the accounting profession and to academic accounting, as well as being an exceptional role-model and advocate for gender equity in accounting academia.

Retiring from academic employment in 2019, Professor *Emerita* Godfrey continues to make significant contributions to professional accounting through governance, and to accounting in academia through consulting and advisory roles.



Ian MCPHEE AO PSM

“McPhee has reached the end of his 10-year, non-renewable term in which, as an Officer of the Parliament, he has been a constant during a decade of upheaval, wielding his formidable powers to squeeze information out of recalcitrant agencies fearlessly but with discretion ... That’s not a conversation that agency heads would enjoy. Nonetheless, McPhee will be sorely missed.”

[Source: AFR: Outgoing Auditor-General Ian McPhee tells public service to keep at the strategic issues, 4 March 2015]

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Ian McPhee served as the Auditor-General of Australia (AA-G) of the Commonwealth of Australia for the maximum ten-year term, 2005-2015. For over four decades, he has made outstanding contributions to the Australian Public Service (APS), the Australian public, Australian and international standard-setting, and the accounting profession.

Ian McPhee was born in Toowoomba, spending his early life and completing his schooling in Queensland. He graduated with a Bachelor of Business (Accountancy) from the (now) Central Queensland University (CQU) Rockhampton in 1972, commencing a career in the APS as a cadet auditor in his final year. The clincher to accepting the offer was that it imposed no conditions to get a haircut, in contrast to the local council’s offer. Moving to Canberra, he completed a Bachelor of Arts in Computing Studies at Canberra University in 1978.

Over more than four decades, Ian has contributed significantly to improving and enhancing public sector administration, governance, and accountability. In doing so, he has brought the importance of professional ethics and behaviour to the fore, as well as shaping the direction and focus of financial reporting, and auditing and assurance, across private and public sectors, both within Australia and globally. In more recent times, Ian is seen as a highly respected and most credible expert and has been engaged by a range of organisations in that capacity.

Ian McPhee had worked in the APS for over forty years before becoming the AA-G in 2005. Prior to that appointment, Ian was Deputy Secretary, Financial Management Group, Department of Finance (Finance). He held a range of other positions in his career in Finance, the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO), the Australian Bureau of Statistics and as a Director of the Australian Technology Group.

As AA-G for 10 years, Ian believed that while the financial statement audit role is important, performance audits have a higher profile and are generally of greater interest. It is largely through these performance audits that government efficiency and accountability are truly enhanced.

Ian was also instrumental in ensuring that the ANAO was internationally relevant. Under Ian’s leadership, the ANAO was active in a range of international and regional groupings of supreme audit institutions which provide for ongoing interaction, the opportunity to build institutional linkages, and the chance to share insights. The primary international body is the International Organization of Supreme Audit Institutions. The ANAO was also an active member of both the Asian Organization of Supreme Audit Institutions and the Pacific Association of Supreme Audit Institutions.

Australia is widely regarded as a world leader in public sector financial reporting. Being one of first jurisdictions in the world to adopt accrual-based financial reporting

“Key drivers for my role [Auditor-General]: the importance of performing well in providing Parliament (and citizens) with assurance in relation to the operations of government ... and the ANAO moving with the times, allocating resources to audit topics astutely, investing wisely for tomorrow, maintaining effective relationships, contributing to better governance in our region.”

[Source:https://www.anao.gov.au/sites/default/files/McPhee_reflections_on_10_years_as_A-G_2015.pdf]

for governments and the public sector, Australia has led the world in such reporting. At that time in the early 1990's, Ian was the responsible division head within Finance for the adoption and transition arrangements for Commonwealth departments and agencies moving from cash to accrual based financial reporting. The creation of an Australian Public Sector Accounting Standards Board (PSASB) in the 1980s, which Ian chaired between 1992 and 1995, was critical to Australia's success in becoming internationally recognised for its work in this area.

After the merging of the PSASB with the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), Australia continued to be at the forefront of public sector financial reporting, advocating for a position of sector- and transaction- neutral reporting, which would lead to Australia adopting an International Financial Reporting Standards-based public sector accounting regime. This meant that having public sector reporting experience on the AASB was crucial. Ian provided this key expertise, fulfilling the role of Deputy Chair of the AASB between 2009 and 2014.

Ian McPhee was a member of the Australian Auditing and Assurance Standards Board (1998-2008) and International Auditing and Assurance Standards Board (2002-2008) at a crucial time for the auditing profession. In the post-Enron world, greater scrutiny was being placed on the role of the auditor, and in particular the role of standards in ensuring that high quality audit engagements were being undertaken. During this time, auditing and assurance standards were significantly strengthened.

Ian's keen interest in robust governance and strong accountability translated into involvement in the development of high-quality, globally accepted ethics standards for professional accountants. Ian's membership of the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants (IESBA) from 2016 to 2021 came at a time of tremendous change for, and increased scrutiny of, the accountancy profession. It also came at a time of significant restructuring of the governance arrangements for international standard setting. Throughout his time on IESBA,

Ian ensured that the views and experiences of Australia and the region were well represented in broader discussions and standards development. Significant changes were made to the Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants, especially in the areas of auditor independence. In this role, Ian chaired a crucial working group on the topics of audit fees.

Since completing his term as the AA-G, Ian has been sought out to lead various reviews and to chair committees and groups that focus on quality, strong governance, and accountability. These include independent governance expert reports for the Australian banking industry (2016-2018); chairing the CPA Australia Independent Review (2017); appointment as the ACT's independent Public Sector Standards Commissioner (2018-2025); and as chair of Pricewaterhouse Coopers Australia's Audit Quality Advisory Board (2020-2025). Ian also has a number of roles as non-executive director, and as chair, or member of various public sector bodies. He is a member of Council of CQU (2018) and Distinguished Honorary Professor at the Australian National University (2016).

Ian is a Fellow (2001) and Life Member (2015) of CPA Australia and has served as the ACT Divisional President of CPA Australia.

In 2002 he was awarded the Public Service Medal (PSM). In 2015, Ian McPhee was made an Officer in the Order of Australia (AO) for distinguished service to public administration, principally in the areas of accountability and policy development.



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Garret Ernest Fitzgerald CMG
Rachel Grimes AM
Kim Michelle Langfield-Smith
Stephen Leslie Taylor

2022

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Patricia Mary Dechow

2021

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William Rodney Edge
Stewart Andrew Leech

2020

Michael John Andrew AO
Lee David Parker
Stephen Harland Penman
Ruth Picker AM

2019

Wai Fong Chua AM
Graham Peirson
Roger Simnett AO

2018

Margaret Anne Abernethy AM
Raymond John Ball
Ronald Arthur Gerald Weber AM

2017

John Neil Bishop AO
Peter Brownell
George James Foster AM
Warren John McGregor

2016

John Angus Lancaster Gunn CBE
Michael John Sharpe AO
Ross L Watts

2015

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2014

Robert H Chenhall
W John Kenley
F Kenneth Wright

2013

Allan D Barton AM
Kevin M Stevenson AM

2012

Russell L Mathews AO CBE
Sir Edwin Nixon CMG
Murray C Wells AO

2011

Louis Goldberg AO
Kenneth H Spencer AM
Ken T Trotman AM

2010

Elizabeth A Alexander AO
Philip R Brown AM
Raymond J Chambers AO
Sir Alexander Fitzgerald OBE
Reginald S Gynther

Catherine Brighid LIVINGSTONE AC



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Catherine Livingstone as an accountant, senior executive, non-executive director, and advisor.

Ian MACKINTOSH



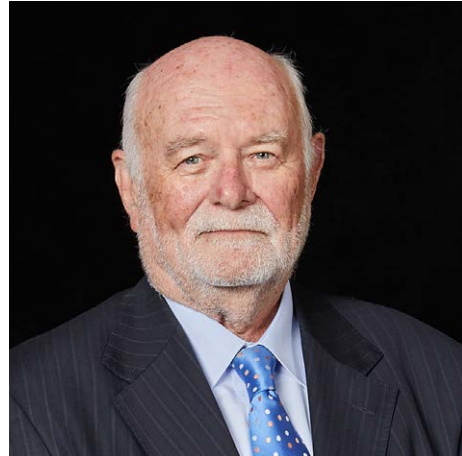
The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Ian Mackintosh as a practitioner, regulator and leading standard setter who contributed substantially to the establishment of the institutional framework encompassing private and public sector financial and non-financial reporting.

Merran Horne KELSALL AO



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Merran Horne Kelsall as a practitioner, high officer holder, standard setter and regulator.

Robert Rupert OFFICER AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Robert Rupert Officer as a scholar, educator, senior university administrator and advisor to government.

Terrence James SHEVLIN



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Terrence James Shevlin as an eminent accounting scholar and thinker.

Fiona Margaret CAMPBELL



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Fiona Margaret Campbell as an auditing standard setter and practitioner.

Peter Douglas EASTON



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Peter Douglas Easton as an eminent accounting scholar and thinker.

Garrett Ernest FITZGERALD CMG



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Garrett Ernest Fitzgerald as a war veteran, pioneer, practitioner, office holder and leader of the accounting profession.

Rachel GRIMES AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Rachel Grimes as an accountant, practitioner and high office holder.

Kim Michelle LANGFIELD-SMITH



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Kim Michelle Langfield-Smith as a researcher, educator and university administrator of the highest order.

Stephen Leslie TAYLOR



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Stephen Leslie Taylor as a scholar, thinker, educator and university administrator of the highest order.

Chesleigh Antony BARAGWANATH AO



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Chesleigh Baragwanath as accountant, auditor and public servant.

Patricia Mary DECHOW



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Patricia Dechow as a thinker, eminent scholar and teacher.

David Garry BOYMAL AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours David Garry Boymal as an international accounting standard setter, office holder and practitioner.

William Rodney EDGE



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours William Rodney Edge as an auditing standard setter, accounting and auditing regulator and practitioner.

Stewart Andrew LEECH



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Stewart Andrew Leech as a visionary scholar, educator and office holder of the highest order. In doing so it acknowledges his extraordinary contribution to the discipline of accounting information systems.

Michael John ANDREW AO



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Michael Andrew as a practitioner, senior executive and much-lauded servant in the cause of combating the black market economy.

Lee David PARKER



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Lee Parker as an eminent scholar, theorist, educator and office-holder of the highest order.

Stephen Harland PENMAN



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Stephen Penman as an eminent accounting researcher and thinker.

Ruth PICKER AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Ruth Picker as a practitioner, mentor, standard setter and expert on International Financial Reporting Standards.

**Wai Fong
CHUA AM**

The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Wai Fong Chua as a scholar and administrator of the highest order.

**Graham
PEIRSON**

The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Graham Peirson as a scholar, office holder and distinguished standard setter.

**Roger
SIMNETT AO**

The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Roger Simnett as an audit researcher, educator, and audit and assurance standard setter of the highest order.

Margaret Anne ABERNETHY AM



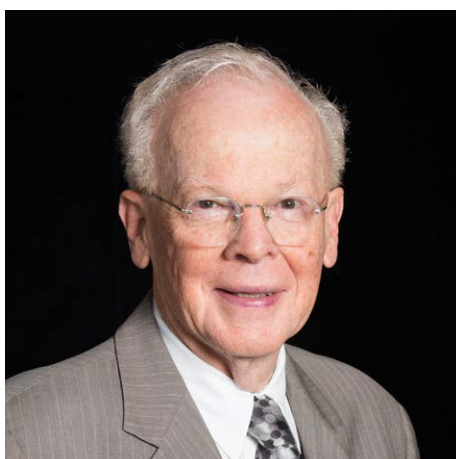
The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame recognises Maggie Abernethy as a scholar, mentor and senior administrator of the highest order.

Ronald Arthur Gerald WEBER AM



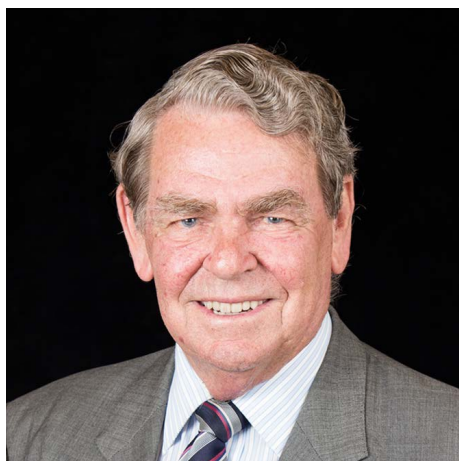
The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Ron Weber as a scholar, theorist, educator and office-holder of the highest order.

Raymond John BALL



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Raymond John Ball as an eminent accounting researcher and thinker.

John Neil BISHOP AO



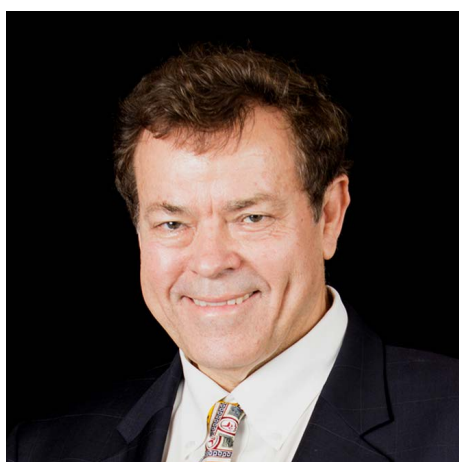
The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours John Bishop as a practitioner, standard setter and office holder.

Peter BROWNELL



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Peter Brownell as a researcher, author, mentor and champion of doctoral programmes in accounting.

George James FOSTER AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours George Foster as a widely recognised and hugely respected researcher, author, educator and advisor.

Warren John M^CGREGOR



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Warren McGregor as an eminent leader in thought and idea development in the production of accounting standards.

John Angus Lancaster **GUNN** CBE



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours John Angus Lancaster Gunn as a war veteran, practitioner, office holder and eminent pioneering taxation specialist.

Michael John **SHARPE** AO



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Michael John Sharpe as a practitioner, distinguished standard-setter and office-holder.

Ross L **WATTS**



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Ross Watts as an eminent accounting researcher and thinker.

Sir Ronald
IRISH OBE

The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Sir Ronald Irish as a leading practitioner of the day, author and office bearer.

Jeffrey
LUCY AM

The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame recognises Jeffrey Lucy as a practitioner, office holder and distinguished regulator.

Robert H CHENHALL



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Robert Chenhall as an innovative researcher and thinker of the highest order.

W John KENLEY



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame recognises John Kenley as an accounting standard setting pioneer acutely attuned to the standard setting process and possessed of a unique ability to interpret and explain complex technical matters associated with them.

F Kenneth WRIGHT



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame recognises Kenneth Wright as a theorist and scholar of the highest order.

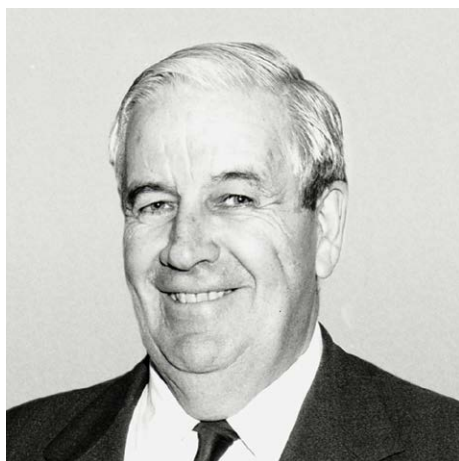
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BARTON** AM

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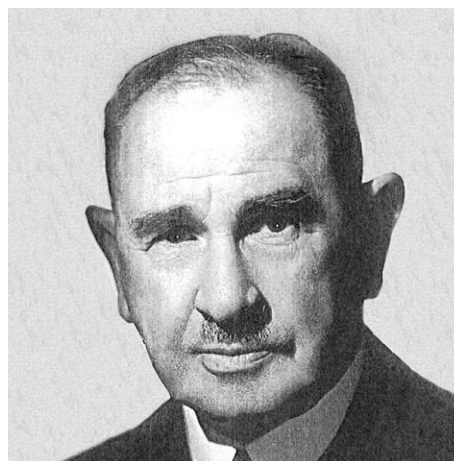
The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Kevin Michael Stevenson as an administrator, mentor and standard-setter.

Russell L MATHEWS AO CBE



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Russell Mathews as a war veteran, innovator, educator, administrator, consultant, scholar and thinker of the highest order.

Sir Edwin NIXON CMG



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Sir Edwin Nixon as a pioneer, practitioner, administrator, author, educator and leader of the accounting profession.

Murray C WELLS AO



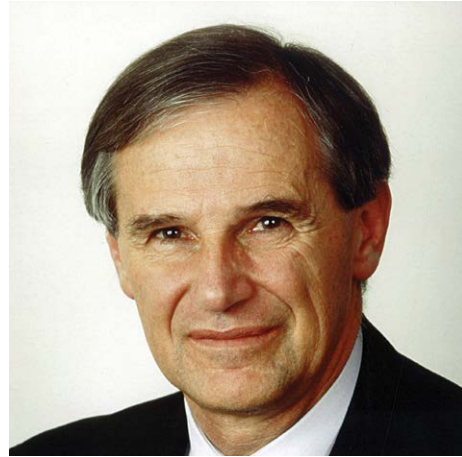
The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame recognises Murray Wells as an innovator, educator, administrator, scholar and thinker of the highest order.

Louis GOLDBERG AO



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Lou Goldberg as an educator, theorist, thinker and scholar of the highest order.

Kenneth H SPENCER AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Kenneth H Spencer as a practitioner, office holder and accounting standard-setter.

Ken T TROTMAN AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Ken Trotman as a researcher, author, mentor, and educator of the highest order.

Elizabeth A ALEXANDER AO



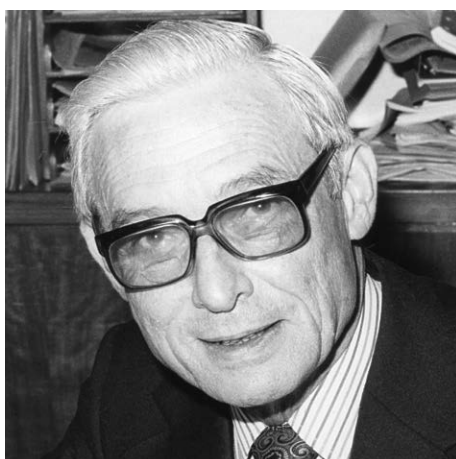
The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Elizabeth Alexander as a pioneer female practitioner, mentor, accounting and auditing standard-setter and regulator.

Philip R BROWN AM



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Philip Brown as an innovator, educator, mentor and scholar of the highest order.

Raymond J CHAMBERS AO



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Ray Chambers as an educator, mentor, visionary, thinker and scholar of the highest order.

Sir Alexander FITZGERALD OBE



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Sir Alex Fitzgerald as a pioneer, practitioner, administrator, author, editor, educator, scholar, thinker and leader of the accounting profession.

Reginald S GYNTHER



The Australian Accounting Hall of Fame honours Reg Gynther as an innovator, educator, standard-setter, scholar and thinker of the highest order.

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