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Council update

At the last Council meeting on Tuesday, 16 May 2017, initial discussions focused on communications and website maintenance, in particular the expressions of interest for the positions of Web Manager and Communications Officer. Subsequent to the meeting, Jon Jermey was appointed to these roles. Council is extremely pleased to have the contribution of Jon’s expertise and experience.

Council noted with interest Michael Wyatt’s suggestion that an index be developed for the website, perhaps as a shared project. The site has not had an index since the move to the WordPress content management system, and we all agree that an indexing society website should have an index. The project will be coordinated by Michael Wyatt, who will take the initiative to the NSW Group for further discussion, intending later to involve others.

There was discussion of the Southern Highlands Symposium at Sylvan Glen, 22–23 July, organised by the NSW and Canberra Region Groups. The program is now on the website, and there will be satellite training sessions on 21 July. Please consider attending but note that numbers are limited and registrations close 30 June.

ANZSI will be represented at the Institute of Professional Editors (IPEd) Conference in Brisbane in September 2017. Sherrey Quinn will represent ANZSI in the Building Alliances session, which includes representatives of related professional bodies. A panel session on the value of indexes and indexers will be presented by Sherrey Quinn, Tracy Harwood and Denise Sutherland.

The President wrote on behalf of ANZSI to AFEPI, the Association of Freelance Editors, Proofreaders and Indexers of Ireland, welcoming AFEPi to membership of ICRIS. A warm response to the ANZSI President’s letter was received from AFEPi.

Council accepted with regret the resignation of Denise Sutherland as Chair of the Publicity and Promotions Committee, and acknowledged the significant contribution she has made to ANZSI in this role.

Council discussed the question of membership versus formal reciprocal agreements with related professional bodies, and agreed to take this further once the Publicity and Promotions Committee is reconstituted.

Council noted that ANZSI membership has decreased by twenty per cent in the past twelve months, in part due to retirements of long-term members, particularly in the ACT.

The ANZSI Recommended Rate for indexing will remain at the current level, and the question of a review of the rate will be revisited in 2018.

The next Council meeting will be held by teleconference on Tuesday, 25 July 2017.

A reminder: membership renewals will be coming up soon. Members will be receiving notifications in coming weeks.

Sherrey Quinn and Elisabeth Thomas
Help promote your Society

Council is looking for volunteers to work on the ANZSI Publicity and Promotions committee. The roles include developing ideas for marketing ANZSI to the wider publishing community and promoting activities for, and to, members. Welcome skills would include marketing, graphic design, social media and other promotional talents. Contact Denise Sutherland on denise@sutherland-studios.com.au to ask about the role/s.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Members are advised that the ANZSI Annual General Meeting will be held on the evening of Tuesday, 24 October 2017. The AGM will be held by teleconference. All members are welcome and are encouraged to attend. Full details will be sent to members closer to the date.

From Indexing Medal to Medal of the Order of Australia

ANZSI wishes to congratulate Dr Jeremy Fisher on being awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) ‘for services to literature, to education, and to professional organisations’. In 1985, Jeremy was awarded the inaugural Australian Society of Indexers (AusSI) medal for his work on the index of the Australian encyclopaedia 4th edition (Grolier Society of Australia, 1983). In the years since Jeremy has been greatly involved in Australian literature: as an author of fiction and nonfiction, a past president of the then Society of Editors NSW, and advocate for authors and the Australian industry, particularly in executive roles with the Australian Society of Authors. Since 2010, upcoming generations have been benefiting from Jeremy’s skills and experience at the University of New England, in northern NSW, where he is senior lecturer in writing in the School of Arts.

Elisabeth Thomas

[Link to Order of Australia booklet]
To Use, or Not To Use, a Previous Index?

Many thanks to Mary Russell and Max McMaster for their enlightening session, at the recent Melbourne Indexers (MI) meeting, on the issues associated with updating an index. Their presentations touched on a range of possible scenarios and contained numerous practical tips for beginning and experienced indexers facing the task of updating different types of indexes.

Melbourne Indexer meetings are an invaluable resource for the professional development of indexers. The combination of presentations and general discussion of issues provides an excellent face-to-face forum for the sharing of indexing-related information, and the generation of indexing knowledge. But it doesn’t end there. As with any thought-provoking discussion, one continues to reflect on the issues raised long after the session is over. Accordingly, I would like to expand on some aspects of one of the questions raised at the April meeting.

Should you use the previous index?

In their Melbourne Indexers Bulletin report of the session, Mary and Max provided the following advice:

‘It is essential that you are happy with the previous index. Study the previous index closely. Is it suitable to build on? Would you index it in the same way? You need to feel you will be saving time by using the previous index.’

But what does this mean in practice, and does the indexer even have a choice whether to use a previous index?

Indexer’s control over whether to use a previous index

Editors often supply a copy of the index to the previous edition of a text, along with other material – such as the editor’s stylesheet – to assist the indexer in compiling a new index. Indeed, having a copy of the previous index can be very useful, especially for beginning indexers, as a guide to the scope, structure, and length of the new index. However, it can also be of little use – except, perhaps, as an example of how not to index!

Thankfully, in my experience at least, it is rare to receive an indexing brief from an editor that stipulates that the index be modelled closely on the previous edition’s index. On the odd occasion when this has occurred, it has been the result of a direct request from the author/s. What is far more common is for an editor to request an update of a previous index. Such requests tend to be driven by the belief that an update is simpler – and thus cheaper – than the compilation of a new index, rather than any preference that a particular model be followed. In these instances, the indexer has considerable control over how they approach the job, and may update the index as requested, or advise the editor that re-indexing would be the more cost-effective option.

Deciding to use a previous index

So how does the indexer decide whether to update a previous index? In general, assessing an index involves many steps with each focusing upon different aspects of the index (eg., accuracy of locators, number of locators per heading, comprehensiveness, structure, consistency of style, cross-referencing etc.). Assessments may be superficial or in-depth, depending on the reason for the
assessment, with the latter being potentially quite time-consuming.

An indexer considering a request for an updated index, however, has only a limited timeframe within which to assess the utility of a previous index. The decision-making process is further complicated by the fact that different types of revisions to a text have different implications for the indexing process, and in many cases different sections within the same revised publication may require different indexing strategies. The primary focus of an assessment of the previous index, then, will vary according to the type of update that is required. An indexer therefore needs to be well-acquainted with the various techniques used in the assessment of indexes, so that they can select and employ the most appropriate technique in any particular case.

Below, I describe two different scenarios where updated indexes may be requested, and detail the different approaches to assessment that may be employed in each instance.

Repagination of text

When the major operation involved in the updating of the index is a straightforward repagination (where every page beyond a certain point is moved on by the same number of pages) the accuracy of the locators in the previous index is the key factor in assessing its value as the basis for an updated index. The first issue to be resolved is whether a copy of the previous text is available so that an assessment can be made.

What is also in question here, is how much responsibility does the indexer carry for the accuracy of the index? For example, if the accuracy of the previous index cannot be assessed due to the absence of a copy of the previous text, should the indexer go ahead and use the previous index as a basis for compiling an updated index (using indexing software tools rather than close checking of the text)? This issue can be resolved in consultation with the editor and/or author. For instance, they may be able to provide reassurance that the previous index was acceptable, and give the indexer the ‘green light’ to proceed without checking the accuracy of the previous index.

Alternatively, the editor may be able to provide an electronic copy of the previous text for checking. If numerous inaccuracies were quickly revealed, this alone could provide sufficient grounds for re-indexing the revised text (given the amount of time that would be required to conduct a thorough check of the remaining locators). At the very least, discovery of these errors should provide the spur to also scrutinise other aspects of the index – such as structure and comprehensiveness – with any further flaws strengthening the grounds for complete re-indexing.

Revisions within text

In the case where a text has had revisions throughout, or additional chapters added, assessment of the structure and style of the previous index should be the first consideration. This is not a simple task, for the indexer must not only make an objective assessment of the structure, they must also make a subjective assessment of whether they will be able to adhere to an identical structure and style. With this in mind, it is important to note the following riders:

- an indexer’s background and subject expertise will have a great influence on how they select and organise headings, and what information they file under those terms;
- no two indexers are likely to create an identical index for the same text; and
- if the same indexer was to re-index the same text, it is most unlikely they would create identical indexes.
In line with Mary’s and Max’s advice, that ‘you need to feel you will be saving time by using the previous index’, the first step in a quick assessment of the structure of a previous index is to examine the cross references. As a useful rule of thumb, poor or inadequate cross-referencing is a fairly reliable indicator of poor overall structure, and a lack of familiarity with the basic rules of indexing. Arguably, extremely poor cross-referencing alone could provide sufficient grounds for re-indexing a work.

If the structure of the previous index appears to be sound, the indexer must still assess whether they will be able to weave their own new index entries seamlessly into it. This requires more than a superficial assessment of structure. Speaking from painful experience, it can be all too easy to fall into the trap of thinking that updating the previous index will be the quickest option. What is required at this point is scrutiny of the index entries covering key concepts and subjects to determine how closely the previous index fits with your own comprehension and interpretation of the text. The most efficient way of doing this is to index a sample of unrevised text and then compare your effort with the entries in the previous index covering the same page span.

Even if there appears to be a good fit at this point, there may still be many pitfalls ahead. The more sophisticated the text, and the more multifaceted the concepts, the greater the challenges confronting the indexer who chooses to update a previous index. Uneven extrapolation, and conflation or differential treatment of concepts or subjects can be very difficult to avoid. This is especially the case where there is considerable overlap in subject matter or where different terms are used interchangeably in the text. The resulting index may end up being a confused ‘hodgepodge’, requiring extensive editing, and even partial re-indexing, if it is to be of any use to a reader. Any time that may have been saved by using the previous index is lost. In fact, the entire exercise will almost certainly take a lot longer than re-indexing the text from scratch.

In judging the best use of their time, the indexer must first decide how much time can be allotted to assessing the index. The more time spent assessing the previous index, the less time there will be available for updating or re-indexing. If a decision is made to use the previous index as a basis for the updated index, the indexer must then decide on the balance between ‘indexing’ time and ‘editing’ time. If an indexer’s strength lies in making rapid ‘indexing’ decisions, rather than ‘editing’ decisions, it is always going to be quicker for them to re-index. Alternatively, another indexer might agonise over making indexing decisions, but be very skilled and efficient at editing their work. Whichever the case, judging the best use of your time is a personal decision based on the time available for the job and a clear understanding of your own strengths and weaknesses.

In conclusion, the ease of updating a previous index will generally relate directly to the extent of the revisions and the complexity of the text.

Using the previous index as a basis for an updated index may present the best option when working on short and/or relatively simple texts – such as annual reports, textbooks or catalogues – or when mere repagination is called for. In the case of more complex and/or lengthy texts, or those with extensive revisions – especially where the subject matter falls on the outer frontiers of your expertise – save time and your sanity: re-index!

Endnotes

1. Here, I may reiterate or recap points made by others during the general discussion at the April meeting. My apologies if any such references are unacknowledged.
2. See Russell and McMaster (2017) for a list of the possible types of revisions.

3. For example, one indexer may include all matter related to ‘economic policy’ and ‘economic performance’ under the heading ‘economy’, while another treats each subject under separate headings. Max McMaster’s comments on extrapolation are also pertinent here.

4. For example, ‘defence policy’ and ‘security policy’, or ‘asylum-seeker policy’ and ‘refugee policy’.

5. If you are a beginning indexer, it may be a useful learning exercise to attempt to weave new entries into an existing index structure. However, such an activity is probably best reserved for a workshop dedicated to the purpose.

References


Karen Gillen

Southern Highlands Symposium

Give yourself a gift and come to Christmas in July at ANZSI’s Southern Highlands Symposium, hosted by the Canberra Region Indexers and NSW Indexers. The symposium will include a full-day of presentations on Saturday, a festive dinner on Saturday night, and a half-day of workshops on Sunday.

The venue is Sylvan Glen, an historic country guesthouse in Penrose, NSW. It is an easy 90-minute drive from Sydney or Canberra. You can also travel by train to nearby Bundanoon station, which is a two-hour journey from either Sydney or Canberra. ANZSI has exclusive use of the venue for the weekend, including a nine-hole golf course, tennis, climbing wall, and bike/walking trails. You are welcome to check in on Friday (21 July), or stay later on Sunday (23 July) to enjoy an extra afternoon at Sylvan Glen or exploring the lovely Southern Highlands.

For more information on the venue, visit http://www.sylvanglen.com.au.

Indexing discourse (Saturday, 22 July)
We will hold a series of indexing presentations from ANZSI members and an invited speaker, with morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea provided.

There will be a special ‘Christmas in July’ dinner on Saturday night, with all the trimmings!

Indexing workshop (Sunday, 23 July)
Interested indexers will be given links to the PDF copy of a short report and asked to index it before the symposium. On the Sunday morning, we will discuss the choices we made in small groups, and then all together. A sample index will be provided as a starting point for discussion. This session is included in registration for the symposium.
Mini-mentoring (Sunday, 23 July)
Indexers will have the opportunity to connect one-on-one to discuss their work. This session is open to both new and experienced indexers – you never stop learning! It is included in registration for the symposium.
A more detailed program is now available on the website at https://www.anzsi.org/events/southern-highlands-symposium/.

Booking

Contact Denise Sutherland on denise@sutherland-studios.com.au to reserve your place, figure out room allocations, and inform us of any dietary requirements.

To book, follow the links on the Symposium webpage https://www.anzsi.org/events/southern-highlands-symposium/.

Bookings must be made and paid for by Friday, 30 June.

Mary Coe and Denise Sutherland

Basic Indexing Workshop

Interested in learning how to index, or know someone who wants to learn?

Basic Indexing Workshop (Friday, 21 July, 10:30am - 5:30pm)

If you don’t know where to begin, this is the workshop for you!
Glenda Browne, author of The Indexing Companion, will offer a one-day course in basic indexing. The workshop is being held the day before the Southern Highlands Symposium, so students are most welcome to join ANZSI and register for the symposium as well.
Cost is $240 for ANZSI members, or $300 for non-members. The workshop fee includes morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea.
For further information about the workshop, contact Glenda Browne at glendabrowne@gmail.com.

Accommodation at Sylvan Glen is available at additional cost.

Book via the website https://www.anzsi.org/events/southern-highlands-symposium/

Glenda Browne
Accreditation Preparation Workshop

Attendee expressions of interest sought

On Friday, 21 July, prior to the Southern Highlands Symposium, Sherrey Quinn, Chair of the ANZSI Accreditation Committee, and Michael Wyatt, ANZSI Treasurer and member of the Accreditation Committee are planning to conduct a workshop to help indexers prepare for Accreditation.

The focus will be on Accreditation criteria: that is, on standards of indexing expected for the grant of Accreditation, with sessions on subject analysis and index structure, indexing issues and dilemmas, with reference to their own and other indexes, and there will be practical work.

It is intended for indexers who have completed indexing training (formal or on-the-job), and have had some years of indexing experience (preferably with published indexes) and are interested in seeking Accreditation by ANZSI. The workshop is for ANZSI members.

The workshop will go ahead if there is sufficient interest. Please contact Sherrey Quinn at sherreyquinn@gmail.com if you are interested in attending or have any queries about the workshop. (This won’t be taken as final commitment to attend, it will just help us gauge demand.)

Prices are yet to be determined, but as a guide assume they will be similar to the basic training course which will be held at the same time.

Thursday night accommodation

Don’t want to travel to Bundanoon on Friday morning? Limited accommodation is available at Sylvan Glen on Thursday night at $155 per room (including continental breakfast).

Sherrey Quinn, Chair, ANZSI Accreditation Committee

Practice Indexing Exercise

Indexers are invited to join in a practice exercise and create an index to a short document. On Sunday, 23 July, at the ANZSI Southern Highlands Symposium, we will be discussing the indexes and the varied approaches taken.

A short indexing brief is provided below.

Indexing Brief:
Please create an index for the article 'Barking up the wrong trees'.

- Index for a general readership.
- The index can be up to one-page long (36 lines, 2 columns). There is no minimum length.

The report can be found at:

The media release for this report is at:
http://www.tai.org.au/content/if-taxpayer-subsidy-falls-forest-and-no-one-hears-it
As you index, please make a note of any questions you have, and broad decisions you make.

If you’d like to send your completed index to Glenda Browne at glendabrowne@gmail.com, we can use it to gather some themes before the Symposium (anonymously). This is not compulsory, however.

Glenda Browne

A Soso Index

ACT indexer and long-time member of ANZSI, Geraldine Triffitt, has just completed a major project. Geraldine’s book, *Soso village, Naviti Island, Fiji: a traditional village in modern times* was launched on 27 May 2017 by Andrew Pawley, Emeritus Professor at the School of Culture, History & Language of the College of Asia & the Pacific, Australian National University.

The book is the everyday story of Soso, a remote village of about 450 people, on Naviti Island, one of the islands of the Yasawa archipelago in Fiji. Geraldine first visited the village with her late husband, Tom, in 1977. Tom, a photographer, was invited to the village and recorded the culture in sound and image. He and his family were adopted into the social structure of the village, and made many visits.

Onisimo Nayato, a resident of Soso, his father’s village, is the joint author of the book; his family and the Triffitt family have retained strong ties over many years. The book tells the story of the people, social life, history, environment and flora and fauna of the village, which had had little contact with Europeans when Geraldine first visited. Geraldine describes the changes between that time and now, when tourists at nearby island resorts include a visit to Soso in their itinerary. This book complements the Triffitts’ earlier book *Soso families Naviti Island, Fiji: a pictorial record of families in Soso village from 1977 – 2012 arranged by tokatoka* (2014), a genealogical and photographic record of the villagers. It’s a fascinating and very readable story, and, as you would expect, has a generous and detailed index!

Sherrey Quinn

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Fancy a SIG?

Heather Hedden, of the ASI Board, coordinates relations with the special interest groups (SIGs). She sends the invitation below for ANZSI members:

*Thanks to Mary Russell*

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### Indexing Special Interest Groups

Members of the ANZSI are welcome and encouraged to join any of the special interest groups (SIGs) of the affiliated American Society for Indexing. Through our indexing society affiliation agreement, ANZSI members can be full members of the SIGs and pay the same nominal annual dues, as members of ASI.

**Benefits:**

- All SIGs have member-only discussion groups (usually a Yahoo group) to discuss indexing and business issues pertinent to the specialty in a supportive community.
- Almost all SIGs have websites, which, in addition to offering information resources on the indexing specialty, also maintain a directory of members to promote their indexing specialty services.
- Some SIGs engage in additional marketing efforts, such as through other professional organizations or conferences in their area of specialty. SIGs may also have webinars or virtual meetings.
- SIGs also provide additional networking opportunities and the possibility of indexing project referrals.

Join via the Online Store of the ASI website: [www.asindexing.org/online-store/sigs](http://www.asindexing.org/online-store/sigs)

Details about each SIG are at: [www.asindexing.org/chapters-and-sigs/special-interest-groups-2](http://www.asindexing.org/chapters-and-sigs/special-interest-groups-2)

#### Business Indexing

[www.businessindexing.org](http://www.businessindexing.org)

- **Contact:** Elizabeth Walker ewindexer@msn.com
- **Annual dues:** US$5.00

#### Culinary Indexing

[www.culinaryindexing.org](http://www.culinaryindexing.org)

- **Contact:** Erica Caridlo
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- **Annual dues:** US$10.00

#### Digital Publications Indexing

[www.digital-publications-indexing.org](http://www.digital-publications-indexing.org)

- **Contact:** Stephen Ingle single@wordco.com
- **Annual dues:** US$5.00

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[www.bioindexing.org](http://www.bioindexing.org)

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- **Annual dues:** US$15

#### History/Archaeology Indexing

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- **Contact:** Meghan Miller Brawley
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- **Contact:** Christine Karpeles
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#### Science/Medicine Indexing

[www.scimedindexers.org](http://www.scimedindexers.org)

- **Contact:** Michelle Guillian
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- **Annual dues:** US$10.00

#### Sports-Fitness Indexing

[www.sports-fitnessindexing.org](http://www.sports-fitnessindexing.org)

- **Contact:** Connie Binder
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- **Annual dues:** US$15.00

#### Taxonomies & Controlled Vocabularies

[www.taxonomies-sig.org](http://www.taxonomies-sig.org)

- **Contact:** Moira Calder
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- **Annual dues:** US$5.00
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ANZSI events

For full details, follow the link from the title of each event to the website.

Sunday, 4 June 2017
Canberra Region Indexers Lunch
11:30am – 1:00pm
Join us at the Bookplate restaurant, at the National Library, for a convivial lunch with fellow indexers.
RSVP to convener Denise Sutherland by 1 June.

Wednesday, 7 June 2017
Melbourne Indexers: Financial Aspects
10:00am – 12:00pm, Camberwell Library, 340 Camberwell Road, Camberwell, VIC
(Note the change of time and venue)
Looking at questions of finance such as:
- The actual cost of doing the index comes in well under your initial quote or the publisher’s budget. What do you do?
- You are approached by an author or not-for-profit organisation who are not able to afford to pay the real cost of the index. What do you do?
- Company-paid super is offered by some publishers as part of a contract. What is it and are you eligible?

Friday, 21 – Sunday, 23 July 2017
ANZSI Southern Highlands Symposium
There will be training sessions on the Friday, with indexing talks, discussions and networking on the Saturday and Sunday.
Organised by the Canberra Region Indexers and NSW Indexers.
Everyone is welcome.
See details and program on pages 8–11 of this Newsletter.

Tuesday, 25 July 2017
Council Meeting
6:30 – 8:00pm, teleconference
Friday, 1 September 2017

ANZSI ‘Indexes through publishers’ eyes’ one-day seminar

9:30am – 4:30pm, Centre for Adult Education (CAE), Flinders Lane, in Melbourne CBD.

Melbourne Indexers are organising and hosting this ANZSI event, the aim of which is to explore indexes from the publishers’ perspective and it is hoped to get a mix of speakers from across the industry.

Everyone is welcome.

More details to come.

Tuesday, 19 September 2017

Council Meeting

6:30 – 8:00pm, teleconference

Other events


2-3 June 2017, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

‘Reflect, refresh, and celebrate 40 years of indexing. Come to Montreal to learn from the experts, meet and chat with colleagues, and help us celebrate our 40th year – our Ruby Anniversary!’

http://indexers.ca/annual-conference/.

American Society for Indexing (ASI) Annual Conference 2017

15-17 June 2017, Portland, Maine, USA

Join ASI members in ‘The City by the Sea’. Portland, an up-and-coming destination, hosts a dozen museums and is a highly walkable foodie city.

‘Members of our sister associations are invited to register at the member rate discount.’ Go to the ANZSI website member area and got to the ICRIS links page to obtain the discount codes.

Society of Indexers (SI) Annual Conference 2017
21 June 2017, Oxford, England, UK
The 2017 conference will celebrate the Society of Indexers 60th anniversary with a one-day conference, immediately prior to the two-day symposium on the book index. More information on the website.

The Book Index
22-23 June 2017, Oxford, England, UK
The Bodleian Centre for the Study of the Book presents a two-day symposium on the history of the index.
https://indexconference.wordpress.com/.

8th IPEd National Editors Conference
13–15 September 2017, Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre, South Bank, Brisbane, Queensland
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