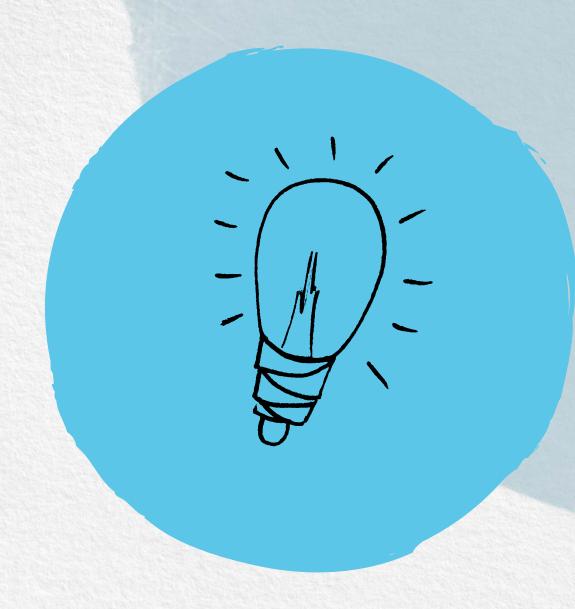
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▶ Elliott takes the bank agile ▶ Hierarchy disappears in favour of scrum coaches, squads and tribes

ANZ blows up bureaucracy

Exclusive

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ANZ chief executive Shavne Elliott will take an axe to the bank's hierarchies and bureaucracy and shift the workforce into "agile" teams mimicking the way businesses such as Google, Facebook and Spotify operate, to launch new products faster as the bank grapples with an era of low credit

Senior and middle-management jobs are at risk in the transition, which will start with the Australian division, then spread to New Zealand and the Institutional division. The bank will restructure into teams of about 10. known as "squads" that group into "tribes", replacing managers with coaches and product owners, who will their work experience.

Agile is standard operating procedure in technology businesses and is characterised by daily stand-up meet- the hierarchy disappears very quickly. ings and six-week project delivery That has big implications for how we "sprints". The change is aimed at gaining competitive advantage in its paybanking. Bank branches won't be included in the shift.

"It radically changes the way you things, what you measure, what you being a "boss" is no longer relevant. reward and what kind of capabilities people need in order to succeed," Mr Elliott told The Australian Financial

Change agents



Shayne Elliott said the senior team knew the traditional siloed approach that relies

on handing things one to another wasn't going to work for the bank in the digital age. Leadership p12

"It's much more collaborative. It's more of a generalist world than a specialist world

"Hierarchies in a sense disappear. At the highest level, you still have divisions, still have an Australia business and an NZ business, but very quickly the way of work changes. So instead of having departments that are heavily be picked based on their adaptability specialised and functions and heads of and capacity to work collaboratively in those things, you organise yourself multidisciplinary teams, rather than around customer outcomes. That might be about being the best bank for people who buy and own a home. So what are the skills we need there? So pay people, how we reward them,"

ANZ will offer computer coding ments, mortgage and business training to upskill some employees and will ramp up its efforts to hire software engineers. Jobs will be lost and traditional career paths disrupted in senior assign work, fund work, manage and middle-managerial ranks where

> "If you go back to where your competitive advantage is, coding has to be a core skill in a bank," Mr Elliott said. "It Continued p12



Shayne Elliott and head of agile transformation Katherine Bray. PHOTO: PETER BRAIG

Students get caning in uni budget cuts

University students will be squeezed with a 7.5 per cent tuition fee hike and earlier repayment of governmentprovided loans, while universities will be hit with a 2.5 per cent efficiency dividend under higher education funding changes announced last night.

Education Minister Simon Birmingham is gearing up for a propaganda war targeting universities' healthy surpluses, lavish new buildings and vicechancellors' million-dollar salaries to win public support for the \$2.8 billion in budget funding cuts. News p4

Officeworks valued at up to \$1.5 billion

The days of double-digit growth for Officeworks may be behind it, but the office supplies retailer has been valued at as much as \$1.52 billion. The three sponsor brokers - Macquarie, UBS and JP Morgan - sent detailed pre-IPO marketing reports to fund managers vesterday, as first reported by Street Talk. Macquarie valued the retailer at between \$1.33 billion to \$1.52 billion.

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ASX climbs strongly after US Congress deal

The local sharemarket rose strongly after a deal in the US Congress to avert a government shutdown that sent Wall Street futures solidly higher.

The benchmark S&P/ASX 200 closed up 32 points, or 0.6 per cent, to 5956.5, with the big four banks rising. Outside the financial sector, yield stocks and utilities performed well as Qantas rose 2.6 per cent to its highest trading level since March 2008 while Transurban, Sydney Airport and Telstra all gained ground.

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