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## STATE OF THE ART

### **ACT News**

#### **Australian Heritage Commission**

Commonwealth heritage legislation amendments saga – Following the Federal election, all legislation before Parliament lapsed. This included the Heritage Bills in the Senate, but it is the Government's intention to introduce the Heritage Bills package into the House of Representatives. The Bills are currently being re-drafted to incorporate minor amendments flowing from electoral commitments and negotiations with the National Cultural Heritage Forum (ASHA has a representative on this body) sub-committee. The Government is committed to ensuring the legislations' passage as a priority.

The AHC has a new Chairman – Tom Harley is a Vice President of BHP-Billiton based in Melbourne. He is also the Australian National President of UNICEF and is on the National Environmental Education Foundation.

Movable Cultural Heritage – Following the Federal election a further rationalisation of the Government's role in respect of heritage occurred. Responsibility for the Protection of Movable Cultural Heritage Act 1986 was moved from the Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts to Environment Australia's Australian and World Heritage Division. This is the Division of EA in which the AHC sits.

#### **Chinese Heritage –**

The AHC has recently launched publications to help raise awareness and appreciation of Chinese Australian heritage places, at the national level. Other launches are occurring at the State/Territory level:

- *Tracking the Dragon* - a guide to finding and assessing Chinese Australian heritage place (a print and internet publication for community use) and
- *A toolkit for researching and assessing Chinese Australian heritage places* (for heritage practitioners and to be published only on the

A network of state-based committees known as the Chinese Australian Cultural Heritage project is also being formed which will coordinate the search for Chinese Australian heritage places in their regions.

Considering the extent of Chinese Australian activity in Australia during the past 200 years, relatively little is known about the places associated with this history. These new publications are designed to encourage individuals and groups to find and assess such places and to show them how this can be done. The documents are compatible with the migrant heritage material produced recently by the AHC, but are the first guides issued for a specific cultural group.

The initial material for these documents was prepared under the National Estate Grants Program funded by the AHC. Further work has been done on the texts by heritage consultant Michael Pearson, AHC staff and a six-member steering committee chaired by Henry Chan of the University of New South Wales. This free publication is available by writing to Chinese Australian Heritage publications, Australian Heritage Commission, GPO Box 787, Canberra ACT 2601.

#### **ACT Heritage Unit.**

Gungahlin pastoral places project – Mike Pearson has almost concluded a comparative assessment to determine if pastoral homesteads and their environs are of cultural heritage significance. This is primarily a desktop study but it has included some field checking.

Oaks Estate heritage study - Oaks Estate is a small urban area comprising about 185 dwellings and rural land located between the Molonglo River and adjacent Queanbeyan. The purpose of this project is to undertake an assessment of significance to determine the heritage values of individual places, any precinct values, landscape values, Aboriginal heritage values and endangered plant communities. The project will be completed by early April 2002.

Woden Homestead project – A cultural heritage values assessment of this place and its landscape is being

undertaken and will be completed in late February 2002.

### Other

Australian Alps Project Update – A “Scientific sites of the Alps” study was completed late last year by P. MacDonald and J. Haiblem, and a mining sites study of the Australian Alps has just been completed by Rob Kaufman.

For further details on these projects contact Debbie Argue on 02 6207 2167.

*Richard Morrison*

## New South Wales News

### Lithgow Field Trip

Plans are continuing for a field trip to Lithgow during the last weekend, **27-28 April 2002**. Organisers have not been run off their feet handling the inquiries, but indications are that a small group will gather at 10.00 am on Saturday morning at the forecourt of the Zig-Zag Motel. Thereafter, Saturday and Sunday will be taken up with inspections of the more archaeologically interesting sites/sights of this industrial icon of the Central West. High points will be the sites of the Small Arms Factory/Museum, the Lithgow Potteries, Lithgow Blast Furnace, Eskbank railway precinct and the Lithgow State Mine and Museum, the latter coinciding with the official opening of the Museum.

Field trippers will join in a field trip dinner before being accommodated overnight Saturday at the Zig-Zag Motel (concessional rate negotiated). Light lunches will be organised and it is anticipated that the formal part of the trip will conclude after lunch on Sunday, allowing time for a little play around the Zig-Zag Railway before travelling home in daylight. If trippers wish to travel to Lithgow by train, arrangements can be made to meet them at Lithgow Station.

If you are interested and haven't yet done so, please contact Paul Rheinberger (02 4950 5322 or [pr@umwelt.com.au](mailto:pr@umwelt.com.au)), Graham Connah (02 6288 9105 or [graham.connah@effect.net.au](mailto:graham.connah@effect.net.au)) or Ray Christison (02 6353 1812 or [christisn@lisp.com.au](mailto:christisn@lisp.com.au)).

Confirmatory booking notes and itinerary will be forwarded to trippers in the week before the event.

*Paul Rheinberger*

## South Australia News

### Flinders University Archaeology Department:

Darren Griffin is working for a year at Godden Mackay, Sydney. Susan Piddock will be completing her PhD on lunatic asylums in England and Australia in April/May. Flinders held another successful Maritime Field School at Wardang Island, which included work on wrecks and the jetty. Heather Burke will be joining the Flinders University teaching staff as Historical Archaeology Lecturer from April 1st.

*Susan Piddock*

### The Adelaide Hills Face Zone Cultural Heritage Study

This three-year project, being undertaken by staff and students at Flinders University, commenced in January 2002. It is a collaborative research project funded by an Australian Research Council Linkage Projects grant and Industry Partnership agreements with ten industry partners.

The objectives of the project are:

- To document Indigenous and colonial cultural impacts on the landscape of the Adelaide Hills Face Zone;
- To identify and document sites of cultural heritage significance; and
- To recommend selected sites as cultural tourism destinations
- The project is being undertaken by staff and students at Flinders University, in collaboration with Local and State Government bodies, other stakeholder groups and volunteers from community organizations. Indigenous and colonial cultural impacts are to be documented. The Kurna Meyunna Aboriginal Heritage Committee is the Reference Group for the Indigenous aspects of the project.
- The Chief Investigators from Flinders University are Donald Pate and Keryn Walshe (Department of Archaeology), Lyn Leader-Elliott (Cultural Tourism, (Department of Geography and Population Studies and the GIS Centre). In addition, Pam Smith has received a Post-Doctoral Fellowship from the Australian Research Council to co-ordinate the project.

Activities to be undertaken as part of the project will include:

- Archaeological field surveys;
- Detailed recording of selected landscapes and sites;
- Cultural heritage management reports, and
- Reports and recommendations on the cultural tourism potential of selected sites or landscapes

The post-doctoral research proposal is to develop a methodology for the interpretation of cultural landscapes and the implementation of cultural heritage management strategies across a broad landscape in collaboration with community organisations.

Anticipated Outcomes from the project include:

- The identification of sites and landscapes of cultural heritage significance and recommendations for their conservation, interpretation and management;
- The development of a GIS Cultural Heritage Database;
- The identification of new cultural tourism destinations with potential for economic benefits to rural communities;
- Increased public awareness of the cultural heritage of the Hills Face Zone; and
- Assist with assessments of the impacts of colonisation and land use practices on the environment.

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Or visit our web page:

<http://www.ehlt.flinders.edu.au/archaeology/research/projects/adelhills.htm>

*Pam Smith*

## Queensland News

### AusIMM

AusIMM reported recently that there are moves to declare Cornwall a World Heritage Area. The Cornish movers of this are seeking information on surviving Cornish mine sites throughout the world as well as buildings and customs which show Cornish roots. AusIMM can be contacted at [ceo@ausimm.com.au](mailto:ceo@ausimm.com.au) if you feel able to contribute to this bank of knowledge.

*Gordon Grimwade*

## Victoria News

## Western Australia News

### Centre for Archaeology field school, Toodyay, February 2002.

Twenty-six students from the Centre for Archaeology conducted excavations in the Newcastle Gaol courtyard (built 1864) and at the site of abandoned residential structures in the Newcastle Hiring Depot, (operating from 1861 onwards). During the first semester 2002, the material will be analysed by the students for the Shire of Toodyay, who funded the project.

## The historical archaeology of the post-European period in the Pilbara, Western Australia.

Alistair Paterson (University of Western Australia) has been funded by an ARC Discovery grant to conduct work in the west Pilbara. This project aims to investigate the archaeology of the Pilbara, Western Australia, immediately preceding and following European settlement (1860s), through an archaeological investigation of the abandoned settlement of Cossack. The project involves a fieldwork program of site survey and excavation, and analysis of documentary sources. Central themes of the investigation are identification of different populations (ie: Malay, Japanese, European and Aboriginal) in the archaeological record. This research contributes to the archaeology of ethnicity, the colonial legacy, cultural contact, and interpretations of historic-period archaeological resources, building on previous research at this site (Nayton 1992, McIlroy 1992). Excavations are intended for June-July 2002 and 2003, following the support of key stakeholders.

*Alistair Paterson*

## New Zealand News

## Tasmania News

## Northern Territory News

### Report on the third season of the Fort Dundas Archaeological Project

In August and September 2001 NTU carried out a month long field season at Fort Dundas. This investigation was the third in what is a long-term project to digitally map and construct a GIS of the entire settlement, and carry out excavation of selected features (see previous reports in ASHA Newsletter 29(4):2; 30(1):6; 30(3):4-6; 31(1):4; 31(2):4). Data from the mapping program, which was almost completed in the 2001 season, will form the basis of a BA Hons thesis by Richard Woolfe on social aspects of the use of space within the settlement. Preliminary excavation of a large, rectangular depression inside the western wall of the fort was carried out by Colin De La Rue and David Steinberg. The depression, as was suspected, turned out to be a deliberately dug feature - almost certainly an underground magazine. It appears to have had a vaulted roof of locally made (and poorly fired) bricks. The roof either collapsed while in use or was demolished upon abandonment of the fort in 1829. Further excavation of the feature is planned for mid-2002, along with photogrammetry of a standing (but rapidly crumbling) structure of mortared stone almost half a kilometre southeast of the fort.

### **SS Brisbane Project**

David Steinberg of the Museum and Art Gallery of the NT is undertaking an assessment and management plan of the SS Brisbane, an iron steamship wrecked near Darwin in 1881. This work is also providing material for his MA thesis at NTU, which will focus on isolating cultural aspects of site formation and on examining salvage in the context of nineteenth century economic and social life in Darwin.

### **Aviation Archaeology**

In 2001 Silvano Jung was awarded an MA at NTU for his thesis on the archaeology and management of World War II Catalina flying boat wrecks in Darwin Harbour. The title of his thesis is: "Wings beneath the sea: the aviation archaeology of Catalina flying boats in Darwin Harbour, Northern Territory". His work in aviation archaeology will continue with recent enrolment in a PhD program in which he aims to extend research to flying boat wrecks in Broome Harbour.

### **Chinese Australian Cultural Heritage Project**

Professor Henry Chan has contacted Clayton Fredericksen and Stephen Sutton (NT Department of Lands, Planning and Environment) with a request to oversee the formation of an NT committee as part of the nation wide Chinese Australian Cultural Heritage Project. The committee will be charged with the task of assisting in the identification and assessment of Chinese Australian heritage in the NT as a component of the national initiative. There is potential for this to provide an avenue for seeking funding for researching the archaeological heritage of Chinese settlement in Darwin and the rural sites of nineteenth century Chinese mining activity.

*Clayton Fredericksen*

## **NEWS FROM THE SECRETARY**

For every Newsletter, I will endeavour to give a brief rundown of any decisions of note from the ASHA Committee meeting as well as highlighting any correspondence of interest to members and any other ASHA administrative matters. For the record, I can be contacted direct but please note the following:

### *Faxes to the Secretary*

ASHA has no dedicated fax number and faxes come through on my office fax, which is shared by about 40 other people. Can you please ensure if you do fax me that all faxes are marked 'Attention Mac North'. Thank you.

## **February ASHA Committee Meeting – matters of interest to members...**

### **• Membership to be calendar-year based**

The Committee discussed the issue of part-year membership. There was previously no clear policy on membership applications that were made in mid-year. It was decided that, as it is very difficult to keep track of part-year memberships, all memberships will be based on a full calendar year only.

Therefore regardless of when you join during the year, you will receive 4 newsletters and 1 journal for that calendar year only. If you have missed any newsletters, they will be sent as back issues. Memberships will not overlap calendar years. For example, if you join in July 2002, your membership is for calendar 2002 only and you will receive any back issues of the 2002 newsletter, remaining newsletters for 2002 as well as the 2002 journal. Your membership will not extend until June 2003, and you will need to renew for 2003 separately.

### **• Electronic delivery of the newsletter**

This issue has been on the agenda for some time and it has been decided to trial electronic delivery of the Newsletter from the March 2002 issue. This trial is an attempt to address the tight financial situation within which ASHA typically operates. Members who supply email addresses will receive the newsletter via email as an Adobe Acrobat document, unless a member specifically opts out of electronic delivery. Any member may still receive the Newsletter as hardcopy, however you must specify this as a preference. Institutions and libraries will continue to receive hardcopy newsletters. Note that you can print out the electronic version of the newsletter if you so desire. Of approximately 300 individual members, roughly 2/3 have email addresses. Of renewals received thus far for 2002, roughly 70% of members have indicated a willingness to receive the newsletter electronically. This matter will be discussed at the 2002 AGM to provide the opportunity for member feedback and to examine the financial impact of the trial.



- **Highlights from correspondence and publications received by ASHA**

*The Site Gazette Jan 2002* Friends of the First Government House Site:

Heritage Week lecture by Dr Rosemary Annable *'The Governor's Domain 1792-2002: From Private Park to Public Space'* 22<sup>nd</sup> April 2002, 6:30 PM, History House, 133 Macquarie St, Sydney.

*Stockman's Hall of Fame Newsletter* December 2001

- Stockman's Hall of Fame receives \$4mil grant from the Commonwealth government.
- Article on Boondooma Station, an 1840s station near Durong, Qld.

*Northern Shipwrecks Database, Version 2002*

Information available at Northern Maritime Research, PO Box 48047, Bedford, Nova Scotia, Canada B4A 3Z2 or <http://www.chebucto.ns.ca/~nmr/wrecks>

*US Department of the Interior, National Park Service*

Archaeological training workshop entitled *Recent Archaeological Prospection Advances for Non-destructive Investigations in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*. May 13-17 2002. More info available from Steven L DeVore, Archaeological Assistance and Partnerships Program, US National Parks Service, Midwest Archaeological Centre, Federal Building Room 474, 100 Centennial Mall North, Lincoln Nebraska 68508-3873.

*Insites Summer 2001* NSW Historic Houses Trust

The First Fleet Ships – report on a recently acquired collection of models of the First Fleet ships, by the Museum of Sydney.

- **NSW Historic Houses Trust - Events of Interest**

*Sydney by Ferry* (13 April to 4 August 2002) Exhibition of ferry-related material. Museum of Sydney, Bridge St Sydney.

*And So to Bed* (25 May to 3 November 2002) Exhibition of Australian bedding styles, 1800-present. Elizabeth Bay House, 7 Onslow Avenue, Elizabeth Bay, Sydney.

*Convicts* (Ongoing 2002) Exhibition of convict lifestyle in Colonial Sydney. Hyde Park Barracks, Macquarie St Sydney.

*Out of the Woodwork* (25 & 26 May 2002) Exhibition of woodworking and traditional techniques, Rouse Hill House, Guntawong Road, Rouse Hill, NSW.

More information: [www.hht.nsw.gov.au](http://www.hht.nsw.gov.au) or 1300 653 777

- **Journal of the Royal Australia Historical Society December 2001**

*'Foodways on two colonial whaling stations: archaeological and historical evidence for diet in 19<sup>th</sup> century Tasmania'* article by Susan Lawrence.

- **Rostrum December 2001** *The History Institute, Victoria*

The History Institute has disbanded as of December 2001 and the December 2001 issue of *Rostrum* represents their final publication.

## Overseas study opportunity:

**MA in Historical Archaeology of the Modern World (AD 1500-2000) with the Department of Archaeology, University of Bristol, UK.**

The Department of Archaeology at the University of Bristol is delighted to invite suitably qualified applicants for a new taught Masters programme (MA) in Historical Archaeology of the Modern World for October 2002 entry.

Applicants will usually have Archaeology, Anthropology, History or Geography as a first degree subject or major - and will be able to demonstrate a genuine interest in history and archaeology.

### Background

Over the past 30 years, academic interest in the archaeology of the 'post medieval', 'later historical' or 'modern' period (1500-2000 AD) has radically shifted. From a series of smaller disciplines - clay pipe studies, garden archaeology and industrial archaeology - an increasingly coherent and confident discipline, international in perspective, has developed - especially in the USA and Australia.

The legislative provisions for archaeology and heritage management around the world have defined modern archaeological remains as of equal importance with earlier material. Meanwhile the contribution of archaeological evidence to our understanding of the development of the modern world, has been recognised by other disciplines, such as economic and social history, art history, and anthropology. This course is a response to this sea change in the boundaries of archaeology.

### Details

Applications from individuals from a range of academic and professional backgrounds are invited, and applications from overseas students and mature students are particularly welcomed. The programme may be taken as full-time study (one year) or part-time (two years, UK and EU residents only). This course aims to combine a broad academic content with sound and detailed practical elements. Students will gain detailed knowledge of the material remains of the modern period, and of current theoretical and professional issues in historical archaeology. The course provides a sound basis for a career in professional archaeology and heritage management/CRM anywhere in the world, or for further academic research.

The Archaeology Department at Bristol is home to a young, exciting, international and rapidly expanding graduate school in archaeology - the success of which will be built upon by this new Masters programme.

Bristol makes a natural home for a taught course in the new global historical archaeology. It was in Bristol that the meeting in autumn 1963 was held which led to the formation of the Post-Medieval Ceramic Research Group - which was to grow into the Society for Post Medieval Archaeology (SPMA) three years later. Bristol's role as a key city in the development of the medieval and post-medieval Atlantic world also makes it an appropriate location.

#### Programme Directors:

Dr Mark Horton (Reader in Archaeology, Head of Department) and Professor Mick Aston BA, FSA, MIFA (Professor of Landscape Archaeology).

One of the main strengths of this taught course is that it draws upon a wide range of specialists of national and international standing from other Universities and professional organisations, who will teach the components of each Unit.

Full details of the Masters programme are online at <http://www.bris.ac.uk/Depts/Archaeology/research/histarch.html>

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## FORTHCOMING NEWSLETTERS

The ASHA Newsletter is produced quarterly with the assistance of guest editors. The 2001 guest editors are:

This issue	Helen Cooke (SA)
June	Alasdair Brooks (VIC)
September	Tracy Ireland (ACT)
December organiser)	Martin Gibbs (QLD conference or Rick McGovern-Wilson <a href="mailto:rmcgwilson@historic.org.nz">rmcgwilson@historic.org.nz</a> (NZ)

In order to facilitate a more efficient newsletter production, all contributions should be forwarded to the e-mail address of your state rep by the second week of the month prior to circulation. See ASHA contacts on last page for address details.

The guest editors are asked to finalise the newsletter in the third week of the month prior to circulation. Final copy must reach the General Editor, (Ross Gam), by the final week of the month prior to circulation.

This is your newsletter and your contributions are vital. Please check deadlines diligently. Your efficiency will be greatly appreciated. I look forward to your forthcoming news of events.

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### I am Deeply Concerned...

I have been General Editor (Newsletter) for a number of years and I am grieving that this issue was held back for two weeks just hoping for a small miracle to happen and for some articles to materialise. Unfortunately this did not happen and I have to send this abbreviated version of the newsletter to the printers. It is sad (some might think inconceivable) to think that from our large membership of erudite, sometimes outspoken and/or contentious, and invariably self-possessed Historical Archaeologists, *some* people couldn't put pen to paper, fingers to the keyboard or face to the mouthpiece, to communicate something of interest to their State Rep. It should not be necessary for the State Reps to hold members' collective hands.

As this is to be our first attempt to send this newsletter electronically to those that requested it, I am sad that it is so short and lacking the input from some of the states. Please contact your State Rep. with copy for the next issue as our guest editor is a newcomer to this country. He probably does not know as many of the older hands as he would like but he has been in contact with me on several occasions checking on what he has to do to be guest editor. Please help him: don't let him or the newsletter down. For those who don't know the person to contact with copy for this newsletter, I have been printing their names and contact particulars under **ASHA Contacts** on the last page of the newsletter.

*Ross Gam*  
General Editor  
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## FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT & CALL FOR PAPERS

**The Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology (AIMA)**

**The Australasian Society for Historical Archaeology (ASHA)**

**The Australian Archaeological Association (AAA)**

**Combined Annual Conference 2002**

**Land and Sea: Common ground and contemporary  
issues for Australasian archaeology**

This first combined conference between the three major Australasian archaeology associations AIMA (Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology), ASHA (Australasian Society for Historic Archaeology) and AAA (Australian Archaeological Association) is to be held in Townsville from 17 November to 22 November 2002. This will provide participants with the first 'formal' opportunity to discuss common themes and issues in the world of Australasian archaeology and to consider future directions. It will also be a rare opportunity to become familiar with new and innovative research from the diverse fields of interest of the Australasian archaeological community.

The Conference will be jointly hosted by the Maritime Museum of Townsville and the School of Archaeology, Anthropology and Sociology at James Cook University. The venue is the Southbank Hotel and Convention Centre in Palmer Street, South Townsville ([www.southbankhotel.com.au](http://www.southbankhotel.com.au)).

The general format of the conference will be as follows:

**Morning: 'Common Ground' (daily joint sessions)** – with a combination of invited papers and / or panel discussions, addressing one of these daily themes:

- Archaeology and Heritage Practices
- Public Perceptions, Promotion, and Interpretation
- Management and Sharing of Data and Resources
- Teaching and Training

**Late morning and afternoons: 'Contemporary Issues'** – three concurrent sessions, each 'sponsored' by one of the societies, but open to any speaker or participant. The sessions will reflect a wide range of innovative research programmes and current regional studies from all of the sub-disciplines of Australasian archaeology. Papers are invited for all of these sessions, with preference given to presentations that cross boundaries between the sub-disciplines and/or explore interesting directions for the future of Australasian archaeology. Papers presented in the afternoon sessions that address also the main themes of the conference are especially welcome. Consideration will also be given to proposals for other sessions.

### Suggested theme topics

- New Directions and Developments:
- Technologies and Techniques in the Service of Archaeology
  - Theory and Practice
  - Archaeology and the Public in Australia
  - Museums and Archaeologists
  - Professional Training and Opportunities
  - Landscapes and Seascapes
  - Colonization, Contact and Cultural Transference
  - Frameworks for Historic and Maritime Artefact Analysis
- The Pacific at War
- Marine Parks and Heritage Management
- Regional Australasia: Progress and Prospects
- The Tropics and Torres Strait
- Both Sides of Bass Strait
- Australia: West and Northwest; South and Central
- The Pacific and Beyond
- Archaeology of Urban Areas

### A 200-word abstract should reach the Conference Organisers by Friday 21 June:

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For further information on Townsville and possible accommodation:

<http://sunzine.net/townsville/>

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**Further conference information, travel details and contact websites will be advertised by 30 April 2002 through the list servers.**

# AIMA RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

## Notice of Fourth Round

*Applications close 26 April 2002*

The *Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology* Inc. (AIMA) has been running a Scholarship Program since 1999. Applications for the 2002 Scholarship (fourth round) are now sought.

The AIMA Scholarship Program seeks to encourage innovative research in the field of Maritime Archaeology. The grant of up to \$2000.00 is provided to assist individuals to complete worthwhile research projects. The AIMA Scholarship Committee assesses all applications.

### Criteria

Successful funding areas would include:

- original historical or archaeological research
- site-based studies
- site interpretation projects
- artefact studies
- development of materials for publication and exhibition (but not direct publication/exhibition costs)
- development of unique community educational/training activities
- development and application of new u/w survey techniques (including software)

The successful scholarship holder is required to write up a report on the work suitable for publication as an AIMA *Special Publication* or an article in the AIMA *Bulletin*. The final approved written report is required within twelve (12) months of the granting of funds (released late May 2002)

To obtain a **Scholarship Application Pack**, contact the AIMA Secretary, Tim Smith, on (02) 9849 9575, by Fax (02) 9891 4688, or E-mail at [smitht@heritage.nsw.gov.au](mailto:smitht@heritage.nsw.gov.au). The kit and Membership forms can also be down loaded from the AIMA web site <[aima.iinet.net.au](http://aima.iinet.net.au)>.

Previous Scholarships have been awarded to

- Ewen McPhee to assist his research focussing on the early pearling industry of Torres Strait.
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- Pauline O'Malley for her project entitled: "*The role of the Brahmin (1854) in mid nineteenth century trade patterns*"
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- Brad Duncan for his project entitled: "*The East Gippsland Shipwreck Resource: development of a predictive model for shipwreck locations based on archaeological and historical data.*"





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