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STATE OF THE ART

ACT NEWS

Compiled by Richard Morrison

HERITAGE AND WILDLIFE DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF SUSTAINABILITY, ENVIRONMENT, WATER, POPULATION AND COMMUNITIES (DSEWPAC)

World Heritage – Australia’s four year term (2007-11) on the World Heritage Committee ended at the 18th session of the General Assembly of States Parties to the World Heritage Convention, Paris, 7-9 November 2011.

The key achievement of Australia’s four- year term was our leadership of the process to redefine the future of the Convention.

The term cemented Australia’s reputation as an international leader in strengthening the integrity of the World Heritage convention, contributed expertise to improve the policies that conserve World Heritage, and supported our region’s engagement with World Heritage recognition and protection.

State of the Environment (SOE) Report 2011 – The Government released the latest report card on the nation’s environment, with the tabling of *Australia State of the Environment 2011* on 12 December 2012.

The report is the fourth in a series of independent assessments produced and presented to Parliament every five years on Australia’s environmental health. This includes considerable material on the state of Australia’s heritage.

Written by an independent committee of experts, the report presents a comprehensive review of the state and trends of the environment; the pressures on it and the drivers of those pressures; management initiatives in place to address environmental concerns and the impacts of those initiatives; its resilience and the unmitigated risks that threaten it; and provide an overall outlook for the Australian environment.

The main purpose of the report is to provide relevant and useful information on environmental issues to the public and decision-makers, in order to raise awareness and support more informed

environmental management decisions that lead to more sustainable use and effective conservation of environmental assets.

The findings of the independent SOE 2011 Committee builds on work towards a more sustainable Australia. Richard Mackay was on this Committee, providing advice and helping to steer the preparation of the final report.

Australia State of the Environment 2011 is available online at: <http://www.environment.gov.au/soe/2011>

Richard Morrison

NSW NEWS

Compiled by Rick McGovern-Wilson

NSW HERITAGE BRANCH, OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE - MARITIME HERITAGE TEAM

1. Management

M24 Midget Submarine Survey (Tim)

Data from two recent multi-beam sonar surveys undertaken in September and October utilising Office of Environment and Heritage Water and Coastal Science Section Survey vessel *RV Bombora*, and the Sydney Port Corporation survey vessel *MV Investigator*, has now been received by the Heritage Branch. The surveys were undertaken under the archaeological guidance of Tim Smith. The surveys aimed to accurately plot the wreck site within its seabed setting in high detail. Presentation of the data allows a virtual visit to the Japanese submarine and a virtual fly around its hull. The Branch has won an international UNSECO Culture and Heritage Award of Distinction and a National Trust (NSW) Heritage Award for its work at the site, identified as setting a global benchmark in shipwreck management.

Database Upgrade

Brad Duncan has begun preparing a GIS version of the NSW Shipwreck Database. The database will also contain information pertaining to dumping sites, aircraft crash sites, non-historic shipwrecks and other maritime infrastructure sites. The work has been assisted by Kevin Slade and Anne Hoogvliet of the Australian Hydrographic Office, who have kindly supplied GIS Geotiff charts and other information about coastal dumping sites around NSW. Brad is also preparing GIS layers for submerged sites from a number of sources, including for seadumping, Hydrographic Department locations of wrecks, aircraft, and non-submarine echoes. The Heritage Branch would like to particularly thank Peter Taylor of the Maritime Archaeological Association of Victoria for generously granting access to his research in the latter two areas.

Bellinger River/ Kelang River Wrecks

After a recent report that a wreck had been found in the Bellinger River (near Urunga), further investigation through the Bellinger Valley Historical Society and Urunga Historical Museum has revealed that the remains of what appears to be a flat bottomed scow or drogher have been discovered south of the Bellinger River Heads. Local historians Jim Allen and Gary Barnet have

been assisting the Heritage Branch to also trace the remains of other drogher wrecks in the Kelang and Bellinger Rivers. An official report has also been received from Derek Ridgley of the Urunga Sail Training Club of the wreck of a drogher near the Urunga traffic bridge. With the help of the local museums, and using Google Earth, we have identified the potential sites of up to 8 previously unidentified wrecks in the Urunga region. Brad has also been identifying shipwrecks in other regions using Google Earth which have not previously been included on the database; including several new sites in the Hawkesbury River (5), Port Stephens (5), and the Hunter River at Newcastle (6).

Merimbula Wreck

Diver Alan Shand has recently reported the wreck of an unidentified wooden vessel in shallow water at the entrance to Merimbula Lake. Although the diver believes the wreck to be 'pre-Cook' this has not been confirmed. Wood and Charcoal Specialist Dr Robyn Veal has analysed the timber and believes it to be Oak. Sarah Ward has approval to send the sample to Waikato for Radiocarbon dating and we await both the outcome of this, and conditions suitable for a site inspection. The find has not been publically announced, and will not be until the date/condition/identify of the wreck can be established.

Minnamurra Wreck

Historical Society Member, Malcolm Bedford has recently reported the presence of an unidentified wooden wreck at the mouth of the Minnamurra River. Although the date and identity of the wreck has not yet been confirmed, a site inspection conducted on 23 November confirmed that it is a wooden wreck. The construction features suggest that it may date to the early 1800s, and might be the *Hawkesbury Packet* thought to have been lost in 1817. A full survey and further research will be required to confirm the identity of the wreck.

2. Listings

Mclver Women's Baths

After receiving an overwhelmingly positive response from the community about this listing during the exhibition period, the Heritage Council resolved to recommend its listing to the Minister for Heritage at the 3rd August 2011 meeting. The Minister considered the recommendation and approved the listing of the item which was gazetted on the State Heritage Register on 18th November 2011.

3. Fieldwork

Wingecarribee River Survey and Diving Operations

Sarah Ward returned to Berrima from 6-9 September 2011 to resurvey the Wingecarribee River to determine the exact locations of watercraft fashioned by the German Internees, and consequently scuttled during WW1. The side scan survey was carried out in conjunction with SeaSee Pty Ltd and follows on from the listing of the Berrima Internment Group on the State Heritage Register last year. The survey was successful in locating many targets, and will be followed in January by diving operations involving Tim Smith, Brad Duncan, Sarah Ward, Frits Breuseker (SeaSee Pty Ltd) and Diving Supervisor Colin Browne from Manly Hydraulics Laboratory. The aim is to dive several of the 'targets' evident in the side scan data in an effort to conclusively identify the exact number of type of watercraft remaining in situ.

Murray River Survey

Sarah Ward returned to Mildura/Wentworth between the 27 November and 3 December 2011 and conducted a side scan survey of the Murray River in search of lost paddle steamers. The work included the engagement of SeaSee Pty Ltd to undertake the remote sensing work and follows on from reports of two new wrecks in the river last year, and a subsequent site inspection which resulted in the finding of another three wrecks. During the current visit, a public lecture was also given to the Wentworth Historical Society (1 December). Sarah also met with local Heritage Advisor Jeannette Hope (2 December) and local residents (28 November). The work is being carried out in an effort to inform a nomination of the paddle steamer wrecks for listing on the State Heritage Register under the upcoming Rural theme of the Thematic Listings Program, set to commence in January 2012.

Royal Shepherd/ Dunbar Inspection

Brad Duncan joined Kieran Hosty, Paul Hundley, Nigel Erkin and Lee Graham of the maritime team from the Australian National Maritime Museum to undertake and inspection of the *Royal Shepherd* and *Dunbar* in September.

Ettalong beach Inspection

Brad Duncan undertook an inspection of a recently reported site which has been exposed on the foreshore near the Ettalong Beach Ferry Pier. The site was reported by Gosford City Council Heritage Program Co-ordinator Rebecca Cardy. The site evidenced the remains of at least two piers, a leeway cradle and possible a timber seawall or rowing/ boat club landing ramp piles. Initial indications are that the sites date to approximately the 1930s, and was used for a boat shed. Kieran Hosty of the Australian National Maritime Museum is undertaking further research on this site on behalf of the Gosford Council.



M24 Midget Submarine Survey

Data from two recent multi-beam sonar surveys undertaken in September and October utilising Office of Environment and Heritage's Water and Coastal Science Section Survey vessel RV Bombora and the Sydney Port Corporation survey vessel MV Investigator, has now been

received by the Heritage Branch. The surveys were undertaken under the archaeological guidance of Tim Smith. The surveys aimed to accurately plot the wreck site within its seabed setting in high detail. Presentation of the data allows a virtual visit to the Japanese submarine and a virtual fly around its hull and a suitable Ministerial media opportunity is being identified.

4. Publications

M24 Ordnance Survey Report

Brad Duncan is reviewing new information which just been discovered in the National Archives by author Steven Carruthers, which documents the type of explosives used in the demolition charges. Robert Curran and Terry Milham (ex Logistic Manager and ex Storage Manager respectively: both formerly of Newington Armoury), John Perryman (Australian Seapower Centre) and Commander Damien Allen (LSDSPO Director, RAN) have been assisting with analysis of the report. This information is being used to formulate a assessment outlining the risks posed by unexploded ordnance on the site.

HMAS Australia Report

In 1990, the wreck of the scuttled battlecruiser *HMAS Australia* was accidentally discovered during a telecommunications survey 50km east of Sydney Heads. Lying in 400m of water, the wreck was not visually inspected until 2007 when Deputy Director Tim Smith obtained the support of the Royal Australian Navy to deploy a visiting US Navy deep water robotic vessel (ROV) CURV 21 to inspect the site. A report on the results and interpretation of this inspection was completed by Brad Duncan in July 2011. The report provides a background history for the ship, which was the first flagship and largest Capital ship (until the *HMAS Melbourne*) of the Royal Australian Navy, and provides conclusive evidence which identifies the wreck as *HMAS Australia*. The shipwreck, the largest Historic Shipwreck in Australian protected by the *Historic Shipwrecks Act* 1976, is of likely National significance as the only relatively intact example of its class, and is the best surviving example of a battlecruiser in the world. The report of the inspection and a summary information sheet is available at NSW Maritime Heritage Online Website: <http://maritime.heritage.nsw.gov.au/public/research.cfm?pagename=New>

5. Outreach & Education

2011 Volunteer Awards

The NSW Heritage Branch, Office of Environment and Heritage, hosted the annual NSW Government Heritage Volunteer Awards event on Friday 9 December. John Riley received a posthumous Heritage Award signed by Minister for Heritage, the Hon Robyn Parker MP, as a mark of his voluntary contributions to maritime heritage identification and management in NSW. The award was collected by his friend and fellow diver, Frits Breuseker. While John was not big on collecting awards for himself, it is fitting that the NSW Government has formally recognised his longstanding contributions to underwater heritage identification, discovery and interpretation.

Staff of the Ballina Naval Museum were also acknowledged for their work interpreting the maritime heritage of the Richmond Valley region, while the Cape Byron Friends Volunteers who have played an integral role in the presentation and interpretation of the maritime heritage of the Cape Byron Lighthouse, were also acknowledged.

Thursday @ 6 heritage talks, Thursday 25 August

This was the first evening Thursday seminar hosted at the Heritage Branch aimed at engaging heritage consultants with four 30 minute lively, interesting and diverse talks. Presenters covered topics including: the Lord Howe Island heritage study; on-line digitising of grey literature through NSW Archaeology Online; Ballast Point Park, Birchgrove Sydney's waterfront industrial heritage – winner of the prestigious international Waterfront Award 2010; and Sustainable Heritage: a case for conservation outweighing demolition. A light supper preceded the talks and provided an opportunity for networking.

Thursday @ 4 heritage talks, Thursday 20 October

The Heritage Branch hosted the second Thursday evening seminar with talks on cemeteries - themed to coincide with Halloween. There were six 30 minute talks with a light supper including: Why cemeteries are important; Maitland Jewish Cemetery; Hidden 2011 – Rookwood Cemetery Sculpture Walk; Watery Graves - Death by shipwreck including the *Ly-ee-Moon* and *Queen of Nations*; Cemetery plantings and landscapes; and Looking after cemeteries - working with communities to conserve, restore and manage.

Historic Shipwrecks Inspectors Course – Darwin

Brad Duncan attended a Historic Shipwrecks Inspectors course in Darwin on 25 October. The course is a prerequisite to appointment as an Inspector under the *Commonwealth Historic Shipwrecks Act 1976*. Brad also took the opportunity to present to the Northern Territory Heritage Branch and discuss mutual management strategies of Japanese Heritage sites. Inspections of coastal defence sites for comparative analysis (with NSW sites) were also undertaken at East Point and Doctors Gully. Thanks to David Steinberg and the NT Heritage Branch for hosting the training course and also for the 'cook's tour' of the defence heritage sites.

AIMA NAS Training

The Introduction to Maritime Archaeology course that took place on 12-13 November 2011 at the Big Dig Archaeology Education Centre in The Rocks, Sydney, was highly successful. The course was coordinated by Sarah Ward, with both Brad Duncan and Sarah teaching, along with Heritage Branch (Archaeologist) Gary Estcourt, and fellow MAAP Member, Karina Acton from International Conservation Services. Dates are being formulated for 2012 and will be announced soon.

Naval Historical Society Lecture Series

Tim Smith and Brad Duncan gave a joint presentation on 18 October to the Naval Historical Society at the Garden Island Naval Base on the *M24* and *HMAS Australia* shipwrecks. The lectures outlined the 2007 remote sensing survey of the *HMAS Australia* which was undertaken in conjunction with Defence Maritime Service and the Royal Australian Navy.

Maritime Research Symposium, University of Sydney

Brad Duncan presented at the Maritime Research Symposium run by the University of Sydney Archaeology and History Departments on November 11. This annual event is designed to highlight research in the NSW maritime sphere. The event was well attended and discussed future directions for maritime/coastal archaeological and historical research in the Sydney basin region.

NSW Coastal Conference

Sarah Ward presented a paper at the 20th Anniversary NSW Coastal Conference on Friday 11 November 2011, entitled 'Heritage at Sea - Managing Maritime Archaeology in NSW'. The theme of the Conference was: "20 / 20 Vision for the Coast - lessons learnt and looking toward future improvement". The Conference has grown to become one of the most successful coastal industry events held in Australia, and attracts around 280 delegates who are interested in or working within the field of coastal and estuary management research, education and service provision and policy, as well as representatives from government, user groups and community volunteer organisations.

Brad Duncan

NSW HERITAGE BRANCH, OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE - TERRESTRIAL HERITAGE TEAM

In 2011 The Heritage Council ENDORSED an updated version of the *Criteria for Selecting an Excavation Director under the NSW Heritage Act*. Minor amendments have been made to refine the existing document; to provide clearer definitions/terminology and to remove ambiguities which became evident from documentation submitted in response to the prior Criteria (2004 version) in past years. These changes have been made to make the Criteria easier to use and apply for both archaeologists and those who employ archaeologists. Specific changes are:

- an explanatory page at the beginning which outlines the context in which the Criteria operate, including headings such as Purpose, Qualifications, Mentoring, Benefits.
- a page providing specific definitions for particular roles which may be enacted under an issued archaeology permit. Terms covered include Primary and Secondary Excavation Director.

The 2011 Criteria may be downloaded from the following website:

http://www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/06_subnav_02.htm#selecting

In 2011 the Heritage Council also endorsed *Standard Conditions for Archaeology Permits*. It is intended to upload the Conditions to the website to make them more accessible for Applicants and Excavation Directors in the hope this will increase understanding about the requirements imposed if an archaeology permit or approval is issued under the *NSW Heritage Act*. This will occur in 2012.

An updated list of reports currently accessioned in the Heritage Branch Library for 1999-2011 has also recently been added to the website.

The Heritage Branch and the Heritage Council's Archaeology Advisory Panel are currently working on the following projects:

- a short guideline *Stabilising Stuff: A Field Guide for Archaeological Excavation*. It is hoped that this document will be published on-line during 2012.
- a Report Amnesty for "missing" final archaeological reports. This is proposed to commence in the first quarter of 2012 and would operate until 31 December 2012. All Excavation Directors noted in Heritage Council records will be contacted and advised how to participate in the Report Amnesty.

Siobhan Lavelle

NEW ZEALAND NEWS

Compiled by Rick McGovern-Wilson

POST-EARTHQUAKE WORK IN CHRISTCHURCH

The deconstruction and demolition of earthquake damaged buildings continues within the Christchurch CBD. The New Zealand Historic Places Trust has now issued nearly 400 authorities for the demolition of pre-1900 buildings and the clearance of sites with pre-1900 remains. Katharine Watson and her team are working frantically to keep up with the demo crews, trying to record and recover material before it is lost. The NZHPT recently purchased a 40ft container to be used to store all the artefacts until such time as they can be adequately cleaned and analysed.

Rick McGovern-Wilson

NORTHERN TERRITORY NEWS

Compiled by Ilka Schacht

Ilka advises that it is too wet and humid to go out, so nothing to report from the Top End – Ed.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA NEWS

Compiled by Adam Paterson

'HANDS ON' ARCHAEOLOGY AT THE PORT FESTIVAL

In October students from Flinders University hosted an archaeology stall during the Port Adelaide Festival. The stall was located directly over a former trench excavated in 2003 by Dr Susan Lampard for her PhD research. Posters at the stall provided general information about archaeology and cultural heritage management, as well as presenting the outcomes of Susan's research. The centre piece of the display was a 1:1 scale replica of the stratigraphy from one of the trench walls. The replica was positioned directly over the corresponding location in the former trench. Activities for children were also offered and included reassembling ceramic artefacts, archaeological illustration, and answering questions about the artefacts that they had reassembled. The stall was run over the two day festival and proved to be a success generating new members of the Port Adelaide Community Archaeology email list and exposing approximately 200 enthusiastic children to archaeology through hands on activities.



Photograph courtesy of Adam Paterson

Adam Paterson

SEARCHING FOR A SAINT'S STABLES: LOCATING THE 1866 STABLES BUILDING AT MACKILLOP MEMORIAL PARK, PENOLA, SA.

Mary MacKillop may be Australia's first saint, but a core part of her story revolves around her passion for providing schooling to Catholic children. At Penola she and her two sisters began teaching in their own cottage, then the church, and finally a disused stables owned by William McDonald on an allotment at the corner of Queen and Bowden Streets, in the country town of Penola in South Australia. The stables were only used as a school for one year between 1866 and May 1867, but it was on the 19th March 1866 that Mary is generally acknowledged to have begun to lead a religious life. This is the date that the Sisters of St Joseph of the Sacred Heart is officially recognised as being founded, giving the site of the stables a critical role to play in the story of Australia's first saint.

The biblical resonance wasn't lost on the Flinders staff and students who excavated sections of the site in September trying to locate the stables building. Oral histories conflict, and there are no plans or photographs indicating where on the block the stables were located. All of the buildings were simple slab structures, leaving minimal archaeological signatures. The allotment was originally owned by William and Janet McDonald, who arrived in South Australia in 1852 with their six children (South Australian Register, 15 August 1900, p.3). It is not clear when they purchased the block at Penola, but William died in 1867 and Janet in 1881. According to the rate books, which only begin in 1869, there were at least two, and sometimes three, buildings recorded on the site throughout the 1860s and 70s. Two cottages are listed in 1869, and three in 1871. This third cottage appears to have been demolished around 1874/5, since the value of that part of the Lot falls dramatically and no third cottage is listed after this date. No buildings remained on the site by 1925 when it was acquired by the Sisters of St Joseph.

No evidence of timber slab structures was uncovered during excavations, but the two trenches contained a variety of domestic artefacts, including black faceted glass buttons, glass and

ceramic beads, shell and copper alloy buttons, copper alloy hooks and eyes, thimbles, pins, a lamp base and coins dating variously from 1839, 1860 and the 1870s. Because the artefact bearing layers were mainly clay, deposits were wet sieved, recovering many (many) tiny glass beads; some so small that they lodged in the 2mm mesh of the smallest sieves. Some of the most interesting items in terms of the original goal were the 20+ slate pencils, along with small fragments of writing slate.

While slate fragments, slate pencils, buttons, pins, marbles and stoneware ink bottles are all common finds on school house sites (see, for example, Beisaw and Gibb 2009), they are also found on ordinary domestic (house) sites. Interpretation is complicated by the fact that William McDonald, the original owner of the allotment, also ran a school at Penola, so none of these items can be related to Mary MacKillop's time at the site. Further excavations are scheduled for February 2012.



Photographs courtesy of Heather Burke

References

Beisaw, A. and J. G. Gibb (Eds) 2009. *The Archaeology of Institutional Life*. University of Alabama Press, Tuscaloosa.

South Australian Register 'The Country. A Golden Wedding'. Wednesday 15 August 1900, p.3.

Heather Burke

VICTORIA NEWS

Compiled by Andrea Murphy

LA TROBE UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGY HONOURS' DISSERTATIONS

Kym Oataway

Forgotten Children: A Preliminary Investigation of Childhood at Casselden Place, Melbourne

This dissertation is a preliminary study of the archaeology of childhood at the urban working-class site of Casselden Place. This is a site long stereotyped in history as a 'slum' and whose child occupants were documented in the late nineteenth century as un-educated larrikins. The child-related items uncovered during the Casselden Place excavation have begun to shine new light on its child occupants. While many limitations constrained this study, it appears that children of working-class Melbourne had access to a range of specifically child-related artefacts; from educational goods such as slate pencils and writing slates, toys such as marbles, toy tablewares and dolls, and child-specific tableware such as moralizing plates and mugs. While these are artefacts similar to those found throughout Victoria, and identified in a range of child-related studies undertaken over the last ten to fifteen years, it appears that at Casselden Place the quantity of items available to children was much less than at other sites.

During this study functional categories have been investigated as a means of identifying specific areas of interest, in this circumstance, children. Functional categories have been identified as a potential framework for site comparison and have been used in this study to identify areas which may contain more child-related significance than others. From these results it is hoped that further research at Casselden Place will be targeted towards the topic of childhood in an urban working-class context.

Wendy Morrison

Terinallum: the evolution of a cultural landscape around Mount Emu Creek, Western Victoria

The Volcanic Plains of Western Victoria have been irrevocably altered by human occupation and agriculture, resulting in a landscape which is largely a cultural construct, yet the nature and impact of human interaction with the land has been greatly influenced by its geological history. Several million years of volcanic activity have created a complex geomorphology outlining a patchwork of micro-habitats. Certain landscape elements such as volcanoes, water and grasslands, were utilized and manipulated; others, including soil type and rainfall, had to be battled or accommodated. As a site of habitation, changes were also made to the landscape for aesthetic and practical reasons, and landscape features served as focal points of settlement and community.

Terinallum is a pastoral property dating from the earliest years of settlement in the region. It has figured in many of the events that have defined and shaped the Western District and provides an ideal case study through which to trace the evolution of the landscape and the respective roles of human action and local ecological characteristics in its formation. An analysis of the geology and geomorphology, hydrology, soil, and flora and fauna at a regional and local level highlights changes to the Terinallum landscape that it shares with the region as a whole, but also the challenges faced and choices made by the inhabitants as a result of small-scale local conditions. A discussion of different aspects of the current landscape of Terinallum and its surrounds illustrates the evolution of the cultural landscape, and the importance of local landscape features in defining it as a site of habitation. The landscape around Terinallum and Mount Emu Creek is revealed as the result of an ongoing process of interaction and negotiation between the land and its inhabitants.

Maxine Boyd

Making Archaeology from Memory: Defence Service Memorialisation in North-Central Victoria, Australia

This thesis examines the spatial and temporal distributions of war service memorialisation from the Boer War through to the Vietnam War within the Strathbogie Shire of Victoria. Archaeological examples of public memorialisation of war service participation include Cenotaphs, Honour Rolls and Avenues of Honour. Private examples are examined mainly through markers of war service on headstones and plaques from cemetery graves. These examples are linked to the symbolic, social and commemorative values and memories placed upon monuments by past and present members of the study area's communities. Changes and patterns of memorialisation sites and types, along with memorialisation behaviours of the people from the Strathbogie region, emerge from the thesis which confirms the continuing place of memorials, memory and memorialisation in fulfilling an integral part of the study areas historical past and cultural evolution.

Susan Lawrence, La Trobe University

WESTERN AUSTRALIA NEWS

Compiled by Gaye Nayton

2012 CONFERENCE IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

For the first time the annual Australasian Society for Historical Archaeology conference will be in Western Australia in 2012. To be hosted jointly with the Australian Institute of Maritime Archaeology, the conference will most likely be held in Fremantle in early October with possibly a day on Rottnest Island – but watch this space. The weather will be great, the people friendly and the archaeology interesting, and everyone is welcome.



Fremantle, the Swan River and Perth (in the far distance)

Shane Burke

REVIEW OF THE HERITAGE OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA ACT 1990

The Western Australian government is currently reviewing the *Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990*. This is the act which deals with historic heritage. The Review aimed to be open, transparent, simple to understand and able to reflect best practice. To date there has been extensive consultation through stakeholder workshops, the HCWA website and two discussion papers which can be read on the HCWA web site at <http://www.heritage.wa.gov.au/about-the-heritage-council/review-of-the-heritage-act.html> . There was also a point by point comparison of Australian heritage acts published on the web site to help the public understand how our current act stands in relation to other acts.

In April, the public were asked to provide feedback on a Consultation Paper and more than 100 submissions were received. This feedback combined with stakeholder consultation, and research into other jurisdictions and heritage practices, formulated the proposals in the Discussion Paper which was sent to stakeholders, placed on the web site and brought to stakeholder workshops. The public submission stage is now closed but was seen as essential in creating draft legislation that embraces contemporary best practice and reflects the expectations and aspirations of the Western Australian community on how the State's culture heritage is cared for and administered.

As a heritage stakeholder I was involved in commenting on the initial consultation paper and the following discussion paper. While there are many problems within the current Act, for an archaeologist, one of the main problems is the way it deals with archaeology and how that has been interpreted.

The Act covers the land, within which unmentioned archaeological sites would actually reside, under the definition of place and includes archaeological value as one of the criteria for entry onto the Register which the State *may* have regard to; this is the only mention of archaeology in the document. Of the three Acts covering aspects of heritage in Western Australia, the *Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990* is the only one which does not make more mention of archaeology and it is the only one which does not provide any provision for the curation of archaeological collections that could be reasonably deemed to result from applying the heritage place protection provisions of the Act.

It was fairly clear that the legislators were not actively thinking about archaeology being part of the historical heritage they were legislating to protect. This has allowed an interpretation of the Act, as properly applying to buildings and their settings, and this interpretation has been followed by the Heritage Council of Western Australia and the architect dominated Western Australian heritage industry since 1990. This focus on buildings and visible setting has relegated archaeological heritage to the margins of the heritage industry.

The Act also sets up a situation where only the best are protected under the Act by inclusion on a Heritage Register. The bulk of heritage is left to local government to protect; however the definition of what should be covered by local government municipal inventories set up under the Act excludes archaeological sites, being specifically “an inventory of buildings within its district which in its opinion are, or may become, of cultural heritage significance.” The Act however does not protect these local buildings, leaving it to local councils to protect all or some of them under their local town planning schemes, leading to a situation of confusion the Office of Heritage has spent years trying to sort out. Artefacts and archaeological collections are also not covered under the definition of movable heritage as the Act excludes moveable heritage. Archaeology is therefore not served well by the current Act, a situation which has been gradually realised more widely.

One of the good things to come out of the current review has been a recognition that something needs to be done about archaeology. The original consultation paper introduced archaeology and moveable heritage under “Other areas of possible heritage protection” and asked “what provision for archaeological sites and moveable heritage should be included in heritage legislation?” And “Are there any other areas of heritage that should be considered under the umbrella of the Act?” The discussion paper also asks if local heritage should be removed from the Act while also acknowledging that 90% of heritage falls under this category and that there is nothing in the state’s planning legislation which compels local governments to identify and protect heritage; it merely empowers them to do so.

After the first round of feedback the discussion paper proposes that a better definition of place is included in the revised Act and there was enough feedback over archaeological sites for them to include sites within their proposed new definition which was:

A place means a defined or readily identifiable portion of land, above and below waterlines, that may be comprised of single or multiple titles and ownerships. This includes things such as archaeological remains, buildings, structures and other built forms and their surrounds, objects associated with the place, gardens and other man-made parks or landscapes, trees or groups of trees in or adjacent to a man-made setting, and features of the natural environment that are of cultural heritage significance. A place can be a collection of these in the form of a precinct.

While there appeared to have been plenty of arguments within the first stage of consultation for keeping the mandatory compilation of municipal inventories within the Act, but with better guidelines and protections, this is not the route the discussion paper actually puts up for discussion. Their proposal is to remove local heritage from the Act and change the *Planning and Development Act 2005* at some later date to mandate the inclusion of Heritage Lists within the Model Scheme Text. The Act, the discussion paper proposes, should only empower the Heritage Council and the Department of Planning to establish standards and guidelines. There was quite active resistance to this in the workshop I attended, whether this will affect change in a course I fear has already been decided is yet to be seen. While the shift to planning and development appears to be logical on the surface, it requires a fairly new Act to be modified and in the meantime leaves 90% of the state's heritage in the lurch. It also sets up the perception that local heritage is not real or worthwhile heritage because it is not covered by the *Heritage of Western Australia Act*.

The discussion paper proposes that the new Act should:

Provide meaningful criteria for the assessment and registration of archaeological sites, and ensure that development proposals that affect registered archaeological sites are evaluated appropriately.

The discussion on what to do about the state's archaeological assets is included in full below:

The submissions indicate that there are concerns about the State's archaeological assets, and there is a desire to ensure that archaeological sites are properly identified and conserved. However, it is unclear whether new provisions in the Act are necessary or even appropriate. While the registration criteria for archaeological sites can be clarified, it is more likely that the Heritage Council's involvement with the State's archaeological resources can be addressed through carefully designed policies for both the assessment and registration of archaeological sites and the evaluation of development proposals that affect archaeological sites.

An ideal regime would specifically recognise the requirements for the appropriate identification and management of archaeological sites as a separate category. At this stage of the review however it is unclear what additional provisions, if any, should be included in a new Act. However what is clear is that many of the concerns raised in the submissions can be addressed through the development of appropriate assessment and management policies.

Among the suggestions in the submissions was to establish a working group comprising representatives of relevant government agencies, professional groups, societies and individual experts to meet periodically to consider the best options for the protection of various forms of heritage – moveable, intangible, archaeological etc. This idea is discussed more fully in Section 4 – A State Heritage Strategy.

Proposal – Archaeological Heritage

- Clarify the registration criteria applicable to archaeological sites and ensure that such sites can be given meaningful protection under the Act.
- Develop appropriate policies and procedures for dealing with archaeological heritage.

Discussion Points

- Will it be sufficient to clarify the registration criteria applicable to archaeological sites, or should a new Act include additional provisions specifically directed to archaeological heritage?
- If additional provisions specifically directed to archaeological heritage are necessary, what should they be?
- Can you suggest particular elements to include in policies or practices related to archaeological heritage?"

The proposal appears dangerously to rely on the Heritage Council getting their act together and dealing with archaeological sites in a proper and informed manner rather than ensuring within the Act that archaeological sites are properly identified and conserved. The proposal also does not address the issue of what to do with the results of archaeological excavation arising out of their ideal, properly informed, development approval processes. It appears clear that although the voices have been raised in protest, the issue is being side stepped into one of procedures and protocols. This has the potential to leave archaeology almost as badly off as before, although at least this time they are proposing to include archaeological sites under the definition of place.

This is a better outcome then for moveable heritage. While this was recognised as a lack, which had aroused a lot of discussion, it was mainly put in the too hard basket as the current Act is based on place, and there is no government desire to change this to allow the protection of objects too. Despite the wave of comments for it to be included, which the discussion paper describes as 'compelling', and the acceptance that there is "currently there is little or no protection for objects outside of museums and private collections", the discussion paper proposes:

Unassociated moveable heritage not to be included in the Register, but enable the Heritage Council to engage in a meaningful way with other agencies and organisations to identify existing protection mechanisms and develop appropriate protocols for recognising and protecting moveable and intangible heritage.

While this provision might provide protection for archaeological assemblages from registered places there will be many aspects of moveable heritage left unprotected.

While the process has appeared frank, open and transparent, it is clear that selected aspects are being side stepped, put in the too hard basket, or delegated away from state responsibility despite the level of support for constructive change in these areas. Archaeology may end up better off after these changes but the chances are this change will only be cosmetic and archaeological heritage will continue to be marginalised, and protection left to the hope that the Heritage Council and Office of Heritage get their procedures right, based on actual knowledge of archaeology. Something they have not managed for the last twenty years.

Gaye Nayton

CRM

I have just come back from the ASHA conference and a study tour of the New Zealand South Island focusing on how New Zealanders present their heritage. The consultancy has an ongoing project at Old Onslow which is still under contract conditions and two other projects awaiting completion.

Finalised projects in 2011 and 2010 include a recently completed conservation plan for The Manning Estate which includes an 1920s farmhouse, now a museum, an 1850s fourteen room stone ruin with outbuildings, and archaeological sites of previous homesteads and field systems. An interpretation plan for the Shire of Collie and a maritime heritage strategy for the Great Southern Region were completed in 2010.

The consultancy also hired forensic archaeologist Ambika Flavel to recover human remains encountered by contractors during the digging of a service trench along a pavement in Balladong Street in York. The site is located near the pioneer cemetery of York which dates to 1857-1888, for which only incomplete plans for the location of burials exist. It was determined that the remains, which were of a mature adult, probably male, originally buried in a supine position within a coffin, pertain to this cemetery. The remains were given back to the York Historical Society for reburial at the cemetery.

Gaye Nayton

ARCHAEOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Research

We have seen several theses in historical archaeology completed this year, including four PhDs. Congratulations on doctoral graduates:

- Dr Jennifer Rodrigues (*Finders Keepers: an examination of the impact of diver interaction with shipwrecks as revealed by the 1993 amnesty collections*)
- Dr Samantha Bolton (*Just Passing Through: The archaeology of late nineteenth and early twentieth century settlements between Mundaring and Kalgoorlie, Western Australia*)
- Dr Kelly Fleming (*Global patterns & local contexts : an archaeological investigation of late nineteenth-to early twentieth-century gold mining settlements in the Upper Murchison, Western Australia*)
- Dr Jade Pervan (nee Stingemore) (*Surviving the Cure: Life on Bernier and Dorre Island under the Lock Hospital Regime*)

Honours theses on historical topics included:

- Sebastian Curry-Bowran (*Towards a contact archaeology of Perth*)

Sean Winter, a doctoral student, continues excavations at York and Toodyay convict depots. Student volunteers continue to assist Sean process the excavated materials in the laboratory.

Ross Anderson, MA student, continues his research into whaling and sealing in the Recherche Archipelago. His work at the Museum has seen the excavation of several sites of American whaling vessels in Bunbury.

Publications and conferences

In November, Emeritus Professor Jeffrey Bolton kindly launched a new book by Alistair Paterson titled *A Millennium of Cultural Contact* (Left Coast Press, Walnut Creek, 2011).

There have been recent publications of relevance to Australasian historical archaeology from UWA staff and postgraduates including:

- Winter, Sean. 2011. A Preliminary Report on Archaeological Investigations at two Western Australian Regional Convict Depots. *Australian Archaeology* 73: 65-68.
- Local Expressions of a Global System: The Archaeology of British Convict Transportation in Western Australia. Paper presented to the Contemporary and Historical Archaeology in Theory Conference, Boston University, USA, November 2011
- Paterson, Alistair G. 2011 'Considering colonialism and capitalism in Australian historical archaeology: Two case studies of culture contact from the pastoral domain'. In *The Archaeology of Capitalism in Colonial Contexts*. S. Croucher and L. Weiss, eds. Pp. 243-267. Global Contributions to Historical Archaeology: Springer.

Future conferences in WA (other than ASHA/AIMA 2012)

- Computer Applications in Archaeology (2013)
- IKUWA (2016)

Alistair Paterson and Sean Winter (Postgraduate representative)

NEW DOCTORAL THESIS AT UWA

My book, *The Archaeology of Market Capitalism: A Western Australian Perspective*, which was published by Springer in May this year in their series *Global Contributions to Historical Archaeology* has been accepted by UWA as my doctoral thesis.

Gaye Nayton

OLD PERTH BOYS' SCHOOL, PERTH

Constructed in 1854, the Perth Boys' School was the first purpose-built public school in Perth. Designed by Richard Roach Jewell in the Gothic Revival style, it was extended in the 1860s and remained in use as an education facility for over 130 years. The property is vested in the National Trust of Australia (WA) and is a significant listed heritage building.

The City Square development adjoins the rear of Old Perth Boys' School and, as a result of the major construction works, the floorboards at Old Perth Boys' School had to be removed in order to install underpinning to stabilise the building. Due to potential damage to archaeology that would have resulted from the underpinning, the underfloor deposit was excavated in the northern transept in March and October/November 2011 by AHMS. There was a surface layer of artefacts that related to the historical use of the building, both as a school and, more recently, as a café. Artefacts included seeds (mainly peach), pencils, ink nibs, inkwells, pieces of chalk, pieces of paper, wood, paper clips and small fragments of glass. Full analysis of the artefacts has yet to be undertaken, but these excavations have provided a rare opportunity to examine the underfloor deposits of one Perth's significant historical buildings.

Sam Bolton, AHMS (Perth)

QUEENSLAND NEWS

Compiled by Cameron Harvey

NEW PLACES OF INTEREST IN THE QUEENSLAND HERITAGE REGISTER

Mount Elliott Mining Complex [QHR700012] – entered Sept 2011

The former Mount Elliott Smelter is located in Cloncurry Shire, approximately one kilometre south of the former township of Selwyn, and 95 kilometres south of Cloncurry. The Mount Elliott Mining Complex is an aggregation of the remnants of copper mining and smelting operations from the early 20th century and the associated former mining township of Selwyn. The earliest copper mining at Mount Elliott was in 1906 with smelting operations commencing shortly after. Significant upgrades to the mining and smelting operations occurred under the management of W.R. Corbould during 1909-10. Following these upgrades and increases in production, the Selwyn Township grew quickly and had 1500 residents by 1918. The Mount Elliott Company took over other companies on the Cloncurry field in the 1920s, including the Mount Cuthbert (QHR601629) and Kuridala (QHR700004) smelters. Mount Elliott operations were taken over by Mount Isa Mines in 1943 to ensure the supply of copper during World War Two. The Mount Elliott Company was eventually liquidated in 1953.



Selwyn Township in 1916 (John Oxley Library, Image No.66113)

The Mount Elliott Mining Complex, incorporating the remnants of the Mount Elliott Mine, Smelter, a range of associated infrastructure, scattered archaeological artefacts, the abandoned town of Selwyn and its associated cemetery, has the potential to provide important information on aspects of Queensland's history particularly early copper smelter practices and technologies, the full range of activities peripheral to those base operations and, importantly, the people who lived and worked in this complex historic mining landscape.

Archaeological investigations within the Mount Elliott Mining Complex have potential to reveal specific details about the function and use of the area that complement and augment archival records. Investigations of the remnant mining and smelting infrastructure may help answer important research questions relating to mining and smelting operations including, but not limited to:

- the design and operation of an early primary ore-processing plant, base metals mine and smelting operation in Queensland,
- adaptation of work practices due to remoteness, harshness and the local environment, and
- fundamental and influential changes to copper mining and smelting practice in Queensland initiated by Mount Elliott's manager W.R. Corbould (1907-1922), especially the use of more efficient and economical production techniques compared to other similar operations.



Mount Elliott Smelter remains today

UPDATED ARCHAEOLOGY PAGES ON DERM WEBSITE

Information on historical and maritime archaeology in Queensland has been added to the DERM website – see www.derm.qld.gov.au/heritage/archaeology/index.html . These web pages contain basic information and links to fact sheets and guidelines relating to archaeology. A number of DERM archaeology guidelines are currently under review, and new versions and new documents of relevance will be added to the site in the future – see also <http://www.derm.qld.gov.au/heritage/heritage-in-ql/heritage-publications.html> for other documents of relevance for those working in Queensland.

Cameron Harvey, Principal Heritage Officer, DERM

TASMANIA NEWS

Compiled by Annita Waghorn

Annita advises that it's been very quiet lately and she has nothing to report – Ed.

ASHA CONFERENCE 2011

OFFICERS' REPORTS

PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2010-2011 [JON PRANGNELL]

The past 14 months have been busy and at times quite frustrating. ASHA has been active politically over this time by making representation:

1. To the Tasmanian Minister for Parks, Environment and Heritage advocating the appointment of an historical archaeologist to the new Heritage Council. The Minister acted to cancel the terms of all the Heritage Council members effective 31 December 2010. To date ASHA member Brad Williams has been doing a sterling job representing historical archaeology on the Tasmanian Heritage Council but there is no guarantee that historical archaeology will be represented on the new Council. New members will begin their term on 1 January 2012 and are to be appointed as the result of an Expression of Interest process with the final Council members to be selected by the Minister. Brad has renominated and we all hope that he can serve another term;
2. To the Director of Heritage Tasmania over the lack of staff within Heritage Tasmania with any significant historical archaeological experience despite its statutory role in providing the professional advice required to guide the Tasmanian Heritage Council in its decision making about historical archaeological places;
3. To the Queensland Minister for Environment regarding the imminent retirement of ASHA member Gordon Grimwade from the Queensland Heritage Council. ASHA does not have a representative on the Queensland Heritage Council and there is no statutory requirement for an archaeologist on the Council. Gordon is currently the National Trust representative and with his retirement from the Council at the end of 2011 there will be no archaeological representation on the Council. This is of concern since the Queensland Heritage Register lists 176 places with historical archaeological values, a number that exceeds any other Australian state. Approximately 17% of the new entries to the Register each year include archaeological values as part of their criteria for entry and since the 2008 amendments the category of Archaeological Place has been added to the Register;
4. Submission to the ERA regarding the ranking of the ASHA Journal Australasian Historical Archaeology. Although this ranking approach has now been scrapped, there will certainly be quality measures instituted for the journal and other undertakings such as our listing on JStor which will hopefully enhance our journal's ranking when this kind of exercise recommences.

ASHA supported the NeCTAR grant application entitled eResearch Tools: Archaeological Information Management Systems submitted by the University of New South Wales in collaboration with La Trobe University, The University of Sydney, The University of Queensland, Flinders University, The University of Western Australia, James Cook University, Australian National University and many other organisations. Should this proposal be funded ASHA will make an in-kind contribution by providing access to its archive of journal back-issues, occasional papers and some monographs. We will also send a representative to the project workshops,

broadcast project updates to our members and evaluate project milestones at executive meetings.

I also represented ASHA at an Australian Government Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities workshop entitled 'Challenges presented by heritage-listed dilapidated structures and ruins' held in Melbourne on 6 April 2011. This workshop brought together heritage professional and advocates from around the country to discuss issues fundamental to the management of historical archaeological places.

ASHA provided support for the bid for Perth and Fremantle to host the 6th International Congress for Underwater Archaeology (IKUWA 6) in 2016.

In addition, I have met regularly with Lynley Wallis, the President of the Australian Archaeological Association, to discuss issues of relevance to both associations and have had some discussions with AIMA over a joint conference in Western Australia in 2012.

When I took over the Presidency at the September 2010 Annual General Meeting I said that there were two things that I wanted to achieve during the next year: one was to get the journal back to being published on time in December each year; and the second was to grow the membership base of the Society. As you will be aware neither of these things has been achieved because of a series of confounding issues that have occurred. Karen Murphy, in her Treasurer's Report, details the complex issues we have had in dealing with PayPal and I want to thank Karen, Geraldine and Brad for the hard work they have put into rectifying that long-standing issue. As of late October the PayPal problems seem to have been resolved and now members can renew their membership through the website and new members can join in the same way. Regarding the journal, we finally managed to get the December 2010 volume out in July 2011 and we are working hard on Volume 29 to have it out as soon as possible. I want to thank Tracy Ireland and Linda Terry for all their efforts to achieve this outcome. Linda in particular took on the unpaid and heavy role of editorial assistant on Volumes 28 and 29 to ensure that the Association met its commitments to its members. One way we can all work towards getting the journal out on time is by supporting it through submitting high quality articles to it. I am sure the Editor's report will go into more detail about this.

But now these structural problems have been, or are close to being, resolved I remain committed to increasing the membership base and therefore the significance of ASHA. This is particularly important given the advocacy role that we undertake for historical archaeology.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2010-2011 [BRAD DUNCAN]

Web Site Maintenance

It has been a busy year as I still grapple with the intricacies of the ASHA web site systems. New content in the form of newsletters and journals has been regularly added, along with news of forthcoming events. As always, new content, any new or current events in your state are always welcomed for the web site.

JStor

One of the great successes of this year was the negotiation of the ASHA journal *Australasian Historical Archaeology* to be included in the JStor Online archive. JStor is an online searchable repository of social science journals which is widely used by the professional/ academic community worldwide. Inclusion of Volumes 1-23 of the ASHA Journal in this database vastly

increases the exposure of ASHA to international audiences. It may also have subsequent knock-on effects for our membership levels and academic standing as a journal, as we become more widely exposed and known within the international arena. The project was led by Peter Davies who organised the scanning of past journals and other administrative aspects of the project. Well done Peter and all who assisted in this endeavour. Thanks also to Martin Gibbs for its initiation. A link to the JStor website has now been added to the ASHA Journal Web Page.

ASHA Journals On-line

I have been slowly accumulating back copies of the ASHA journal from Volume 26 onwards for inclusion in the member's web pages. These will be added by the end of the year. We are also potentially looking at adding more *.pdf copies of out-of-print ASHA publications and other pertinent historical archaeological reports to the list of those that are currently available to members. All suggestions for relevant content would be welcomed. Many thanks to Peter Davies, Mary Casey and Martin Gibbs for providing electronic copies of back issues for the site.

PayPal

This year has finally seen resolution of the problems that we have been experiencing with the PayPal system. PayPal is used for payment online of membership dues and purchasing ASHA merchandise, and problems with this system have led to difficulties for members trying to pay their dues and purchasing goods online. Due to the hard work of our Treasurer and Secretary, these problems have finally been resolved in the last week of October, and payments can now be accepted for all ASHA services online. I would like to thank all our members for their patience whilst we have been resolving this issue.

It is unclear as yet whether this has affected new subscriptions and/or existing membership renewals for the year. However, a mail-out is planned in the near future to canvas re-subscription from lapsed members. Anyone who can assist with printing out letters and envelope stuffing should contact any of the Committee.

Historical Archaeology in Your State

This year has seen ongoing additions to the sections on 'Historical Archaeology' with information for the general public. There have been some unanticipated problems, as some content from these sites has been lost for unknown reasons. This content is being reinstated wherever this problem has been identified. Further state specific content has been sought for individual states from the various state representatives, or is currently being written by the web moderator (where possible).

Our aim is to make the ASHA web site into a valuable and dynamic electronic resource where Australasian archaeologists can come to find out what is going on around the country. In order to do this, we need new content for the site on a regular basis. Any input to current pages or content for states which currently are not currently represented would be thoroughly welcomed and much appreciated.

New ASHA Incoming Mail address

ASHA's mailing address has traditionally been based at the University of Sydney Student Union. However, we have just been advised by the University of Sydney Student Union that as of December 2011, due to cutbacks within the University, that they can no longer provide this service. I am currently organising a new mailbox in North Parramatta, the address of which will

soon be posted on the ASHA Web site. With the majority of the ASHA Committee now residing in Queensland, a mail forwarding service will also be instituted as part of this arrangement, and the box will be checked on a regular basis to ensure no incoming mail falls through the cracks.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who has contacted me throughout the year identifying problems in the website. I rely heavily on our members to monitor our site externally, and sometimes problems which are experienced by the public users are not evident when I am editing the site.

SECRETARY'S REPORT 2010-2011 [GERALDINE MATE]

Society Administration

Correspondence

The majority of correspondence with the Society occurred via email in 2010-2011 and this correspondence primarily related to membership renewals and publication orders. The difficulties with on-line payment have yielded a particularly high level of correspondence with members this year. A number of claims for missing journals were also received as a result of the delay in publishing Volume 28 of the Journal. ASHA continues to receive information from various other societies reporting on their news and upcoming events, including two regular newsletters. General society administration as well as requests for ASHA to contribute feedback and advocacy on legislative reviews and other initiatives is primarily received via postal mail.

Mailbox

Sadly, the mailbox that the society has held since its inception, PO Box 220 Holme Building, will be closed down in December as the Holme Building is no longer offering this service. Consequently we have sought a new mailbox. We have elected to take an Australia Post mailbox. Although more costly than the mailbox at Sydney Uni, it will allow a fully automated redirect to be established and thus greatly speed up the flow of mail for the Society. Our thanks to the great range of people who have stepped up and cleared the mailbox over the last 12 months, including Martin Gibbs, Sarah Colley and Mac North. Thanks also to Brad Duncan for organising our new PO Box. Two keys will be held by the executive of the society for the mailbox and a spare will be held by the Post Office. The capacity to redirect automatically means that a regular pick up of mail will no longer be required.

Our new mailing address will be:

PO Box 2497
North Parramatta
NSW 1750

As a result of our changing postal address all stationery will need to be amended with the new address. Letter heads and forms will be changed progressively over the next two weeks, stickers will be printed to allow us to use the remaining envelopes and stationery, and new stock will be ordered. An audit of the website is currently underway to identify and update all addresses posted there.

Admin Officer

The position of Admin Officer was not filled for 2010-2011. The secretary has carried out the tasks of the Administration Officer through this time. Thanks to our former Admin Officer Cynthia

Paterson, who resigned in September 2010, for her work for the Society. A decision on how to best utilise the last part of the federal grant is yet to be made.

Recording Keeping

The online ASHA database and email accounts continue to be maintained and backed up to independent and secure servers associated with SmarterMail (email providers) and Webshowroom (website and membership database providers).

The archives of the society from 2006 onwards are held with the Secretary and the Treasurer. Records previous to that are not held by the current executive. The current secretary is establishing an archive procedure that will (hopefully) mean that in following years the critical documents such as our Certificate of Registration and Annual Returns for the Department of Fair Trading are clearly linked to the procedures and held in an accessible location and form.

The procedures established by Penny Crook in her time as Secretary, and then updated by Katrina Stankowski, are currently being reviewed and updated again to include additional details related to using our customer database and more irregular tasks. The institution of these procedures has been of great help (thanks Penny and Katrina).

Office of Fair Trading

At the 2010 Annual General Meeting, the incoming Secretary, Geraldine Mate, was nominated as the Public Officer. It was subsequently found that the Public Officer was required to be a resident of New South Wales. Consequently, at the first meeting of the General Committee, the Committee unanimously accepted Iain Stuart's kind offer to act as Public Officer and the Office of Fair Trading was duly notified.

Although the change of executive has been updated at the Office of Fair Trading, our Annual Return was unable to be lodged as the Statement of Financial Affairs for 2009-2010 was not presented to the Membership at the 2010 AGM. A notice of late lodgement was filed with the Office of Fair Trading. The current Treasurer will be presenting the statements for both 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 at the 2011 AGM and the returns for both years will then be lodged as required.

In December 2010, we received notification from the Office of Fair Trading that we had failed to file returns with them for the years 2003-2005. These annual summaries were somewhat difficult to track down but with the assistance of former treasurers we were able to send in newly-completed forms and the Annual Summary of Financial Affairs for the financial years 2003, 2004 and 2005 together with a cheque for payment of arrears. This exercise highlighted issues regarding Society Archives which the Secretary is addressing.

Membership

As the outline of membership numbers show, there has been a pronounced decrease in membership numbers for 2010-2011. This is attributed in part to the decision not to send out membership renewals through the year. As a result of ongoing issues with the treasurer's handover and issues with on-line payment, it was felt that it would not be appropriate to send out reminders until renewals could be either banked or processed on-line. Once banking was re-established, notification was put up on the website reminding members how they could renew off-line. The issues with Treasurer handover, PayPal and bugs in our on-line purchasing facility at Webshowroom extended far longer than anticipated, preventing the issuing of any individual

renewal reminders in the 2010-2011 financial year. In addition there continues to be some confusion about renewal dates.

In the 2011-2012 membership year we will be doing a targeted mail-out to all non-financial members to attempt to bring back some of the membership lost in the last two years, particularly those that have only lapsed in the last financial year (see figures for 2010/2011 below). This will include re-emphasising the financial year membership and also giving people the opportunity to “catch-up” their membership.

As of 11 November 2011 there are 122 renewals for the 2011-2012 Membership year. This is a positive trend given that on-line processing was only just available in early November. An email notification that we are back on line for renewals was sent out on 10 November 2011.

2010–11 Membership Renewals

At the end of the 2010-11 membership year (1 July 10 to 30 Jun 11), ASHA had 229 members (including 20 life members). This includes 16 new members. This number is significantly down on previous years and this is primarily attributed to the lack of renewal reminders and issues with on-line processing of renewals. This year’s membership breakdown includes numbers for those who did not renew their membership from the previous year. In total there are 108 recently lapsed members.

Membership Type	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011
Individual	203	163	120 (72)
Household	7	11	7 (4)
Corporate	31	31	30 (6)
Student	30	29	26 (16)
Pensioner/Unwaged	10	10	11 (4)
Individual (OS)	7	4	2 (3)
Corporate (OS)	3	6	8 (0)
Student (OS)	0	1	0 (1)
Financial Members	291	255	204 (108)
Life	20	18	20
Copyright Deposit/Reciprocal	4	5	5
Total Members	315	278	229

(#) shows un-financial members, i.e. those whose membership lapsed on 30 June 2010

Annual Trends

	Renewals	New Members	New Life Members	Total Financial	Total members
2003	195	61	1	257	280

2004	222	71	1	294	318
2005	266	40	0	306	331
2006	295	35	1	331	356
2007-08	301	63	1	365	390
2008-09	275	42	1	384	409
2009-10	236	41	1	255	278
2010-11	192	16	0	208	229

Committee Meetings

A number of committee meetings have been held over the last 14 months. Two teleconferences for the general committee meetings were held and a further five meetings of the executive were held, in addition to the general committee, to progress issues with handover.

Teleconferencing has proven this year to be an effective mechanism for General Committee meetings (notwithstanding issues about Daylight Savings in Queensland and co-ordinating time zones from New Zealand to Western Australia).

Committee Meetings Held

15 November 2010	Executive Committee Meeting
18 November 2010	General Committee Meeting
11 January 2011	Executive Committee Meeting
10 February 2011	Executive Committee Meeting
22 March 2011	Executive Committee Meeting
12 April 2011	General Committee Meeting
21 July 2011	Executive Committee Meeting

Publication Sales & Inventory

The table below details all publication sales throughout the year. No audit was conducted for publications this year. The tracking module for publication sales within Webshowroom was used to estimate inventory, although the accuracy of this may have been affected by problems with on-line purchasing. For 2011-2012 this will be reviewed to confirm that it is functioning correctly and also to address other issues with automated discount for members.

PUBLICATION SALES (1 July 2010 - 30 June 2011)

Publication	Number Sold	Inventory
An Archaeological Guide to British Ceramics in Australia, 1788–1901	10	10
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 27	2	287
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 26	0	97

Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 25	0	76
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 24	0	94
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 23	1	74
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 22	1	96
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 21	1	67
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 20	1	58
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 11	1	129
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 10	1	99
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 9	1	183
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 8	1	75
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 6		37
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 5	1	91
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 4	1	22
Australasian Historical Archaeology Volume 3	1	118
Nineteenth Century Salt Manufacturing Sites in Tasmania	0	30
Port Essington: The historical archaeology of a north Australian nineteenth-century military outpost	0	22
The Archaeology of Whaling in Southern Australia and New Zealand	0	101
The Marseilles or French Pattern Tile in Australia	0	12
Ross Bridge	0	5
Grand Total	24	

Webshowroom

There have been a number of issues identified with the functionality, usability and reliability of Webshowroom, our back-end of the website, database, and on-line purchasing facility, throughout the 2010-11 membership year. These have included issues with incorrect automatic renewal dates, problems with the on-line forms for new members, problems with automated sending of receipts for membership subscriptions, problems with never-ending loops in on-line forms (particularly for New Zealand members for some reason) and issues with the automatic progressing of PayPal payments. We also have ongoing issues with spam bots creating bogus customers. We have been working towards addressing these issues with Webshowroom as they become apparent.

In the coming year, we will be targeting anomalies in the on-line purchasing module to ensure price updates are carried through, and reliability of group member emails. We will also be assessing alternatives for on-line payment and mechanisms for reducing spam in our database.

Member Suggestions and Queries

- Direct Debit facility to pay membership renewals via the website (numerous members).

TREASURER'S REPORT 2009-2010 [KYLIE SERETIS]

[This report was not prepared for last year's AGM, so I have included it now for the membership – Ed]

Overview

ASHA's financial position remains comfortable with net assets of \$57947.06. While lower than that of 2008-2009, the 2009-2010 year saw the funding of two journals (which included the one from the previous financial year). An amount of \$16750.00 was received for membership subscriptions (late payments and new memberships). The introduction of PayPal this financial year saw more than \$10,000 go through it (even with its significant teething problems).

Grant

ASHA received the second payment (\$7000 per annum) of its three year grant under the Grants to Voluntary Environment and Heritage Organisations (GVEHO) from the former Commonwealth Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts.

Investment Accounts

ASHA has continued with its two investment accounts this year, holding two term deposit accounts with Bendigo Bank. Total interest earned to date is \$3,400. This money will help to fund the ASHA Awards program.

Publications

Income from general publication sales was \$747.00. Income from sales of ASHA'S 2005 publication *An Archaeological Guide to British Ceramics in Australia 1788-1901* amount to an overall total of \$580.00. Orders for the first title in the monograph series, *Port Essington: The historical archaeology of a north Australian nineteenth-century military outpost*, amounts to a total \$145.00.

Conference Advance/ Revenue

ASHA has provided a float of \$2,000.00 to the 2010 Conference organisers and this will be recovered from conference profits.

Notably this year's profits from the 2009 Tasmanian conference were a total of \$8000 and do not figure in the 2009/2010 financial years accounts. Well done to the Tasmanian team.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

For the year ended 30 June 2010

RECEIPTS	2010	2009
Award funding	0	550.00
Sales of publications	747.00	1918.00
Sales of <i>British Ceramics</i>	590.00	946.00
Sales of <i>Port Essington</i>	145.00	3043.80
Subscriptions	16,750.00	16,435.00
Grant Funding	7,000.00	0
Conference Revenue	0	0
Investment A/C Interest	531.24	1550.17
Other	0	4472.76
TOTAL RECEIPTS	25763.24	28915.73
Expenditure	2010	2009
Admin Assistant	3679.88	5187.50
Stationery	0	368.44
Publication - Journal	27495.70	0
Publication - Other		2700.01
Merchant Fees	388.48	667.16
Postage General	844.59	1834.04
Journal Postage	0	1349.10
Printing	0	1428.15
Telephone	0	140.00
Internet/Web Page Hosting	3375.65	1691.35
Newsletter mail out	696.39	282.95
Insurance	575.00	575.00
Audit	0	660.00
Conference Advance	4,000.00	0
Refunds	90.00	20.00
Awards	200.00	200.00
Bank Charges	5.00	3.00

Sundry expenses	690.07	144.00
EXPENDITURE	42040.76	17250.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	42040.76	17250.70
Operating Surplus	-16,277.52	11665.03

BANK RECONCILIATION		
<i>As at 30 June 2010</i>		
	Operating A/C	Card A/C
Credits	17084.90	0.20
Debits	27945.90	0
	-10861.00	0.20
Opening balance	41,967.73	248.50
Balance	31106.73	248.70
Less U/P chqs	0	0.00
Closing balance	24209.40	248.70

PAYPAL RECONCILIATION		
<i>As at 30 June 2010</i>		
PayPal A/C	2010	2009
Credits	10381.56	NA
Debits	305.93	
Opening balance	0.00	
Balance	10,075.63	
Closing balance	10,075.63	NA

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET		
<i>As at 30 June 2010</i>		
Current Assets	2010	2009
Current Assets per Cash Books		
• Bendigo Bank Operating A/C	24,209.40	41,967.73
• Bendigo Bank Card A/C	248.70	248.50
• Investment A/C (1)	12,161.85	11,978.43

• Investment A/C (2)	11,251.48	10,903.66
• PayPal Account	10,075.63	NA
Total current assets	57,947.06	65,098.32
Net Assets	57,947.06	65,098.32

TREASURER'S REPORT 2010-2011 [KAREN MURPHY]

Overview

ASHA is in a healthy financial position at the end of the 2010-11 financial year with net assets of \$80,552. While this appears to be much greater than last financial year, there was no expenditure for production of the ASHA journal during this financial year. The overall financial result for 2010-11 is a surplus (income greater than expenses) of \$22,325.95. Even taking into account production costs for the 2010 journal (just under \$12,000 expended in the 2011-12 financial year) the Association's financial position remains good.

The handover to the new ASHA executive and issues with both PayPal and website functionality regarding online payments for over six months of the year saw a reduction in membership subscriptions to \$6,260 (2009-10 - \$16,750). Income however was obtained from the Copyright Agency Limited for usage and downloads of ASHA journals and publications totalling \$7,978.46. This included outstanding applications for royalties not claimed for previous financial years. Sales of ASHA publications and journal back issues was also down on last financial year's sales (\$305 compared with previous sales of \$1482), but this may also be due to the issues with online purchasing functionality. Other income was generated from the final round of federal grant funding (\$7,000), 2010 conference revenue (\$5641.31), and interest from investment accounts (\$1425.87).

Income for the 2011-12 financial year, as at 10 November 2011, is \$19,238 and expenditure is \$16,664 (the majority of that being the publication of the journal). This results in ASHA currently holding net assets of \$83,126.

Treasurer Handover

Difficulties with handover of documents, information, procedures and access to accounts from the previous treasurer, well into the financial year, caused issues and delays with processing payments and reimbursements. Changeover of names on bank accounts and on the PayPal account has also delayed rectification of online payment functions. Delay in the production of the 2009-10 Treasurer's Report has seen the fulfilment of our statutory and reporting obligations to NSW Office of Fair Trading also delayed. Our continuation of incorporation as an association awaits presentation of the 2009-10 financial reports to the AGM prior to their submission to NSW Office of Fair Trading. The previous report will be presented along with the 2010-11 Treasurer's Report and will be submitted to NSW Office of Fair Trading following the AGM in order to bring our obligations up to date.

Other outstanding issues from the previous Executive included the outstanding transfer of the over \$8000 profit from the 2009 ASHA Conference held in Launceston (well done Tassie team!). This was followed up by the current treasurer with the conference organisers who had apparently sent a cheque to the previous executive which had not been banked. As such the conference account was still open but the organisers were not aware of it. A

new cheque for \$8533.94 was drawn and banked into the ASHA account in the 2011-12 financial year.

Change of NSW legislation

As at 1 July 2010, the *NSW Associations Incorporation Act 2009* was amended in order to reduce the burden of reporting requirements for smaller organisations. As a Tier 2 organisation (gross receipts less than \$250,000 and current assets less than \$500,000) audited financial statements are no longer required to be presented to the membership. A summary of financial affairs must be presented to the AGM and these summaries must be submitted to the Director-General of NSW Office of Fair Trading within one month of the AGM. Due to this change the 2010-11 financial statements have not been subject to audit.

PayPal

For those interested in the long-running PayPal problems, details are provided below. Changing requirements for information from non-profit organisations by PayPal were raised with the Association in July 2010. As the information requested was not provided by the Association our PayPal account was suspended in late 2010 meaning we could not process payments or access our funds in the account. Upon finally obtaining account number and password to the PayPal account from the previous treasurer in June 2011 contact was made with PayPal who provided the same request for information from the previous year. The requested documentation included ASHA's Certificate of Incorporation (a copy of which had to be obtained from NSW Office of Fair Trading), Constitution, details of its activities and objectives, and the main authorised account holder's identity documents. This was provided and upon processing of these documents PayPal advised that in July 2011 new legislation was introduced in relation to money laundering and terrorist and criminal activities which required additional information before our account could be reactivated. The additional information required included the full names, dates of birth and residential addresses for the past 3 years of all members of the ASHA executive. These were then checked through publicly available databases by PayPal in order to verify the identity of the executive with additional documentation required for those unable to be verified through sufficient activity on these databases. Upon final verification the PayPal account was restored in late October 2011.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure

Receipts	2010-2011	2009-2010
Award funding	0	0
Sales of publications	80.00	747.00
Sales of <i>British Ceramics</i>	225.00	590.00
Sales of <i>Port Essington</i>	0	145.00
Subscriptions	6,260.00	16,750.00
Grant Funding	7,000.00	7,000.00
Conference Revenue	5,641.31	0
Investment A/C Interest	1,425.87	531.24
Copyright royalties	7,978.46	0.00
Total Receipts	28,610.64	25,763.24

Expenditure	2010-2011	2009-2010
Admin Assistant	0	3,679.88
Stationery	0	0
Publication - Journal	0	27,495.70
Publication - Other	1,588.50	0
Merchant Fees	284.33	388.48
Postage General	175.85	844.59
Journal Postage	782.05	0
Printing	0	0
Telephone	1,226.21	0
Internet/Web Page Hosting	659.40	3,375.65
Newsletter mail out	0	696.39
Insurance	615.00	575.00
Audit	200.00	0
Conference Advance	0	4,000.00
Refunds	0	90.00
Awards	200.00	200.00
Bank Charges	60.00	5.00
PayPal Fees	125.65	0
Sundry expenses	567.70	690.07
Total Expenditure	6,484.69	42,040.76
Less Unpresented Cheques	200.00	0
	6,284.69	42,040.76
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	22,325.95	(16,277.52)

Balance Sheet

Current Assets	30-Jun-11	30-Jun-10
Bendigo Bank Operating A/C	41,109.34	24,209.40
Bendigo Bank Card A/C	248.70	248.70
Investment A/C (1)	12,902.80	12,161.86
Investment A/C (2)	11,936.70	11,251.48
PayPal A/C	14,354.55	10,075.63
Total current assets	80,552.09	57,947.07
Current Liabilities	0	0

Net Assets	80,552.09	57,947.07

Bank Reconciliation

<i>As at 30 June 2011</i>		
Operating A/C	Operating A/C	Card A/C
Credits (Deposits)	23,059.77	0
Debits (Withdrawals)	6,159.83	0
Overall transactions	16,899.94	0
Opening balance	24,209.40	248.70
Balance	41,109.34	248.70
Less unpresented cheques	200.00	0
Closing balance	40,909.34	248.70

PayPal Account Reconciliation

<i>As at 30 June 2011</i>	
PayPal A/C	
Credits (Deposits)	4,125.00
Debits (Withdrawals/Fees)	125.65
Overall transactions	3,999.35
Opening balance	10,432.88
Balance	14,432.23
Closing balance	14,432.23
Actual account balance	14354.55
Discrepancy	-77.68

JOURNAL EDITOR'S REPORT 2010-2011 [TRACY IRELAND]

Editorial Assistant

Linda Terry has continued her role of Editorial Assistant this year, and I would like to acknowledge the excellent work she has done in co-ordinating reviews, editing, and across all aspects of producing the journal. Her work is of the highest quality and she is a pleasure to work with.

New Editorial Board

The following distinguished archaeologists accepted positions on the new Editorial Board:

- Grace Karskens
- Mary Casey
- Jane Lydon
- Charles Orser
- Michael Given
- Ian Smith
- Martin Gibbs
- Timothy Murray
- Jonathan Prangnell
- Susan Lawrence
- Caroline Phillips
- Sarah Colley
- Graham Connah
- Nev Ritchie
- Heather Burke
- Iain Stuart
- Eleanor Casella

A website for information sharing (Moodle site) has been established for Board members and log in details are being distributed.

New Guidelines for Contributors

Linda has commenced work on updating and revising the guidelines for contributors, reflecting our experiences of editorial issues experienced with the 2010 and 2011 volumes. These will be published in the 2011 volume and should then be uploaded to the website.

2011 Journal

Eight papers were submitted for consideration for the 2011 journal. Three were either rejected or required major revisions and are not suitable for publication. The editors are

currently therefore seeking additional content (such as research notes) to complete the 2011 volume.

2012, 2013 Journals

After two general journals the editorial team are keen to promote the idea of themed journals for either or both of 2012 and 2013. As several Editorial Board members will be present at the NZ conference this is an ideal opportunity to discuss this proposal. A suggested way forward would be to call for 'Expressions of Interest' for proposed themes and for the role of Guest Editor. I think it would be particularly timely for a volume focussing on New Zealand historical archaeology and hope that discussion at the conference can promote this.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2011 – DRAFT MINUTES

Friday 18 November 2011, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand

1. President's Welcome

The meeting began at 3:35pm. President welcomed attendees and thanked them for coming.

2. Apologies and Quorum (5) Confirmation

Attendance – 21

Committee Members in attendance: Jon Prangnell, Linda Terry, Karen Murphy, Geraldine Mate, Rick McGovern-Wilson, Iain Stuart, Peter Davies, Shane Burke.

General Members in attendance: Ian Smith, Neville Ritchie, Aleisha Buckler, Angela Middleton, Denise Gaughwin, Charles Orser, Gaye Nayton, Alexy Simmons, Bernice Harpley, David Wilton, Mary Casey, Trent Hammersley, Gordon Grimwade.

Apologies: Tony Lowe, Susan Lawrence, Brad Duncan, Paul Rheinberger, Ross Gam, Susan Piddock, Hilda MacLean, Noel Sprenger.

3. Minutes of the 2010 AGM

Motion to accept the minutes of the 2010 AGM: moved Iain Stuart, seconded Neville Ritchie, motion carried.

4. Matters Arising from the Minutes

No matters arising

5. Annual Reports

a) President's report

The President's report was tabled with discussion of the following issues.

Tasmanian Heritage Council – Jon Prangnell thanked Brad Williams for his work on this. Denise Gaughwin asked that the Presidents report be amended to read "We hope an ASHA member can serve another term" as another ASHA member in addition to Brad Williams has also nominated for the Heritage Council. Jon agreed to the amendment. There was also discussion on the small stipend associated with this Council in comparison to other Boards.

Underwater Archaeology – It was noted that the Underwater Archaeology Conference bid for Perth in 2016 was successful.

Heritage Act WA – The WA government has a review of the Heritage Act which has called for feedback. Can ASHA make a submission? Gaye Nayton to send details, Jon Prangnell will investigate.

Motion to accept President's Report: moved Neville Ritchie, seconded Ian Smith, motion carried.

b) Treasurer's report

The Treasurers report for 2010-2011 was tabled. The following discussion arose from the report.

Auditor – Karen noted that NSW Office of Fair Trading no longer requires an Auditor's Report for their annual return. Consequently an Auditor would not be appointed this year.

Financial Standing – Peter Davies thanked Karen for her hard work in getting the financial aspects of the Association into order. Mary Casey congratulated the committee on the current financial standing. Denise Gaughwin added her thanks to Karen in particular for finalising the transfer of funds from the Tasmanian conference.

Motion to accept Treasurer's Report: moved Rick McGovern-Wilson, seconded Alexy Simmons, motion carried.

The 2009-2010 Treasurers Report was also formally tabled by Karen Murphy. This was not presented at the 2010 AGM. As it has now been tabled, it can be forwarded to NSW Office of Fair Trading.

Motion to accept 2009-2010 Treasurer's Report: moved Iain Stuart, seconded Ian Smith, motion carried.

c) Secretary's report

The Secretary's report was tabled with no discussion.

Motion to accept Secretary's Report: moved Bernice Harpley, seconded Iain Stuart, motion carried.

d) Vice-President's Report

The VP's report was tabled with no discussion.

e) Journal Editor's report

The Journal Editor's report was tabled. A meeting of the Editorial Board was also noted for Saturday 19th November 2011.

6. Election of Incoming Committee

Ian Smith acted as Returning Officer. No formal ballot was necessary as there were no contested committee positions. Accordingly, all who nominated for the ASHA Executive & General Committee were voted in.

7. Declaration of the 2011–2012 ASHA Committee

Ian Smith declared the following to be members of the 2011–2012 ASHA Committee:

President	Jon Prangnell
Vice Presidents	Brad Duncan & Linda Terry
Treasurer	Karen Murphy
Secretary	Geraldine Mate
Committee	Rick McGovern-Wilson, Paul Rheinberger, Susan Piddock, Shane Burke, Ross Gam, Iain Stuart and Peter Davies.

State representatives: the following members returned or nominated for State reps:

New Zealand	Rick McGovern-Wilson
Northern Territory	Ilka Schacht
Queensland	Cameron Harvey
South Australia	Adam Paterson
Western Australia	Gaye Nayton
Victoria	Andrea Murphy
Tasmania	Annita Waghorn
ACT	To be confirmed
NSW	Tim Owen is currently Rep for NSW. Annika Koorsgard to be approached to take over this role.

It was reaffirmed at the meeting that the responsibilities of the State Reps are as follows:

- Solicit and pass on content for the Newsletter
- Act as a conduit for matters of importance to the Committee, for example needs for advocacy at a State Government Level
- An advocacy role for the Association within their state
- Andrea Murphy and Gaye Nayton requested lists of members for their state, Geraldine Mate to provide.

State Reps will be asked to report at the next AGM on what is happening in each location.

8. Appointment of Public Officer

Iain Stuart was proposed to continue as the Public Officer for ASHA. Moved Jon Prangnell, seconded Rick McGovern Wilson, motion carried.

9. Set Membership Fees

Given our current financial situation, there were no proposed changes to the membership fees for 2011-2012. They will remain at the rates set for 2010-2011:

Category	Fees
Individual	\$60

Household	\$70
Corporate	\$75
Student	\$40
Pensioner/unwaged	\$40
Life	\$1200
Individual OS*	\$85
Corporate OS*	\$100
Student OS*	\$60

*Overseas includes anywhere other than Australia or NZ

10. 2012 Conference

The venue for the 2012 conference was confirmed as Western Australia (Fremantle or Perth were the two possible specific venues – TBA), under an organising committee led by Shane Burke. This will be a joint ASHA - AIMA conference. It will be held in September, with the specific date yet to be announced. This will be the first time an ASHA conference has been held in WA.

It was suggested that we again try for an ASHA – AIMA – AAA triple header conference for 2013. There were also discussions about establishing relationships with other organisations with a view to perhaps jointly holding conferences from time to time. Organisations such as ICOMOS, Australian Mining History Association and the Australian Forestry Association were suggested. Mary Casey and Iain Stuart both commented on the importance of representing archaeological views. It was further felt that ICOMOS would be a good partner for lobbying. It was put to the Committee to establish a plan for “polite overture” to some of the associations. To be discussed at first general Committee Meeting.

11. 2010–2011 ASHA Committee retired

Jon Prangnell thanked the 2010–2011 Committee for their service and welcomed the returning committee.

12. Business from the Floor

Grant Money – Mary Casey suggested the streamlining of the website might be a good use for the final stage of grant money. Karen Murphy will check the conditions for the grant and the Committee will discuss this at the next meeting.

Awards Nominations – A question was asked regarding the long time-frame for awards nominations. It was pointed out that due to the normal timing of the conference in September and the task of reading a number of submissions the closing date was reasonable. Mary Casey also suggested that we consider a commendation as well as an award to encourage entrants.

Publications – A discussion about the current status of Monographs came from a question regarding the sales of Martin Gibbs’ monograph. Peter Davies reported that there are several monographs currently in the pipeline, including offerings from Alistair Bowen (previous ASHA Award recipient for his PhD), Neville Ritchie’s PhD, Sarah Hayes’ work on

Viewbank, a monograph on the Hyde Park Barracks and a book by Mary Casey. None of these are imminent. The monographs are being published jointly with Sydney Uni, being produced as E-Prints. Iain Stuart suggested we should be further promoting the books and asked what strategies were in place. It was suggested we could use the newsletter and also social media such as Facebook. Mary Casey, in her role as General Editor, offered to take on promotion of the monographs.

Advantages of ASHA membership – Iain Stuart prompted a discussion on the role of ASHA and how we remain relevant in the current environment. Iain suggested our role was to promote Historical Archaeology and protection of historical archaeological sites. The role of advocacy was also seen as important by Denise Gaughwin.

Iain suggested that perhaps state reps and members could get some state-based activities going, with a view to establishing a community. Ian Smith suggested he was happy with the current level of interaction by newsletter, journal and annual conference.

Dave Wilton suggested that ASHA could be viewed as being a “community of practice” where knowledge management was one of our roles. Our key means of managing knowledge were by the website, annual conference, journal and email discussion list. This was meeting the needs of the community of practice.

Charles Orser pointed out these were problems encountered in many places. He suggested that ASHA is regarded in the US as one of three major societies in historical archaeology, along with SHA and the Post-Medieval Society. The journal was a particularly good feature of the society.

Gordon Grimwade suggested that instead of focusing on what we got out of AHSA, we should be considering what ASHA members can do to raise the profile of Historical Archaeology. Denise Gaughwin suggested that promoting the conferences and the quality of researchers often resulted in good press coverage. Iain Stuart suggested that ASHA members were professional, world class researchers and that opportunities were there for garnering interest from media such as the ABC. The society could also provide a list of experts that would be available to comment for the media.

These were all issues that had been raised with respect to establishing an advocacy sub-committee but this had not met last year. It was suggested that the ASHA management committee address publicity as a role for one of the committee members.

NSW Archaeology on line – Mary Casey briefly outlined the project to get grey literature from NSW on-line. They are now looking to expand this to a National level and suggested ASHA members should support this undertaking.

13. Close of the AGM

Jon Prangnell closed the meeting by thanking the Conference Organisers for a wonderful conference.

The meeting closed at 5.05 pm.

2012 CONFERENCE REPORT

This year the ASHA annual conference was held at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand. The beautiful buildings and grounds (and labs!) of the University offered a charming setting, with the sunny atrium of the Commerce Building proving an ideal space for networking and relaxation between sessions.

The Welcome Reception, held in a hall of the beautiful-but-under-renovation Settlers' Museum, as usual showcased the wide range of attire favoured by archaeologists. Delegates from around Australasia and the world enjoyed drinks and canapés featuring fine local produce – in fact the author was torn between the delicious options of Bengel fruit juices and Speight's beer!

The conference sessions were opened by a moving welcome to the whenua by Mary Laurenson, whose voice was joined by many delegates. The keynote address by Emeritus Professor Chuck Orser of the New York State Museum focused on “modern world archaeology” and the meta-narratives of modernity explored by historical archaeology. Using a case study of Irish dispossession, Chuck advocated that archaeologists employ simultaneous bottom-up and top-down perspectives to gain a fuller understanding of social meanings.

Presentations over the three days of the conference covered research from all over New Zealand, Australia and further afield, with sessions on topics as diverse as meat and medicine consumption, landscapes of power, artefact typologies, Indigenous historical archaeologies, and innovations in imaging technology. Jeremy Smith's closing address on the search for Ned Kelly's remains was compelling, resulting in his being awarded Best Paper. Other award winners were Jessie Garland (Best Student Paper) for her paper on self-medication in a mining town, and Martin Jones & Gretel Boswijk for their excellently concise poster on structural timbers.

The conference dinner was hosted amongst the bizarre 20th-century kitsch of the Plato restaurant's Billiards Room. Coffee pots, rubber ducks and plaster urns covered every surface – there was even a dentist's chair! Although the evening wrapped up early by ASHA standards (perhaps due to the extended social session at the Eureka pub beforehand?), a posse of archaeologists continued partying down at the Octagon, while others took advantage of Plato's full-size billiard table.

Fieldtrips before and after the conference were an eye-opening introduction to the historical archaeology of the Otago region. The pre-conference trip around the Otago Peninsula took in the Otakou whaling station, Fort Tairaroa (once a fortified pa, then a gunnery post, and now an albatross sanctuary), and a trek around the glorious Harbour Cone/Hereweka. After the conference there was a tour of the North Otago area, taking in Clark's Mill (a dangerous workplace!), Macraes Flat and Cottesbrook, a surprisingly arid place for New Zealand. Many remarked that the eerie Middlemarch landscape of hills and schist rock formations was reminiscent of the Yorkshire Dales. The day's most memorable stop however was the Oamaru Victorian Fete. Amid the Victorian architecture, visitors were treated to the sight of corseted ladies, top-hatted gentlemen, mummers, Morris dancers, penny-farthing riders, snake-oil merchants, pith-helmeted explorers and all manner of steampunks!

This year's ASHA conference was a wonderful success, with an impressive venue, interesting presentation sessions, and an even split between Kiwi and foreign delegates

making a great social and networking change. The convenors – Rick McGovern-Wilson, Angela Middleton, Matt Schmidt and Ian Smith – are to be congratulated on their great work organising an inspiring conference.

April Youngberry, University of Queensland

ASHA CONFERENCE AWARD WINNERS 2011

Best Poster

Martin Jones & Gretel Boswijk

Building knowledge: what can we find out from structural timbers?

Best Student Paper

Jessie Garland, University of Otago

'A healthy lot': Self-medication and public health care in the mining town of St Bathans

Best Paper

Jeremy Smith

Losing the plot: The discovery of Ned Kelly and the lost Pentridge burials

ASHA AWARD WINNERS 2011

R. Ian Jack Award for Best Honours Thesis

Annika Korsgaard, University of Sydney

Archaeological Signatures of a Maritime Industrial Frontier: Shipwrecks and Seafaring in the Solomon Islands, 1788-1942

The thesis explores the questions of how maritime industrial frontiers develop and operate, looking at the Solomon Islands (pre-1940) as a case study. It examines a range of elements that inform us about how a maritime industrial frontier was shaped and operated, including nodal points of activity, maritime infrastructure, navigation aids, land and sea tenure, shipwrecks, Indigenous agency, and maritime risk management. The thesis bridges many of the current concerns of historical and maritime archaeology and is a major contribution to cultural heritage management in the Solomon Islands region.

Martin Davies Award for Best Public Archaeology Initiative

Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority

Kids Dig Port Arthur Family Activity

This is an innovative activity which introduces children to the process of archaeological discovery within the context of the excavation of an actual archaeological site. Children participate in four activity stations: excavation, sieving, cleaning and drawing artefacts. Guided by archaeological staff, student volunteers, and a specially designed activity book,

children gain experience in how archaeologists observe sites and artefacts, and use those observations to develop ideas about the past.

Judy Birmingham Award for Best Historical Archaeology Consulting Report (sponsored by Comber Consultants)

Cosmos Coroneos, Cosmos Archaeology Pty Ltd.

South-West Historic and Maritime Heritage Assessment Project

The SWHMAAP was initiated by Heritage Victoria to improve the quality of information relating to historical archaeological sites in the local government areas of Moyne and Warrnambool in south-west Victoria. The main objective of the project was the identification and mapping of previously unrecorded sites. The project also required the development of a detailed Environmental History for the subject area, and a significance framework to enable the comparative assessment of sites within the study area. The project results are presented in a form that is easy for non-archaeology stakeholders to appreciate and understand, and for government planners to integrate into their planning systems.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NOTICES

ASHA AWARDS PROGRAMME 2012

ASHA members are invited to nominate recent work for consideration in the ASHA Awards program. The ASHA Awards program aims to promote excellence in historical archaeology in Australasia by recognising best practice in the heritage management of historical archaeology; promoting the communication of archaeological results to the public; and rewarding outstanding research by students. The winners will be announced at the annual conference dinner. All award winners will be published in the Newsletter and on the ASHA web site.

The awards will be judged by a three-person panel chaired by the Past-President of ASHA. The panel will consist of representatives from the consulting profession, government heritage agencies, and academia. All judges must be financial members of ASHA. Those on the judging panel cannot be nominees for awards while serving as judges.

ASHA reserves the right not to make an award if nominations are too few in number or judged of insufficient quality. The judgement of the panel is final. No correspondence will be entered into regarding decisions. Entries will not be returned. Winning entries will be lodged in the ASHA archives and may be used by ASHA for training and promotional purposes, with credits to the individuals and agencies involved.

R. Ian Jack Award for Best Honours or Coursework Masters Thesis

This award will be made to the best thesis completed by an Honours student, MA Preliminary student, Graduate Diploma student, or Coursework Masters student in a university in Australia or New Zealand. To be eligible for this award the thesis must have been completed in 2011, and must be research related to historical archaeology. The thesis must be nominated by the supervisor.

The award will consist of a cash prize of \$200, a certificate, and assistance with preparing an article based on the research for publication in *Australasian Historical Archaeology*.

Nominations will be judged on the basis of timeliness and significance of the research aims, appropriateness and effectiveness of methodology, accuracy of information, presentation, and general contribution to the field of historical archaeology.

Nominations must include one hard copy of the thesis, two electronic copies of the thesis as PDFs on clearly labelled CD-ROMs, and the cover sheet.

Maureen Byrne Award for Best Post-Graduate Thesis

This award will be made for the best thesis completed by an MA or PhD student in a university in Australia or New Zealand. To be eligible for this award the degree must have been awarded in 2010 or 2011, and must be research related to historical archaeology. The thesis must be nominated by the supervisor and the student must be a financial member of ASHA, or have been an ASHA member while the work was undertaken.

The award will consist of a certificate and publication of the thesis in the ASHA monograph series.

Nominations will be judged on the basis of timeliness and significance of the research aims, appropriateness and effectiveness of methodology, accuracy of information, presentation, and general contribution to the field of historical archaeology.

Nominations must include one hard copy of the thesis, two electronic copies of the thesis on clearly labelled CD-ROMs, and the cover sheet.

Judy Birmingham Award for Best Historical Archaeology Heritage Report (sponsored by Comber Consultants)

This award will be made for the best report on a historical archaeology project carried out as a consultancy in Australia or New Zealand. To be eligible for this award the report must have been submitted in 2011. The nomination can be prepared by either the client or the consultant, but must have the support of the client. At least one member of the consultancy team (who may be the nominator) must be a financial member of ASHA. The nominee is the team or individual who carried out the work, while the nominator is the individual preparing the submission and acting as contact person. The same individual may be nominator and nominee.

The award will consist of a certificate and publicity on the ASHA web site and in the ASHA newsletter.

Nominations will be judged on the basis of the significance of the research design and methodology, innovation, presentation, and the degree to which the client's requirements were met.

Nominations must include one hard copy of the report and project brief, two electronic copies of the report and project brief as PDFs on clearly labelled CD-ROMs, and the cover sheet.

Martin Davies Award for Best Public Archaeology Initiative

This award will be made for the best project presenting historical archaeology to the general public in Australia or New Zealand. To be eligible for this award the project must

have been completed in 2011. If it is an on-going project it must have either commenced or taken place during 2011. Public archaeology initiatives may include (but are not limited to) tours of excavations, post-excavation interpretation on-site, lecture series, television or radio programs, web sites, museum displays, education programs, and plain language publications intended for a non-academic audience. The nomination can be prepared by either the client (if done as a consultancy) or the individual or agency responsible, but must have the support of the client where appropriate. At least one member of the project team (who may be the nominator) must be a financial member of ASHA. The nominee is the team or individual who carried out the work, while the nominator is the individual preparing the submission and acting as contact person. The same individual may be nominator and nominee.

The award will consist of a certificate and publicity on the ASHA web site and in the ASHA newsletter.

Nominations will be judged on the basis of interest to the audience, clarity of presentation, innovation, and public response.

Nominations must include a one-page description of the project, and relevant supporting material which may include photos, videos, posters, brochures, media coverage, reviews, evidence of feedback, etc. The nomination should include one hard copy and two electronic copies of all material included as PDFs on clearly labelled CD-ROMS, and the cover sheet.

Instructions for entry

Complete a Nomination Cover Sheet and send with the appropriate number of copies of the thesis, book or report (as specified under each category heading) to:

ASHA Awards
c/- Dr Susan Lawrence
Archaeology
La Trobe University
Melbourne VIC 3086
Australia

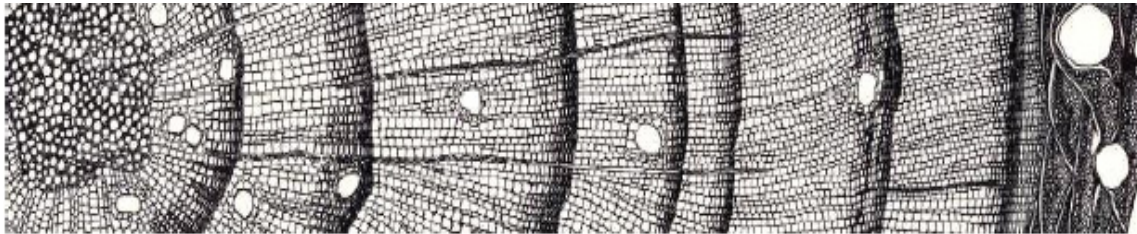
For copies of the Nomination Cover Sheet email awards@asha.org.au or download from www.asha.org.au.

Nominations are due by: **31 March 2012.**

For more information contact awards@asha.org.au or call Susan Lawrence on 03 9479 1790.

22ND ANNUAL NORTH AMERICAN DENDROECOLOGICAL FIELDWEEK (NADEF)

**THE VALLES CALDERA NATIONAL PRESERVE IN JEMEZ SPRINGS, NEW
MEXICO MAY 28TH THROUGH JUNE 5TH, 2012**



The 22nd Annual North American Dendroecological Fieldweek (NADEF) will be held at the Valles Caldera National Preserve, Science and Education Center in Jemez Springs, NM. The fieldweek will run from May 28th through June 5th and registration fees will be \$800 US for students and \$950 US for professionals. Students should send a photocopy of their student ID with their registration. Your registration fee includes room and board for the entire week. Registration fees are due by March 30, 2012.

If you have any questions about the fieldweek please contact:

Jim Speer
Professor of Geography and Geology
Indiana State University
Terre Haute, IN 47809
812-237-2257
jim.speer@indstate.edu

The group leaders and projects are:

Introductory Group: Daniel Griffin and Alison Macalady (University of Arizona, LTRR). This group will learn the basics of dendrochronology, including more time spent on site and tree selection, crossdating, detrending, and understanding chronology development. This group will take the time to survey the techniques of the other projects.

Fire History: Peter Brown (Rocky Mountain Tree-ring Research) and Tom Swetnam (University of Arizona, LTRR). This group will examine the fire history of a site near the Valles Caldera National Preserve.

Dendroecology: Pete Fulé and Amanda Stan (Northern Arizona University). Working in conjunction with the Fire History Group, this group will examine the stand history and stand structure of a site near the Valles Caldera National Preserve.

Dendroarchaeology: Ron Towner (University of Arizona, LTRR). This group will conduct a dendroarchaeological project on an ancient southwestern site.

Dendroclimatology: Valerie Trouet (University of Arizona, LTRR) and Scott St. George (University of Minnesota). This group will conduct a dendroclimatic analysis of a site near the Valles Caldera National Preserve.

Agenda

Monday, May 28 th	Travel Day, Introductions, Introductory Lectures.
Tuesday, May 29 th	Breakfast. Tour of the local area; introduction of the projects by the group leaders; lunch; split into groups; Evening lecture/exercise on crossdating/skeleton plotting
Wednesday, May 30 th	Field day. Evening lecture: Cleaning and sharpening increment borers
Thursday, May 31 st	Laboratory day, Evening lecture: COFECHA
Friday, June 1 st	Laboratory day, Evening lecture: ARSTAN
Saturday, June 2 nd	Laboratory day
Sunday, June 3 rd	Laboratory day
Monday, June 4 th	Laboratory day; 1pm presentation of projects (PowerPoint). Closing celebration
Tuesday, June 5 th	Travel day

Deliverables

Each group will develop and present a PowerPoint presentation to all of the fieldweek participants, starting at 1pm on June 4th. These presentations will subsequently be posted on the NADEF website. Each group will also produce a 5-page written report that will be compiled into the final report for the funding agencies and the field station.

Graduate Research Fellows

Each project has the potential for funding for a NADEF Graduate Research Fellow who will be in charge of compiling the data from the fieldweek for that group, presenting a paper at a national conference, and finishing up post-analysis and taking the lead on a peer-reviewed publication. These fellowships are funded at \$3,000 each if all of these tasks are completed. If you are interested in being a Graduate Research Fellow, please contact Jim Speer (jim.speer@indstate.edu). These fellowships are funded through the National Science Foundation with the goal of improving our intellectual merit contributions to the field for the grant that partially funds this fieldweek.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Through funding provided by the National Science Foundation, NADEF will be offering scholarships to provide the cost of registration for up to five (5) undergraduate students interested in attending the fieldweek. In order to apply for this scholarship you must be an undergraduate student (copy of student ID required) attending school full-time. Interested undergraduates should send a letter stating your interest in attending NADEF, the benefits you expect to receive from attending NADEF, and how the fieldweek will assist you in achieving your future goals. Please include a letter of support from your advisor or other appropriate faculty member from your university. Application materials are due by email to Chris Gentry (gentryc@apsu.edu) no later than March 30, 2012 (appropriate formats: *.pdf, *.doc, *.docx, *.rtf, or *.txt).

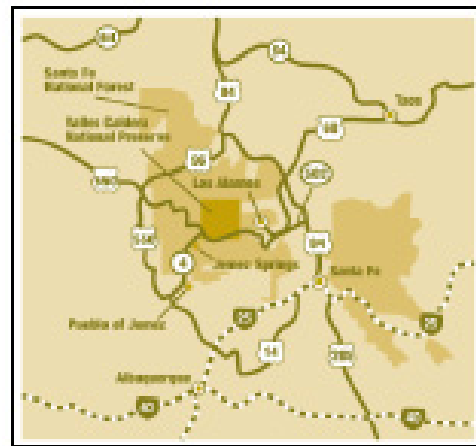
Websites

North American Dendroecological Fieldweek: <http://dendrolab.indstate.edu/nadef/>

Valles Caldera National Preserve: <http://www.vallescaldera.gov/>

Accommodations

Twenty-five bedrooms w/full baths; offices; institutional dining hall and kitchen; 3 living room areas; large classroom and meeting room; 1100 sq. ft. teaching laboratory. Also, tennis courts, basketball courts, volleyball, horseshoes, and a quarter mile of the Jemez River on the property for private trout fishing. Large meeting room for classes, workshops, conferences. Wireless internet access throughout the Center. Hiking trails lead up to the western mesas above San Diego Canyon (Jemez River Valley).



Driving: *From Albuquerque via Los Alamos*

Take I-25 north to Route 599 (Santa Fe Relief Route) - follow signs on 599 north to Los Alamos- Espanola). In Pojoaque, follow signs to Los Alamos and Hwy 502. You can take the "truck route" to Highway 4 below Los Alamos or drive through Los Alamos and follow signs to "Jemez Mtns." (State Hwy. 4). If you pass through Los Alamos proper, take Trinity Drive to Diamond. Take a left on Diamond, then a right on West Jemez Road to the intersection with State Highway 4. Take a right [away from Bandelier National Monument], following the highway up and into the Jemez Mountains. The Preserve is 18 miles up Highway 4 from Los Alamos. Driving time from Albuquerque's Big-I is approximately 2.5 hours.

From Albuquerque via Jemez Springs

Take I-25 North and Exit on to Highway 550 (Farmington Highway - Old Hwy 44). In San Ysidro, take Hwy 4 to Jemez Pueblo and Jemez Springs. Follow Highway 4 at fork at La Cueva (stay right). Preserve is about 22 miles from Jemez Springs. Look for the Main Gate at Mile Marker 39.2. Driving time from Big-I is about 2 to 2.5 hours.

From Santa Fe

Head north on Highway 84-285 past the Santa Fe Opera. In Pojoaque, follow signs to Los Alamos and Hwy 502. You can take the "truck route" to Highway 4 below Los Alamos or

drive through Los Alamos and follow signs to "Jemez Mtns." (Hwy 4) If you pass through Los Alamos proper, take Trinity Drive to Diamond. Take a left on Diamond, then a right on Jemez Road to the intersection with State Highway 4. Take a right [away from Bandelier National Monument], following the highway up and into the Jemez Mountains. The Preserve is 18 miles up Highway 4 from Los Alamos. The Main Gate is at Mile Marker 39.2. Driving time from Santa Fe's I-285 is approximately 1.25 hours

From Northern NM

Take Highway 84-285 from Espanola. Take Hwy 30 through Santa Clara Pueblo and then take Hwy 502 to Los Alamos. The route is well marked. **Flying:** Fly into the Albuquerque International Sunport (ABQ, <http://www.cabq.gov/airport>) which is about 2.5hr drive to the station. We will have shuttle buses to bring you from the airport.



Information supplied via Al Paterson, UWA

WORKSHOP ON VICTORIAN ARCHAEOLOGY

Archaeologists and heritage practitioners are invited to attend a one-day colloquium on Victorian archaeology at La Trobe University on Friday 3 February 2012. The aim is to provide an opportunity for those working on Victorian archaeology and cultural heritage management to meet and share information and ideas. The colloquium is designed to be inclusive.

Contributions from people working on pre-contact Aboriginal and all aspects of post-contact archaeology and heritage are encouraged to attend, participate and present papers.

Where: Martin Building, La Trobe University

When: Friday 3 February 2012

Who: Anyone working in the general area of Victorian archaeology

Cost: \$20, please pay cash on the day (includes morning and afternoon tea, lunch, and post-colloquium refreshments). Students no charge. Please advise of dietary requirements.

Offers of papers by Friday 13 January 2012 (10 and 20 minute slots available, please specify); Colloquium registration by Friday 27 January 2012

To: David Frankel – d.frankel@latrobe.edu.au

or Mark Eccleston – mark.eccleston@dpcd.vic.gov.au

This initiative is supported by:

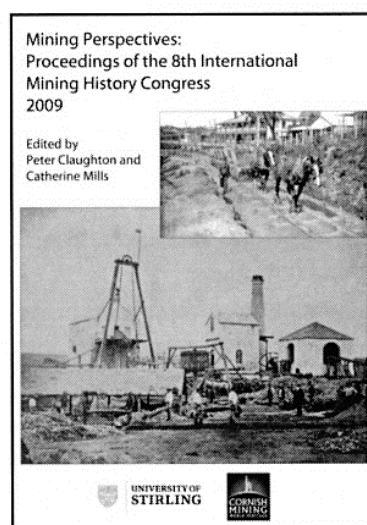
- Archaeology Program, La Trobe University
- Aboriginal Affairs Victoria
- Heritage Victoria
- Australian Cultural Heritage Management (Vic) Pty Ltd

Susan Lawrence, La Trobe University

PROCEEDINGS OF THE 8TH INTERNATIONAL MINING HISTORY CONGRESS

Mining Perspectives: Proceedings of the 8th International Mining History Congress 2009 Edited by Peter Cloughton and Catherine Mills

- Mining perspectives is a peer reviewed edited volume containing a selection of papers presented at the Eighth International Mining History Congress held in June 2009. The Congress is a continuing series of triennial international meetings that began in Australia in 1985, aiming to bring together practitioners of mining history across all disciplines, to exchange recent research findings, and to consider how the subject area might be developed to satisfy new interests and demands.
- The volume contains a selection of 22 primary research based studies, subdivided into six Section headings: Technology, Conflict and Labour Relations, Mining Archaeology, Heritage and Interpretation, Mining Personalities, Mineral Exploitation and Mining Society. The individual contributions are drawn from a variety of academic disciplines, with a particular focus on early career researchers, industry, the public sector; heritage charities, independent scholars and interested amateurs, and showcases international and interdisciplinary knowledge exchange in action.



- The traditional strengths of economic, technological and labour histories are combined with new agendas in heritage and archaeological interpretation of the post mining landscape; new directions that will ensure that the historical study of the extractive industries remains a vibrant sub-discipline of history well into the 21st century.

- Published by Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage Site, Cornwall Council, Truro (2011)
ISBN 978-1-903798-77-5

- Price: **£12.50** (\$20) **excluding postage**



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To order a copy contact Peter Claughton p.f.claughton@exeter.ac.uk or Catherine Mills c.j.mills@stir.ac.uk School of Arts and Humanities, Division of History and Politics, University of Stirling, Stirling, Scotland, UK, FK9 4LA

Iain Stuart

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FORTHCOMING NEWSLETTERS

The ASHA Newsletter is produced quarterly with the assistance of State Reps. In order to facilitate a more efficient newsletter production, all contributions should be forwarded to the e-mail address of your state rep (see ASHA contacts on the previous page for address details) by the following dates:

March issue: *15 February* September issue: *15 August*

June issue: *15 May* December issue: *15 November*

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.

Rick McGovern-Wilson
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