


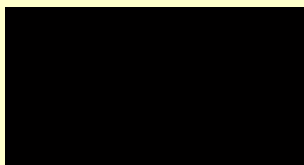
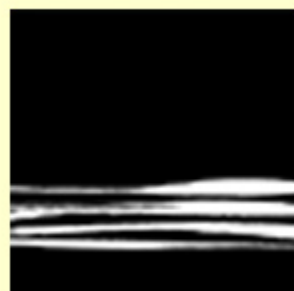


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Editorial

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

I apologise to members about the delays that you have been experiencing in relation to the Newsletter production over recent months. The NEC has established a new editorial roster which will hopefully resolve the issue. The roster is as follows:

- NSW State Chapter - August-November 2006 inclusive
- SA Chapter - December 2006-March 2007 inclusive
- Queensland State Chapter - April-July 2007 inclusive
- WA State Chapter and Victorian State Chapter to follow.

If you are interested in undertaking the role of Editor when it is the turn of your State Chapter, please step forward and contact the Chair of the relevant Chapter. This is a great opportunity to get a handle on what is happening around the country and is a relatively straightforward process. No previous experience is necessary and all the formatting is undertaken by the indispensable team lead by Sean Ulm.

The work that is done by this team goes quietly unremarked for the most part but is probably one of the most essential services to the organisation. If any member has skills in writing html and would like to assist please contact [Sean Ulm](#).

In this edition of the Newsletter we have information on two subjects that have been the subject of recent discussion: the AHIMS Digitisation Project and the Victorian Legislation.



AHIMS Digitisation Project

Department of Environment and Conservation NSW

TO: All AHIMS (Site Register) Users

FROM: John Beattie, Cultural Heritage Division, Department of Environment and Conservation

RE: AHIMS Audit and Digitising Project and Upcoming Disruptions to AHIMS Services**Background**

You are possibly aware that Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) staff and a number of contractors have recently been hard at work on the hardcopy AHIMS Aboriginal site card and archaeological reports compactus (commonly known as the Site Register) at our Hurstville office.

The Department of Environment and Conservation (DEC) recently commenced a major project to audit and digitise AHIMS site cards and reports. This work has been lead by Cheryl Brown, the new Head of the Aboriginal Heritage Information Unit, and contract team leader, Carlos Torres.

The Site Register has operated for more than 30 years, and has experienced several moves and other major changes over that time. The Site Register is being increasingly utilised by a greater range of customers who require access to records that are unique and in many cases irreplaceable. Over recent years, and especially during the current audit, it became evident that some of these records have deteriorated, been incorrectly filed and even lost as part of the ongoing service that DEC provides to staff and customers.

Best practise for the management of sensitive and fragile NSW state government records (such as those within the Site Register) is that they are physically stored at State Archives in consultation with the responsible government department (in this case DEC).

AHIMS Audit and Digitising Project

The decision was therefore made that DEC needed to better manage these records in line with best practise to ensure their future availability for the ongoing management and protection of Aboriginal heritage within NSW. The AHIMS Audit and Digitising Project systematically bar-coded all records and prepared documentation for digitising in the Adobe PDF format.

All held site cards and most accompanying documents, including maps and photographs were digitally captured. To keep PDF digital files a manageable size, where large numbers of documents are attached, the decision was made to capture the most important information relating to the site. Scanning of archaeological reports captured information including cover sheets, table of contents, introductions and executive summaries and key survey maps and photographs.

As a result of the AHIMS Audit and Digitising Project needing to be completed before the end of the financial year, you may have experienced disruptions to the AHIMS service as staff and contractors prepared

documentation to be digitised by an external scanning bureau. I apologise for the disruptions, which increased from April into May 2006, especially as end of financial year in a busy time for us all. However, it was important that all documents were systematically prepared and scanned to a strict contract schedule.

AHIMS Services from 2006-07

I also wish to advise that there will be major (and improved) changes that you will experience from AHIMS services starting next financial year (2006/2007). As site cards and main report information will now be held as a digital file, this will become the primary format by which clients (and relevant DEC staff) will access these AHIMS records. AHIMS staff will be preparing a re-configuration of the Hurstville office so that our customers can better access digital copies of site card and report records. For the time being the AHIMS will continue to hold the archaeological reports that will still be available, following initial access to the report in its digital file format.

For Aboriginal site cards it has been decided that the original hardcopy documents; having been bar-coded, scanned and boxed; will be transferred to State Archives for appropriate management. AHIMS customers will access the scanned site card in PDF format in the first instance, and may additionally access the original documents from State Archives on request through DEC. Whilst the retrieval of original site cards from State Archives may create a short delay it is anticipated that the availability of digital site cards will increase options for site cards to be provided to customers without the need to physically come to Hurstville. For customers needing to come to Hurstville, digital site cards will be more easily accessed than the current hardcopy site cards.

Further Information and Feedback

I am confident that the new AHIMS service will balance the future protection of the valuable Site Register collection, whilst providing a consistent and more streamlined approach for accessing AHIMS documents as required. For further information on the current AHIMS Audit and Digitising Project Cheryl Brown may be contacted on (02) 9585 6470. Cheryl and her team will be providing updated information on specific changes to the new AHIMS service and keeping our valued customers appraised as we finalise the new service environment. Whilst there may be short-term teething problems for Cheryl and her team as they move to the new AHIMS service we will welcome feedback on whether this approach can provide you with what you need into the future.

John Beattie
Manager, Information Systems and Programs Section
Policy and Knowledge Branch

Cultural Heritage Division
Department of Environment and Conservation.



Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Legislation

David Clarke, Senior Adviser, Community Programs, Aboriginal Affairs Victoria

The Aboriginal Heritage Bill 2006 was introduced into Parliament on 4 April 2006 and passed on 4 May 2006. A copy of the Act and some information sheets are available on the Aboriginal Affairs Victoria website (<http://www1.dvc.vic.gov.au/aav/>).

At this stage it is anticipated that the Act will come into operation in early-to-mid-2007. Until that time, both the *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984* (Cth) and the *Archaeological and Aboriginal Relics Preservation Act 1972* (Vic) will continue to govern the protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage in Victoria.

Transition from the current legislative framework to the new regime will be a staged process, involving the following steps:

- Federal Parliament's repeal of the current Commonwealth Act;
- the establishment of the Aboriginal Heritage Council;
- changes in current inspectorship arrangements;
- work with Aboriginal organisations to ensure they will be ready to apply for registration under the Act; and
- the drafting of regulations in the following areas:
 - when Cultural Heritage Management Plans will be required;
 - standards for the preparation of heritage assessments and the conduct of Management Plans; and
 - fees for Registered Aboriginal Parties who evaluate Management Plans.

To date, invitations for expressions of interest in appointment to the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council have been advertised in local and metropolitan papers. The closing date for expressions of interest was 30 June 2006.

Regulations to the Act are also currently under development. Key stakeholders will be consulted in coming months around the regulations, particularly the regulations prescribing when a Cultural Heritage

Management Plan will be required. In addition, a Regulatory Impact Statement will be prepared for public consultation.



AACAI Feescale Review *Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy*

The Feescale review is progressing slowly it seems that more non-members than members have views on the matter. Each State Chapter has been asked to canvas local members forward a position paper. This does not have to be a long document and might consist of a series of dot points summarising the range of views if consensus can't be reached. Once again I am sure that each State Chapter would welcome anyone who would like to volunteer to canvas the membership and collate the information. Position papers and any feedback should be forwarded to the [President](#).



The Australian Journal of Consulting Archaeology & Heritage Management *Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy Jane Harrington*

The inaugural volume of *The Australian Journal of Consulting Archaeology & Heritage Management* is now being compiled. Due to some last minute withdrawals you still have an opportunity to be published in the first volume. Please contact the editors immediately if you are interested in submitting an article so that we can discuss a timetable for submission.

Submissions and proposals for subsequent volumes are also being sought now.

Invitation to members to submit papers, short reports and thesis abstracts.

This journal will initially be published annually. For many years now we have all seen/heard the debate about the legacy of consulting work to Australian archaeology and heritage, and we have all heard complaints about the inaccessibility of consulting reports or 'grey literature'. This is your opportunity to engage in a broader forum and disseminate the outcomes and findings of interesting or challenging consulting projects.

The objectives of the journal are:

- To promote the work of consultant archaeologists.
- To disseminate information arising from the field of consulting archaeology in Australia.
- To develop theoretical and methodological frameworks relevant to consulting archaeology.
- To promote informed discussions and debate about cultural heritage and archaeology with a focus on projects relevant to consultants in archaeology and heritage.

Major Papers

Papers of up to 8000 words. Shorter papers will be welcome. Abstracts (150 words) should be forwarded to [Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy](#).

Short Reports

No more than 1000 words. They are expected to relate to projects in progress, present interim results of multistaged projects or contribute to discussions about emerging issues and challenges in consulting archaeology and heritage. Short reports must be submitted in full, ready for review.

Thesis Abstracts

Thesis abstracts will be welcomed particularly where these are relevant to consulting archaeology and heritage. Thesis abstracts of no more than 500 words can be submitted at any time.

Consideration will be given to publishing relevant articles from non-members; however priority will be given to AACAI members. Please contact [Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy](#) (or phone 0425 215 012) to indicate your interest or to discuss detailed arrangements if you wish to contribute. The committee look forward to working with you to make *The Australian Journal of Consulting Archaeology & Heritage Management* a success.

Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and Dr Jane Harrington
Joint Editors



Archaeological Science Under a Microscope: A Symposium in Honour of Tom Loy

When: 8:30am-5:30pm, 19 August 2006

Where: Riverview Room, Emmanuel College, The University of Queensland, St Lucia

Cost: \$40/\$30 (students)

Tom Loy was a pioneer of archaeological residue analysis, exploring in particular the application of scientific techniques to residue identification. During his career he published research on the analysis of blood, hair, DNA, starch, and other organic remains found as use-related residues on stone tools from South Africa, North America, Australia, and Europe. His research provided a unique insight into aspects of tool use as well as the exploitation of plant and animal resources in prehistory. In the public eye, Tom received international recognition for his research on residues and DNA from the tools and clothing of Ötzi, the iceman found frozen in the Austrian-Italian alps, and was one of the few scientists to earn a mention in Michael Crichton's novel, *Jurassic Park*. Tom was instrumental in establishing the archaeological science stream at The University of Queensland, and setting the foundations for what has become an active research program in organic residue analysis both in Australia and overseas. He sadly passed away in October 2005, only months before his formal retirement from his position as Senior Lecturer in Archaeology in the School of Social Science at The University of Queensland.

In Tom's honour, the School of Social Science is hosting a one-day Symposium entitled "Archaeological Science Under a Microscope", to be held on 19 August 2006, at The University of Queensland. The Symposium will bring together Tom's colleagues, students and friends to present the latest research on microscopic use-wear and residue analysis, stone-tool function, archaeological microfossils, and ancient DNA, as well as reflect on his contributions to these fields. Confirmed speakers include Richard Fullagar (University of Sydney), Judith Field (University of Sydney), Robin Torrence (Australian Museum), Carol Lentfer and Gail Robertson (University of Queensland), Jay Hall (University of Queensland) and Carney Matheson (Lakehead University, Canada).

The Symposium will be held in the Riverview Room, Emmanuel College, at The University of Queensland's St Lucia campus. Registration for the event costs \$40 (non-students) or \$30 (students). Morning and afternoon teas, and lunch will be provided, and wine and cheese will be available at the conclusion of the Symposium.

Further information and registration available at: www.ansoc.uq.edu.au/index.html?page=48449 or contact [Gail Robertson](#), School of Social Science, The University of Queensland, Brisbane QLD 4072. Phone: (07) 3365 2326. Fax: (07) 3365 1544.



Sydney Historical Archaeology Practitioners Workshop 2006

When: 20 October 2006

Where: Newtown Neighbourhood Centre

Cost: \$50.00 for Practitioners, \$20 for students (includes Morning/Afternoon Tea and Lunch if you register by the due date)

RSVP: Please register your attendance before 30 September 2006 by emailing [Sophie Pullar](#).

We are currently developing a draft programme based upon topics and issues raised by those in attendance during the feedback session at the last SHAP Workshop, namely:

- Sydney Basin landscape/pollen/environment (e.g. Botanic Gardens staff, geomorphologists, environmental historians, landscape architects, historic gardens people, prehistorians);
- Possible pre-history/contact/cross-over;
- Heritage Office: guidelines, code of practice etc;
- 'Scientific' Archaeology - What is it? Stones, Bones, Pollen etc;
- Information dissemination; and
- Practical: OH&S, rates of pay etc.

In addition to refinements of the above topics, practitioners and students are invited to talk about current projects - either 'in progress' or recently completed and to send us other topics that they wish to be discussed. Please contact us via email by 30 August 2006 at which time we will be looking to finalise the programme. The format of the day is expected to follow a similar pattern to previous workshops which has allowed time for both presentations and socialising.



Australian Archaeological Consultancy Monograph Series: Call for Submissions

Edited by Richard Fullagar and Sean Ulm, the *Australian Archaeological Consultancy Monograph Series* is a peer reviewed report series providing examples of best practice consultancy reports in archaeology and cultural heritage management. The series provides access to the results of investigations as part of the commitment of the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Inc. to the continued improvement of the profession. The scope of the series includes the full range of consultancy activity, such as site assessment, regional survey, remote sensing, excavation, management and public education. Projects that display successful liaison and collaborative research initiatives with Indigenous communities and other stakeholders are encouraged. Further information is available at: www.aacai.com.au/monograph/.



Australian Archaeological Association Awards: Call for Nominations (4 Awards)*Sean Ulm***1. Rhys Jones Medal for Outstanding Contribution to Australian Archaeology**

Nominations are called for the Rhys Jones Medal for Outstanding Contribution to Australian Archaeology. The Rhys Jones Medal is the highest award offered by the Australian Archaeological Association Inc. It was established in honour of Rhys Jones (1941-2001) to mark his enormous contribution to the development and promotion of archaeology in Australia. The Medal is presented annually to an individual who has made an outstanding and sustained contribution to the field. Established in 2002, previous winners include Isabel McBryde (2003), John Mulvaney (2004) and Sharon Sullivan (2005). Nominations should consist of a one page statement outlining the nominee's archaeological career and how this work has benefited Australian archaeology. Note that nominees do not need to be members of the Association; be an Australian citizen; or work exclusively in Australia or on Australian material.

2. John Mulvaney Book Award

Nominations are called for the John Mulvaney Book Award. The Award was established in honour of John Mulvaney and his contribution and commitment to Australian archaeology over a lifetime of professional service. It was created to acknowledge the significant contribution of individual or co-authored publications to Australian archaeology, either as general knowledge or as specialist publications. Nominations are considered annually for books that effectively bridge the gap between academic pursuit and public interest reflecting the philosophy of John Mulvaney's life work. Established in 2004, previous winners include Val Attenbrow for *Sydney's Aboriginal Past* (2004). Nominations must be for books written by one or more authors, but not for edited books, published in the last 2 calendar years. The nomination must be accompanied by at least 2 published book reviews. A short citation (no more than one page) on why the book should be considered must also be included.

3. The Bruce Veitch Award for Excellence in Indigenous Engagement

Nominations are called for the Bruce Veitch Award for Excellence in Indigenous Engagement. The Award celebrates Bruce Veitch's important contribution to the practice and ethics of archaeology in Australia. In particular, the award honours Bruce's close collaboration with traditional owners on whose country he worked. It is awarded annually to any individual or group who has undertaken an archaeological or cultural heritage project which has produced a significant outcome for Indigenous interests. Applicants will have actively engaged with Indigenous communities to produce a successful outcome. The nature of nominations is flexible (e.g. video tape, audio tape, poster etc), considering the wide range of Indigenous collaborations and the remoteness of some communities.

4. Life Membership for Outstanding Contribution to the Australian Archaeological Association Inc.

Nominations are called for the Life Membership for Outstanding Contribution to the Australian Archaeological Association Inc. This award was established to recognise significant and sustained contribution to the objects and purposes of the Australian Archaeological Association Inc. previous winners include John Mulvaney, Jack Golson, Betty Meehan (2002), Val Attenbrow (2002), J. Peter White (2003), Luke Kirkwood (2004) and Isabel McBryde (2005). Nominations should consist of a one page statement outlining the nominee's contributions to the Australian Archaeological Association Inc. Note that nominees must be members of the Association.

All nominations for all Awards will be considered by the Executive of the Australian Archaeological Association Inc. with advice as appropriate from senior members of the discipline. The decision of the Executive is final and no correspondence will be entered into. Nominations should be received no later than 30 September 2006 addressed to the President: President, Australian Archaeological Association Inc. Archaeology, M405, University of Western Australia, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley WA 6009. The recipients will be announced at the Australian Archaeological Association Inc. Annual Conference.



2006 La Trobe University Allen Lecture

The Neandertal Paradox

Wil Roebroeks, Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University

When: 6-8pm, 2 August 2006

Where: Undercroft Lecture Theatre, La Trobe University, Bundoora Campus

Exactly 150 years after the discovery of the first 'member' of the species, Neandertals keep on puzzling palaeoanthropologists and the wider public alike. Recent studies have significantly changed our view of these creatures. Contrary to earlier opinions, for instance, we now know that Neandertals were able to survive in a wide range of environments in Pleistocene Europe and western Asia, from the cold mammoth steppe up to interglacial forests. In that wide range of habitats they were very capable hunters of large game, focussing on prime age individuals of medium-sized and large mammals. Stable isotope studies of their skeletal remains classify them as 'top carnivores'.

Such characteristics were previously considered to be indicative of 'sophisticated' behaviour and seen as typical for modern humans only. What do these new findings imply for our view of Neandertals? The

archaeological record contains evidence that Neandertals were different animals in many other domains: just think of their relatively stable tool-kit, homogeneous over large areas, the absence of any obvious on-site structures and the virtual absence of Neandertal art objects.

The differences between the archaeological record of Neandertals and modern humans is usually interpreted in cognitive terms, but the paradox described above indicates that such 'black box' explanations may be wrong. In this lecture I will show that a simpler explanation is possible, starting from the small differences in energetic requirements between Neandertals and modern humans.



Parks and Protected Areas Management Congress (PPAMcon)

When: 2-3 August 2006

Where: Queanbeyan

Details: www.ppamcon.com.au/ppamcon_rego_email.pdf

Keynote Speakers Include:

- Senator Andrew Bartlett, Chair, Environment, Communications, Information Technology and the Arts Reference Committee responsible for the Inquiry into Australia's national parks, conservation reserves and marine protected areas.
- Prof Ken Wiltshire, JD Story Professor of Public Administration, University of Queensland
- Warren Nicholls, Environment Consultant
- Andrew Skeats, Executive Director, Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority
- Duncan McKenzie, Chairman, Birds Australia Gluepot Reserve, Director, Ecotourism Australia
- Bruce Leaver, 1st Assistant Secretary, Parks Australia Division, Department of Environment and Heritage
- Lois Peeler, Chairperson, Aboriginal Tourism Australia
- Tim Nevard, President, Wildlife Conservancy of Tropical Queensland
- Dr Bill Carter, Natural and Rural System Management, University of Queensland

For further information please visit www.ppamcon.com.au. If you have any questions or require further information please contact David Rayfield on (07) 3210 0021.



Forum on the Heritage Values of the Dampier Rock Art Precinct *National Trust*

Hear a range of eminent speakers present and discuss the issues surrounding the world's most significant rock art site. So far at least 4,776 pieces of rock art have been recorded as being destroyed in the Dampier Rock Art Precinct, however the number well exceeds that. It is intended that this forum will enable key stakeholders to present their views and programmes for the protection of the heritage values of the precinct to the community and other stakeholders. The forum is presented by the National Trust.

When: 10am-4pm, Friday 28 July 2006

Where: Dixson Room, Ground Floor, State Library of NSW (access via Mitchell Wing entrance), Macquarie Street, Sydney

RSVP: Please RSVP between 17-26 July to assist with catering to [Mara Barnes](#).



Professional Development Workshop Series Report: *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth)* Workshop hosted by AACAI Queensland Chapter *Cameo Dalley*

On 20 May 2006 the Queensland Chapter of AACAI hosted its third successful Professional Development Workshop, this time on the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth)* (EPBC Act) at Emmanuel College, University of Queensland. The workshop was attended by 26 delegates, including AACAI members, students and professionals from private companies, universities and government agencies. The workshop coordinator Tracey Rich (EPBC Project) led the group through a range of theoretical and practical examples relating to the legislation.

In particular the workshop focused on:

- the thresholds and process of nominating places onto the National Heritage List;
- the types of protection offered to listed places under the Act;
- the Protected Matters web-based search tool; and
- the ways to determine a breach of the Act.

The EPBC Project was a jointly funded initiative of the Worldwide Fund for Nature Australia (WWF), the Australian Council of the National Trusts and the Tasmanian Conservation Trust and Tracey's time was

provided free of charge. The EPBC Project was set up to educate the public and interested stakeholders on the operation of the Act which is heavily reliant on public involvement through nomination of places and reporting of possible breaches. Collaborative projects such as this offer a promising future avenue for the provision of legislative outreach. Although the project is no longer operating, the EPBC Project maintains an excellent website at www.epbc.com.au with material on the EPBC Act which may be of interest to all AACAI members.

Lunch was hosted on a terrace overlooking the Brisbane River and gave participants an opportunity to catch up and discuss current legislative issues. Feedback from the workshop indicates that it was well received. We extend our thanks to Tracey Rich for an excellent presentation and offer her our best wishes for her new position in NSW local government. Thanks also to Sean Ulm (Chair, Queensland Chapter) and Annie Ross (ex-Vice Chairperson, Queensland Chapter) for initiating the workshop and Allison Gibbs at Emmanuel College for ensuring that the day ran smoothly.



Reminder to Send News Items for Inclusion in the Monthly Newsletter

Please don't forget to send in any items of news that might be relevant to members. These could include short reports of interesting projects, job and consultancy adverts, conference and seminar notices or interesting snippets of news. Many members have said how they find it interesting just to hear the range and types of projects that members are undertaking - so even if you don't have much time a series of dot points on recent projects keeps your colleagues in touch with what you are doing.



AACAI Workshops & Meetings

Date: 9 September 2006

State: NSW - Sydney

Title: *Human Skeletal Remains Identification Workshop*

Who: AACAI Professional Development Workshop Series

Time & Place: 9am-5pm, Shellshear Museum, University of Sydney, Sydney

Details: [AACAI Website](http://www.aacai.com.au); email [Fiona Leslie](mailto:Fiona.Leslie@aacai.com.au) or (02) 9555 4000



Seminars

Date: 28 July 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *Forum on the Heritage Values of the Dampier Rock Art Precinct*
Who: Various Speakers
Time & Place: 10am-4pm, Dixson Room, Ground Floor, State Library of NSW (access via Mitchell Wing entrance), Macquarie Street, Sydney
Series: Presented by the National Trust
Details: Please RSVP between 17-26 July to assist with catering to [Mara Barnes](#).

Date: 28 July 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *Adventures in Xin Jiang: Recent Fieldwork in China*
Who: Alison Betts
Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney
Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series
Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 28 July 2006
State: QLD - Brisbane
Title: *Mission: Tiga. French-Australian Archaeological Research in the Loyalty Islands, New Caledonia*
Who: Ian Lilley
Time & Place: 3:00pm, Room E301, Forgan Smith Building, University of Queensland
Series: Working Papers in Archaeology Seminar Series
Details: <http://www.ansoc.uq.edu.au/index.html?page=42902&pid=0>

Date: 4 August 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *Some New Ideas on Champa-Cambodia Relationships 7th-13 Centuries*
Who: Michael Vickery
Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney
Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series
Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 4 August 2006
State: QLD - Brisbane
Title: *Modern Human Revolutions - They Came to a Land Down Under*
Who: Phil Habgood

Time & Place: 3:00pm, Room E301, Forgan Smith Building, University of Queensland

Series: Working Papers in Archaeology Seminar Series

Details: <http://www.ansoc.uq.edu.au/index.html?page=42902&pid=0>

Date: 11 August 2006

State: QLD - Brisbane

Title: *After the Big Bang: The Archaeology of Pre- and Post-Toba Ash Deposits in the Kurnool District of Southern India*

Who: Chris Clarkson

Time & Place: 3:00pm, Room E301, Forgan Smith Building, University of Queensland

Series: Working Papers in Archaeology Seminar Series

Details: <http://www.ansoc.uq.edu.au/index.html?page=42902&pid=0>

Date: 18 August 2006

State: NSW - Sydney

Title: *The Professional Training of Archaeologists: National and International Perspectives*

Who: Various Speakers (including Sarah Colley, Martin Gibbs, John Collis, Wendy Beck)

Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney

Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series

Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 18 August 2006

State: QLD - Brisbane

Title: *Use-Wear Analysis of Obsidian Artifacts in the Pacific*

Who: Nina Kononenko

Time & Place: 3:00pm, Room E301, Forgan Smith Building, University of Queensland

Series: Working Papers in Archaeology Seminar Series

Details: <http://www.ansoc.uq.edu.au/index.html?page=42902&pid=0>

Date: 15 September 2006

State: NSW - Sydney

Title: *TBA*

Who: Kylie Seretis

Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney

Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series

Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 22 September 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *Early Prehistory of Scotland and the 'Scotland's First Settlers' Project*
Who: Karen Hardy
Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney
Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series
Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 6 October 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *More than Trouble at Mill*
Who: Iain Stuart
Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney
Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series
Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 13 October 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *Archaeology and the Public Good: Reforming the Protection of Australia's Archaeological Heritage*
Who: MacLaren North
Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney
Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series
Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 20 October 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *Now you see it, now you don't: Moving Capitals: A Case Study of Goa and Angkor*
Who: Wayne Johnson
Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney
Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series
Details: [Sarah Colley](#)

Date: 27 October 2006
State: NSW - Sydney
Title: *Recent Research on the Contact Rock Art of Groote Eylandt*
Who: Annie Clarke
Time & Place: 3:15pm, Oriental Room S204, Main Quad, University of Sydney, Sydney

Series: University of Sydney Archaeology and Heritage Seminar Series

Details: [Sarah Colley](#)



Conferences

Date: 4-9 September 2006

Place: Lisbon, Portugal

Title: *XV UISPP 2006 Congress*

Convenor/s: Union Internationale des Sciences Préhistoriques et Protohistoriques International – Union for Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences

Venue: University of Lisbon

Details: www.uispp.ipt.pt

Date: 11-14 September 2006

Place: Cairns, Australia

Title: *"Making a Difference" Workshop*

Convenor/s: Interpretation Australia Association (IAA) National Training Workshop

Venue: University of Sydney, Sydney

Details: www.interpretationaustralia.asn.au/workshop2006/

Date: 27-30 September 2006

Place: Cairns, Australia

Title: *Beyond Science and Art: Anthropology and the Unification of Knowledge*

Convenor/s: Australian Anthropological Society

Venue: James Cook University, Cairns

Details: www.faess.jcu.edu.au/saas/AAS_Website/index.htm

Date: 20 October 2006

Place: Sydney, Australia

Title: *Sydney Historical Archaeology Practitioners Workshop 2006*

Convenor/s: -

Venue: Newtown Neighbourhood Centre

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