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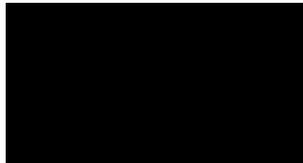
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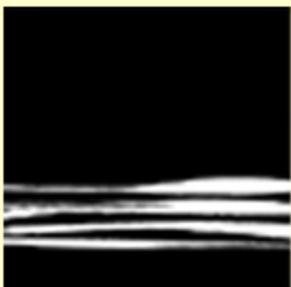
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Editorial

Dean Mullen

This issue finds us, once again, embroiled in the Burrup Saga. I do not intend for the Newsletter to be dragged into the 'debate' to be found on the email lists – read the postings directly if you wish – but I will just clarify that the archaeologists working on the project are not engaging in illegal activities, contrary to the implications of some of the recent postings.

In the news, the new Minister for the Environment and Water Resources, Malcolm Turnbull MP, has deferred a decision on the Burrup, releasing a statement (full text below) vowing to “consult fully with key stakeholders” to find “a long-term heritage solution”. A campaign has been launched to save the trade union owned holiday camp ‘Currawong’ in Pittwater, near Sydney, as a site of heritage significance to prevent it from being sold to developers, and the Australian Archaeological Association has launched its new website.

There have also been a few submissions made directly to the Newsletter this month, for which I and the membership are grateful. The AACAI Western Australia chapter have released comments on the new draft Cossack master plan and from the other half of the country we have details of upcoming seminars and a public lecture about the Burrup issue, to be delivered in Adelaide. More information has also been included on the ‘extreme heritage’ conference, including a call for abstracts on ‘space heritage’. Along with all this we have included a jobs vacant section, the calendar of events has been updated and we have information on a new archaeology book. Enjoy.



News

Turnbull Working on Burrup Solution

Thursday, 22 February 2007

The Minister for the Environment and Water Resources, Malcolm Turnbull MP, today announced he would consult fully with key stakeholders on the Burrup Peninsula so that a long-term heritage solution can be found.

"We have made enormous progress on the issue of National Heritage listing for the Dampier Archipelago, including the Burrup Peninsula. The Australian Government is committed to developing heritage management arrangements to protect the outstanding National Heritage values of the petroglyphs and standing stones in the area," Mr Turnbull said.

"As the new Environment Minister I intend to consult with the Western Australian Government, Indigenous and industry groups and other relevant parties to ensure the long term protection of the area's heritage values and national interests. The Environment Protection Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 provides me with this opportunity."

"I appreciate the strong public interest that exists and I want to emphasise that the Australian Government is continuing to work towards a National Heritage listing for this important place. Establishing an appropriate boundary and coming to an agreement about management arrangements are the crucial steps towards a listing."

"By reaching agreement on these issues we will achieve the most significant outcome for heritage protection in this country and show that the National Heritage listing does not come at the expense of Australia's economic prosperity - the two can co-exist to the advantage of all Australians."

"Taking the time to properly consult on the proposed boundary and to reach an understanding on the management arrangements for the place is key to the long-term protection of the Dampier Archipelago. I will build on the progress already achieved by my colleague Senator Ian Campbell."

"The Burrup Peninsula is an extraordinary place. As Minister for this important portfolio one of my key priorities is to make a decision on the Burrup by the middle of this year. However, it is in everyone's interest that we work together to deliver the best management system possible."

(Media Contact: Sarah Stock 0404 848 186)

Save Currawong Campaign

Annie Bickford abic@bigpond.net.au is trying to save the trade union owned holiday camp 'Currawong' in Pittwater, near Sydney, from being sold to developers. The place was bought by the trade union movement to provide its members and their families with an affordable holiday option. As

part of the heritage significance process in NSW the site must be compared with other similar places, therefore Annie would like to know if anyone has information on similar places bought by the trade union movement before 1949, either in Australia or overseas. Contact her on the email address above.

(The following is an extract from the campaign letter as attached to Annie's request)

"If the sale goes ahead the 20 hectares of natural bush will be gone for mansions; the goannas and wallabies and lyrebirds will be dead; and you won't be able to see the beach for marinas and big white fibreglass boats.

"This site was bought in 1949 for ten thousand pounds from funds given by union members to celebrate the struggle for the 40 hour week and 2 weeks paid annual leave. They now had a beautiful place for a holiday or a weekend, only an hour's bus ride from Central and a ferry trip from Palm Beach. The cabins were built by voluntary workers in their own time.

"Currawong is unique in Australia. It is the only large tract of land paid for and built by unionists for themselves to enjoy. In 1947 the Assistant Secretary of the Labor Council, Jim Kenny, came back from a trip to England where he saw Butlin's holiday camps by the seaside where ordinary people could afford to go for a holiday, and decided that unionists in NSW should have the same opportunity. He envisaged an inexpensive holiday place near Sydney with the bush and the beach that could be reached by public transport.

"Of course there are other holiday camps in Australia set up by the churches, political parties, and common interest groups. And since Currawong some individual unions have bought holiday houses for the use of their members. But there is no other site established by the union movement like Currawong. It is not only indigenous people who have places of great spiritual and historical significance to them. Heritage specialists call this the social value of a place. Currawong is of unique social value to the community. Not just the community of union members, but to the Australian community in general."

AAA Website Launch

The new website for AAA has finally been launched although the address remains the same; go to www.australianarchaeologicalassociation.com.au and have a squiz (best viewed with Mozilla,

Netscape or IE 7). Some content still has to be added and over the coming 12 months there will be new features added, including a members only section. Any comments or suggestions will be gratefully received.

Comment on Cossack Draft Master Plan

(The following comes directly from the WA AACAI state chapter and is unabridged)

This plan is an improvement over the original Farr Proposal in that the importance of Cossack is acknowledged as being an historic and tourism icon rather than a new area for suburban development. Also the importance of the archaeology of the place both as a scientific resource and as part of the heritage and tourism presentation and interpretation of the place is fully acknowledged. However, this acknowledgement has not flowed through to fully inform the Master Plan. Main points of concern are:

The master plan is a land development plan only; it does not provide any recommendations for site management models to ensure both ongoing protection of heritage values and successful management of tourism. A dedicated management organization was an essentially part of the success of Port Arthur as a historic tourism icon.

The master plan suggests a variety of ways the archaeological heritage can be used to promote tourism but these are suggestions, not thought out and integrated archaeological strategies. The master plan needs to recommend the development of a research design for Cossack that can accommodate all the conflicting pressures that the master plan will bring to bear on the archaeological resource.

Recommendations for an appropriate management framework, with appropriately skilled personnel, for the long-term development and promotion of the town as a heritage and tourism icon need to be included in the Master Plan.

The management framework should, as a matter of priority, develop a research design for Cossack to co-ordinate archaeological works associated with construction and development, interpretation and tourism and academic research so that maximum benefits are derived from impacts on the archaeological record and the extent of impact can be minimised.

Proposed development nodes within the existing town are not based on consideration of where they are most archaeologically appropriate but on the location of the 100-year storm surge line and concealment from lines of sight to the standing heritage buildings.

To remove conflict over the siting of development nodes the draft master plan identifies European settlement as being located only between Nanny Goat Hill and the surviving cluster of buildings. It is the only document to do so. All other historic and consultant documents identify the surviving cluster of buildings as being in the centre of the town in which European settlement extended from Nanny Goat Hill to Chinatown.

The proposed nodes are located in the area of the town associated with European pearling masters and workers and therefore will remove a significant part of the pearling theme that provides Cossack with its historic and archaeological importance. These sites are listed in the Heritage Council Assessment documentation, freely available on the HCWA web page.

Significant sites that are likely to be impacted by the nodes as planned are:

1. The major pearling masters homes of both Alex and Farquahar McRae and Muramats
2. Smaller pearling masters sites - Williams, Thompson and Scholl
3. The Union Bank/Fong store
4. Pead's Boarding House, the major rental accommodation for pearlbers
5. An area of mixed European and Asian hut occupation that could be the earliest historic settlement area within the Town

All the archaeological heritage of Cossack should be clearly and fully identified and what sites lie within each area described, following the formats used for built and environmental heritage. Major linking themes should be clearly stated and the interrelationships of groups and themes clearly shown.

Any development within the historic areas of settlement should be just as carefully located with regard to the archaeological heritage as to the factors associated with impact on the remaining built heritage. The extent of the Aboriginal workers camp should be fully determined and suitable mitigation procedures formulated to minimise disturbance.

Strategies for minimising the impact of new development on archaeological areas are not considered within the plan. The impact of the design of new buildings, new landscaping and introduced plants

and animals on the appearance and environment of the place has clearly been considered yet the impact of the new resort on the Aboriginal pearling workers camp and the development nodes on archaeological heritage have been ignored.

The impact of proposals within the plan on the archaeological heritage needs to be thought through and adequate strategies put in place to minimise the impact of development and maximise benefit derived from necessary impact.

Residential housing is planned within the area of historic settlement. This is not an appropriate use within archaeologically sensitive areas as necessary strict and on-going site controls will not be able to be enforced through statutory processes to prevent domestic activities, including gardening from impacting on remaining archaeological heritage.

Residential development should be confirmed to the nodes identified outside of the historic settlement area as the strict and on-going site controls of domestic activities, including gardening applicable for an archaeological site will not be able to be enforced through local government statutory processes, and are also unlikely to be successfully enforceable by an historic site management authority.

Therefore new development within the historic settlement area should be restricted to commercial and tourism to support the needs of the place as a tourism icon. These developments require strict and on-going site impact control procedures designed to protect the environmental flavour of the area and any archaeological areas not excavated prior to development.

The development nodes are deliberately planned to replace the current lot layout, this is not appropriate within the historic area of settlement as the current town plan forms the basis for understanding former settlement.

Any new development within the historic settlement area should work in with the existing town plan, not be imposed on it.



Upcoming Events

Advance Notice – AACAI Lecture

The Burrup Peninsula (to be presented by Dr Neale Draper)

April 16th, 6.30pm
Barr-Smith Library Seminar Room (entry level)
University of Adelaide

This lecture is open to the public
AACAI (SA chapter) Meeting

April 16th, 5.30pm
Barr-Smith Library Seminar Room (entry level)
University of Adelaide

This meeting is for AACAI members and those interested in joining AACAI.
Please advise Pam Smith by April 2nd if you have an item for the agenda.

After hours parking is available in the university grounds

For further information contact Dr Pam Smith, Pamela.Smith@flinders.edu.au or 08 8278 8172

Forum: Cultural Landscapes of the Volcanic Plains

The fourth annual Victorian Heritage Council forum on cultural landscapes will be held at Glenormiston, near Camperdown in Western Victoria on Friday, 30th March. This Forum will examine the physical and historic basis for the region's unique landscape, the ways in which the landscape character is under threat, and the need for careful and sensitive planning. Good planning will support growth and economic progress without undermining the values that make this region one of the most distinctive in Victoria. The Forum will be followed by an optional one day tour on Saturday, 31st March illustrating the region's heritage significance, the ways in which it may be threatened and the tools for its identification and protection.

Registration forms and further details can be found on the Heritage Victoria website at <http://www.heritage.vic.gov.au/>. The cost of the Forum is \$60 with a full-time student discount rate of \$30. The Forum Coordinator, Jane Andrews can be contacted on 0409 804 727 or at

janea@netspace.net.au. The Forum is sponsored by the municipalities of Corangamite, Glenelg, Moyne, Southern Grampians and Warrnambool and supported by the National Trust of Australia (Vic).

eXtreme Heritage Conference

Join Australia ICOMOS and save on the registration fee for the upcoming eXtreme heritage conference!

Australia ICOMOS welcomes new members and encourages applications to be made to the Secretariat. The membership forms and details are available on the web page www.icomos.org/australia and from Nola Miles at the Secretariat, phone 03 9251 7131 or austicomos@deakin.edu.au. Existing members are often involved in encouraging new members to join and in providing nominations, so it is important that they are aware of the procedures.

As a professional organisation, Australia ICOMOS takes pride in its membership. We have an established process for members applications and a number of categories of membership to cater for people with different levels of experience and interests. For full international members, the application requirements are more onerous and include:

1. At least three years professional experience with a core focus on heritage conservation;
2. Demonstrated willingness and ability to practice within the terms of the Burra Charter and the Ethical Commitment Statement;
3. A completed application form with signed nominations by two financial, Full International Members of ICOMOS;
4. A brief (50-100 words) statement from one of your nominators supporting your application;
5. A statement of relevant professional experience;
6. A full Curriculum Vitae; and
7. Payment of the correct fee.

The statement of relevant professional experience is an important component of the application as it allows applicants to demonstrate the required experience focussed on heritage conservation, especially the use of the Burra Charter and ability to practice within the Ethical Commitment Statement. It is different from the standard CV.

All applications are received at the Secretariat and referred to the Executive Committee for consideration. Completed applications must be received three weeks before the Executive Committee meeting date to allow consideration otherwise they are held over to the next meeting.

People who want to apply for Australia ICOMOS membership for the 2007 Extreme Heritage Conference in July and get members rates will need to submit applications to the Secretariat by 4 April to allow consideration at the April meeting.

Please contact the Membership Secretary, Helen Lardner on h.lardner@hlcd.com.au if further information is required.

Urgent: Deadline for abstracts for The Heritage of Off-World Landscapes session is March 9th

A session at the Extreme Heritage ICOMOS conference, 19 - 21 July 2007

James Cook University, Cairns, Qld

Convenors: John Campbell (john.campbell@jcu.edu.au) and Alice Gorman (alice.gorman@flinders.edu.au).

Human understandings of the Earth have always been mediated by conceptions of what lies beyond the atmosphere. In the 20th century, however, interplanetary space acquired a new layer of meaning as satellites and spacecraft explored the Solar System. Landscapes once viewed only through the lens of the night sky became places that humans could visit, through images and data, and in the flesh. This session explores the heritage values in these new landscapes: the cloud of satellites and orbital debris circling the Earth; the lunar landscapes created by Russian, US and ESA landing and crash sites on the Moon; the Soviet, US and ESA hardware that now litters the Martian desert or is continuing to explore it; the probes which have been sent further out, like the ESA craft Huygens which has formed a site on the cloudy surface of Titan, the largest moon of Saturn. As a new "space race" emerges in the 21st century between India, China and other spacefaring nations, it is imperative to consider how we understand the significance of off-world landscapes at both the global and the local level, and to work toward developing and implementing international protocols and agreements on the protection and, where feasible, management of places of significant space heritage.

If you are interested in presenting a paper at this session, please contact us. Please note that the

deadline for abstracts is March 9th.

For more information look at the conference website:

<http://www.aicomos.com/>

Or contact:

Dr Alice Gorman
Department of Archaeology
Flinders University
GPO Box 2100 Adelaide 5001

<http://ehlt.flinders.edu.au/archaeology/staff/gorman.php>

Seminars

University of Queensland: Working Papers in Archaeology Seminar Series (Friday's, 3pm, Forgan Smith Building)

Date/Room	Presenter	Topic
2/3/07 E301	Michael Haslam School of Social Science, UQ	Residue Analysis: A Look at the Past
9/3/07 E301	Jackie Huggins ATSIS Unit, UQ	The National History Summit
16/3/07 E301	Ian Lilley ATSIS Unit, UQ	Strangers and Brothers: Heritage, Human Rights and a Cosmopolitan Archaeology
23/3/07 E301	Theresa Chelepy Queensland Museum	Repatriation at the Queensland Museum
30/3/07 E301	Jacqui Brady Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority	Scared, Scarred and Sacred: Intersections of Sacredness and legal Pluralism
6/4/07	GOOD FRIDAY	
13/4/07	MID SEM BREAK	

20/4/07 E301	Eleanor Crosby Turnix Pty Ltd		Keep Your face Straight in the Midden: Recent Archaeological Investigations at Pine Ridge Conservation Park, Gold Coast
27/4/07 E301	Pat Faulkner School of Social Science, UQ	Social	TBA
4/5/07 E301	Geraldine Mate School of Social Science, UQ	Social	Iron Age Landscapes of West Wales and their relation to Pre-Existing Monuments
11/5/07 E301	Claire Smith Flinders University		Vestiges of Colonialism: Manifestations of the Culture/Nature Divide in Australian Heritage Management
18/5/07 E301	Annie Ross School of Social Science, UQ	Social	Co-management and Indigenous Protected Areas: Do They Provide Aboriginal People with a Genuine Opportunity to Manage Country?
25/5/07 E301	Richard Fullager University of Sydney		TBA
1/6/07 E301	Steve Chaddock Caloundra City Council		TBA
8/6/07 E356	Sally Babidge School of Social Science, UQ	Social	TBA
15/6/07 E356	Paul Taçon Griffith University		Picturing Change: A New Rock Art and Contact Archaeology Research Initiative
22/6/07 E356	Richard Robbins Everick Consulting Pty Ltd		Convicts, Culverts and Catalinas: Recent Archaeological Projects in Inner City Brisbane

University of Melbourne: Anthropology & Social Theory Program Seminars, Symposia and Debates

Contemporary Societies & Cultures, Semester 1, 2007 (email Andrew Dawson aasnet-bounces@anu.edu.au for further details)

5.15 Wed 28 Feb

Professor Kay Milton (Queens University Belfast)
Landscape, tourism and the indigenous dimension
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

5.15 Wed 7 March

Professor Michael Tharakan (Centre for Development Studies, Trivandrum, Kerala)
Restructuring people's representation and decision-making: the case of decentralization in Kerala, India
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

6.30-8.30 Fri 9 Mar

Debates in Contemporary Societies & Cultures
Is Islam the true spirit of the West?

Dr. Mustafa Ceric (Grand Mufti of Bosnia & Herzegovina), Waleed Aly (Islamic Council of Australia), Dr Alan Thorold (University of Melbourne), other participants TBA. Convenors: Professor Andrew Dawson (University of Melbourne) & Hariz Halilovic (University of Melbourne)
(Lecture Theatre 1, 221 Bouverie Street)

5.15 Wed 14 March

Associate Professor Mark Askew (University of Melbourne)
Landscapes of fear, horizons of trust: dealing with danger in insurgent south Thailand
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

6.15 Wed 21 March

Professor Andrew Benjamin (Monash University & University of Technology, Sydney)

What if the other were an animal? Hegel on Jews, Animals and Disease
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

5.15 Wed 28 March

Dr. Alan Thorold, (University of Melbourne)
Recreations: playing anthropology at the zoo
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

6.15 Wed 4 April

Professor Frederik van Gelder (Johann van Goethe University, Frankfurt)
Critical theory and dialectics?
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

5.15 Wed 18 April

Dr. Peter J. Howland (Victoria University, Wellington)
Pinot pilgrims: metro-rurality, reflexive distinction, and the monastries of exalted consumption
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

9.00-4.00 Fri 20 Apr

Special Symposium

The Impacts of Global Warming on the Environment & Human Societies

Dr. Barrie A. Pittock (CSIRO), Dr. Jon Barnett (University of Melbourne), Dr. Peter Christoff (University of Melbourne), Professor Jim Falk (University of Melbourne), Associate Professor Brian Finlayson (University of Melbourne), Professor Janet McCalman (University of Melbourne), Professor Kay Milton (Queen's University, Belfast), Associate Professor Mary Patterson (University of Melbourne). Convenor: Dr Hans Baer (University of Melbourne)

5.15 Wed 25 April

Petra Andits (Monash University)
Possible homecomings: Australian-Hungarians' travel narratives
(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

5.15 Wed 2 May

Dr. Patrick McAllister (University of Canterbury, Christchurch)
The morality of Xhosa beer drinking

(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

6.15 Wed 9 May

Dr. John Rundell (University of Melbourne)

Modernity, humans and animals: Crises and tensions in the field of the technical-industrial imaginary

(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

5.15 Wed 16 May

Dr. Yasmine Musharbash (University of Western Australia)

Sleeping, emotions, and the body: an ethnographic analysis from Yuendumu, Central Australia

(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

6.15 Wed 23 May

Dr Matthew Sharpe (Deakin University)

Is neoliberalism a liberalism, or a stranger bird?

(Seminar Room [B1.24], 221 Bouverie Street)

Godden Mackay Logan

A-Courting?

Godden Mackay Logan will be holding a seminar in March 2007 about heritage and the law in New South Wales titled 'Miss This and You're History!'. The seminar is generally aimed at legal practitioners involved in planning and environmental law, particularly those who are involved in matters before the New South Wales Land and Environment

Court. The particular focus will be heritage, particularly the interaction between professional heritage practice and principles and both Commonwealth and State statutes.

Angkor's Away...

Richard Mackay, Sharon Sullivan and Anne Mackay have just returned from a whirlwind trip to Cambodia. The trip was part of the Living With Heritage project and included a series of workshops and meetings with representatives from APSARA, the Cambodian government department responsible for managing Angkor. The Living With Heritage project, in association with the Greater Angkor Project (GAP) which is being undertaken under the leadership of Roland Fletcher, Sydney University, is aimed at assisting APSARA in understanding and managing the values and issues associated with the Angkor cultural landscape, which includes but extends far beyond the

world-heritage-listed Angkor Heritage Park. The Living With Heritage project has identified that the heritage values associated with Angkor encompass much more than the ancient ruins (both spatially and conceptually) and include places, activities, rituals and other customs associated with the contemporary Khmer culture. One of the objectives of the Living With Heritage project is to provide APSARA with education and training in cultural resource management. The most recent visit demonstrated how the project is assisting the Cambodians in making good heritage decisions that balance the economic benefits of tourism against the heritage significance of their magnificent cultural resources.

Ashton Excavation - No Circus!

The Godden Mackay Logan team, under the direction of Andrew Sneddon, has also just completed investigation of the site at 'Ashton' in Elizabeth Bay. Ashton is a grand late nineteenth century house designed by architect Thomas Rowe and built in the early 1870s. The archaeological investigation revealed former landscape features within the site, including a turning circle, within the front yard of the property and beneath additions to the front portion of the house. The site is to be redeveloped with a residential block in the rear (lower) portion of the site, while the main house is to be retained as a single residence and returned to its former glory. The features exposed in the front yard will be interpreted as part of the landscape design of the new development.

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/.



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.



Jobs and Tenders

Jobs

DEC Archaeologist (closes 9 March 2007)

Archaeologist, EPO Class 9, Planning and Aboriginal Heritage Section, North East Branch, Environment Protection and Regulation Division, Coffs Harbour. Permanent Full-time. Vacancy No: DEC07-081. Total remuneration package to \$89,883 p.a. including salary (\$73,117 - \$81,453). The position ensures Aboriginal heritage is assessed and protected through activities such as liaison with Aboriginal communities; reviewing consultant reports; commenting on development proposals; licensing/regulation and strategic planning.

Inquiries: Brendan Diacono (02) 6659 8220 Brendan.Diacono@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: Kerry Penrose (02) 6651 5946 or www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Tender

Thematic History of the National Parks and Wildlife Service

Tender no. 523537

Tenders are sought from suitably qualified and experienced consultants to prepare an account of the 40-year history of the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service. The history will use a thematic approach to tell the story of the NPWS within the broader historical context.

Tenders close at 2pm on Monday 26th March 2007.

The contract will run between April 07 and May 08.

The contract brief can be obtained from the Project Manager from Monday 26th February 2007:

Ms Robin Aitken
Historic Heritage Officer
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Fax: (02) 9895 7727
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Calander of Events 2007

MARCH 2007

21st-24th March

Ename International Colloquium: The Future of Heritage: Changing Visions, Attitudes, and Contexts in the 21st Century

This colloquium, to be held in Ghent, Belgium March 21-24, 2007 will provide a unique global forum for sharing predictions, projections, and innovative ideas about how the field of heritage will look in the coming decades.

For more information: The Ename Center for Public Archaeology and Heritage Presentation

<http://www.enamecenter.org>

APRIL 2007

7th International Congress "Cultural Heritage: Context & Conservation", Cuba.

The National Center of Conservation, Restoration and Museology (CENCREM, Havana City, Cuba), announces its 7th International Congress Cultural heritage: Context and Conservation, to be held in April, 2007.

Information: Organizing Board, 7th Congress

Centro Nacional de Conservación, Restauración y Museología

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La Habana Vieja, Cuba

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E-mail: congreso@cencrem.cult.cu

URL: www.cencrem.co.cu

19 – 21 April

The 10th US/ICOMOS International Symposium: Balancing Culture, Conservation and Economic Development: Heritage Tourism in and around the Pacific Rim, The Presidio, San Francisco, California.

Hosted by the Architectural Resources Group & the Presidio Trust

Co-sponsors of the symposium California Preservation Foundation, the City of San Francisco, the National Park Service, the Western Regional Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and San Francisco Architectural Heritage.

Further information: e-mail to: symposium@usicomos.org

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MAY 2007

18th-24th May

22nd International Symposium of Valcamonica on prehistoric and tribal art will take place from May 18th to 24th , 2007. This event is being organised in cooperation with the World Heritage Centre of UNESCO.

More information: Prof. Emmanuel Anati Director, CCSP Arch. Francesco Bandarin Director, World Heritage Centre."Centro Camuno di Studi Preistorici" <ccspreist@tin.it>

JUNE 2007

20 – 22 June (with optional excursions on June 23)

'SIN AM FEARANN CAOIN' This is the Pleasant Land, Sabhal Mòr Ostaig, Isle of Skye, Scotland, UK
A Conference on 'Heritage and the Environment' jointly organised by Sabhal Mòr Ostaig, Isle of Skye and Heritage Futures, Glasgow Caledonian University. For further details about the conference please contact either Fiona McLean (fmc2@gcal.ac.uk), Mary-Cate Garden (mga6@gcal.ac.uk), or

Hugh Cheape (H.Cheape@nms.ac.uk). For details about the venue and accommodation and to register for the conference please go to the conference web site at:

<http://www.smo.uhi.ac.uk/mce2007/index.php>

28 June

IKUWA3, the 3rd International Congress on Underwater Archaeology, London, England.

Theme: the practice of archaeology underwater around the world.

Website: www.ikuwa3.com

JULY 2007

3 – 7 July

[WAC] The Fourth International Meeting on Archaeological Theory in South America, San Fernando del Valle de Catamarca, Argentina.

The Meeting is organized by the Doctorate in Human Sciences of the Faculty of Humanities and the School of Archaeology of the National University at Catamarca, and counts as one of the World Archaeological Congress' activities in the region. Further information: taascatamarca@gmail.com.

9-12 July

Indigenous Biography and Autobiography

Humanities Research Centre, Australian National University

Conveners:

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18 July – 15 August

Archaeological Field School in South Africa

The University of Witwatersrand is conducting a two-part palaeo-archaeological field school this summer.

Website: <http://www.wits.ac.za/Science/Geography/Fieldschool>

19 – 21 July

Australia ICOMOS Conference 2007, Cairns, Queensland.

Theme: eXtreme heritage: managing heritage in the face of climatic extremes, natural disasters and military conflicts in tropical, desert, polar and off-world landscapes. Website: www.aicomos.com

AUGUST 2007

15 – 18 August

Human mind - Human kind, Aarhus, Denmark.

Data and theoretical considerations from a broad range of sciences are piling up, contributing to the puzzle of what makes us human. This interdisciplinary conference is being held to pick up the thread with regard to a general overview.

Organized by: Department of Psychology, University of Aarhus, Denmark

Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 1 April 2007

Contact name: Henrik Høgh-Olesen

Website: <http://www.psy.au.dk/humankind>

SEPTEMBER 2007

17 – 21 September

International Symposium on Studies on Historical Heritage, Antalya, Turkey

Organized by: Yildiz Technical University, Research Centre for Preservation of Historical Heritage.

Website: <http://www.shh07.yildiz.edu.tr>

24 – 28 September

SYMPOSIUM 2007 – Preserving Aboriginal Heritage: Technical and Traditional Approaches, Ottawa, Canada.

Website: http://www.cci-icc.gc.ca/symposium/index_e.aspx (English) or

http://www.cci-icc.gc.ca/symposium/index_f.aspx (French). The Symposium 2007 Website has recently been updated. Check out new information concerning:

Registration: http://www.cci-icc.gc.ca/symposium/registration_e.aspx

Accommodation: http://www.cci-icc.gc.ca/symposium/accomodation_e.aspx

Symposium Venue: http://www.cci-icc.gc.ca/symposium/venue_e.aspx

27th-29th September

The Best in Heritage (6th year) with Global Heritage Forum

Annual presentation of the awarded projects (museums, heritage and conservation) under patronage of ICOM, UNESCO, ICOMOS, Europa Nostra, ICCROM and the City of Dubrovnik

Place: Croatia, Dubrovnik

Date: 27 - 29 September 2007

Theme: Heritage, Museums, Conservation - Awarded projects; Global Heritage Forum

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NOVEMBER 2007

6 – 9 November

Interpretation Australia Association Conference, Darling Harbour, Sydney.

For information contact cathrenwick@optusnet.com.au

DECEMBER 2007

3-5 December

Moving Cultures, Shifting Identities, Flinders University, Adelaide, South Australia Organised by the Flinders Humanities Research Centre for Cultural Heritage and Cultural Exchange, the Centre for Research into New Literatures in English (CRNLE) and Flinders International Asia Pacific (FIAP).

Theme: Migration, transnational connection, displacement heritage, global space and cultural memory.

Website: <http://fhrc.flinders.edu.au/events/movingcultures.html>

New Publications

'Whalers and Free Men: Life on Tasmania's Colonial Whaling Stations', by Susan Lawrence, Australian Scholarly Publishing 2006. ISBN 174097 087X, rrp \$34.95.

This book presents the results of excavations at two whaling stations in Tasmania occupied in the 1820s-1840s. Written for a general audience, it includes a history of the Tasmanian shore whaling industry and the technology of shore whaling, and uses documentary records to understand more about the stations' owners and the men who worked there. The analysis of architectural and artefactual data from the sites sheds light on the seasonal nature of the industry, the diet and dress of the whalers, class structures on the stations, and the processes by which goods were obtained and discarded by the men.



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