



Newsletter

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Message from the President

Welcome to the second AACAI newsletter of 2014. The last two months have flown by and while lots of AACAI related things are in progress, few of them have been finalised.

However, amongst the developments that have been fully realised, we're pleased to advise that the first meeting of the new SA State Chapter of AACAI was held on 16 April 2014. Congratulations to the members who were elected as office bearers. Read on to find them listed in the SA State Chapter News. We're looking forward to seeing this Chapter reinvigorated and some professional development workshops being run during 2014 in SA, following on from the huge interest in some of the workshops being run in other states (see the various State reports). And if any SA members are interested in taking on the role of SA State Treasurer, please get in contact with Claire St George at <Claire.stgeorge@wallisheritageconsulting.com.au>.

Welcome also to all of the new AACAI members (see the Welcoming New Members section) – please don't hesitate to get in touch with us if you have ideas about how you'd like to see AACAI develop in the future.

Also as discussed in the last newsletter, the NEC has now developed a draft Social Media Policy, included in this Newsletter for comment by members. In the first instance please direct any feedback on the Policy to Cindy at <aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au> by COB Friday 30 May 2014. The NEC will discuss all comments received at their next meeting and revise the policy as appropriate, after which it is anticipated the policy will be officially adopted and added to the website, FB page and emailed to all members.

The Student Support Fund has received numerous applications and we offer thanks to all the students who applied, it's great to see so many worthwhile projects being undertaken and the high standard of applications. A decision will be made in the coming week about the grants to be awarded, after which recipients will be notified by email. Thereafter information about the winners and their projects will be posted on the AACAI FB page. We also have some posts from previous SSF winners describing their projects and how they used their AACAI funding about to be published on the Australian Archaeological Association (AAA) blog, so keep your eyes out for these (we'll also link to them from the AACAI FB page).

One final comment relates to the various changes that have now been implemented on the AACAI website, particularly with respect to how visitors search for consultants on the site, as described in the previous newsletter. If users have any feedback on this aspect of the website, please let Cindy know so she can pass it on to the NEC for further discussion.

In the meantime we'll continue moving forward with the various initiatives described in the previous newsletter and hope to have more to report to you in the next newsletter.

News From the State Chapters

WA State Chapter – submitted by Diana Neuweger

In April WA Chairperson Phil Czerwinski with the president of the Anthropological Society of Western Australia (ASWA) Dr Edward McDonald met with representatives of the Department of Aboriginal Affairs (WA) to discuss recent changes and concerns AACAI WA executive committee and members had. The meeting was productive and AACAI was informed that there is draft legislation for amendments to the AHA in the pipeline. DAA also let us know that a new “Smartform” site card, an electronic interactive site card will shortly become active, replacing the current site cards in use. DAA are also planning to start a newsletter to update interested persons on the changes that are occurring within the department and around heritage management.

NSW/ACT State Chapter - submitted by Jenna Weston

The NSW/ACT Chapter is currently arranging a talk by the Australian Museum's Head of Cultural Collections. We hope to organise this event for members within the next couple of months - stay tuned for further details. There are also currently a few positions available on the Chapter's committee. For any members who are interested in joining the committee, please contact the Chapter's Chairman, Andrew Costello (acostello@globalskm.com).

SA State Chapter - submitted by Claire St George

The South Australian Executive Committee is excited to announce the recent establishment of the South Australian Chapter of AACAI! Our inaugural meeting was a great success, and the committee would like to thank everyone who was able to attend as well as the President of AACAI, Dr Lynley Wallis, for facilitating the re-establishment of the chapter.

We strongly encourage South Australian archaeologists to take this opportunity to become members of the association, whether Affiliate, Associate or Full. We plan to organise some great workshops to support and encourage development in the discipline and will be fostering strong, positive working relationships between consultants in South Australia.

Current appointments for the South Australian Executive Committee are as follows

Chairperson: Claire St George
Vice Chairperson: Martin Wimmer
Treasurer: TBA
Secretary: Belinda Liebelt
State Delegate: Pam Smith
Alternate State Delegate: Guadalupe Cincunegui

AACAI Website and Social Media Policy – Call for Comments

Dated 14 April 2014

Introduction

AACAI recognises the value of the internet as a medium for exchange of information and for promoting the objectives of the Association. AACAI maintains several online platforms. These include a Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/australianassociationofconsultingarchaeologistsinc>), a Twitter account (to be created), and a website (<http://www.aacai.com.au>). We are most active on Facebook, where the majority of our membership are also active, and during 2014 will develop our Twitter presence. Beyond these platforms, however, AACAI does not currently use any other social media services (such as YouTube, Flickr or a blog). In addition to these online platforms, AACAI also has an email list (for members only), and a newsletter that is distributed via the email list and the website.

The National Executive Committee (NEC) of AACAI has developed this policy to ensure that AACAI Office Bearers and members, as well as our broader community of users, have a transparent set of guidelines to govern AACAI's website and social media usage, and to help ensure that our online community remains friendly and inclusive, while also meeting the purposes of the Association.

All decisions about the content of this policy, including what constitutes appropriate content, moderation decisions, acceptance of advertising and the resolution of complaints will be dealt with by the NEC.

What is Online Publication?

Publication online through social media platforms is considered to be whenever and wherever someone downloads what has been posted. Anyone who posts material online is subject to the laws of the jurisdiction in which the material is downloaded, rather than those of the jurisdiction where the material was posted (see Pearson 2012 for more details).

AACAI's Approach to Online Content

AACAI should ultimately retain control over content that it wishes to publish or promote. Social media is about engaging, interacting and building relationships both within our membership and beyond our membership with interested members of the public and other professional bodies. As such, Moderators will actively promote and share acceptable content through our social media services in order to continue to build these relationships. AACAI reserves the right to not publish comments, or to promote or share third-party content that is not considered to be in line with the policy outlined herein.

AACAI does not in any way endorse the actions or views of its followers or accounts that it follows. Further, AACAI does not endorse any tweets or replies made by accounts that AACAI follows. We will immediately 'unfollow' and 'block' any users who post content that contravenes the policies outlined here.

Twitter Content

All tweets that mention or reply to a tweet from the official AACAI account will be monitored by Moderators who will block any user who is found to contravene our policies.

Facebook Content

We will actively monitor content posted to our Facebook Page including comments on content we have posted. Content that is considered unacceptable will be immediately removed. Users who repeatedly post unacceptable content will also be added to the Moderation Blocked List on Facebook and will no longer be able to access our Facebook page.

Moderation

Moderators have been appointed to monitor and regulate all online activities of AACAI, along with user generated comments (such as to Facebook posts or Tweets). All posts will be moderated within 72 hours.

- Facebook: President (Lynley Wallis), Vice-President (Fiona Hook) and Secretariat (Cindy Shadiack)
- Twitter: President (Lynley Wallis), Vice-President (Fiona Hook) and Secretariat (Cindy Shadiack)
- Email list: Secretariat (Cindy Shadiack)
- Newsletter: Secretariat (Cindy Shadiack)
- Website: Secretariat (Cindy Shadiack)

In cases where a nominated moderator is on leave or in the field, a delegate will be nominated.

The individuals listed above should be contacted in the first instance with any queries regarding the application or interpretation of AACAI's Website and Social Media Policy.

Appropriate Content

AACAI reserves the right to make decisions about what constitutes appropriate online content for our audiences on a case-by-case base. This applies to both content created by AACAI or by third-parties, including content published on our website, as well as distributed by AACAI-managed social media accounts.

'Acceptable content' is that which is considered acceptable by the NEC in relation to the Objects and Rules of the Association as outlined in the AACAI Constitution and available online at <http://www.aacai.com.au/about-aacai/constitution/#1>.

Inappropriate content includes content that is outside the Objects and Rules of the Association, or that potentially breaches AACAI's Code of Ethics, which is available online at <http://www.aacai.com.au/about-aacai/constitution/#3> or our other policies. All potential breaches of this Code of Ethics on our website or social media accounts by current AACAI members will be referred to the NEC.

AACAI will not publish or condone content that includes any of the following:

- Language that is libellous, defamatory, abusive, obscene, unlawful or that otherwise includes threatening or discriminatory language;
- Personal attacks or discriminatory comments based in race, sexual orientation, age, disability or religion/belief;

- Any comments or content that contravene AACAI's Code of Ethics, Policies or are contrary to the rules of the Association;
- Solicitation or spam;
- Advertisement that is not related to the purposes of the Association as outlined in AACAI's Constitution;
- Intentional misrepresentation of another individual's views;
- Any comments that contain sensitive information or that are likely in violation of any law; or,
- Personal discussions or any comments that are off-topic.

AACAI will only post information to our online platforms about matters that are in the public domain.

Third-Party Content (by Members and Non-Members)

Third-party content refers to content that is created by an entity or individual who is not an Office Bearer of AACAI. AACAI fully supports and encourages the distribution of third-party content about activities, events, issues and opportunities that are relevant to AACAI's membership. To this end, we openly accept requests from current members to develop and contribute content to our Newsletter and various social media platforms. Such items might include, but are not necessarily limited to:

- AACAI news, calls for membership renewal, and announcements, including regarding the Student Support Fund;
- Opportunities for further study, requests for tenders, consulting registers, employment opportunities, situations vacant, professional development training and volunteer positions (the latter of which must be in line with AACAI's Policy on Volunteers);
- Information about legislative reviews across Australian jurisdictions;
- Announcements and information related to the *Journal of the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Inc.* or our Newsletter;
- Information from third-parties including UNESCO and Australian ICOMOS;
- Announcements about seminars, conferences, links and other resources;
- Requests for voluntary assistance from our membership (such as for consulting-related online surveys etc.);
- Heritage and consulting related news items; and/or,
- Other content that is deemed acceptable by the NEC.

Members should contact the relevant Moderator in the first instance to discuss opportunities for posting content to the site. However, members should read the policies outlined below before doing so. Only content created or approved by the AACAI Moderators can and will be posted to our social media platforms.

All decisions about the appropriateness of third-party content will rest with the NEC and contributions may be edited by the relevant Moderator to ensure consistency with AACAI standards. We will attempt to minimise the duplication of content sent via different mechanisms.

Commercial Advertising and Sponsorship

Some of the content posted to the AACAI social media platforms may involve promoting opportunities of potential interest to members including seminars, conferences, professional developing training, workshops, short-courses, university courses and employment opportunities. Importantly, AACAI distinguishes between advertising of professional opportunities that are of relevance to our membership and

commercial advertising. Third-party content is deemed to be commercial advertising when it explicitly sets out to market or promote a commercial product or service, and may include:

- Commercial analytical, research, consulting or other similar professional services;
- Commercial products and consumer goods including books and equipment;
- Financial services; and/or,
- Professional opportunities that are not clearly and directly related to the objectives of AACAI.

Decisions about what constitutes commercial advertising are made on a case-by-case basis by the Moderators of the relevant platform. AACAI reserves the right to decline requests to publish commercial advertisements on our site, however may elect to publish such content where a commercial service or product is considered to be of direct interest to our members. AACAI will always clearly disclose any paid advertising on our website or social media platforms.

AACAI does not accept sponsorship for our online activities.

AACAI Email Distribution List

AACAI's Secretariat runs an email distribution list. All current members, as well as members who have lapsed within the past two years are automatically included on this list unless they have advised the Secretariat that they do not wish to receive emails from AACAI.

The email list is a one way distribution list that will not be used for discussion amongst members. However, members can request that information be distributed via this list by contacting the AACAI Secretariat (aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au).

Content posted to the AACAI email distribution list includes material that is primarily of interest to current members, and typically generated by AACAI for the purposes of promoting the Association and keeping members up-to-date with activities of the NEC and State Chapters, such as in relation to the preparation of government submissions and AACAI sponsored events etc. Generally speaking, information generated by third parties (such as job advertisements) will not be distributed via the Email Distribution List to avoid any potential conflict of interest or perceived endorsement that might be implied by such distribution. However, information by third parties may be distributed by AACAI via other social media platforms, such as Facebook and Twitter; we note that such dissemination does not necessarily imply AACAI's endorsement of the information provided by third parties, or of the third parties themselves.

Opting Out of the AACAI Email Distribution List

AACAI respects that members and users may not wish to receive updates and notifications via our Email list. Current members can opt out of receiving automated email notifications at by emailing the Secretariat (aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au).

Opting Out of the AACAI Facebook Page or Twitter Feed

Users of third-party social media services can opt out of receiving updates from the AACAI social media accounts by choosing to cease following our Facebook or Twitter accounts. AACAI is unable to provide specific help to users who wish to unsubscribe from other third-party services. Users should review the help pages associated with the

particular software or web service in question.

AACAI Website Fixed Content

AACAI maintains a range of content permanently on the website. Much of this relates to the Objectives and Rules of the Association, along with information about AACAI's membership. Beyond the professional information about our members that has been approved for publication on the AACAI website, AACAI will not reveal the private details of its members to third parties.

All fixed content on the AACAI website can be accessed via the menu system and, unless subject to a major update, will generally not be promoted or distributed via other social media platforms.

Members can request that their professional information displayed publically on the AACAI website site be updated, or offer new fixed content as is appropriate, by contacting AACAI's Secretariat (aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au).

If your AACAI membership has lapsed and you are unable to log in to the AACAI website to access the Members Only area, please contact the Secretariat (aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au).

Social Media Activity by Members

Members of AACAI are bound at all times by the AACAI Code of Ethics. While we are primarily concerned with monitoring usage of our own social media accounts, we will take complaints made against AACAI members regarding their personal use of social media seriously.

Further Information

Please direct all enquiries about our Website and Social Media Policy to the Secretariat in the first instance, or to the relevant Moderator of the specific platform in question (aacai_sec@yahoo.com.au).

References

Pearson, M. 2012 *Blogging and Tweeting without Getting Sued: A Global Guide to the Law for Anyone Writing Online*. Sydney: Allen and Unwin.

Archaeological News from around the World

Feeling more African lately? Analysis of the genetic diversity and cranial measurements of 10 African and Asian human populations show that anatomically modern humans may have dispersed out of Africa earlier than previously thought, and in more than one stage: initially into Asia by taking a southern route through Arabia as much as 130,000 years ago; and later into Northern Eurasia on a more northerly route 50,000 years ago.

<http://popular-archaeology.com/issue/03012014/article/anatomically-modern-humans-left-africa-earlier-than-previously-thought-suggests-study>

And more from Africa - A team of international researchers found ancient domesticated African cattle breeds are similar to those of cattle first domesticated in the Middle East nearly 10,000 years ago, proving that those cattle were brought to Africa as farmers migrated south. "In many ways, the history of cattle genetics mirrors human history," Prof Decker said. Imagine what research of Australian cattle breeds will reveal in the far distant future.

Read more at

<http://www.redorbit.com/news/science/1113106925/ancient-african-cattle-first-domesticated-in-middle-east>

Not done in Africa yet - Archaeologists have found the oldest complete example in the world of a human with metastatic cancer in a 3,000 year-old skeleton in a tomb in modern Sudan. An electron microscope (SEM) showed cancer metastasized on the collar bones, shoulder blades, upper arms, vertebrae, ribs, pelvis and thigh bones. It is the oldest convincing complete example of metastatic cancer in the archaeological record.

The researchers from Durham University and the British Museum say the discovery will help to explore underlying causes of cancer in ancient populations and suggests that cancer is not mainly a product of modern living and increased longevity, but was already present in the Nile Valley in ancient times.

<http://popular-archaeology.com/issue/03012014/article/ancient-skeleton-yields-earliest-complete-example-of-human-cancer>

Farmers VS Hunter/Gatherers. A breakthrough on understanding the demographic history of Stone-Age humans from eleven human remains between 5,000 and 7,000 years old from Scandinavia revealed that expanding Stone-Age farmers assimilated local hunter-gatherers. The study confirms that Stone-Age hunter-gatherers and farmers were genetically distinct and that migration spread farming practices across Europe, but the team was able to go even further by demonstrating that the Neolithic farmers had substantial admixture from hunter-gatherers. Read more at:

<http://www.redorbit.com/news/science/1113130239/breakthrough-on-understanding-demographic-history-of-stone-age-scandinavian-foragers-and-farmers-042514/>

A Slice of AACAI History

This gem is from Newsletter No. 49 published in September 1991.

The Grapevine - If you believed the rumour that the top NSW NPWS Cultural Resources job will go to an AACA consultant, you're going to be disappointed (or relieved?). However, a more reliable whisper has it that a well-known flint-knapper will temporarily take over the post. So don't go into Head Office barefooted and do wear safety goggles, just in case there is a lull in the paper-work and said knapper is at a loose end for a few minutes.

2014 – Who said AACAI does not publish rumours! Anyone know the outcome of this one in the end?

Archaeologiggle



What is the weirdest thing you ever found on a dig? Let us know and we can publish it. Are there any budding cartoonists out there who wish to have their work shared in our Newsletter? Send me your cartoons and let's have a good "archaeologiggle". To submit a cartoon, you must own the rights to the item or give full credit with the submission.

Call for Papers

Preserving archaeological
remains in situ (PARIS 5)

Due 30 June 2014

http://www.iccrom.org/eng/news_en/2013_en/field_en/misc_en.shtml

NESS has issued a call for
presentations for 2014

If you are interested in delivering a seminar between March and June 2014, please get in touch with Ana Becarra on:
abec6397@uni.sydney.edu.au

Events

For a full list of events, please visit the Events page on the AACAI website

May 2014

Asia-Pacific Conference on Underwater Cultural Heritage

A wide range of people involved with underwater cultural heritage are encouraged to attend including those from universities, government agencies, museums, NGOs, IGOs, the private sector and the community

Date: 12 – 16 May 2014

Venue: Honolulu, Hawaii

Host Organisations: National Marine Sanctuary Foundation and University of Hawaii Marine Option Program

Contact: hans.vantilburg@noaa.gov

Website: <http://www.apconf.org>

June 2014

Fragments, Holes, and Wholes: Reconstructing the Ancient World in Theory and Practice

Sponsored by Polish Academy of Sciences, University of Warsaw, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan

Date: 12-14 June 2014

Organiser: University of Queensland

Venue: University of Warsaw, Krakowskie Przedmiescie 26/28
Warsaw 00-927 Poland

Invited Speakers: Hans-Joachim Gehrke,
Annette Harde
WolfgangKaiser
DirkObbink
Paul Zanker

Contact: Jan Kwapisz
jan.kwapisz@uw.edu.pl

Website: https://knoka.pan.pl/images/Fragments_Holes_and_Wholes.pdf

Across the Pacific

The 20th annual conference of the New Zealand Studies Association, together with the Norwegian Maritime Museum and the Kon-Tiki Museum, Oslo in association with the University of South Australia

Date: 25-28 June 2014

Venue: Oslo, Norway

Invited Speakers: Professor Bjørn L. Basberg, Dr Paul D'Arcy, Thor Heyerdahl Jr, Professor Edvard Hviding, Professor Witi Ihimaera DCNZM, Professor Helen Lee, Professor Cluny Macpherson, Assoc. Professor Susan Najita, Professor Dame Anne Salmond, Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith CNZM, Dr Roy Smith, Professor Paul Turnbull

Website: <http://www.pacificarts.org/node/1021>

August 2014

The 3rd International Conference NAZARETH – Archaeology, History and Cultural Heritage

The Municipality of Nazareth The University of Haifa-Department of Middle Eastern History

Date: 6-8 August 2014

Venue: Nazareth, Israel

Contact: Dr. Sharif Sharif-Safadi
shareef.s@nazareth.muni.il

Quarantine: History, Heritage, Place

Sponsored by University of Sydney

- Date:** 14-16 August 2014
- University of Sydney
Organizing Committee** Alison Bashford, Annie Clarke, Ursula Frederick, Peter Hobbins.
- Venue:** Quarantine Station North Head Australia
- Keynote Speakers:**
- Nadav Davidovitch, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
 - Gareth Hoskins, Aberystwyth University
 - Harold Mytum, University of Liverpool
 - Nayan Shah, University of Southern California
 - Alexandra Minna Stern, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- Contact:** Peter Hobbins
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+61293513035
- Website:** <http://sydney.edu.au/arts/research/quarantine/>

September 2014

Annual Meeting – European Association of Archaeologists, Istanbul, Turkey

- Date:** 10-14 September 2014
- Venue:** Istanbul Technical University
- Website:** <https://www.eaa2014istanbul.org/sayfa/26>

December 2014

AAA/ASHA 2014 Joint Conference

'Culture, Climate, Change: Archaeology in the Tropics'

Date: 1-3 December 2014

Venue: Pullman International Cairns, Queensland

Organisers: The German Archaeological Institute (DAI), the Christian-Albrechts-University Kiel, and the Hafen City University Hamburg

Website: <http://australianarchaeology.com/conferences/aaa2014-conference/>

Welcoming New Members to AACAI

We would like to welcome the following new members to AACAI:

Claire St George	Full Member – from Associate Member
John Tunn	Associate Member

Where are you and what are you up to?

AACAI Member Beth White is commencing a PhD, doing further analysis of the lithic assemblages that she has recorded from the Cumberland Plain, Western Sydney. She would like to hear from anyone who is interested in her research, has any assemblages that they think might be of interest, and anyone who knows of any raw material sources or potential sources on and near the Cumberland Plain. You can email Beth on <bethjim@southernphone.com.au>.

We would like to invite you as members to submit items of interest to this Newsletter, which will be published every second month. Also consider sending us a project you are involved with which will be highlighted on our website.

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