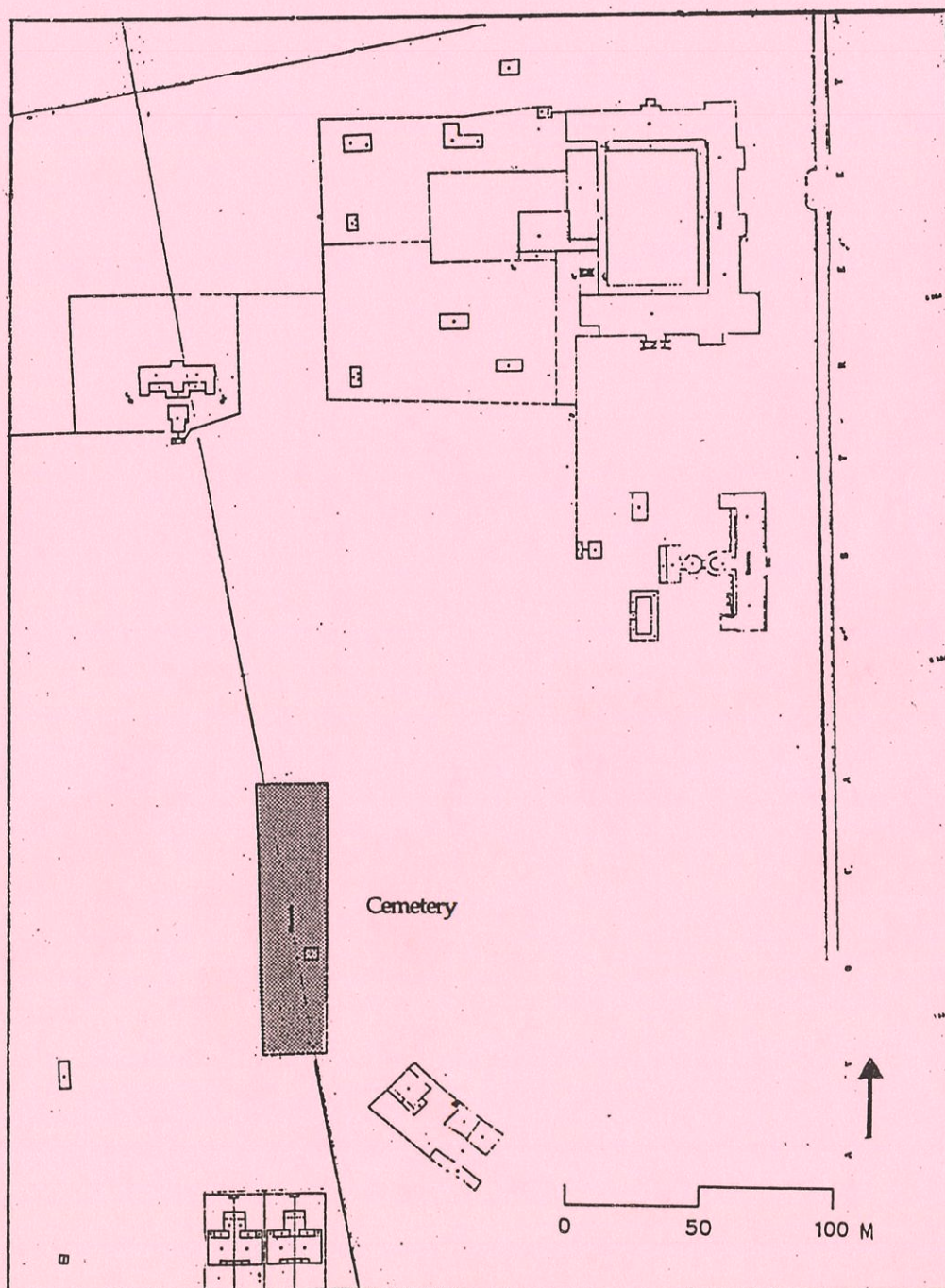


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**DESTITUTE CHILDREN'S ASYLUM AND CEMETERY RANDWICK
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Cover

The cover illustration is an 1891 plan of the cemetery of the Destitute Children's Asylum on the site of the present Prince of Wales Hospital in Randwick. The Destitute Children's Asylum operated on this site between 1852 and 1916. The cemetery was used from 1863 to 1891 and approximately 160 children ranging in age from 2 to 10 years were buried in the cemetery. The Hospital wishes to redevelop the site and thus archaeological and anthropological investigations have been commissioned. Recently three in situ burials were located. The public will shortly be informed of the situation and relatives and interested parties will be asked to make submissions.

EDITORIAL

Hooray it's Christmas!! John and Tessa are again hosting the AACA Christmas party at 'Archaeics', 72 Cairns Road, Glenorie on Sunday the 18th of December. It's sure to be a wonderful occasion and everyone is welcome!

On a more serious note, the Publications sub-committee often receives requests to advertise the services of archaeologists. It is policy not to do this unless for those seeking experience, ie. on a voluntary basis.

The 61st edition of the Newsletter will be produced in March 1995. Deadline for contributions is 20th February 1995.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

60th edition editor Jane Lydon
Publications Sub-committee Denise Donlon, Tony Lowe,
Mary Casey and Jane Lydon.

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AACAI ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING	
<p style="text-align: right;">5 NOVEMBER 1994 10.00 AM REGENT HOTEL BALLS BRANNERY</p>	
1. PRESENT & APOLOGIES (Attendance)	
Present: J. Edgar, C. Snelgrove, E. Higginbotham, T. Corkill, N. Iacono, M. Carney, D. Steele, P. Douglas, H. Brayshaw, L. Haglund, J. Lindbergh, M. Casey, T. Lowe, D. Danton, A. Bickford, V. Attenbrow, M. Koettig, J., McDonald	
Apologies: J. Winston Gregson, R. Silcox, B. Oakley, E. Stenning, S. Colley, K. Wilkinson, R. Mackay, P. Cuskey, G. Comber, D. Nutley.	
2. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (See agenda item number 5)	
Motion: That the minutes of the last meeting be accepted. Moved: H. Brayshaw. Seconded: M Casey	
3. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MINUTES	
Discussion: The question of making the membership committee more representative has been achieved through a change in policy making the committee more representative of AACAI members.	
4. ANNUAL REPORT	
4.1. PRESIDENT'S REPORT (Chairman: McDonald)	
1. The NEC dealt this year with a complaint from Victoria regarding National Estate Grant projects being done by unqualified archaeologists. An informal response from the AHC acknowledged that no qualifications were mandatory for receiving grants. Discussions are continuing.	
2. Discussions have taken place with the Australian Association of Anthropologists about fee scales.	
3. The White Bay Power Station has been nominated for inclusion on the Register of the National Estate. This nomination has been accepted by the AHC.	
4. Laila Haglund has represented AACAI at a seminar on the Cultural Heritage Service and Product Export (See item 8)	
5. Register of full members: entries for inclusion on the new register have been received and register will be put together in next couple of weeks.	
6. The AHC has approached AACAI for comments on the "Protecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Places". Katharine Sale addressed NSW State Chapter meeting on this project.	
Motion: That the President's report be accepted Moved: A. Bickford Seconded: T. Corkill	
4.2. VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT (Edward Higginbotham)	
Report deferred as efforts of vice president to be discussed under item 5.	
Thanks for Laila Haglund for her support throughout the year.	

<p>SECRETARY'S REPORT</p>	
<p>All accounts audited. Note auditor's qualification.</p>	
<p>Motion: That the Treasurer's report be accepted.</p>	
<p>Moved: Mary Casey</p>	
<p>Seconded: Denise Donlon</p>	
<p>SECRETARY'S REPORT</p>	
<p>Motion: That the Secretary's report be accepted</p>	
<p>Moved: Helen Brayshaw</p>	
<p>Seconded: T. Corkill</p>	
<p>MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REPORT</p>	
<p>Motion: That the Membership Secretary's report be accepted</p>	
<p>Moved: H. Brayshaw.</p>	
<p>Seconded: M. Koettig</p>	
<p>PUBLICATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT</p>	
<p>1. Four Newsletters produced this year - 56-59</p>	
<p>2. Possibility of journal looked into; NEC suggested research bulletins. The issue should be discussed at next NEC meeting and a joint meeting should be organised with NEC and publications sub-committee.</p>	
<p>3. Thank you to all contributors.</p>	
<p>4. 150 newsletters sent out each time</p>	
<p>Motion: That the sub-committee's report be accepted and that they be thanked and congratulated for their efforts.</p>	
<p>Moved: A. Bickford.</p>	
<p>Seconded: V. Attenbrow</p>	
<p>Discussion: The issue of producing an AACAI journal was discussed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the idea should be circulated in newsletter; • whether or not the journal should be refereed needs to be determined; • the journal will need to be differentiated from AA and other archaeology journals; • editorial board will have to have credibility; • possibility of research bulletins or occasional reports rather than a journal so that people can buy on production rather than as part of subscription; • costs and audience needs to be determined. 	
<p>Action items:</p>	<p>Person responsible:</p>
<p>Put discussion of AACAI journal on agenda for next NEC meeting</p>	<p>NEC Secretary</p>
<p>Arrange joint meeting of publications sub-committee and NEC</p>	<p>NEC Secretary</p>

STATE CHAPTER REPORTS	
4.2.1 New South Wales State Chapter - Report by Brody and L. Haglund (see minutes)	
The NSW State Chapter reported at its own annual general meeting of 8 October 1994.	
Anne Bickford thanked in particular Laila Haglund for her work on the State Executive Committee	
Discussion: The Archaeological Advisory Panel and members of AACAI are still to meet about minimum qualifications for inclusion on Department of Planning register	
4.2.2 Victorian Chapter - Hilary duCros	
Has not held AGM yet. Hilary duCros reports that Victoria is having difficulty getting members together.	
4.2.3 Western Australia Chapter	
No news from WA chapter	
MOTIONING SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS	
5. Proposed amendments to Articles 2 and 16	
Discussion:	
Proposed amendments to Articles 2 and 16 explained by Jo McDonald and Laila Haglund:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The need for auxiliary members arose because of applications for membership by people without minimum qualifications. Therefore a second tier of associate membership introduced to allow people to join association who currently were not admitted as associates. There is a need to maintain high standards but also to be inclusive and given opportunities for involvement. Associate members demonstrate: a) a wide background knowledge of field work and b) research skills of equivalent complexity to completing an honours thesis. Auxiliary members may want to be involved but do not meet pre-requisites. Auxiliaries will still be allowed to vote. 	
General Discussion	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Associates will be disadvantaged if auxiliaries have same voting rights. There are no exclusion rights regarding associate or auxiliary members. If some people do not fit minimum entry requirements, then why should they be able to become members? Membership committee do not accept "relevant archaeological experience" as equivalent to an honours degree. Associate membership category needs to be redefined rather than create a new category. It is important that members can demonstrate an ability to do independent research. An equivalent to an honours degree may be publishing in a refereed journal. Auxiliaries are able to continue on to become associates etc. Honours degree should be a minimum requirement for a professional organisation. How does AACAI want to be perceived - as a body with members with technical skills or scholarly skills or both? There is a lack of incentive for associates to become full members. Auxiliaries will be the same as associates. All groups will be bound by the Code of Ethics. Is AACAI a fully professional organisation or not? 	
Votes were taken by a show of hands. Proxies were counted separately.	
Votes in favour of special resolution on auxiliary members	Votes against special resolution on auxiliary members
16	13
RESULT	
Special resolution amending Articles 2 and 16 defeated 16-13	

22 Proposed Amendments to Article 13b	
Votes for amending Article 13b	Votes against amending Article 13b
18 present and 10 proxies	1 proxy against
RESULT Special resolution amending Article 13b passed 38-1	
23 Proposed Amendments to Article 16	
Votes for amending Article 16	Votes against amending Article 26
9 present and 11 proxies	8 against
RESULT Special resolution amending Article 16 defeated 20-8	
24 Proposed Amendments to Article 79 (e)	
Votes for amending Article 79 (e)	Votes against amending Article 79 (e)
17 present, 12 proxies	0 present, 0 against
RESULT Special resolution amending Article 79 passed unanimously 37-0	
25 Proposed Amendments to Article 82	
Votes for amending Article 82	Votes against amending Article 82
Present 17 Proxy 13	Present- 0, proxy - 0
RESULT Special resolution amending article 82 passed unanimously. In addition the wording in Article 82 to be changed to "which shall compromise 7 elected members..."	
26 RESOLUTIONS	
Discussion: The hourly rate for long term work needs to be defined. This issue was referred back to NEC.	
Motion: That the NEC be asked to consider a variation to the long term fee scale definition, but to otherwise accept the recommended fee scale. Moved: J Edgar Seconded: T Corkill	
Action items:	Person responsible:
Definition of long term projects and of hourly rates for these projects	NEC
27 SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CHAPTER	
Discussion: As yet SA has not registered as a state chapter	

OTHER MATTERS	
1. Laila Haglund discussed her attendance at the Cultural Heritage Industry Database and Export Workshop and circulated copies of the Registration of Interest forms.	
2. Anne Bickford requested \$600.00 from AACAI to help fund Suzanne Spencer-Wood to come out to Australia for the Women in Archaeology Conference. A vote was taken to give the money to the NSW State Chapter. This was agreed to unanimously.	
3. John Edgar suggested that the AACAI take out a page in the Telecom Yellow Pages with a list of all full members in it. Motion: To request that the NEC investigate the possibility of placing an advertisement in the Yellow Pages. Moved: Helen Brayshaw Seconded: Cath Snelgrove	
Action items:	Person responsible:
Find out costs of advertising in the Yellow Pages.	NEC

MEETING CLOSED 8.25

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING ARCHAEOLOGISTS INC

Preliminary financial statement (unaudited) 1993 - 1994

As I took over as treasurer of the Association in September, 1994, following the resignation of David Crew, this statement is based on the accounts kept by him.

I would like to thank him for making the changeover simple. For a novice like me, with Tessa's help, the accounts were relatively easy to follow.

	National Aust. Bank Account	Potter Warburg CMT Account
Bank Statement 1/7/93	7934.39	3917.18
INCOMING		
Membership fees	4325.00	
Newsletter fees	2825.00	
Register sales	15.00	
Other publications	101.00	
Sundries incl interest	325.23	147.46
TOTAL CREDITS	<u>7591.23</u>	<u>147.46</u>
OUTGOING		
Membership	159.75	
Newsletter production	2253.70	
Other publications	50.96	
National Executive	512.17	
Tax and bank charges	173.47	
Sundries incl payments to WA & Victorian Chapters	1109.00	
TOTAL DEBITS	<u>4259.05</u>	Nil
INCOMING LESS OUTGOING	<u>3332.18</u>	<u>147.46</u>
1993 - 1994 BALANCE	<u>11266.57</u>	<u>4064.64</u>
Unpresented cheque 372230	33.25	
BANK STATEMENT 30/6/94	<u>11299.82</u>	<u>4064.64</u>
TOTAL CASH AT BANK AND CMT = \$15364.46		

The coming year should see larger outgoings. Production of the Register of Consultants as well as higher costs associated with the Newsletter will contribute most to this increase.

At least one new State Chapter is expected to be formed this year and this will require the usual contribution by the Association for establishment costs.

POST BALANCE DATE EVENTS

Comparison of the Register of Members with the financial records has indicated that a number of members have been unfinancial for more than one year and some for more than two years. A letter has been sent asking these members to clarify their intentions.

There is an inconsistency in the way our interest income is treated. While Potter Warburg does not deduct Withholding tax the National Bank does, at the rate of 48%. I will try to find out why. We do not appear to have a tax file number but we may have an exemption - does anybody know about this?

An audit of the accounts is in progress but as I have to go into the field for 2 weeks I will not be able to include the results in this preliminary report.

Full details will be presented to the AGM on November 16.



John Edgar
Treasurer, AACA Inc.

Treasurer's Report for the year ended June 30, 1994

I present the accounts of the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated for the three years ending June 30, 1992, 1993 and 1994 as audited by Bamfield & Co chartered accountants and which show cash at bank and CMT of \$15,331 and no liabilities at June 30, 1994.

The detailed unaudited accounts for 1994 were circulated prior to this meeting.

On the advice of the auditor I am at present trying to recoup 48% withholding tax of \$298 deducted from our bank account interest income. This occurs because we do not have a tax file number and will involve application to the tax dept for a TFN.

Our current cash position, as at Nov 15, 1994 is \$17,871.04.

Expenses for 1994-95 will be higher than in recent years due to publication of the Register of Consultants and higher production costs for the Newsletter. At least one new State Chapter is expected to be formed which will involve payment of an establishment fee by the national body.

The Association is currently in a sound financial state.

John Edgar
Treasurer AACAI

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To the Members of Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated.

Scope

We have audited the attached Special Purpose Financial Report comprising the Statement of Income and Expenditure of Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated (as set out in pages 1 to 7) for the year ended 30th June, 1994. Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists National Executive Committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the Financial Report and the information contained therein, and have determined that the Accounting Policies used are consistent with the Financial Reporting Requirements of the Entity's Constitution and are appropriate to meet the needs of the Members. We have conducted an Independent Audit of the Financial Report in order to express an opinion to the Members of the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated on its preparation and presentation. No opinion is expressed as to whether the Accounting Policies used are appropriate to the needs of the Members.

The National Executive Committee is of the opinion that the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated is a non-reporting entity, as identified by Statement of Accounting Concepts 1. Therefore, no regard has been paid to other Statements of Accounting Concepts or Accounting Standards in preparation of this report.

The Financial Report has been prepared for distribution to Members. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this Report or on the Financial Report to which it relates to any person other than the Members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

Our Audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the Financial Report. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the Financial Report is presented fairly in accordance with the Accrual Basis of Accounting, whereby revenue is recorded when it is earned, expenses are recorded when they are incurred, and assets or liabilities, including cash or bank balances are recorded.

The Audit Opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.


Qualification

As is common for organisations of this type, an effective system of internal control over receipts of income has not been maintained - our audit has been limited only to receipts recorded in the associations's accounting records.

Qualified Audit Opinion

In our opinion, subject to the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had the limitation discussed in the qualification paragraph not existed, the Financial Report presents fairly in accordance with the Accrual Basis of Accounting, as described above, the income and expenditure of Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated for the year ended 30th June, 1994 and its financial position as at that date.

BAMFIELD & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants


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Partner: JOHN R. BAMFIELD

Sydney
9th November, 1994.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING
ARCHAEOLOGISTS INCORPORATED

INCOME & EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th June 1994

	Note	1994 \$	1993 \$
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT) BEFORE INCOME TAX	2	3,636	3,136
Income Tax Expense		22	-
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AFTER INCOME TAX		3,614	3,136
Retained Surplus (Accumulated Deficit) at the beginning of the Financial Year		14,287	11,151
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION		17,901	14,287
RETAINED SURPLUS (ACCUMULATED DEFICIT) AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR		\$ 17,901	\$ 14,287

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING
ARCHAEOLOGISTS INCORPORATED

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30th June 1994

	Note	1994 \$	1993 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	3	15,331	11,851
Other	4	298	164
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>15,629</u>	<u>12,015</u>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Intangibles	5	2,272	2,272
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>2,272</u>	<u>2,272</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>17,901</u>	<u>14,287</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
NET ASSETS (LIABILITIES)		<u>\$ 17,901</u>	<u>\$ 14,287</u>
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) ACCOUNT			
Retained surplus (deficit)		<u>17,901</u>	<u>14,287</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING
ARCHAEOLOGISTS INCORPORATED

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th June 1994

1994
\$

1993
\$

1 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

This is not a general purpose financial report. It is a special purpose report prepared to enable compliance with the requirements of the Associations Constitution and the Income Tax Assessment Act (1936).

The Association is of a type identified in Statement of Accounting Concepts 1 as a non reporting entity. No regard has been paid to other statements of Accounting Concepts or Accounting Standards in preparation of this report.

The accounts have been prepared from historical cost records except where stated otherwise. The accrual and going concern bases of accounting have been applied.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING
ARCHAEOLOGISTS INCORPORATED

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th June 1994

	1994	1993
	\$	\$
2 OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		
(a) Operating surplus before income tax has been determined after:		
Crediting as Income:		
Interest Received		
Bank Account Interest	473	350
Profit on disposal of investments		570
Charging as expense	-	-
(b) Operating Revenue		
Included in operating profit are the following items of operating revenue:		
Other Operating Revenue:		
Interest Received	473	350
Membership Income	4,325	3,528
Newsletter Income	2,825	2,137
Other Publications	101	154
Register	15	-
	7,739	6,169
3 CASH		
National Australia Bank	11,266	7,934
Potter Warburg Cash Management Account	4,065	3,917
	15,331	11,851
4 OTHER ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Refund of TFN Tax	298	164
5 INTANGIBLES		
Formation Expenses	2,272	2,272

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING
ARCHAEOLOGISTS INCORPORATED

DETAILED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th June 1994

	1994	1993
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Interest Received	473	350
Membership Income	4,325	3,528
Newsletter Income	2,825	2,137
Other Publications	101	154
Register	15	-
Receipts from State Chapters' Investments	-	570
	7,739	6,739
EXPENDITURE		
Bank Charges	17	11
General Expenses	256	123
Membership Costs	160	-
Newsletter Costs	2,254	635
Payments to State Chapters'	1,011	1,000
Printing, Postage & Stationery	275	1,690
Publication Costs	51	94
Telephone	79	50
	4,103	3,603
OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT) BEFORE INCOME TAX	3,636	3,136

The accompanying Income and Expenditure Statement form part of the
Financial Statements

ATTACHMENTS

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NSW Chapter

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

The Committee: Elected at AGM 9 October 1993

Chairperson: Anne Bickford

Vice Chairperson: Mary Casey

Treasurer: Rex Silcox

Secretary: Alice Gorman (resigned), Cath Snelgrove

Executive Committee: Jane Lydon (resigned), Jillian Comber (resigned),

Kathy Sale, Stan Florek

State Delegate: Leila Haglund

Alternate State Delegate: Mary Dallas

This is the third year of the operation of the NSW State Chapter. The Committee has met about every six weeks. We meet at Leila Haglund's place, and I would like to thank Leila for providing her dining room round table and the tea and coffee.

There have been some changes to the Committee during the year. The Secretary Alice Gorman resigned to take up an MA scholarship at UNE. We would like to thank Alice for all her work during her sojourn as Secretary. I looked around for a new secretary amongst the Associate Members in Sydney and I invited Cath Snelgrove who had recently come up from Victoria, and she accepted the job. From our Executive Committee both Jane Lydon and Jillian Comber resigned during the year; Jane from pressure of commitments, and Jillian has gone to Queensland to work for the Queensland Government Heritage Organization there. We would like to thank Jane and Jillian for their contribution during the year.

The Committee invited Associates Katherine Sale and Stan Florek to join to take the place of Jane and Jillian, and we are happy to report that they have agreed.

Historical Archaeology Sub-Committee:

The SEC is continuing the work of the Historical Archaeology Sub-Committee, reflecting the increased membership of historical archaeologist members in AACA. Members: Anne Bickford, Mary Casey, Jane Lydon (resigned). New members: Dominic Steele, Nadia Iacono.

Meetings with the Heritage Branch of the Department Of Planning (DOP):

The SEC wrote to the DOP requesting a meeting. The first meeting was on 18 November 1993 with Tracy Ireland the DOP Archaeologist. At this meeting we discussed the consultant's list; review of reports; review of tenders, and qualifications for excavation permits. On Tuesday 30 November we met with the manager of the DOP Heritage Branch, Rob Power, and Archaeologist Tracy Ireland to discuss these issues in more detail. Following this meeting the Department's Archaeological Advisory Panel set up a sub-committee on Professional Qualifications, and

the latest news on this is that this sub-committee wants to meet with ACCA representatives to discuss its recommendations.

Mary Casey of the HA Sub-C has also produced a discussion paper on the Use Of Volunteers in HA. The Sub-C also met on 23rd March to discuss fee scales.

Archaeological Assessments Seminar at the DOP:

Mary Casey organized this with the DOP's Tracy Ireland. I wasn't able to go to this but Leila and Mary Casey formally represented AACA and Mary will report later on the meeting and the outcomes.

Occupational Health and Safety:

At its last meeting on 8 September the SEC set up a Sub-C on Occupational Health and Safety. This is convened by Cath Snelgrove.

The SEC Committee and NPWS Meetings:

We have had one meeting so far with NPWS on Wed 23 February 1994. AACA representatives at the Meeting were: Anne Bickford, Leila Haglund, Helen Brayshaw, Alice Gorman as note taker. We and NPWS agreed that more meetings would be fruitful. A scheduled meeting was cancelled, and no more have been held yet because of the proposed and unknown changes at NPWS. An informal request to NPWS by me for information about the changes was fruitless, so the Committee has written to the new Executive Director Ms. Robyn Kruk asking for a meeting with her to brief us on the changes, and to discuss other issues which involve AACA members.

Other Sub- Committees: I also attended a meeting of the NEC Sub-C on Membership Criteria.

Occasional Meetings

As in previous years Mary Dallas has done all the programming and catering for these meetings which have been held on the first Wednesday of each month. The meetings continue to be very successful as an informal way of keeping in touch with other members, and I would like to thank Mary for all her work on the Chapter's behalf.

Finally, I would like to thank the Committee for all the work they have put in on behalf of the members, particularly our Treasurer Rex, coming all the way from Newcastle for meetings, Mary Casey on the Hist Arch Sub-C, Mary Dallas with the Occasional Meetings, and Leila Haglund with everything. Leila is a tireless worker for the SEC as well as the NEC, and our Association is very fortunate to have her.

Anne Bickford
Chairperson AACA SEC
7 October 1994

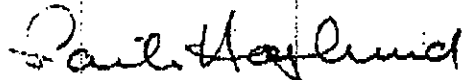
ATTACHMENT 5.

NSW Chapter: State delegates report

During the year the State Delegate has communicated with the NEC on issues ranging from local matters such as distribution of mail, funding and communication - or lack thereof - with the NPWS, to national issues.

The most important of the latter are proposed changes to the Minimum Recommended Fee Scale, which have been outlined in the last issue of the Newsletter, the proposed addition of a membership category, which will be outlined and explained in the forthcoming invitation to the national Annual General Meeting, a recasting of the proposed journal as an intermittent Research Bulletin which takes away the pressure of preparing a set number of issues per year, and a renewed interest in codes of Work Practice to protect both employees and employers. The latter will be reported on when we have got somewhere with it!

Sydney 8th October 1994



Laila Haglund

REPORT OF THE PUBLICATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE 1993-1994

During the year 1993-1994 much of the energy of this committee has gone into the production of the Newsletters. Four issues of the Newsletter have been produced by this committee (Numbers 56, 57, 58, 59). Circulation continues to grow slowly and is now over 150 copies.

It was decided by the National Executive Committee this year that the time was not right for a fully fledged journal and it was suggested that an alternative would be to produce a research bulletin. This research bulletin would publish short reports and news, in particular brief research reports from consulting archaeologists. The need for a journal/research bulletin has still not yet been resolved and needs to be discussed. We suggest that a discussion of the journal/research bulletin be placed on the agenda of the next NEC meeting. Any ideas members may have as to the journal/research bulletin would be most welcome.

Thank you to those individuals and state chapters who have contributed articles, newspaper clippings, humour, and information about their state chapter activities and conferences etc. The Newsletter remains a national entity and as yet there have been no moves for state chapter newsletters, so please continue to send information to the Publications Subcommittee. There are two vacancies on the Publications Subcommittee and we would welcome some new members.

Mary Casey, David Crew, Denise Donlon,
Alice Gorman, Tony Lowe, and Jane Lydon.

Publications Subcommittee

**MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REPORT
TO THE AACAI 1994 AGM**

The Membership Committee has been particularly busy since the last AGM. We are now up to full strength with seven members plus me. Following discussions, it was decided to try and make the committee as representative of the present and predicted future membership as possible; consequently there are now two Historical Archaeologists and five who specialise mainly in Aboriginal archaeology. If necessary, we may co-opt other specialists, such as in Maritime archaeology, to evaluate particular applications.

After assessment, 1 Affiliate, 2 Full Member and 16 Associate applicants were offered membership of the Association. In addition 3 members have transferred to Affiliateship. At present, 2 applications are circulating and 10 are awaiting further documentation.

There were 3 Committee meetings during the year - in March, July and September. During these, problems were dealt with, applications voted on and a number of other membership matters discussed and acted upon. The latter included a decision to ask future applicants to pay the once-off processing fee on application, instead of on taking up membership. The main reason for this was that assessment of each application is an expensive and time-consuming operation and a sizeable proportion of those offered membership do not take up the offer. It was felt that up-front payment of the fee would encourage people to actually join and, of course, help to offset expenses (which, with provision of the Newsletter during the assessment period, probably exceed the amount charged). A second change was to ask applicants to sign all clauses of the Code of Ethics - to try to ensure they read it.

A joint meeting with the National Executive Committee was held recently, to discuss problems that had arisen concerning acceptable criteria for membership of the Association. Suggestions for change included the addition of a new class of member, to be called Auxiliary members. Changes to the Constitution to implement this and other suggestions will be discussed and voted on at the AGM.

As the new Treasurer, John Edgar (my friend John) and I share the same computer (as well as many other things) we have integrated the financial and membership computer records (all other files etc are kept separately). Letters have been sent to a worrying number of members who are considerably overdue with subscriptions and a culling of non-respondents will take place in the near future. Many members still don't seem to realize that the AACAI year starts in July. At present there are 150 people on the computer - these include Full, Affiliate, Associate and Newsletter members and applicants. Of the practising members the majority still come from NSW & ACT but WA is catching up, as is Queensland, which is now ahead of Victoria, where membership appears to be falling.

Many thanks to the Committee members for their sterling efforts throughout the year and for putting up with and responding to my whip-cracking and occasionally acerbic comments.

Tessa Corkill
Membership Secretary.

NOTES FROM THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

My annual report is to be found elsewhere in the Newsletter, as are proceedings of the recent AGM. It is regrettable that the proposed new membership category, which was supported by the Membership Committee, was rejected at the AGM. Unfortunately the suggested Auxiliary category was interpreted by some as an underclass, whereas it was actually supposed to be a different one. The category would have allowed acceptance on the basis of a number of criteria presently unacceptable but thought to be valuable in the present-day archaeological community. Discussions on how to otherwise solve the problems surrounding acceptable criteria for membership will no doubt continue. It would seem a pity if the Association remains tied to an unchanging paradigm, whereas archaeology as a whole is constantly shifting in theory and practice and still appears to remain valid archaeology.

Welcome to new Associate Members Sue Davies (Qld), Luci-Anne Kreller (NSW) and Martin Rowney (NSW). I rather jumped the gun last time - Christine Martin has been offered but not yet taken up Associate Membership, we hope to have her in the fold by next time.

In response to recent enquiries I have been asked to publish Article 30 of the Constitution which deals with "Ceasing to be a Consultant". The article states:

Any full member who takes up full-time employment outside the field of consulting archaeology shall immediately notify the Membership Secretary of that fact in writing. If such notification is coupled with a request for a transfer to affiliate membership the Membership Secretary shall effect such transfer. If such notification is not so coupled then the member is taken to have resigned his or her membership with effect from the date of such notification.

It should be noted that the Article refers only to Full Members. Associate members who take up employment outside consulting are not required to resign or become Affiliates unless their employment is likely to be permanent. In the case of long-term outside employment, they may, if they wish, apply to become Affiliates, but a reference is required and acceptance is not automatic as for Full Members. Both Full Members and Associates will be automatically re-admitted to their former category if they apply within five years.

Season's Greetings to all and Good Fortune for the New Year.

Auxiliary Membership

One of the issues dealt with at the recent AACCA AGM, held in Sydney 16/11/94, was the move to create a new membership category, called Auxiliary membership. This was brought about by the application for Associate membership of a number of people in NSW who although they have worked consistently in the profession in a number of capacities do not possess a Honours degree in archaeology or its equivalent. These people have mainly been working in historical archaeology as field workers but there have also been applicants primarily involved in prehistory. Presumably the Membership Committee had assessed that none of the applicants' experience or scholarship had made up the difference between their pass degrees and an Honours degree. This ability to assess equivalent qualifications is the result of a recent change to the Constitution.

It was argued during the debate at the AGM that although these people had been refused membership the problem remained that they were active in archaeology, working as assistants or sub-consultants. It would be better to create a new membership category so that they would be bound by the professional ethics of the association. The new category would recognise the fact that many of these people and future applicants are active within archaeological consultancy and will remain so. Bringing them into the fold was seen to be a more constructive action than leaving them as 'free radicals'.

A counter argument was that the association is a professional one and must be seen to be one by its clients. To join the Association one must have attained those minimal qualifications as determined by the Association. Those minimal qualifications are made explicit and those who applied without them could not expect to be accepted as members. The standards of the Association and its reputation are only as good as the standard of its members and a dilution of those standards could only reflect adversely on the Association. Membership of a professional association could not be confused with membership of a club.

The vote saw the proposal defeated. Under the present interpretation of membership qualifications future prospective Associate members will have to possess an Honours degree or impressive equivalent qualifications or experience to be accepted. This can be seen as a move by the current Membership Committee to take qualifications rather seriously, as a reaction against the previous committee which had begun to accept applicants with no formal qualifications. The rewording of the criteria for Associate membership does however give the Committee more formal discretion than existed previously.

The creation of new membership categories is of obvious interest to all the Association's members. If this issue remains on the agenda or as other issues arise the Newsletter will attempt to canvas and present members' views so that where votes are taken they can be made with as much knowledge as possible.

Tony Lowe

AACA (WA) Annual General Meeting

The WA Chapter of AACA held its AGM on the 28th October 1994.

A large number of Executive Committee members had resigned their positions due to heavy work and research commitments for the coming year. An election had therefore been proposed.

The meeting did not have sufficient numbers attending to vote on a new committee and so it was decided to defer the election and ask new members to submit postal votes.

The main item of discussion was the need to encourage the involvement of a broader range of WA members in the local executive committee and to inject new enthusiasm into the committee.

The result of the subsequent postal ballot is that the present committee consists of:

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Plus three ordinary committee members

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Indigenous Cultural Heritage Protection Program

In 1993-1994 the Commonwealth Government established an Indigenous Cultural Heritage Protection Program as part of the *Distinctly Australian* Policy Statement. The Program is managed by the Australian Cultural Development Office [ACDO] (in the Department of Communication and the Arts) with the Australian Heritage Commission [AHC], the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies [AIATSIS] and the Australian Nature Conservation Agency [ANCA].

The Program is funded at \$500,000 (1993-1994), continuing in 1994-95. Further initiatives are dependent on future funding.

The aim of the Program is improving the protection of places significant to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. It has three components:

- 1) Project A - Development of a set of principles and guidelines to foster best practice in managing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander places, after extensive consultation with major interest groups.
- 2) Project B - Development of a training project for people who are responsible for making decisions about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander places
- 3) Project C - An Exemplar Site Project to demonstrate the application of the guidelines and principles

The Program is guided by a Steering Committee with members representing the major heritage agencies involved in the Program - AHC, AIATSIS, ACDO, ANCA, as well as the Australian Centre for Cultural Heritage Science Studies, the council member of AIATSIS for Queensland, and a representative of the research community.

Two advisory panels also guide the Program - the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Advisory Panel and the Professional Advisory Panel.

The progress of each Project during 1994 is outlined below.

Project A - Planning Framework

The Commonwealth Government saw a need for a set of guidelines to help people look after, and make decisions about, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage places. One purpose of the guidelines is to make sure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have a central role in making decisions about heritage places.

The guidelines are comparable with the Australia ICOMOS *Burra Charter* where possible, and use elements of the *Burra Charter*, in particular the idea of establishing significance and maintaining the cultural values of places. The guidelines have been developed partially in response to limitations of the *Burra Charter*, which emphasises preservation of site fabric - the physical aspects of the place. It is often difficult to apply these concepts to intangible values associated with place, such as some Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander places and landscapes.

The first stage of developing the guidelines was to undertake wide consultation to find out what Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people

thought the guidelines should address, before anything was written. There has been a deliberate attempt to consult firstly with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander groups and secondly with researchers, heritage managers, the tourist industry and so on. This approach was taken in order to guarantee that legitimate interests of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people received due attention and coverage, and that their wishes directed the project.

Detailed consultation has been undertaken with a number of Aboriginal community groups through face-to-face meetings. A number of early drafts have been circulated for comment, and workshops have been held throughout the country, with Aboriginal people from community groups and organisations and heritage practitioners.

The Guidelines document is currently in draft form. The document has two forms: a short 12 page version targeted at groups such as executives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations, tourism operators and developers and so on; and a longer 70 page version targeted at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander site managers, site owners and community groups. This version will also be useful to heritage practitioners and tourist developers and planners.

In October, the short version of the document was circulated widely for comment to Aboriginal community groups and organisations, State / Territory heritage and land management agencies, consultants and practitioners, researchers, universities, planners, and the tourism industry. The opportunity was given for

people to request the long document version, which has been to a smaller target audience.

Project B - Training Course

The aim of the Training Course is to raise awareness of heritage place management planning processes and practice. Further training in the principles of heritage place management is necessary if Australia is to adequately look after its significant indigenous places, particularly those, such as rock art, under pressure from visitor use. This is the first time such a course has been run in Australia, and it is intended that the material prepared for this course will provide the basis for future training courses for particular target groups.

25 people will participate in the course, coming from Aboriginal communities and organisations, and Commonwealth and State / Territory heritage and land management agencies throughout Australia, with a majority of Aboriginal participants.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities were approached to invite the Training Course to their region.

Following assessment of the invitations from communities throughout Australia, the Central Queensland Aboriginal Elders groups were chosen to host the course at Carnarvon National Park. The consultant is involved in on-going consultation with all of the Aboriginal groups who have interests in this place and the meetings have been very positive.

The Training Course will be held from 13 - 27 of November, 1994. The course will be broadly

structured according to the planning process outlined in the guidelines document, with participants working through each of the stage involved in planning for a heritage place. Baloon Cave, a heavily visited rock art site located in Carnarvon Gorge, will be the focus for the course. At the end of the two weeks, each group of participants will have developed a management plan for Baloon Cave, and these plans will be used by the Department of Environment and Heritage to upgrade the management of the site.

Sharon Sullivan, the Executive Director of the Australian Heritage Commission is the courses principle presenter. Course content will include seminars, on-site visits and exercises, visits to other sites in the area, discussions with the Aboriginal community, slide shows and issue sessions.

Elders will be present to assist in the appropriate running of the course, and there will be continuous involvement from of members of local Aboriginal communities throughout the Training Course.

During the course participants will identify projects which they will use to apply the management principles they have learned once they return home. This will form part of a program of follow-up support for course participants.

Project C - Exemplar Site Project

The aim of the Exemplar Site Project is to demonstrate the practical application of the management planning process at a site or group of sites. The emphasis is on the the provision of proper funding and resources for a management

program (to include a management plan and implementation program) at a site open to the public, to provide a good example of quality management conservation and interpretation practice. A key component of this project is working with the local Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander community in planning for the place, so that they are in control of the planning process.

As outlined above, the site of Walga Rock was chosen for this project, following a process of site selection. Consultation was undertaken with Aboriginal people with ties to, or interests in, Walga Rock and the surrounding country. area. The response was positive.

In April ACDO facilitated a large community meeting, with over 40 people from Cue and surrounding areas attending, representing both the elders who are from and speak for the country and the younger people living in Cue. At this meeting, some of the elders indicated that they did not, after all, wish women and non-initiated people to see the site (it has long been open to the public).

In view of this, it was decided by the Steering Committee to relocate the Training Course and the Exemplar Site Project. Steering Committee members felt that it would be inappropriate to continue the projects in Cue when people were not in agreement over what should happen to the sites. A second community meeting was held in Cue, facilitated by two anthropologists. The outcomes of the meeting were positive. A Heritage Committee was set up as a sub-committee of the local Aboriginal organisation, with representatives from Cue and the elders group. This committee has since met with other

interest groups in the area, and are exploring options for funding to assist in recording heritage places in their area.

A process of re-selection for a location for the Exemplar Site Project is in progress, following invitations from a number of Aboriginal communities to host the project. Field visits and discussions with community groups have been undertaken, and are still in progress to explore these options more fully. It is critical to the success of the project that there is full community support and involvement. At present, a final location has not been selected.

This Program will continue into early 1995. Further initiatives in this area will depend on availability of funding.

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**'Rethinking The Paradigm: Cultural Heritage Management in Queensland'.
By Bob Ellis. *Ngulaig* Vol 10 (1994), Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander
Studies Unit, University of Queensland, pp. 25.**

How did the Aboriginal cultural heritage agencies in eastern Australia come to function as little more than 'archaeological support groups'? This is the question Bob Ellis has addressed himself to in a paper to a 1993 conference on Aborigines and cultural heritage management in Queensland, the text of which is now available in the *Ngulaig* occasional papers series.

Ellis takes us back to the 1960s and 70s and looks at the various strands of Aboriginal activism which coalesced into a focus on land as the touchstone of identity. It was this privileging of land by Aborigines became the foundation of new (post-assimilationist) government cultural policy on Aborigines which, in one of its aspects, saw the passage of Aboriginal 'relics' legislation. Ellis does not attribute the legislation to lobbying by archaeologists but he does note that its passage coincided with a growth in the confidence of archaeologists in their discipline (also, one might note, a growth in the membership of the discipline).

Ellis discusses was the archaeological imprinting of the 'relics' agencies. Of the various repercussions of this for Aborigines the one which Ellis chooses to focus on is that which involves the construction of the 'site.' The concern which many of us might have with the loss of contextual meaning which management obsession with the 'site' entails and the possible ways of countering this (e.g., siteless surveys) seem rather minor in scale when set against the problem Aborigines have in trying to fit their concern for cultural landscape into the 'site' straightjacket. What the 'site' amounts to, Ellis suggests, is an attempt to force Aborigines to express their concern for heritage in a largely irrelevant format. The various categories of site - the artefact scatter, the scarred tree, the painted rockshelter - are presented as if they were almost natural phenomena; the only concession the agencies have made to Aboriginal values has been to add a couple of extra 'sites' to the list.

It would be a mistake to think Ellis's paper is of local significance to Queensland only. It should be read, I believe, as a provocative critique of the last two or three decades of Aboriginal heritage management in Australia generally.

Ellis predicts that one of the effects of the Mabo challenge and decision will be to highlight the inadequacy of the site concept to speak for Aboriginal valuation. The failure of the agencies to move away from the archaeological mindset - in fact, you could say their further entrenchment of the concept via their commitment to computer inventories and GIS - means they are in danger of becoming irrelevant to the future of Aboriginal heritage management as it develops in Australia. More specifically, they risk a situation in which their claim they to represent the interests of anyone except archaeologists will seem threadbare. The site inventories, in this scenario, will constitute a liability.

The answer to the question posed at the outset has to do with the way the archaeological discipline successfully marshalled its resources when the opportunity presented itself in the early late 1960s and early 70s. Ellis actually spends little time on this since, if I am correct, what interests him rather more is the question of why it was allowed to happen. Near the beginning of his paper he briefly reviews assimilation policy in post-war Australia and he returns to this again at the end, drawing similarities between the assimilation policy and the heritage policies of the present day. Like the former, the latter make the assumption that Aborigines living in the eastern states no longer have or produce authentic Aboriginal culture; they appear to confront these Aborigines with a version of reality in which their culture is now an archaeological resource. Ellis seems to be saying the archaeological monopoly functions to archaize Aboriginal culture and assimilate it into national culture.

THE LITHICS STUDIES CONFERENCE IN IRELAND

Report by Alice C. Gorman

In September I went to Ireland for the annual conference of the Lithics Studies Society, at which I had been invited to present a paper. I was able to attend due to a grant from the D.R. Grey Foundation (University of New England). The conference began in Cork and then moved on to Belfast, traversing Ireland from one end to the other in the course of three days. It promised to be interesting for several reasons: stone tool specialists from England, Ireland and America would be gathered, field trips had been organised including sites I wrote about in my B.A.(Hons) thesis, and at the time the IRA ceasefire was only about a week old. For me, it would be the first trip to the land my ancestors had left, after the devastation of the potato famine.

I flew into Cork on a Friday night in time for the opening address by Professor Peter Woodman, the doyen of Irish archaeology. Peter was keen to hear news of Australian archaeologists such as Isabel McBryde, who had visited Ireland to research the Ulster Museum's holdings of Australian artefacts many years ago.

The first day of papers took place at University College, Cork, a beautiful campus on the banks of a river. I met several postgraduate students who were very interested in working in Australia. As good fortune would have it, we were in Cork at the time of the Irish folk music festival; and after the day's proceedings we found ourselves in a bar, imbibing the indigenous Murphy's stout, and listening to very traditional music interspersed with Pogues songs.

On Sunday the conference caught an early morning train to Dublin. Here there was visible evidence of the ceasefire, in the form of Sinn Fein posters. There were three hours before the connection to Belfast, which we used by visiting the National Museum of Ireland. For the first time in any Irish museum there was a display of artefacts from the earliest known occupation of Ireland, during the Mesolithic period. By its very existence it was a controversial display with ambivalent political overtones: standing witness both to the antiquity of the occupation of Ireland and Ireland's history of invasions and migrations.

In the afternoon we continued to Belfast. Crossing the border was uneventful but the difference between north and south was evident almost immediately: the Irish language disappeared from street signs and there was much more industry and development. After settling into accommodation at the Queen's University the conference continued. I presented my paper, the topic of which was

the function of backed blades in Australia. I argued that there was more evidence to support a multifunctional purpose than there was to suggest that they were super-efficient hunting tools as many suggest. This aroused a fair deal of interest as Australian backed blade industries are not unlike those of the British Mesolithic. People were particularly interested in my account of Barry Cundy's study of spear and spear-thrower technology.

The last day of the conference was field trip around spectacularly beautiful country of the glens and coast of Antrim. We visited the axe quarrying site of Tievebulliagh, a precipitously steep hill surmounted by an outcrop of porcellanite; the Neolithic settlement of Ballygally which was in the process of being excavated, and Mt Sandel, Ireland's earliest site. Other stops included the castle of Dunluce and a pebble beach at Carnlough where members of the conference collected flint nodules for experimental knapping.

The conference finished with a reception and viewing of the archaeology galleries in the Ulster Museum. The next day I caught the train back to Dublin, arriving at Connolly station to discover, through the heavy security, that there had been a bomb on the last Belfast-Dublin train: fortunately the detonator was faulty and the full explosion failed to occur. I flew back to Heathrow and spent the next few days recovering from the excess of Guinness and Murphy's.

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1994 Honours Thesis Projects. Prehistoric & Historical
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- Claire Everett: Analysis of latrine soils from Regentville for evidence of seeds and parasite remains.
- Stephanie Garling: Analysis of blood residue on stone tools, which are associated with megafaunal bones, at Cuddie Springs, North West NSW. The technique of haemoglobin crystallisation is used to identify species and assess faunal resource use.
- Michael Therin: The examination of starch residue in sediments from PNG in relation to subsistence changes and artefact residues.
- Meridith Wilson: Testing for similarities and differences in Pacific rock art.
- Margaret Harper: Recording and analysis of stone artefacts from the Hawker Lagoon Site in South Australia.
- Catherine Palmer: Examining the gap between archaeological research and popular knowledge.
- Kylie Seretis: Locational analysis of garbage dumps and landfill sites in late 18th and 19th century Sydney.
- Murrielle Sarenas: Female figurines and critical analysis of the 'Mother Goddess Theory' and 'domestication of the wild' in Neolithic South East, Central and Western Europe.
- Michael Bennett: Intensification or overexploitation? Long term trajectories in growth and change.
- Annette Moore: Lapita pottery.
- Mary-Noel Harris: Obsidian artefacts--Analysing provenance.

News from NOW members:

Melen Brayshaw has recently carried out survey work at Wingecarribee Swamp in association with a heritage assessment. She has also been working in the Rouse Hill area, at Dural, in the lower Blue Mountains and at Harrington on the Manning River, where she and Laila Haglund failed to see Willy the Whale who was still in residence at the time.

Je McDonald has finally submitted her PhD thesis and is now trying to catch up with all the business and AACAI matters which have been held at arm's length over the last couple of months. In early November she had the experience of being an expert witness (which involved 12 hours in the witness box) in the NPWS prosecution relating to the Plumpton Ridge site. This matter has not been decided at this stage; a full report will be included in the next newsletter.

Beth Rich has been tidying her office preparatory to starting post-graduate research in 1995.

Godden Mackay has recently completed on site work at the Cumberland/Gloucester Street site where the final tally of volunteers ran into the hundreds. Approximately five thousand visitors viewed the site and were conducted on tours led by the excavation team.

By the close of the excavation 46 structures had been excavated, which included 5 hotels, and over 500,000 artefacts recovered. These structures included George Cribb's Butcher Shop, built in c.1817; the Turks Head Hotel, also built c.1817; 'Nicholas' Rents, a series of terraces built in 1834 and Bakers' Arms Hotel built in the early 1840s.

Work is currently progressing on the post excavation phases, with specialist reports expected to be finalised next year. The client, Sydney Cove Authority, has not made a final decision about the future of the site as yet.

Godden Mackay has also undertaken archaeological assessment work on St Marys Cathedral Precinct, the Governor's Bath House, in the Botanic Gardens and several sites in Pyrmont Ultimo including the Yellow Block Quarry Site in John Street.

Anne Bickford and **Denise Donlon** have recently been involved in investigations of the cemetery of the Destitute Children's Asylum on the site of the present Prince of Wales Hospital in Randwick. The aim of this work was to determine that in situ burials were indeed present. The public will shortly be informed of the situation and relatives and interested parties will be asked to make submissions.

The Historic Houses Trust of New South Wales presents a Heritage Week event

SITES

7-9 April 1995

The Museum of Sydney on the site of first Government House will open next March. A seminar will be held over the last weekend in Heritage Week to explore issues surrounding this most interesting and controversial site. The seminar will be about archaeological interpretation in a museum context, and the first Government House site in relation to other sites. The event will begin with a public evening lecture given by Professor Venceslas Kruta of the Louvre, Paris, on Friday 7th. A range of international and Australian speakers will address the weekend seminar, including Dr Henry Cleere, Sharon Sullivan, Emeritus Professor John Mulvaney, Professor Isabel McBryde, Dr Peter Emmett, Anne Bickford, Professor Ann Curthoys, Richard Mackay and Dr Tim Murray.

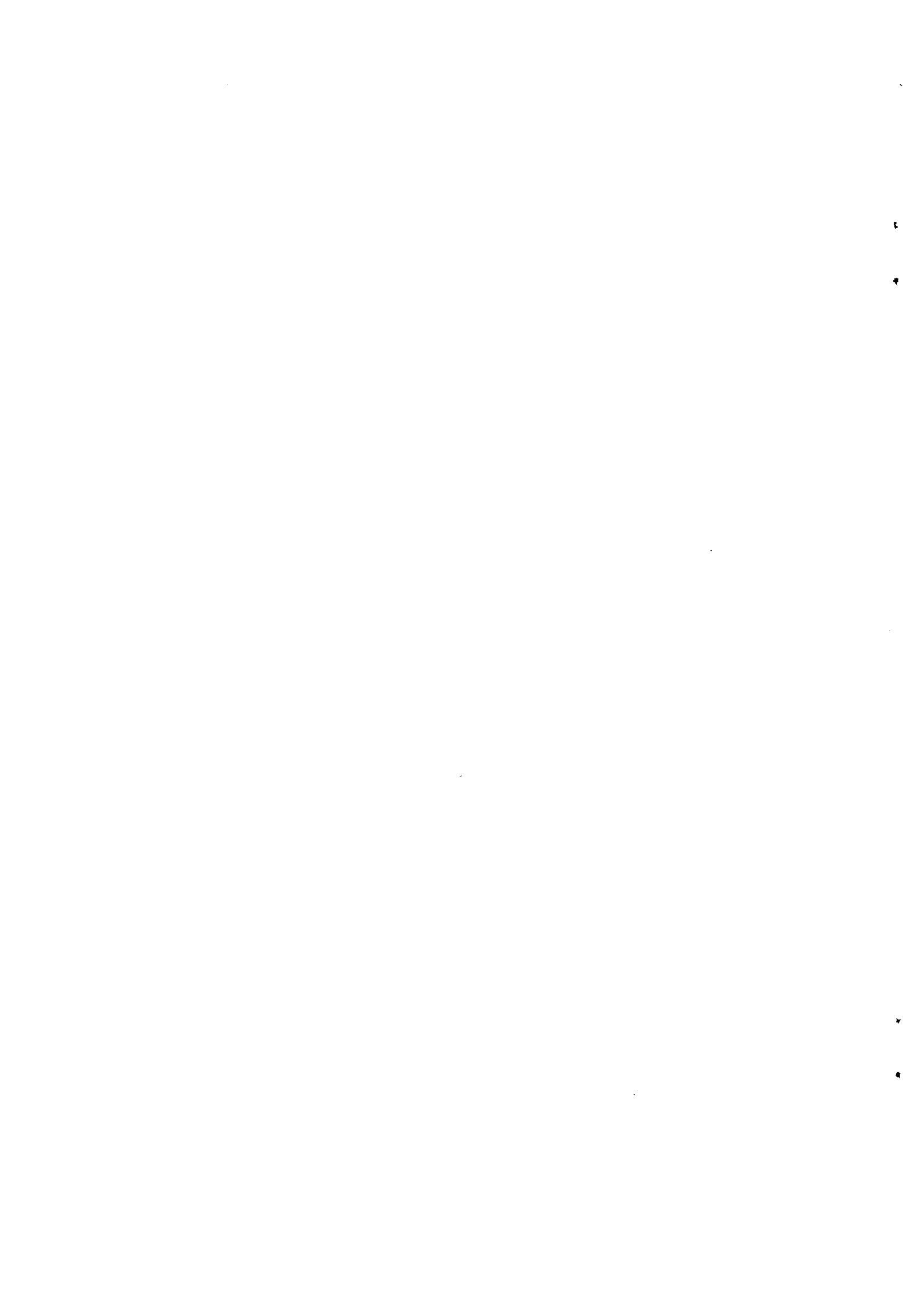
For more information, please contact Jane Lydon at the Museum of Sydney on the site of first Government House (tel: (02) 251 4611).

Lesley Nixon is visiting Australia and would like voluntary work on prehistoric sites. She has an archaeological degree from the University of Leicester and a M.Phil. in heritage management from Cambridge University. Her experience includes historical site excavation, site recording, artefact cataloguing and survey work. Contact address: C/- Laurajane Smith, School of Heritage Studies, Charles Sturt University, PO Box 789, Albury NSW 2640. Ph: (060) 418 872 or (060) 275 203.

HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGISTS

I am writing a paper on historical archaeology and gender research in Australia and want to include all reports/theses/papers which discuss or even mention gender research as an idea. Please contact me ASAP if you have anything or know of anyone who is doing or has done this.

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My Dear aunt Oct 8th 1792 botany bay
 We arrived here on the 7th and I hope you it will
 answer better than we expected for I write this on
 board of ship. but it looks a pleasant place —
 Enough we shall but have 4 pair of trowser ^{to make} a week
 and 4 pound of rice a week and

From Mary Reibey's letter from Sydney to her aunt in 1792.

Letter from the colonies reveals woman of note

By GERALDINE O'BRIEN
 Heritage Writer

When the Reserve Bank launches the new \$20 note today the face replacing Sir Charles Kingsford Smith will be that of the redoubtable Mary Reibey.

At the same time, an addition will be made to the Reibey archive in the State Library of NSW — a letter written by the 15-year-old transportee Mary Haydock.

The letter was written to her aunt, Mrs Hope of Lancashire, on October 8, 1792, the day after Mary arrived in Sydney on the convict transport Royal Admiral.

With financial assistance from the Reserve Bank, the library bought the letter from a private collector for \$26,000.

Reibey, born in 1777, had been convicted of horse-stealing in July 1790 and sentenced to seven years of transportation.

According to the *Australian Dictionary of Biography* (ADB), the "episode which resulted in her conviction as a felon at the age of 13 and transportation to New South Wales was probably no more than a high-spirited escapade attributable to lack of parental control, for her parents were dead and she lived with her grandmother".

High spirits and determination were Reibey trademarks.

In her letter, dated "botany bay", she writes: "We arrived here on the 7th and I hope it will answer better than we expected for ... it looks a pleasant place ...

"... we shall have but 4 pair of trowser to make a week and we shall have one pound of rice a week and 4 pound of pork besides Greens and other Vegetables ...

"I will make myself as happy as I Can In my Present and unhappy situation. I will Give you Futher satisfaction when I Get there and is setted. I am well and hearty as ever I was in my life."

Mary was assigned to the household of Major Francis Grose



Mary Reibey ... determined.

as nursemaid but by September 1794 she had married Thomas Reibey, an enterprising Irishman of the East India Company.

The ADB profile says Thomas Reibey was apparently the first free settler outside the close-knit military cabal to trade, acquiring properties on the Hawkesbury River and later near the waterside in what is now Macquarie Place.

He worked as a grain carrier and importer of general merchandise, went sealing in Bass Strait and traded with China, India and the Pacific islands.

When he died in 1811, Mary was left with seven children — and his numerous business concerns.

Favoured by Governor Macquarie as an enterprising emancipist, she extended the operations, buying more ships, opening a warehouse in George Street and buying or being granted a total of 1,000 acres (404 hectares) of land.

By 1816, she was said to be worth £20,000. She took her family to England where she was received, the ADB says, "with interest and admiration", but returned to Sydney where she continued to invest in property, and worked for the Free Grammar School and the Church of England.

She lived in Newtown until her death on May 30, 1855.

