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NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

AACAI welcomes you to the fourth and final newsletter of 2025. In this issue, we provide a review of the year, with excerpts from the various annual reports formally completed by the NEC office-bearers and State Chapter executives, and we include lots of photos from the various events and activities we held across Australia in 2025.



Above: AACAI NSW/ACT celebration of Dr Jillian Comber's Life Membership in Sydney, Dec 2024 (Photo: Fenella Atkinson)



Above: AACAI WA Annual Trivia Night in Fremantle, Sept 2025 (Photo: Emma Beckett)



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WELCOME TO ALL OF OUR NEW MEMBERS IN 2025

Full Members

Andrew Copper (WA)
Christine Williamson (VIC)
Michelle Smyth (WA)
Sarah Keiller (VIC)
Gareth Holes (NSW)

Associate Members

Cat Morgan (WA)
Jason Tamas (WA)
Adrianna Mitrano (VIC)
Oscar Beighton (WA)
Amber Wesley (WA)
Lily Nash (VIC)
Tom Lally (VIC)
Monique Corbett (VIC)
Emily Simons (VIC)
Ryan Buhagier (VIC)
Jonathan Bennett (NSW)
Ilaria Yakimov (VIC)

Affiliate Members

Damien Piro (WA)
Rebecca Repper (WA)
Alistair Paterson (WA)
Georgia Stannard (VIC)
Victoria Wade (WA)

Associate to Full Upgrade

Annabelle Davis (WA)

PRESIDENT'S REVIEW OF 2025

AACAI has had a big year and looks forward to another one in 2026! I have again had the privilege of being the President on an exceptional National Executive Committee at AACAI in 2025. I am especially grateful for the tireless hard work of our indefatigable Secretary, JJ McDermott, and the similarly untiring Vice-President, Lynley Wallis, whose wisdom and experience of several past AACAI NECs (and of the sector generally) has been invaluable.

Continuing the trend noted last year, the membership of AACAI is growing healthily in most states, with membership at an all-time high of 212! This is an increase from 170 in December of 2023, and appears to reflect an increased AACAI social media presence, the impact of hosting events and sponsoring conferences, an increase in AACAI's communication across all platforms, and the superb efforts of Membership Secretary Kane Ditchfield and the hard-working State Chapter executives.

A focus of the current AACAI NEC was to restore the previously warm relationship between the Australian Archaeological Association (AAA) and AACAI. In Western Australia, this led directly to a collaboration between AACAI and AAA on a letter to WA Liberal Party leader, Libby Mettam, regarding misinformation in relation to Aboriginal heritage laws. Two AACAI members, Emma Beckett and Carly Monks, are currently formally representing us on the Australian National Committee of Archaeological Teaching and Learning (ANCATL), picking up a role formerly undertaken by Caroline Bird. The jointly sponsored "Meet the Graduates and Colleagues" event was once again run at the AAA/AIMA conference in Fremantle this year. A very special thanks to the AACAI sub-committee who have been organising this event from our side. Also to note, JJ McDermott and Lynley Wallis convened an expanded AACAI consulting archaeology session at the conference this year too.

AACAI Secretary and content production Superman JJ McDermott has somehow found time to continue to pump out quarterly AACAI Newsletters this year, the highlight of which has been his occasional film reviews. The National Archaeology Week special edition was a triumph, with its review of each state chapter and AACAI member profiles. The AACAI website has had a facelift and is now somewhat easier to navigate. AACAI's social media profile has now escalated and, while not quite at the level of the average high school student, it has significantly raised the level of our visibility in the online space (shoot me now) and appears to have contributed to an increase in membership.

As I trust the above review of 2025 suggests, AACAI is busy and actively working for the benefit of its members. Some key projects on our radar that we have begun to work on in earnest in 2025 but have not yet completed are a proposal for corporate membership/company sign-up and a strategic plan for 2025-2035. The former is a potentially important step in increasing the membership numbers at AACAI and in widening the influence that the association has in the cultural heritage management sector. While we hoped that we would have a ten-year Strategic Policy to outline at the 2025 AGM, we just haven't had the time to give this our full attention this year.

As always, thanks so much to all the AACAI members around Australia for your continuing support. All the best for the festive season.

Dr Ian Ryan, *President, Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated*



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Above: AACAI VIC QGIS for Heritage Professionals Workshop by Mammoth Geospatial in Melbourne, Nov 2025
(Photo: Mammoth Geospatial)



Above: AACAI NSW/ACT Lithics Knapping Workshop by Dr Nina Kononenko in Sydney, Nov 2025
(Photo: Bengi Selvi-Lamb)



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TELL OTHERS TO JOIN AACAI

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Choose the most suitable
membership option
Pay the \$50 application fee
Prepare your paperwork

Full Membership

\$200 per year
5 years experience
Hons/Post-grad or field
experience
2 references (one AACAI full
member)
CV and reports

Associate Membership

\$110 per year
Hons/Post-grad or field
experience
2 references
CV

Affiliate Membership

\$90 per year
Professional archaeologists
or special interest
Hons/Post-grad
One reference (AACAI full
member)

SECRETARY'S REVIEW OF 2025

I reckon this was the year that the current NEC really hit its stride...and that is saying a lot because we achieved some great things in 2024 too. It really was a steady year of activities for AACAI, and it was great to see the active approaches from the State Chapters in terms of training, forums, social events, advocacy, and promotion of membership. The NEC was only too happy to provide support where it was needed. The NEC was a well-oiled machine throughout the year and our embrace of the WhatsApp group chat allowed us to actively engage and discuss matters with immediacy – this is most welcome given our busy work-life schedules. We continued to have meetings on an almost monthly basis, and at each of our seven meetings in 2025 we were never wanting for a quorum.

I am personally very proud of the position that AACAI is in right now, and I am hopeful that 2026 and beyond will continue to see our Association go from strength to strength as the peak professional body for archaeologists and a leader in consulting archaeological standards and ethics. We are now well over 200 members, and I am pretty sure our numbers have never been as high as that before. It is a huge achievement to have acquired so many more members since this current NEC came on board in April 2024.

It has always been enjoyable putting out the newsletters out, and I thank all who have provided content throughout the year, especially the State Reps who were always available with updates and photos of their events, but also to the random selection of members who provided some fun profiles about themselves for the National Archaeology Week special issue in May. I think this was really well-received, and I am hopeful we can continue to provide these vibrant updates to our membership and the wider consulting archaeology realm in 2026.

We have continued to be as active as possible on social media and our Facebook (2,500) and LinkedIn followers (874) have continued to grow exponentially. I truly believe that it is having an impact on membership growth.

I want to thank everyone on the NEC – Ian, Sarah, Lynley, Kane, Matt, Jillian, Chris and Wendy. They have been such a pleasure to work with and learn from. We are all unique and diverse in our personalities, our backgrounds, and our outlooks, and this is what makes collegiality and collaboration on matters that rise above all of that, i.e. standards and ethics in our profession, even more special. Thanks also to Angela and Ivo for making our association tick in the background, and to all the volunteers who serve on the State Chapter Executives and other sub-committees – they are the true stars of our profession!

JJ McDermott, *Secretary, Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated*



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Above: AACAI WA Sundowner Talk on OSL dating with Dr Nathan Jankowski in Cottesloe, April 2025
(Photo: JJ McDermott)



Above: AACAI WA Sundowner Talk on Grinding and Residue with Dr Richard Fullagar and Dr Judith Field in Cottesloe, Feb 2025 (Photo: JJ McDermott)



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UPDATE YOUR AACAI MEMBER PROFILE

Full, Associate, Affiliate and non-temporary Honorary AACAI members have a profile published on the AACAI website. Members are encouraged to regularly update their profiles by logging in [here](#)

Full Members' profiles show academic qualifications, consulting experience, general expertise and special skills, and links to their affiliated websites, social profiles and contact details.

Associate, Affiliate and non-temporary Honorary Members' profiles show contact details, professional details and social profiles.

These profiles form AACAI's **public directory** of its members. The public can search this directory for consulting and professional archaeologists across Australia.

It is the most comprehensive list of archaeologists working in Australia today, and we encourage our members to keep it updated.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY'S REVIEW OF 2025

Like 2024, 2025 has been a good membership year for AACAI, supported by an excellent Membership Committee. This year, we have welcomed twenty-two new members - five Full, twelve Associate and five Affiliate. A pattern worth noting is that membership numbers have continued along a steady trajectory of growth. 2024 registered eight more new members than in either 2022 or 2023 and, this year, AACAI has registered two more members than in 2024. The number of new full members has drastically reduced in 2025 compared to 2024, with less than half the number of successful full membership applications this year. This is not necessarily a cause for concern given that 2024 had an abnormally high number of successful full membership applications with the 2025 full member results being more comparable to 2022 and 2023. Also, there is a significant rise in the number of successful Affiliate and Associate applications. Indeed, based on available data, AACAI has never had such a successful year for Affiliate membership - these patterns are particularly encouraging since it demonstrates that consulting-affiliated industries, such as universities or proponents, are seeking appropriate membership while early career consultants are doing the same.

Last year, we implemented some changes to the full membership application and assessment process, to streamline it and prevent confusion during member assessment ratification. I am happy to report that these changes have been successful, resulting in a more streamlined application process. This year we have had not required assistance from assessors outside of the Membership Committee with the process of assessing three applications. This is a testament to the exceptional efficiency and dedication of the current committee.

We currently have 212 members (of which 201 are financial), showing a continued trajectory of growth in AACAI's membership base. It also shows that membership continues to be strong in ACT/NSW, VIC and WA where the majority of members are registered. As in 2024, VIC recorded the highest growth of membership, rising by 13 members followed by WA with 6 new members. It is worth noting that VIC and WA were the only two states to register growth in membership in 2025, with all other states remaining stagnant or losing membership.

I would like to thank the members of 2025 Membership Committee: David Nutley, Alan Williams, JJ McDermott, Jo Thomson, Robyn Jenkins, Lynley Wallis and Bec Parkes. Your responsiveness, attention to detail and dedication is hugely appreciated.

Dr Kane Ditchfield, *Membership Secretary, Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated*



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RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW

Membership renewals for the 2025-26 financial year have already been sent out to all members. **However, some members have not yet paid their fees for the year and as such, remain non-financial, which means they cannot serve on committees or vote at meetings.**

If you have not received an invoice from Angela, please check your spam or contact her [here](#).

Please note that if you allow your membership to lapse for two years, you will be removed from the Register of Members.

If you wish to be reinstated after that, you can choose to (a) reapply for membership, (including the application fee), or (b) pay the membership fees for all years that were missed.

Our membership fees allow us to administer the Association and organise events and professional development that benefit you as a member. We appreciate your support by renewing your membership promptly.

For all membership queries, please contact Kane Ditchfield, our Membership Secretary [here](#).

AACAI STUDENT SUPPORT FUND 2025

The AACAI Student Support Fund (SSF) was relaunched this year after a three-year absence. Tessa Boer-Mah (NSW) agreed to administer a sub-committee for the SSF, made up of JJ McDermott (WA), Lynley Wallis (QLD) and Chris Clark (VIC), and they reported to the National Executive Committee as the year progressed.

Earlier in the year, a new page was added to the AACAI website with information on how to apply, and new application forms were created and added here. A call for sponsorship went out to AACAI members in April, and we quickly received offers from five companies, all of whom have provided sponsorship to the SSF before. The companies who donated are listed below:

- **HeritageNow**
- **Big Island Research**
- **Wallis Heritage Consulting**
- **Associates Archaeology & Heritage**
- **Comber Consultants**

As per the original agreement when the SSF was set-up, AACAI would also contribute to the fund to a minimum of \$1,500. This brought the 2025 SSF to a nice, even **\$6,000**. After further promotion of the SSF in June and July, with a particular focus on archaeology departments across Australian universities, 8 applications were received by the mid-July deadline. The subcommittee then assessed the applications and decided that there were four stand-outs and they would receive an equal share of this year's fund at **\$1,500** each.

The successful applicants (and their projects) were announced in September as:

- **Jonathan Bennett** (University of Sydney) for Use-wear analysis of Holocene backed and non-backed retouched artefacts from SE Australia.
- **Kayla Turner** (James Cook University) for Approaching artefact biographies from Jiigurru-Lizard Island Group, Northern Great Barrier Reef.
- **Joseph Roth** (University of Queensland) for Ripples of Parramatta's Agrarian Past: How Archaeologists interact with and conserve the Archaeology of Colonial Agriculture.
- **Sayed Nezam** (University of Western Australia) for Sacred or Mythological: A Critical Analysis of Indigenous Sacred Heritage Management in Western Australia.

Each of these students demonstrated that their research will contribute to consulting archaeology in some way.

We look forward to seeing these students becoming AACAI members in the future and perhaps seeing their projects published in future volumes of JAACA or the AACAI Newsletter. We also look forward to new volunteers to help out on this sub-committee in 2026.



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Above: Dr Aunty Joyce Donovan, from Illawarra LALC, welcoming the NSW Aboriginal Archaeology Forum to Dharawal Country, Oct 2025 (Photo: Fenella Atkinson)



Above: AACAI NSW/ACT Lithics Knapping Workshop by Dr Nina Kononenko in Sydney, Nov 2025 (Photo: Bengi Selvi-Lamb)



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If you want to upgrade your
membership to Full, please
follow the process as for new
members.

NSW/ACT CHAPTER REVIEW OF 2025

We began 2025 under the steady steering of Bengi Selvi-Lamb, who took on the role of Chair in November 2023. Bengi has done a wonderful job of Chairing the NSW-ACT Chapter and we were sad to see her step down from this role in May 2025. I would like to sincerely thank Bengi for all her hard work and wish her all the best. I would also like to thank the rest of our Committee for all their work to make 2025 another very successful year: Treasurer - Fenella Atkinson, Secretary - Michael Lever, State Delegate - Jillian Comber, Alternate State Delegate - Matthew Barber and Committee Member - Gary Marriner.

Over the past year our Chapter has organised several events, all of which have been enormous successes. We started the year with a social gathering at the Big Dig Centre in February to celebrate Dr Jillian Comber's new status as a life member of AACAI. This is in recognition of Jillian's long career in consulting archaeology and her contributions to the discipline. Of particular note are the collegial manner in which Jillian operates, the high standards she upholds in investigation of both Aboriginal and historical heritage, and perhaps most importantly, the cadetships and support she has provided to Indigenous archaeologists.

The second event was the 'Stone Tools Workshops', presented by Dr Trudy Doelman and organised and run by HeritageNow in early October. Again this was a very popular event with the beginners session selling out in 48 hours and a second session organised to meet that demand.

On 24 October, the fifth iteration of the NSW Aboriginal Archaeology Future Forum was held at the University of Wollongong in partnership with the Australian Museum and multiple industry sponsors. This event was attended by 86 people in person with another 49 online. Participants included representatives from Local, State and Federal government agencies, various Aboriginal communities, and numerous archaeology and heritage consultants. This event continues to be one of the highlights of the year, providing an opportunity for some frank discussions about how we can collectively improve the way Aboriginal archaeology is investigated, interpreted and protected in NSW, together with celebrations of success stories.

On 20 November, Dr Nina Kononenko presented a Lithic Knapping Workshop in Sydney, where attendees had the opportunity to learn the fundamentals in lithic technology and fracture mechanics through hands on experience in stone knapping.

2025 also saw excellent progress towards planning future events, with plans well underway for Geoarchaeology Workshop(s) to be run in early 2026 by Jakub (Chaz) Czastka, Dr Sam Player, Dr Conor McAdams and Eric Claxton. Watch this space for further details.

I think that the diversity of events and initiatives conducted in 2025 demonstrate a commendable effort by the Committee and all the associated contributors. I sincerely thank you all for volunteering your time and contributing to the success of our Chapter. I hope that 2026 sees us build on this and I want to encourage some new members to join the Committee and expand the range of contributions we can make to our discipline in both NSW and the ACT.

Bec Parkes, Chair, Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated - NSW/ACT Chapter



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Above: AACAI VIC presentation at the 2025 Victorian Archaeology Colloquium in Melbourne, Feb 2025
(Photo: Erica Walther)



Above: AACAI VIC Conflict Resolution and Resilience Workshop by Moyleen Consulting in Melbourne, June 2025
(Photo: Andy Collins)



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

6 Feb 2026

[2026 Victorian Archaeology](#)

[Colloquium](#), La Trobe,
Melbourne, VIC

13 Feb 2026

Western Australia
Archaeology and Heritage
Assembly (WAAHA) 2026,
Maritime Museum,
Fremantle, WA

All year

Archaeology Seminar
Series at University of
Western Australia (UWA)
Every Thursday 3-4pm
More info [here](#)

All year

Centre for Archaeological
Research Seminar Series at
Australian National
University (ANU)
Every Friday 2.30-4.30pm
More info [here](#)

All year

Archaeology Seminar
Series at Flinders University
Every Thursday 3-4pm
More info [here](#)

All year

Archaeology Working
Papers Seminar Series at
University of Queensland
Every Friday 3.30-4.30pm
More info [here](#)

VIC CHAPTER REVIEW OF 2025

I am pleased to report that our executive and membership have been very active throughout the year, including:

- Sponsorship and booth at the Victorian Archaeology Colloquium. This provided AACAI with an opportunity to engage with a large number of consultant archaeologists working in Victoria and to encourage new members to consider joining us.
- Running a resilience and conflict management workshop, kindly hosted by GHD. While the attendance numbers for this workshop were a little disappointing, it did put AACAI training back on everyone's radars and provided valuable information about price points and lead time necessary for future workshops.
- Convening social drinks events to provide members and colleagues with an opportunity to get together in an informal setting to network, catch-up and discuss common issues in the profession.
- Running a QGIS workshop at La Trobe University.
- Eleven AACAI volunteers have formed a Heritage Advisor Expert Reference Panel to assist the Dept of Premier and Cabinet in their CHMP reform program and participate in the CHMP Reform Forum. This has provided a unique opportunity for AACAI to advocate on behalf of our members and seek improvements in the regulatory system in Victoria, including better recognition and respect for the important statutory role archaeologists play in the CHM system in Victoria.
- Finally, I have worked with AACAI WA Chapter Chair Emma Beckett on a new corporate registration initiative, which has been approved by the NEC to be rolled out in 2026.

As a result of the initiatives outlined above, and our active efforts to promote AACAI throughout the year, we have seen 10 new members join in 2025, taking our total membership in Victoria up to 71.

We look forward to the year ahead with training workshops, social events and continued advocacy for the profession and our role as Heritage Advisors at the forefront of our plans. We also look forward to building on the growth of our member numbers, with the aim to exceed 80 state members by this time next year.

I want to thank the AACAI Vic executive for their hard work, enthusiasm and proactive approach to driving the day to day running of the Chapter and the implementation of the Chapter's initiatives and events throughout the year.

Jim Wheeler, *Chair, Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated - Victoria Chapter*

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Above: AACAI WA Sundowner Talk on modified shell by Dr Fiona Hook in Cottesloe, April 2025
(Photo: JJ McDermott)



Above: AACAI WA Annual Trivia Night in Fremantle, Sept 2025
(Photo: JJ McDermott)



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HELPFUL FORUMS & RESOURCES

Ozarch Australian Archaeology Forum

An email list for people interested in all matters relating to archaeology in Australia. Sign up [here](#)

Australian Archaeology Forum - Facebook Group

A discussion and information group about Australian archaeology - for students, academics, consultants and anyone else interested in archaeology

Australian Archaeology Jobs - Facebook Group

This group shares Australian and overseas archaeology job opportunities

Heritage Victoria Resources for Archaeologists

Policy and guidance documents on archaeological processes for professional archaeologists working in Victoria

Australian Museum - Archaeology Resources

Provides a guide for people interested in the archaeological investigation of Aboriginal Sydney and New South Wales

WA CHAPTER REVIEW OF 2025

2025 has been another busy year for AACAI WA. We have continued to work hard to provide support and guidance for our members and create a positive and collegial environment amongst WA archaeologists. Here is a list of our events/workshops this year:

- In February, we had a double header with Richard Fullagar talking about his work building grindstone classifications and Judith Field giving us an important introduction into the kinds of information that can be gleaned from starch residues.
- We kicked off April with social drinks at the Balmoral Hotel where we had a lovely afternoon chatting in the sun.
- This was quickly followed by a talk by Nathan Jankowski with an intro to OSL with reference to work in WA and on the east coast.
- In May, for National Archaeology Week, Fiona Hook gave us a great talk on shell modification. Fiona even came with some practical examples so we could get some hands-on experience with these artefacts.
- Our annual trivia night was held in September at the Fremantle Park Club. This year's event was another great success with over 80 attendees! Part of this success is due to the incredible generosity of WA heritage companies who donate to our prize fund.
- In October, Annie Carson and Moya Smith generously provided a behind the scenes tour of the Western Australian Museum's archaeology collections. It was a great experience to see how these important collections are housed and managed.
- Our partnership with Mammoth Geospatial has continued with two QGIS courses for heritage professionals run in February and September. AACAI members continue to get a discounted rate for these courses. I look forward to continuing this relationship in 2026.

Overall our engagement with the Department of Planning Lands and Heritage (DPLH) has been positive, although the frequency of meetings has dropped off since the Aboriginal Heritage Survey Program went live. I am keen to make sure this positive communication continues in 2026. We also requested to be consulted as part of the Government review of the intersection between the *Native Title Act* and the *WA Aboriginal Heritage Act*, and we had a meeting with the National Native Title Tribunal where we were given plenty of time to discuss and advocate on behalf of our members. The WA chapter has also spent time providing information and guidelines to help improve the state of our industry. This has included the nationally relevant Statement on Minimum Qualifications for Consultant archaeologists and the locally important AACAI WA Guidelines on Internships and Employing Trainee Archaeologists.

Next February we are looking forward to supporting the first Western Australia Archaeology and Heritage Assembly (WAAHA) in collaboration with the Western Australian Museum, the University of Western Australia and the University of Notre Dame.

Thanks to all of our members for their support in what we do. Our organisation is only as good as we, the members, make it. I am particularly indebted to everyone who has helped make the events such a success. Special thanks to our committee members, Lucia Clayton, John Marrell, Wendy Reynen, Jo Thomson, JJ McDermott, Annabelle Davis, Sarah de Koning, Caroline Bird and Joe Dortch.

Dr Emma Beckett, Chair, Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Incorporated - Western Australia Chapter



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THANK YOU AND WISHING YOU A SAFE AND FESTIVE END TO 2025

AACAI would like to thank all of its committee and sub-committee members, as well as the many volunteers and supporters, for their dedicated work throughout 2025. Without you, AACAI would struggle to fulfil its role as the key representative body for archaeologists in Australia.

Thanks, in particular, to Ian Ryan, JJ McDermott, Lynley Wallis, Kane Ditchfield, Sarah De Koning, Matthew Barber, Jillian Comber, Chris Clark, Wendy Reynen, Robyn Jenkins, David Nutley, Jo Thomson, Bec Parkes, Al Williams, Tessa Boer-Mah, Joe Dortch, Josara de Lange, Wayne Beck, Neale Draper, Jim Wheeler, Emma Beckett, Bengi Selvi-Lamb, Fenella Atkinson, Leah Tepper, Lucia Clayton, Michael Lever, John Marrell, Erica Walther, Gary Marriner, Vanessa Edmonds, Oscar Beighton, Annabelle Davis, Caroline Bird, Jo McDonald, Peter Veth, Richard Fullagar, Fiona Hook, Fiona Leslie, Wendy Hernandez, Alice Gorman, Ryan Desic, Jacq Matthews, Carly Monks, Georgia Stannard, Marcel Teschendorff, Petra Schell, Oscar Beighton and Angela Brannigan.

