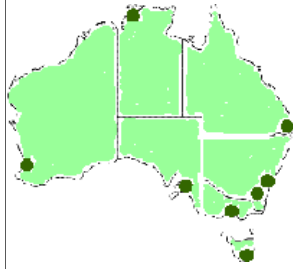




Bullock teams hauling wool, Charleville

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1) Guides on FAHS website

Over the past several years, the Federation of Australian Historical Societies has commissioned and produced the following guides for historical societies, available on our website www.history.org.au with links from the home page.

[Cultural landscapes training manual \(2012\)](#)

[Heritage identification and protection \(revised 2010\)](#)

[Heritage tourism in Australia \(2008\)](#)

[Writing and Publishing Local History history \(2006\)](#)

(Source: www.history.org.au)

2) Historical society resources for the Australian Curriculum

The release of the Australian Curriculum, with its emphasis on local history, provides new and significant opportunities for historical societies to engage with schools and students.

Over the past two years the Carnamah Historical Society & Museum, in partnership with Ignite Your Audience, has been working hard to create a series of nine Australian Curriculum resources, with financial support received from the WA History Foundation and WA's Department of Culture and the Arts.

The completed nine resources collectively span from Foundation to Year 6 and can accompany school visits to the society's physical museum or be used from classrooms anywhere in Australia with online content (such as the society's Virtual Museum and Biographical Dictionary).

Each resource includes an overview for teachers, worksheets, activities, extension ideas and their connections to the Australian Curriculum. While history is the focus, some of the activities have cross-curriculum links to English, Technology and Enterprise, Science and Maths.

The resources are freely available at www.carnamah.com.au/education

Recently on the Carnamah Historical Society blog:

- [We're a finalist in the 2015 Western Australian Heritage Awards](#)

- [Our suite of Australian Curriculum Education Resources](#)



[Virtual Museum: to be known and distinguished as Carnamah](#)

Level 1 Permanent Exhibition Winner - 2014 Museums & Galleries National Awards

(Source: Andrew Bowman-Bright, email 1 Apr 2015)

3) 2015 Heritage Address with Kristal Buckley: *World Heritage – a decade in review*

Museum Victoria would like to invite you to attend the 2015 Heritage Address with Kristal Buckley: “*World Heritage – a decade in review*” on Tuesday 14 April at Museum Theatre, Melbourne Museum, Carlton Gardens.

After almost a decade at the coalface of world heritage, Deakin University academic Kristal Buckley will reflect on her years as a vice-president of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS).

This year’s Heritage Council of Victoria’s Heritage Address will feature Ms Buckley discussing the role of ICOMOS as the organisation celebrates its 50th anniversary in 2015 and the challenges that lie ahead for heritage on the world and local stage.

Kristal Buckley has had more than 25 years experience as a cultural heritage practitioner, including roles in government, teaching, consulting and non-government organisations.

In her role with ICOMOS, she has worked with the World Heritage Convention, and with cultural heritage issues in the Asia-Pacific region.

What: 2015 Heritage Address with Kristal Buckley: *World Heritage – a decade in review*

When: Tuesday 14 April

Location: Museum Theatre, Melbourne Museum, 11 Nicholson Street, Carlton Gardens

Start: 6pm

Bookings are essential. To book please [email Museum Victoria Discovery Lectures](mailto:email@museumvictoria.com.au)<http://museumvictoria.com.au/melbournemuseum/discoverycentre/>

(Source: Australia Icomos *Email News* 27 March 2015 – No. 674)

4) 2015-16 ACT Heritage Grant applications

The ACT Heritage Grants Program is an annual funding program administered by the ACT Government to assist the community to conserve and promote the heritage of the ACT.

Applications for the 2015-2016 round are now invited from individuals and community groups. The closing date for applications is **Friday 1 May 2015**.

The grants will provide \$334,000 to identify and carry out projects that promote and conserve our local heritage.

Funding Priorities for this year are:

- conservation works and projects that enable the continued use of and access to places entered on the ACT Heritage Register;
- Conservation Management Plans;
- community events and displays that increase the utilisation/awareness of and engagement in heritage places;
- projects initiated by or involving the community, including the Aboriginal community, in local heritage activities; and
- projects that provide partnership opportunities between community organisations and ACT government agencies.

More information, and application guidelines are available at www.environment.act.gov.au/heritage/heritage-and-the-community/heritage_grants_program.

(Source: Australia Icomos *Email News* 20 March 2015 – No. 673)

5) Kununurra Historical Society, WA

The Kununurra Historical Society (KHS) has a very news and conservation oriented website. It contains extensive North Australian and Kimberley History - Tropical Agriculture on the Ord River ; Kununurra ; the Ord River Irrigation Area (ORIA) ; Kimberley history in general ; and related Northern Territory history (with Kununurra's close proximity to the Western Australia / Northern Territory border and the East Kimberley's ties to the history of the Northern Territory).

(Source: www.kununurra.org.au/khs-news - accessed 28 March 2015)

6) Bonds Spinning Mills, Pendle Hill, Sydney

Sydney’s original Bonds Spinning Mills at Pendle Hill has been zoned for high density residential use. The 8ha property had been used for manufacturing textiles since 1923. It is said to have been the first spinning mill in the southern hemisphere. Bonds were bought by Pacific Brands in 1987 and sold the Pendle Hill factory in 2012. The site was bought by developer Dyldam who have named the development, Denier Park. Many of the early industrial buildings are to be retained and used for retail purposes.

(Source: *Weekend Australian* 21-22 March 2015 p.38)

7) Former naval building, No.8 Revy at Darling Island, Sydney

The former naval building, No.8 Revy at Jones Bay, Darling Island was finished in 1912 as the Royal Edward Victualling Yard. It is one of the few surviving narrow vertical warehouses in Sydney. The freehold land is owned by the Citta Property Group who spent 12 years gaining planning approval for conversion to 46 luxury apartments. The design team worked closely with the City of Sydney Heritage Branch. The building is solid concrete and contain seven light filled levels and 3.5 metre ceilings. Citta Property Group are now selling the land and building.

(Source: *Australian Financial Review* 19 March 2015 p.44 including photograph)

8) Burial of Richard III in Leicester Cathedral

The exhumed remains of Richard III were buried in Leicester Cathedral with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, presiding on 27 March 2015. Richard III's remains were discovered under a car park in Leicester and identified in February 2013 (*E-Bulletin* 108 – 12 February 2013). His remains packed in wool were sealed in a lead ossuary contained in an oak coffin made by Canadian carpenter, Michael Ibsen, his closest relative. Richard III was the last of the Plantagenets and ruled from 1483 to 1485 when he was killed in the Battle of Bosworth aged 32. He was buried by Monks at the time. Australian-born researcher Wendy Duldig, a niece 18 times removed, attended.

See more at: www.skynews.com.au/news/world/europe/2015/03/27/richard-iii-gets-burial-fit-for-a-king.html#sthash.37HSRUJ8.dpuf

(Source: *Weekend Australian* 21-22 March 2015 p.11)

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