

# Australia ICOMOS E-Mail News No. 182

## Reminders

*Corrugations: The Romance & Reality of Historic Roads*

Website at [www.corrugations.net.au](http://www.corrugations.net.au) .

**\*\*\*Closing date for abstracts for has been extended to 17 June 2005\*\*\***

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15<sup>th</sup> GA and Scientific Symposium of ICOMOS

Xi'an, China 17-21 October 2005

Website [www.international.icomos.org/xian2005](http://www.international.icomos.org/xian2005)

Post Conference Tours: [www.international.icomos.org/xian2005/tours.pdf](http://www.international.icomos.org/xian2005/tours.pdf)

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## 1) Queens Birthday Honours List

Australia ICOMOS congratulates the many people recognised in the Queens Birthday Honours List for their contributions to culture and heritage throughout Australia. In particular, warm congratulations to Australia ICOMOS member **Eric Martin, AM**, recognised for service to conservation in the Australian Capital Territory, particularly through the ACT Heritage Council and the National Trust of Australia (ACT) and to the community.

Also included in the Queens Birthday Honours List is **Dr Max Lay, AM**, recognised for his service to engineering, particularly through leadership in the delivery of quality road infrastructure and the development of new contract management processes, and as an educator and historian. [AND, keynote speaker and member of the organising committee for the 2005 Australia ICOMOS National Conference, *Corrugations: the romance and reality of historic roads!*]

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## 2) Update for Australian ICOMOS members attending the General Assembly in Xian

The year is racing by! Hopefully many people have now completed their registration for the General Assembly, and are firming up their travel arrangements and accommodation.

The deadline for the early registration fee has been extended to **17 July 2005**. There is a substantial saving for people who register before that date - so everyone is encouraged to register NOW.

We have received advice that the organisers of the post-conference tours have confirmed that all advertised tours WILL go ahead (ie. even though some may have small numbers). However, they need to know the level of interest for each tour urgently, so please complete your tour registrations and forward them to the organisers as soon as possible!

If you are still thinking about attending, but aren't sure, we would like to have you on our list. If you haven't already done so, please send an email to Sue Jackson-Stepowski, the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee member who is looking after the circulation of information to Australian participants. Her email address is [stepowsk@tpg.com.au](mailto:stepowsk@tpg.com.au).

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## 3) 15th General Assembly of ICOMOS

All International members of Australia ICOMOS were sent a separate email earlier today with details of the election of officers to the international committee at the GA. The full curriculum vitae of candidates will be available on the ICOMOS web site, as well as the ICOMOS Statutes and Rules of Procedure of the General Assembly: [www.icomos.org](http://www.icomos.org)

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## 4) Executive Committee Meeting, Canberra, May 2005

The Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee met for its 126<sup>th</sup> meeting in Canberra over the weekend of 14-15 May. Our sincere thanks to Kate Cowie, and to Old Parliament House for again providing us with a wonderful space for our meeting. While in Canberra for the weekend, we also took the opportunity to have drinks and dinner with a number of our active Canberra members (thanks to Marilyn Truscott for helping to organise the evening).

As always, there were many items of business to cover during the meeting here are some of the highlights.

### Welcome to New Members!

Margaret Heathcote (SA), Jim Gard'ner (Victoria), Vincent Sicari (NSW), Danieli Chantal (NSW). Welcome also to Yin Cheng Jin (Associate) and Elizabeth Lee (Student).

### New Membership Brochure Now Available!

After much tinkering with the design, we were thrilled to see the final product, which will be available from the Secretariat. Thanks to Caitlin Allen for overseeing the design and production.

### Membership Fees Unchanged for 2005-06

Many improvements in financial management and planning have been made this year by the Treasurer, Peter Phillips. To operate comfortably, we always need to identify income sources for each year. The budget for 2005-06 was finalised, and membership fees will be unchanged for the coming year. Australia ICOMOS has applied for 3-year funding via the Australian Government's Grants to Voluntary Environment and Heritage Organisations (GVEHO) which will hopefully provide some much-needed support for our administrative functions.

### Discussion with David Young, First Assistant Secretary, Heritage Division, DEH.

Each year we invite a senior officer of the Heritage Division of the Commonwealth Government's Department of the Environment & Heritage to meet with the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee for an informal discussion of national heritage issues. We were very pleased that the First Assistant Secretary of the Heritage Division, David Young, accepted our invitation to meet while in Canberra. We had a wide ranging discussion with David focusing primarily on issues arising from the implementation of the new national heritage system, and the Productivity Commission Inquiry.

### Productivity Commission Inquiry

The recently announced inquiry into Australia's historic heritage will be a major focus for our work this year. Members of the Executive Committee were able to meet with Commissioner Tony Hinton and staff of the Productivity Commission for an informal discussion shortly after the announcement of the Inquiry. The Executive Committee discussed the issues being considered by the Inquiry and many possible options for our submission. Initial submissions are due at the end of July, with hearings scheduled for August. A small working party, led by Caitlin Allen and Duncan Marshall is now formulating our approach all members are invited to participate (please contact the Secretariat).

### Burra Charter Brochure & Guidelines

Now that the *Illustrated Burra Charter* has been published, we are keen to quickly revise the *Understanding the Burra Charter* brochure, and the pre-1999 Guidelines to the Burra Charter. We are looking to finalise a work program for these materials at our next meeting. We are also planning to produce the *Burra Charter Video* in DVD format (due to recent suggestions from members thanks!).

### 2005 National Conference

By now, hopefully everyone knows that this year's conference is being held in Melbourne (25-28 November). The theme is **Corrugations: the romance and the reality of historic roads**. The Executive Committee received a report on progress for the conference from the hard-working organising committee chaired by Dr Timothy Hubbard. The Call for Papers has been extended to mid-June, and the full Registration Brochure should be available on-line this week (see the website [www.corrugations.net.au](http://www.corrugations.net.au)). We are expecting a strong participation from many people involved in the roads industry and are looking forward to an excellent program which will advance the assessment and management of heritage roads. The *Australia ICOMOS AGM* will be scheduled to coincide with this conference don't miss it!

### Conferences Guide

We spent some time reviewing the recent improvements made to our Conference Guidelines by Lori Sciusco. Thanks to the contributions of many members, Lori has these Guidelines in excellent shape. We also had a brief brainstorm about future conference themes all further ideas and contributions for conference themes for 2006 and beyond from our members are very welcome!

### 15<sup>th</sup> General Assembly, Xi'an, China

We received an update on planning for the General Assembly and Scientific Symposium from International Vice-President, Sheridan Burke. We are looking forward to the GA, and a large Australian delegation. The closing date for the early registration fee is 30 June so all members should register immediately. The post-conference tour schedule is now available on the ICOMOS website. No news yet on which papers have been accepted. Sue Jackson-Stepowski is compiling a list of Australian members attending and will circulate relevant information to everyone (contact her on [stepowsk@tpg.com.au](mailto:stepowsk@tpg.com.au)).

### A few other news items...

- *Illustrated Burra Charter* launches are being planned in several cities (following the very successful event held in Brisbane in April in partnership with the Brisbane Institute).
- Also coming soon to a number of capital cities... 'Snapshot' discussion sessions for ICOMOS members.
- Ken Horrigan has stepped down from the position of Secretary (although remains on the Committee as the Queensland state representative), and Liz Vines was elected to the position for the remainder of the year. Thanks to Liz for taking on the role, and to Ken for his contributions over 2 years as Secretary to the Committee.
- Joining the Committee for the remainder of the year will be Elizabeth Close, who has agreed to be co-opted so that there is a Northern Territory representative on the Committee.
- Hot off the presses! We were able to see the latest ICOMOS *Heritage at Risk 2004* publication, and to congratulate Marilyn Truscott who worked as an Editor on the publication. Download the report from the ICOMOS website ([www.icomos.org](http://www.icomos.org)).

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**For further information about any of these issues, or to contact the Executive Committee, please send us an email via the Secretariat ([austicomos@deakin.edu.au](mailto:austicomos@deakin.edu.au)). Our next meeting will be in late-August in Brisbane. We have not met in Queensland for awhile, and look forward to seeing our friends and colleagues then.**

*Kristal Buckley, President*

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## **5) New Edition of Historic Environment - Mountains of Meaning**

Members and subscribers should have recently received the latest edition (volume 18, number 2) of our journal *Historic Environment* - this is the 2nd volume of the journal with papers arising from the 2002 national conference held in Jindabyne in partnership with the Australian Alps Liaison Committee to celebrate the International Year of the Mountain.

Congratulations to the authors, the guest editors Juliet Ramsay and Marilyn Truscott, our editor Aedeon Cremin and reviews editor Linda Young for an excellent and timely set of papers. Members and Subscribers who have not received their copy of *Historic Environment* should contact the Secretariat ([austicomos@deakin.edu.au](mailto:austicomos@deakin.edu.au)).

The papers included in this volume are:

**Introduction. Intangible values of mountain landscapes: methods and models**

Juliet Ramsay and Marilyn Truscott

**‘Five feet from heaven’: the World Heritage Convention, ‘mountains of meaning’ and inspirational landscapes**

Olwen Beazley

**Mountain landmarks: the icon place, the sublime view, the place for prospect**

Catherine Brouwer

**Dramatic, mysterious, contemplative and scary: seeking an understanding of the inspirational value of our mountain landscapes**

Chris Johnston and Juliet Ramsay

**Buildings as landscape**

Geoff Ashley

**Thatching the roof of Australia: landscape manipulation and history**

Michael Pearson

**Exclusion or engagement? Cultural obstacles to restricting access in national parks**

Deirdre and Bernard Slattery

**Community and cultural values: the upper Mersey Valley and the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area**

Jim Russell and Chris Johnston

**Joint management arrangements for Namadgi National Park**

Matilda House, Maxine Cooper, Terence Uren

**Book Reviews**

Brian Egloff, Ali Garnett, Robyn Till, Tim Sullivan, Donald Ellsmore, Sarah Colley, Roslyn Russell, Judith McKay, Linda Young

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## **6) *Corrugations* Conference Conference Organising Committee Member Profile**

This week we profile Gary Vines, who is co-ordinating the abstracts and papers for the *Corrugations* Conference.

Gary Vines is currently a Cultural Heritage Consultant with Biosis Research Pty. Ltd. Gary has worked as a consultant in heritage and archaeology for over 17 years. He has specialised in historical archaeology and industrial heritage, and recently completed a survey and analysis of historic metal road bridges in Victoria. He is a member of the Industrial History Committee, and Conservation Advisory Committee, of the National Trust of Australia (Victoria) and has prepared many classification assessments for the Trust, and appeared as expert witness at VCAT, Heritage Council and planning hearings. In addition to managing cultural heritage and archaeological field surveys for development projects and environmental impact studies, he has undertaken thematic studies of industrial heritage places in Melbourne's Northern and Western Suburbs, and assembled

an industrial archaeology database for Victoria. He has also prepared guidelines for the conduct of archaeological surveys for VicRoads, and undertaken several municipal heritage studies, conservation studies and heritage site assessments.

**\*Remember: Last chance to submit abstracts! Call for papers extended until Friday 17<sup>th</sup> June**

The Conference Organising Committee has decided to extend the call for papers until 17<sup>th</sup> June 2005 to allow anyone who has not yet submitted an abstract to do so. Submit your paper on line at [www.corrugations.net.au](http://www.corrugations.net.au) , and then find out more about this unique conference.

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## 7) National Railway Heritage Conference

Submit your registration now online at: <http://www.une.edu.au/campus/confco/nrhc2005/>

NATIONAL RAILWAY HERITAGE CONFERENCE

28-30 September, 2005 - Tamworth, NSW, Australia

'Thinking Rail: Lessons from the Past, the Way of the Future'

The Heritage Futures Research Centre of the University of New England is organising a major conference about the past, present and future of Australian railways.

Themed, "Thinking Rail: Lessons from the Past, the Way of the Future", the conference will be forward-looking as well as historical and commemorative. It will concentrate on the important role railways have played, and ought to play, in the social and economic development of the nation.

INVITED SPEAKERS INCLUDE...

\*\*Hon. Mr Tim Fischer, Chair Tourism Australia and Director Asia Pacific Transport (Freightlink) will talk about enhancing the potential of rail.

\*\*Colin Divall, Professor of Railway Studies at the University of York and Head of the Institute of Railway Studies and Transport History, run jointly by the University and the British National Railway Museum. Professor Divall's research embraces railway and transport history, the social history of engineering and technology in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and the public history of transport and technology.

\*\*Ian Gray, Professor at the Centre for Rural Social Research, School of Humanities, Charles Sturt University. Professor Gray will present on what makes a good rail employee.

\*\*David Morgan, President of the European Federation of Museums and Tourist Railways (FEDECRAIL) and Chairman of the Heritage Rail Association of Britain and Ireland.

\*\*Bryan Nye, Chief Executive Officer, Australasian Railway Association Inc.

\*\*Chris Le Marshall, Linqage International and Australasian Railway Association Inc.

\*\*Folklorist, Warren Fahey, will present a survey of rail-related folklore and especially the songs and yarns that have been created over the past 150+ years.

**\*\*Andrew Moritz, Director, The Workshops Rail Museum "the collection, preservation and presentation of our rail heritage needs a coordinated national strategy to ensure a sustainable outcome into the future..."**

#### WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

The event will attract a diverse range of delegates from the railway industry, professionals and academics to policymakers and those in the wider community with an interest in railway heritage and a continuing railway presence. The conference is allied with the 150th anniversary of the beginning of Railways in NSW and will precede the celebrations associated with the official opening of the Australian Railway Monument (ARM) and Railway Museum at Werris Creek, NSW - 1-3 October, 2005.

Please visit the conference website to view recent updates at: <http://www.une.edu.au/campus/confco/nrhc2005/>

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## 8) Garden History Conference, 10/05

The 26th annual national conference of the Australian Garden History Society, titled "from Sea to Scarp" is in Perth, focusing on the landscape evolution of the Australia's third colony since 1829 white settlement.

Speakers include a research scientist from WA Dpt. of Conservation, a Balladong man, a botanist, King's Park/Botanic Gardens director, historians, landscape architects and more.

Visits include a mining magnate's home at Cottesloe, the recent 'green' suburb of Joondalup, the historic town of Guildford, Gooseberry Hill and Mundaring Weir, part of WA's 'golden pipeline' of water going east inland.

When? 14-16/10/2005

Optional day (tour): 17/10/05 visiting York, early inland town east of Perth in the Avon Valley

Post Conf Tour: 18-20/10/05 around the Margaret River Region in the South-West led by John Viska

More info? [www.gardenhistorysociety.org.au](http://www.gardenhistorysociety.org.au) (bookings close 23 September).

Early bird prices (\$460) close 15 August...

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## 9) "Urban pasts and urban futures: bringing urban archaeology to life"

The APPEAR Consortium are pleased to announce that the international symposium "Urban pasts and urban futures: bringing urban archaeology to life" organised within the context of the APPEAR Project will take place at the headquarters of the Committee of the Regions of the European Union

in Brussels, Belgium on 4-5 October 2005. The invitation to participate (in English, French and Spanish) is attached. You will find more information in the following website:

<http://www.international.icomos.org/appear-conference.htm>

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## **10) The Annual Conference Of The Association For Preservation Technology International**

APT HALIFAX 2005: REGISTER ON-LINE AT [www.apti.org](http://www.apti.org)

REGISTER NOW for the ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the ASSOCIATION FOR  
PRESERVATION TECHNOLOGY INTERNATIONAL

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, SEPTEMBER 21-25, 2005

Reduced Early Registration Rate: available until July 31, 2005: [www.apti.org](http://www.apti.org)

Special Hotel Rate: Available until August 29. For hotel information: [www.casinonovascotia.com](http://www.casinonovascotia.com)

Managing Technology, Time and Chaos is the theme for APT's 37th annual conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia, September 21-25, 2005. The Association for Preservation Technology International (APT) is the premier cross-disciplinary organization dedicated to promoting the best technology for conserving historic structures and their settings.

Established in 1968, APT connects an international network of architects, conservators, craftspeople, preservation trades, consultants, planners, curators, landscape architects, engineers, developers, educators, historians and students.

Chaos theory suggests that complex problems respond to simple solutions - a useful motto as we strive to understand the effects of time, harness technology, and work collaboratively with specialists from all conservation disciplines. Moderated technical sessions will explore the conference theme in three concurrent tracks: Material Science; Modeling Technology; and Preservation Management Technology. While these sessions offer range and variety across several disciplines, the symposia and training workshops encourage participants to go deeper in four important areas.

The Sustainable Heritage Conservation Symposium tackles the defining preservation issue of the decade, building on the groundbreaking dialogue begun last year during the Galveston conference. Members of APT's Technical Committee on Sustainable Historic Preservation have designed a forum to explore the technical implications of balancing sustainability with conservation standards. The Conservation Project Management Symposium also breaks new ground, exploring strategies for successfully applying project management principles and processes to conservation projects, and tailoring those processes to achieve results that meet international conservation standards.

Technical workshops are an APT tradition, delivering two days of concentrated, high-quality instruction from regional and international specialists. Building Envelopes for Historic Buildings explores the performance of historic wall construction assemblies and the challenges of mediating moisture migration and improving energy performance in historic buildings. Historic Concrete builds on APT's tradition for providing solid training in material conservation from recognized specialists in the field.

And it's not all business: Haligonians, like APT members, are famously friendly and love to have fun. The conference committee has set the stage with a program steeped in local flavour and traditions. Expect kilts, forts, ports and pints, and don't forget to ask about the Lunenburg 'bump'. See you in Halifax!

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## 11) Wind Farms and Landscape Values Report

This is a joint project of the Australian Council of National Trusts and the Australian Wind Energy Association, funded by the Australian Greenhouse Office/Department of the Environment & Heritage. The report is available from [www.greenhouse.gov.au/renewable](http://www.greenhouse.gov.au/renewable).

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## 12) Newsletters received recently

### **Living Heritage Newsletter Issue 15: June 2005**

For information please contact  
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Living Heritage Project Manager  
[crozier@cwa.co.nz](mailto:crozier@cwa.co.nz)

### **Archeo.info - Newsletter 19**

Archeo.info would like to draw your attention to a selection of outstanding archaeological events published on their website ([www.archeo.info](http://www.archeo.info))

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## 13) Government Media Releases

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TITLE: \$750,000 FOR VOLUNTARY ENVIRONMENT AND HERITAGE GROUPS MEDIA  
RELEASE 14 JUNE 2005  
Environment and Heritage Portfolio

URL: <http://www.deh.gov.au/minister/env/2005/mr14jun05.html>

SNIPPET: The work of 128 voluntary environment and heritage groups around Australia received a significant boost today with the announcement of more than \$750,000 in grants under the Australian Government's Grants to Voluntary Environment and Heritage Organisations (GVEHO) programme.

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TITLE: WIND FARMS AND LANDSCAPE VALUES INVESTIGATED MEDIA RELEASE 16 JUNE 2005

Environment and Heritage Portfolio

URL: <http://www.deh.gov.au/minister/env/2005/mr16jun405.html>

SNIPPET: The Minister for the Environment and Heritage, Senator Ian Campbell, today welcomed a report into wind farms and landscape values. Prepared by the Australian Council of National Trusts and the Australian Wind Energy Association, the report sets priorities for key issues relating to the setting up of wind farms. "I congratulate the Australian Council for National Trusts and the Australian Wind Energy Association for recognising the need for this work and for initiating action.

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## **14) Other Media releases: Shadow Minister for Environment & Heritage Anthony Albanese MP**

*Wednesday, 15 June 2005*

Punishment of environment groups is short-sighted

Snippett: The Grants to Voluntary Environment and Heritage Organisations program is the lifeblood for voluntary environment groups, Conservation Councils and heritage societies. Cutting the Grants program weakens the protection of our environment.

*Friday, 17 June 2005*

Campbell careless & incompetent with Australia's heritage

Snippett: Twelve months after becoming the Minister for Environment and Heritage, Ian Campbell still hasn't met with his key advisory body, the National Cultural Heritage Forum.

Note - The Senate Inquiry into the Anzac Cove road works is being held today in Committee Room 2S1, Parliament House, Canberra (8am - 3pm)

For further information please refer to the website: [www.anthonyalbanese.com.au](http://www.anthonyalbanese.com.au)

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## **15) Situation Vacant Principal Heritage Assessment Architect**

Queensland Heritage Council Secretariat  
Queensland Environmental Protection Agency  
Brisbane

(VRN) Vacancy Reference No.: EN 151/05

To obtain a Position Description please contact: [job.vacancy@epa.qld.gov.au](mailto:job.vacancy@epa.qld.gov.au) and quote VRN.

The Principal Heritage Assessment Architect is responsible for providing high-level professional advice on all historical cultural heritage management matters to a broad range of clients, consistent with relevant legislative requirement, professional guidelines and standards. The position works closely with the Queensland Heritage Council and advises a team of architects and conservation officers engaged in the assessment of applications for development under the terms of the *Queensland Heritage Act 1992* and *Integrated Planning Act 1997*; develops conservation policies and guidelines for impact assessment and cultural heritage management, and is also expected to significantly contribute to achieving Branch priorities for promotion of broad community understanding and awareness of historical cultural heritage management.

A mandatory requirement is registration in accordance with the *Architects Act 2002*.

Applications close 24 June 2005

Enquiries: Please contact Ken Horrigan, Manager, QHCS on (07) 3227 8988

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## 16) Vacancies at Biosis Research Pty Ltd

Biosis Research Pty. Ltd., a leading firm providing consulting services in both Cultural and Natural Heritage, is seeking to appoint one Senior Archaeologist in our Melbourne Office in Port Melbourne, and two Archaeologists in our Sydney Office in Chippendale. We pride ourselves on providing a work environment that supports flexibility and independence and promotes equitable participation in project management and project activities. The positions will be part of the Cultural Heritage Group of Biosis Research, working with our cultural heritage and natural heritage consultants. For both the Melbourne and Sydney positions opportunities exist to participate in projects run through our offices in Melbourne, Sydney, Ballarat and Queanbeyan.

### MELBOURNE VACANCY

#### **Senior Archaeologist (Consultant Level 3 - technical expert and project manager)**

The attributes you will need for this position include high motivation and strong leadership ability. You will be working with our cultural heritage consultants and will have the field skills and experience in Aboriginal archaeology to be capable of providing cultural heritage advice and guidance to our clients. Your responsibilities will include participating in, conducting and managing projects, and the production of technical reports. Additional duties will include proposal writing, marketing and maintaining a profile in the professional community as a senior archaeologist.

Applicants should have appropriate tertiary qualifications and at least five years field experience in Aboriginal archaeology. Additional experience in historical archaeology would be considered favourably. Technical knowledge of cultural heritage of southeastern Australia is essential. Previous consulting experience is essential. A background in applying current Victorian legislation, a history of managing projects, experience in panels and well-developed team skills (including excellent communication) are also desirable. Competency with computers and a current manual driver licence are a must along with a keen desire to be part of a team of nine specialist cultural heritage consultants.

A position description is available on request. To apply, please forward a copy of your resume with a covering letter that highlights your relevant experience, to:

Jayna Humphreys, Melbourne Resource Group Manager, Biosis Research Pty. Ltd., P.O. Box 489, Melbourne, Vic 3207. Email: [jhumphreys@biosisresearch.com.au](mailto:jhumphreys@biosisresearch.com.au). Applications close Monday, 27 June 2005.

## **SYDNEY VACANCIES**

The attributes you will need for either position include high motivation, ability to work with a team and good organisational and communication skills. You will have field skills and experience in Aboriginal archaeology to be capable of providing cultural heritage advice and guidance to our clients. Additional experience in historical archaeology would be considered favourably. Your responsibilities will include participating in, conducting and managing small to medium sized projects, undertaking fieldwork and the production of technical reports. Additional duties will include proposal writing, marketing and maintaining a profile in the professional community. Competency with computers and a current manual driver licence are a must, along with a keen desire to be part of a team of nine specialist cultural heritage consultants.

### **Archaeologist (Consultant Level 1)**

Applicants should have appropriate tertiary qualifications and at least 1 year's field experience in Aboriginal archaeology. An understanding of current NSW and Commonwealth heritage legislation is also desirable, as is a familiarity with the principles and practices of cultural heritage management.

### **Archaeologist (Consultant Level 2)**

Applicants should have appropriate tertiary qualifications and at least 2 year's consulting experience in Aboriginal archaeology, preferably in southeastern Australia. This should include proven experience consulting with Aboriginal communities. Knowledge of cultural heritage management practices and technical approaches is essential. Proven experience working to deadlines is also essential. An understanding of current NSW and Commonwealth heritage legislation is desirable, as is a history of project management and working within a team environment.

The relevant position descriptions are available on request and can be obtained from Jane Harrington, Sydney Resource Group Manager. To apply for either position, please forward a copy of your resume with a covering letter that clearly states which position you are applying for and summarises your relevant experience, to:

Jane Harrington, Sydney Resource Group Manager, Biosis Research Pty. Ltd., 15-17 Henrietta Street, Chippendale NSW 2002. Ph. (02) 9798 2948 Email: [jharrington@biosisresearch.com.au](mailto:jharrington@biosisresearch.com.au). Applications close Monday, 4 July 2005.

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