

Hi All,

Here is the CAS newsletter for July, hope to see you all at the lecture,

Regards Iain
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Canberra Archaeological Society/Centre for Archaeological Research - Public Lecture Series

Wednesday 15th of July 2015

6.30pm for refreshments, 7.00pm the lecture.

Manning Clark Centre, Theatre 6, Bldg 26A, Union Court, ANU

Professor Simon Haberle

**Long-term Human-Environment Interactions in Australia: Focus on the
Kimberley**

Critical to our understanding of how people survived and adapted through time to a dynamic and sometimes harsh Australian environment is the need to generate long, continuous records of past vegetation, fire and climate. Records of this nature are extremely rare in Australia and it is imperative that the dearth of long-term high-quality records be addressed through systematic and innovative analysis of new records in regions that are key to understanding regional and global environmental dynamics. The Kimberley is one such region where new records are beginning to provide unprecedented insights into large scale climate dynamics as well as local scale living conditions that would have impacted upon human populations of the region from the late Pleistocene through to the Anthropocene. These new palaeoecological records will be presented and discussed in the context of a renewed focus on archaeological and rock art research in the region.

Simon Haberle Biography:

Simon Haberle is an international leader in the natural history of Australia and the region and is focussed on developing a deeper understanding of the role that people in Australia, from prehistory to the present, have played in transforming the Australian landscape. His research is also providing key information that can inform and enhance our capacity to manage our impacts on the land and and conserve the natural biota within it. A graduate of the Australian National University, Simon has extensive experience in reconstructing and understanding the role that people have played in changing past environments from the Amazon rain forests, to the highland valleys of Papua New Guinea and the savannas of Madagascar. On a local level he is currently engaged in bringing to light the natural history of the Canberra region through a project designed to reconstruct the nature of aboriginal land management practices around Canberra and the nature and ecological consequences of first European settlement through to the present. He has also developed a local pollen monitoring phone app (CanberraPollen) that provides daily information on hay fever related pollen in the Canberra atmosphere.

ACT and Region Annual Heritage Partnership Symposium 2015

Saturday 18 July 2015

Sir Roland Wilson Building Theatre, Building 120, Australian National University,
Acton

SHARING HERITAGE: CREATE, CHANGE, CHERISH

We all live in the Canberra region. We share its positive and negative attributes. We contribute to its vibrancy and growth and create its character. We all - communities, heritage professionals and decision makers - care about its future. In a time of continuous change for the city, its surrounds and the region, how do we measure successful development and use; what does it look and feel like? In a city that is home to the nation's collective memory and cultural heritage

organisations, what are the ways we create access and participation in local and national heritage, cherishing and celebrating collective and individual stories? And if Canberra is the centre of the nation's decision making, what international trends are we connected to? When change is the only constant, what role does heritage play in civic responsibility, ethical practices and authentic experiences?

Add your voice to the conversation. Abstracts of 200 words due by 18 May 2015. Please send your presentation abstracts to Eric Martin & Associates (emaa@emaa.com.au) by 18 May 2015 and send this message on to all your networks, colleagues, friends and acquaintances. Cost: \$70 full, \$50 members of the host organisations, \$30 concessions, full-time students and speakers. Registration details will be available early May 2015.

Hosted by: Canberra Archaeological Society, National Trust of Australia (ACT), Canberra and District Historical Society and Australia ICOMOS.

AIMA/ASHA Conference Geelong, Victoria 2015

The 2015 joint conference of the Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology and the Australasian Society for Historical Archaeology will be held over three days from Thursday 24 September to Saturday 26 September at the National Wool Museum in Geelong, Victoria.

Connected Environments and Changing Landscapes 2015 Ngunawal walks and talks series

Wednesday 29 July 2015 9.30am till 4.30pm

MANAGING ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL HERITAGE

Join us on a bus ride across Canberra as we visit an old Canberra suburb, one of Canberra's lakes and a new broadacre development to discuss competing principles and changing values in the context of:

- The 'old Canberra' suburb: the Griffin's garden city response to the pre-Canberra landscape.
- Management of urban water: Canberra's lakes, rivers and creeks; ancient and present-day ecological processes; density; stormwater and aquifers.
- Planning and management of: rivers and creeks, biodiversity - grasslands and forest/woodlands, endangered and threatened species, and fire mitigation.

This event is designed for environment/heritage and planning professionals, and post-graduates \$80 per head - includes locally catered lunch. The co-ordinators are:

- Mr Wally Bell and Mr Tyrone Bell - leaders of the Buru and Thunderstone Ngunawal Aboriginal Corporations
- Dr Fiona Dyer – Freshwater Scientist
- Dr Karen Williams – Author, Scholar and Artist – landscape interpretation
- Dr Ken McQueen – Earth Sciences and Landscape Evolution

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