



National Archaeology Week

18-25 May 2014

Theme: 'Friends of Archaeology'



Official program

Date	Event
Friday 16 May	10:00am-12:00pm National Museum of Australia – Visions Theatre and Friends Lounge Friends of the National Museum of Australia: Landmark Women lecture series <i>Dr Mary-Jane Mountain, a retired archaeologist, taught at four universities across the world from the 1960s to 2006. In the 1970s she began fieldwork in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea and taught at the University of Papua New Guinea (PNG). In 1978 she began a PhD at the Australian National University (ANU) that included eight months of fieldwork in a remote PNG village, with partner Barry Shaw and her three month old baby. Many years of teaching and mentoring continued at the ANU, with ongoing research on the archaeological materials, including bone from three extinct animal species and early human artefacts, excavated from Nombe rockshelter. She has also been a stalwart member of the Canberra Archaeological Society.</i> \$10 entry/\$5 Friends of NMA, refreshments included Bookings essential: email bookings@nma.gov.au or phone (02) 6208 5021 2:00-4:00pm National Museum of Australia Store, 90 Vicars St, Mitchell, ACT Behind the scenes with David Kaus, Curator <i>In this rare opportunity, David will take visitors into the National Museum's store to see some of the archaeological collections and explain the contents of local collections and the potential for further study.</i> Free, but numbers limited. Email helen.cooke@anu.edu.au or phone 0408443243.
Sunday 18 May	12:00pm Queanbeyan Museum, 10 Farrar Place, Queanbeyan Official Launch of National Archaeology Week, 'Friends of Archaeology' by Councillor Peter Bray, Deputy Mayor of Queanbeyan Free Followed by: 12:30-4:00pm Hands-on archaeology <i>Local artefacts can help to tell stories of local sites and the families that lived in this region in the early days of settlement.</i> with Helen Cooke, President, Canberra Archaeological Society (CAS), Marilyn Folger, descendant of early settlers and Queanbeyan District Historical Museum Society, and others. Free
Monday 19 May	10:30-11:30am 'Anzac Voices' in the Special Exhibitions Gallery at the Australian War Memorial Hidden histories: lost in the mud at Fromelles <i>Lost in the mud at Fromelles for 90 years, six items were uncovered in 2008 during the excavation of the Pheasant Wood site. These items are now on display, for the first time, in the Memorial's temporary First World War exhibition 'Anzac Voices'. Discover the origins of some of the Memorial's most delicate collection items as Curator, Dianne Rutherford, takes you through 'Anzac Voices'.</i> Free, after gold coin admission to AWM

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Tuesday 20 May	5:30-7:00pm ANU Classics Museum, A.D.Hope Bldg, Ellery Crescent ANU Classics Museum tour with Volunteer Guides <i>See and learn about the art and objects of daily life from the ancient Greek and Roman worlds.</i> Free, places limited, bookings essential. Email helen.cooke@anu.edu.au or phone 0408443243. Parking is free from 5:30pm in the multi-level carpark on Ellery Cres.		
Wednesday 21 May	6:30-8:00pm Manning Clarke Centre, Theatre 3, Bldg 26A, Union Court, ANU Golson Lecture: Why did our ancestors become farmers? with Professor Graeme Barker, Disney Professor of Archaeology and Director of the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge <i>Jack Golson's excavations at Kuk in New Guinea have been a fundamental contribution to one of the greatest research problems in archaeology: why did our ancestors become farmers? The lecture will take a global perspective, showing how our understanding has been transformed in recent decades by new scientific approaches, new archaeological theories, and unexpected discoveries, findings increasingly relevant for the sustainability of the present-day agricultural systems on which we depend.</i> Free		
Thursday 22 May	6:30pm refreshments, 7:00pm lecture Manning Clarke Centre, Theatre 6, Bldg 26A, Union Court, ANU CAS/CAR lecture: The archaeology of Rossel Island, Milne Bay Province, Papua New Guinea: Prehistoric development of a unique and isolated island culture. with Ben Shaw, PhD candidate, School of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANU Gold coin donation, CAS/CAR members free		
Friday 23 May	3:30-5:00pm Hedley Bull Centre, Lecture Theatre 1, Bldg 130, ANU Centre for Archaeological Research (CAR) Seminar: The Lapita Cultural Complex and the Bismarck Archipelago: origins and problems with Dr Jim Specht, Honorary Research Fellow, Australian Museum Free		
Saturday 24 May	11:00am-3:00pm Questacon Theatre and Q Lab Archaeology Family Fun Day Free, after admission to Questacon		
	Q Lab 11:00-3:00pm Hands-on rock art display. Make your own ochre art. Examine local archaeological artefacts and talk to the archaeologists who study them.	Lectures 11:00am 12:00pm 1:00pm 3:00pm	Efficiency in art: How difficult it is to make rock art (Iain Johnston) The world of rock art (Noel Tan) Yes, there is archaeology in Canberra and there are sites you can visit. (Helen Cooke) Shell artefacts (Elena Piotto)
Sunday 25 May	2:00-4:00pm Visit to archaeological sites in Gungahlin with Dr Ken Heffernan, Trish Saunders and Helen Cooke, archaeologists who mapped and excavated these sites. <i>Walking and driving tour of archaeological sites in Gungahlin studied by the Canberra Archaeological Society (CAS) in the 1990s: Malton, Crinigan's Hut, Tea Gardens, Site B, TG1, Girrawah Park.</i> Meet at Crinigan's Hut site, Wanderer Court, Amaroo \$5, free for CAS and Hall Schoolhouse Museum members		

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