Issues and information on heritage conservation in South Australia

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Minister’s Update


Since the November 2004 Edition, significant work has been undertaken to progress the Heritage (Directions) Amendment Bill.

The amendment of the Heritage Act is an important step towards achieving the goals for heritage conservation in South Australia as articulated through Heritage Directions. Our aim is to provide an improved and integrated framework for heritage management, and to enable communities to better conserve their heritage for future generations. For a detailed update on the first stages of implementation, see the separate article this issue.

This new direction has prompted a minor restructure within the Heritage Branch to better align the group with the priorities for the next five years. The Branch is now divided into two key sections: the Heritage Conservation and Management Team, and the Heritage Education, Assessment and Promotion Team.

Two new senior positions have been created within each of these teams, and staff appointed. These positions will focus respectively on the two Heritage Directions priority areas for 2005/2006: the creation of a single South Australian Heritage Register (as proposed through amendments to the Heritage Bill, and which will list both State and Local heritage places); and the Local Government Support Program (which includes the expansion of the Heritage Advisory Service, and greater support for Local heritage conservation through training and other services).

2005 promises to see a major step forward for heritage conservation in this State. By the year’s end, our goals are to have amended successfully the Heritage Act: established the new South Australian Heritage Council; made significant progress towards improved support for Local heritage through local councils; and to have moved towards the implementation of a single South Australian Heritage Register.

I look forward to a busy and exciting year ahead for South Australian heritage conservation.

Hon. John Hill, MP
Minister for Environment and Conservation

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Heritage Directions Update

The last issue of this newsletter outlined the Heritage Directions strategy and the changes it will bring to heritage management in South Australia, made possible by the Government’s commitment of an additional $2.9 million in heritage funding over the next four years.

The Department for Environment and Heritage (DEH) is now busy with the first stages of implementation.

Legislation

The early focus is on legislative reform to strengthen and streamline the State’s heritage management system. Changes outlined in the discussion paper Heritage Directions: a future for built heritage in South Australia affect both the Heritage Act 1993 and the Development Act 1993. Changes to the Heritage Act are contained in the Heritage (Heritage Directions) Amendment Bill 2005 and to the Development Act in the Development (Sustainable Development) Amendment Bill 2005.

The Heritage Bill was released for public consultation in August 2004, prompting 52 submissions from industry bodies, professional organisations, community groups and individuals. They revealed widespread support for the Bill and also put forward a number of suggestions for refinement. The Department for Environment and Heritage (DEH) logged and analysed the issues raised, many of which have been incorporated into the final version of the Bill adopted by the Minister for Environment and Conservation.

The principal changes since the public consultation draft include:

- refining the Objects of the Act and the functions of the new South Australian Heritage Council
- refining archaeological and civil enforcement amendments and integrating them into the existing structure of the Act
- extending the provision in the Valuation of Land Act 197 for adjusting the valuation of a property on account of a heritage listing to include local as well as State places

The Heritage Bill was introduced to Parliament on 10 March.

For further information on the reform of heritage legislation, contact the Heritage Branch on tel 8124 4960 or email heritage@sa.gov.au.

Heritage Advisory Service set to expand

Recognising that Government should lead by example in the management of its heritage assets, DEH is currently reviewing the best long-term management strategies for the approximately 300 State-owned heritage buildings in South Australia.

The review is looking at the current use, condition and ownership of places, and will then make recommendations about the future management of these places, in consultation with the Heritage Unit of the Department for Administrative and Information Services.

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Manager’s Update

It is now six months since I took up the new challenges of my position in the Branch. I have spent the time listening, learning and planning for the future.

My first priority has been to review the way in which the work of the Branch gets done and to fill the vacancies on the staff, in order to develop new ways of delivering the single South Australian Heritage Register and the Local Government Support Program. These are the priorities to which we are committed in the coming year.

The Heritage Branch team spent a day in February at DEH’s Cleland Wildlife Park, where we discussed in detail what these two initiatives comprised and how we would implement them, before consulting more broadly with other agencies and partners. The accompanying photo shows us in that pleasant environment.

I have been fortunate in attracting some outstanding people whose experience and knowledge will extend the existing strength and capacity of the Branch. I have been equally fortunate in the support I have received from the longer-serving members of staff. I acknowledge their dedication and I look forward to working with all of them to realise the vision of Heritage Directions.

Heritage Branch staff (from L to R)
Back row: Duncan Ross-Watt, Principal Conservation Architect; Brian Samuels, Principal Heritage Officer; Alison Radford, Senior Heritage Officer; Hamish Angas, Senior Heritage Officer; Rick James, Technical Officer; Deb Morgan, Project Officer; Gill Strickland, Assistant Project Officer; Chris Giovannucci, Register Clerk; Lu Vitale, Senior Conservation Architect
Centre: Lyn Baxter, Communications Officer; Anna Pope, Senior Policy/Project Officer; Peter Wells, Senior Policy/Project Officer; Sarah Laurence, Senior Heritage Officer; Sue Averay, Manager; Terry Amott, Senior Maritime Heritage Officer
Sitting: Robyn Hartell, Senior Heritage Interpretation Officer; Pippa Morgan, Conservation Architect; Lyn Metcalf, Project/Policy Officer
Absent: Lyn McCloud, Assistant Register Clerk

Heritage Branch - Assessment, Education and Promotion

In August last year a minor restructure brought together the Assessment, Education and Promotional functions of the Heritage Branch into a single section.

Current preoccupations on the assessment front, in addition to our on-going work of assessing places for entry in the State Heritage Register and maintaining and routinely updating the land and owner data in the Register database include:

- Preliminary planning for the single heritage register proposed in the Heritage Directions report.
- Upgrading the data in the current State Heritage Register to allow maps of State places to be produced on demand.
- Linking images to the Register database.
- Planning to make more information available over the Internet than we currently do via the Australian Heritage Places Inventory (AHPI) web site.
- Upgrading information on early registrations

On the educational and promotional fronts, planning is well under way for the Edmund Wright Heritage Awards and Schools Heritage Competition, both annual events that require considerable effort to mount, while stage one of a major new web-site devoted to the 17 State Heritage Areas should be completed later this year.

Branch staff are also participating in and presenting papers at the State History Conference at Whyalla 28-29 May.

Lastly, by the time this newsletter is distributed our first Heritage Planning Seminar for the year will have been held at Kadina, with more planned for later in the year.

Brian Samuels
Principal Heritage Officer

Food for Thought

Communities and rapid change

Let us slow down. Let us really live in our places and become advocates for their conservation to preserve our own sanity, protect a sense of context and continuity for our own lives, and be good stewards of those resources that are really the property of those who will follow us. Let us not blindly oppose what is new, but instead look for a pace and quality of change that respects the fundamental human need to remember. Let us acknowledge that all of us need places of remembrance and that we need to stay in place long enough to embed memories, for only then can we truly be at home. May we all remember that our sacred obligation is to care for our places and exercise good stewardship so we will be reminded of where we came from and sometimes even discover who we are.

- R. R. Archibald ‘No Place, Any Place, Some Place, My Place’, Forum Journal vol 16 No 2 Winter 2002 [Extract from a speech at the 2001 National Preservation Conference, Providence, Rhode Island]
The Heritage Advisory Service in South Australia provides professional heritage conservation advice to local councils. The advisers are experienced heritage practitioners jointly funded by DEH and local councils.

Community services

Heritage Advisers work closely with Council across a range of community heritage issues.

Individual advice to owners

Heritage Advisers provide individual advice and assistance to owners of heritage places. Protecting the heritage significance and market value of your heritage place depends on making the right decisions from minor repairs to major renovations or re-development.

Your Heritage Adviser can assist you with:

- planning repairs, maintenance, colour schemes and conservation work, and finding suitably-skilled contractors
- avoiding potentially costly mistakes that compromise the heritage significance of your place and possibly its market value
- understanding technical advice from contractors and tradespeople, particularly in cases of conflicting advice
- planning alterations, additions and renovations that are sympathetic to the heritage significance of your place
- reinstating missing elements such as fences, landscaping and other lost features and fittings that contribute to the heritage significance of your place
- lodging Development Applications and grant applications

No local adviser?

The Heritage Branch of DEH can assist owners of State-listed places where no local Heritage Advisory Service is in place.

Contact your local Council to arrange an appointment with a heritage adviser:

- **Adelaide City Council** (DEH Heritage Branch): 8124 4922
- **Adelaide Hills Council** including Mount Torrens State Heritage Area: 8408 0400
- **Alexandrina Council** including Goolwa State Heritage Area: 8555 7000
- **Barossa Council**: 8563 8444
- **Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council** including Mintaro State Heritage Area: 8842 6400
- **Gawler Town Council** including Church Hill State Heritage Area: 8522 9211
- **Goyder Regional Council** including Burra State Heritage Area: 8892 0100
- **Grant District Council** including Mount Schank State Heritage Area: 8721 0444
- **Kingston District Council** including Port Wakefield State Heritage Area: 8767 2033
- **Light Regional Council** including Port Wakefield State Heritage Area: 8525 3200
- **Millicent City Council** including Balaklava Park State Heritage Area and Colonel Light Gardens State Heritage Area: 8272 8888
- **Mount Barker District Council** including Hahndorf State Heritage Area: 8391 1633
- **Mt Gambier City Council** including Mount Gambier Gardens & Environments State Heritage Area and Art Galleries: 8721 2555
- **Port Adelaide Enfield City Council** including Port Adelaide State Heritage Area: 8405 6600
- **Robe District Council**: 8768 2003
- **Tatiara District Council**: 8752 1044
- **Tea Tree Gully City Council**: 8397 7444
- **Victor Harbor City Council**: 8372 5111
- **Wattle Range Council**: 8842 6400
- **All other areas of South Australia (DEH Heritage Branch): 8124 4922

For further information about Heritage Australia, or to enquire about setting up a new service, please contact Peter Wells on 8124 4935 or wells.peter@sa.gov.sa.gov.au.
Background to the survey

Under Direction 5.2 – Establish a single, comprehensive Register of the State’s Heritage of Heritage Directions: A Future for Built Heritage in South Australia report, one of the strategies is to review the State Heritage Register to ensure that there is an appropriate representation of 20th Century heritage.

Since 1981 the Heritage Branch has been pursuing a systematic program of regional heritage surveys in South Australia. The purpose of that program was to identify and record all the Non-Aboriginal heritage of the State, on a regional basis. The program was completed with the publication of the Heritage of the Upper North in December 2000. Subsequently the Heritage Branch commissioned two targeted area surveys, one of the Oodnadatta Track, completed in 2001, and the other of the Birdsville and Strzelecki Tracks, completed in December 2002.

Register imbalance

The State Heritage Register has a significant imbalance, with a far greater number of places representing the history of South Australia from the 19th Century rather than the 20th Century. Approximately 400 places representing the 20th Century are entered in the Register as opposed to 1800 pre-20th Century places.

In 2003 the Branch commenced Stage 1 of the 20th Century heritage survey project by commissioning Marsden Russell Historians to write an overview history of the period 1946-1959. This Overview History will be the basis for assessing heritage places throughout South Australia that represent this period for possible entry in the Register.

Themes

In writing the Overview History of the Post Second World War Period the consultants looked at a number of themes including:

- ‘Austerity’ and ‘Modernism’
- Soldier settlement
- Immigration
- Suburban development (and the South Australian Housing Trust)
- Building technology & construction techniques
- Industrial development
- Business & commerce
- Shopping centres & department stores
- Space exploration & research
- Atomic energy & testing
- American influence (television)
- The role of women in society
- Impact of the car (highways, motels & service stations)

These themes were further developed as major headings for the Overview History:

- The South Australian environment
- Peopling South Australia
- Economic production and working life
- Developing South Australia’s services industries
- Building settlements, towns and cities
- Politics and government
- The social and cultural life of South Australians

Available online

The Overview History of the Second World War period (1946-1959) is now available at:


Hamish Angus
Senior Heritage Officer
The Currency Creek viaduct was completed in 1867, and the progress of works was reported to Parliament by the Engineer-in-Chief in 1868:

“This line is twenty-two miles in length, and the whole of the earthwork, masonry, fencing, and ballasting on this line are completed… and the first section, ten and a-half miles from Middleton (which included the Currency Creek viaduct), was opened for wheat traffic on the 23rd December 1868… The contractor is now rapidly pushing on with this work…the stations, platforms and booking offices, as well as the stables at Strathalbyn, Finnis, and Middleton are completed. It is contemplated working this line by horse power, and three light passenger carriages have been constructed at the Adelaide carriage works for this purpose. Thirty trucks for goods are also made, ten of which are delivered at Finnis Station.

Although horses may be worked at first, I do not believe that it will be found economical, if the traffic is of any amount; but should it be desirable to employ light engines, weighing, say, ten to twelve tons, every provision has been made for using them in lieu of horses.” (Public Works Report, 1868, SA Parliamentary Paper No. 15 of 1869)

Two months later the track from Currency Creek to Strathalbyn was finished and the entire line was opened by the Governor, Sir James Ferguson on 23 April 1869. It was operated by 23 men and 25 horses and it took about three hours to travel between Victor Harbor and Strathalbyn.

The Strathalbyn to Middleton Tramway continued service for 15 years, and then, as predicted by the Engineer-in-Chief in 1868, the line was converted for use by steam locomotives and on 17 Dec 1884 the section from Currency Creek to Middleton was closed and replaced by a new line direct to Goolwa. The Currency Creek viaduct was incorporated into the new steam line, but required some structural modification to sustain the weights of increasingly heavier and more powerful locomotives.

With the introduction in 1926 of new locomotives, the Railway Commissioner duly authorised the strengthening of the viaduct. The masonry piers were encased in concrete and seven new steel spans were installed, as were steel web girders. The Currency Creek viaduct was one of the most significant engineering achievements of any type in South Australia at that time.

Supported on six masonry piers, it was 23m high, a figure only rivaled by the Sleeps Hill viaducts (built in 1882 on the Adelaide Hills Line), one of which was over 30m high. The Currency Creek viaduct remained the longest railway bridge in the Colony at over 85 meters until the construction of bridges on the line north of Port Augusta, such as those at Black Rock and Bruce, and the Sleeps Hill viaducts already mentioned.

Of substantial railway viaduct structures constructed in South Australia, only the Currency Creek viaduct remains. The Sleeps Hill viaducts were superseded when the line to Belair was duplicated in 1919 to carry larger rolling stock and the viaducts were dismantled in the following year.

Sarah Laurence, Senior Heritage Officer

Cover Story: The Currency Creek viaduct

If you would like to showcase your outstanding heritage project or long-standing commitment to the conservation and promotion of South Australia’s heritage, or if you would like to put forward another person’s work, now is the time to nominate. Award categories include:

- **Heritage Homes** Recognises the outstanding contribution of owners to the conservation of heritage homes
- **Heritage Places – Non-Residential** Recognises outstanding achievement in the conservation or sympathetic re-use of a non-residential place, for example: commercial, public and industrial buildings.
- **New Development in Heritage** Recognises outstanding achievement in sympathetic new development within or near a heritage area or place
- **Heritage Volunteers** Recognises and celebrates the outstanding contribution by community organisations to the care, promotion and interpretation of our heritage buildings and structures
- **Heritage Stories – Promotion, Education and Interpretation** Recognises outstanding achievement in interpretive, promotional and educational activities associated with our built heritage
- **Heritage Trades and Products** Recognises excellence in trade services and products that contribute to the restoration and conservation of heritage buildings and structures
- **Planning for Heritage** Recognises outstanding achievement in heritage conservation management theory and practice.

All nominations are assessed for their benefit to the community and excellence in work and approach.

The Hon John Hill, Minister for Environment and Conservation, will present the Awards at a ceremony to be held at Edmund Wright House on 16 September 2005.

For more details see www.heritage.sa.gov.au/awards or contact the Awards Coordinator on 8124 4947 or baxter.lynth@sa.gov.au

Closing date for entries is 2 May 2005

Many thanks to Phil Curnow for first finding, then allowing us to use his stunning original photo from 1972 showing ex South Australian Railways Pacific type locomotive No. 621 returning to Adelaide from Victor Harbor across the Currency Creek Viaduct. This locomotive is still active as part of the Steam Ranger Fleet operating on the South Coast tourist railway based at Mt Barker.
Heritage Diversity and the 2005 State History Conference

Heritage Grants and Discounts

Schools Heritage Competition

State Heritage
Fund 2005/06

Grants Program

Applications for grants for heritage conservation work are now invited from owners of places entered in the State Heritage Register or situated within State Heritage Areas. Grants are available in two categories:

- the ‘State Heritage Places’ category to assist in the care and conservation of places entered in the State Heritage Register or located within State Heritage Areas.
- the ‘Heritage Cemeteries’ category to assist in the maintenance and management of small historic cemeteries and individual graves.

Applications are open to private and corporate owners, local Councils, community organisations, volunteer groups, Church bodies and cemetery trustees.

The grant information packages contain details of types of priority projects and are available from Monday 4th April by:

- Contacting Heritage Branch on 8124 4922
- Emailing heritage@saugov.sa.gov.au
- Downloading from our web site at www.heritage.sa.gov.au

The closing date for applications is 30 June 2005.

Students Invited to tell heritage stories

South Australian schools will once again be invited to participate in the annual Schools Heritage Competition, from April 1 this year. Open to students from Reception to Year 10, the theme of this year’s competition is OUR HERITAGE – THEIR STORIES: Telling Tales of Heritage Places. Students will be encouraged to get out into their local community and speak to people to find the stories behind their heritage places. For information about entering the competition, please contact the Heritage Education Officer on tel. 8124 4957 or hartell.robyn@saugov.sa.gov.au

Discounts for heritage place owners

In January 2000 Solver Paints and the Heritage Branch announced a discount scheme available to owners of State and local heritage places for the purchase of Solver paints and accessories. A Privileged Customer Card was included with the January 2000 edition of the Newsletter, valid for use at any Solver Paints or Crowhurst Decorator Centres for a period of three years.

We are pleased to confirm the ongoing support for the scheme by Solver Paints. If you do not already have a card, please contact the Heritage Branch on 8124 4960 and we’ll send you one. The card itself has no expiry date, so if you still have your original card you can continue to use it as usual.

Heritage Branch presenting at Whyalla State History Conference, 28-29 May 2005

In keeping with the focus of the conference, the branch is tackling a diverse range of heritage topics relevant to the Eyre Peninsula and Outback regions.

These topics include:

- Industrial heritage.
- Too recent or too ugly; too big and not easily adapted to a new use, or just plain too hard - what is the future for our industrial heritage?
  - Although there’s no denying their historical significance, we look at those ‘difficult’ sites that can easily fall into the unwanted or forgotten category.
- Whaling

Current research and field work has led to the location of previously unknown whaling stations and related sites in the remote West Coast. This work is part of a project aiming to identify all South Australia’s land-based whaling sites for heritage listing and to produce relevant management plans.

Water (or the lack of it)

Our forebears really had to do some creative thinking. This presentation explores the ingenuity and effort that contributed to a reliable supply of stock water in the north of this State. Granite outcrops were used to channel water into above and below-ground tanks, and other more complex structures engineered to collect the run-off from flooded creeks. The surviving structures that bear testament to this effort are now at risk.

- Strangways Springs Cemetery
- Lonely grave – Peake Ruins

For information about that contributed to a reliable supply of stock water in the north of this State, please contact the Heritage Education Officer on tel. 8124 4957 or hartell.robyn@saugov.sa.gov.au

Watering hole – Strangways Springs

Application for a ‘Heritage Cemeteries’ grant are encouraged from those with an interest in the maintenance and management of small historic cemeteries or individual graves.
The following places had their entries confirmed in the State Heritage Register in 2004

Adelaide

Public Schools Club Building (former residence of William and Lawrence Bragg, sometime Sandford House)

This house was the family home of William Henry and William Lawrence Bragg, the father and son joint recipients of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1915. Theirs is one of only two Nobel Prizes awarded to a South Australian, the other being awarded to Lord Howard Florey. The house, designed by William Henry Bragg, was their family home for nine years, during which time Lawrence was completing the first stage of his tertiary education and his father was undertaking the early experiments and research in the field which was to bring them, nearly two decades later, the highest recognition.

Booborowie

Booborowie Homestead, Outbuildings, Stables, Shearing Shed and Water Tank

Booborowie was the first large landholding to be taken up by brothers William James and John Harris Browne, who were later credited with helping to establish the pastoral industry in South Australia. The Browne’s owned and occupied Booborowie for over 20 years and developed it as one of the state’s prime wool producing properties. This property formed the foundation for the Browne’s subsequent and prominent 40 year association with the pastoral industry in South Australia.

Port Adelaide

Former Adelaide Milling Company Flour Mill, including southern annexe and former Motor Room, Packing Shed (brick and iron facade only), stone wall to west of Hart’s (1855) Mill and remnant southern masonry wall east of Adelaide Milling Company Mill (the 1855 mill is at left).

Built c. 1889, this substantial mill building is associated with the development of the wheat industry in South Australia in the latter part of the 19th century and specifically with the export of flour from the state through Port Adelaide. It is a rare example of a purpose-built late 19th century flour mill in South Australia and, when considered with the adjacent 1855 Hart’s Mill, provides the only known example of two generations of flour mill buildings surviving on one site. The Packing Shed is an uncommon surviving example of an ancillary milling industry building.

Harold Desbrowe-Annear

A Life in Architecture

By Hamlet Edquist

(Melbourne University Publishing 2004, RRP $69.95)

Born in 1865, Desbrowe-Annear became one of the most innovative architects in Australia in the first quarter of the twentieth century. He counted among his clients some of the wealthiest families in Melbourne and among his friends a wide range of bohemian artists and writers. Trained during the heady days of the 1880s land boom in Melbourne, Desbrowe-Annear embraced the power of architecture to improve people’s lives. This is a beautifully illustrated and readable biography, which explores both the multi-faceted work and unconventional life of this intriguing Australian architect.

Hamish Angas

Creating the Barossa in Fabric

The Making of the Barossa Valley Wall Hanging

By Lyn Leader-Elliot, Joyce Brooker and Paddy Carter

(The Art Shop 2004, RRP $20.00)

A simple and inspiring story of a group of Barossa Valley (South Australia) women who put their heads and hearts together and created a textual storyboard of the Barossa’s heritage. The book tracks the idea, the making and the reflections of the makers as they look back over the experience. Colour illustrations show highlights of the wall hanging.

Lyn Baxter

Adding another dimension is the map on the inside back cover, cross referenced to the places on the wall hanging. It is difficult to read this book without wanting to see the hanging for yourself – if you get similar urges, this inspiring work now hangs in the Barossa Regional Gallery in Tanunda.

The Illustrated Burra Charter:

Good Practice for Heritage Places

By Meredith Walker and Peter Marquis-Kyle

(Australia ICOMOS 2004, RRP $49.50)

In 1999 the Burra Charter (the Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance) was substantially revised to reflect the evolution of cultural heritage conservation practice since the Charter was first adopted in 1979. This new edition of the companion document picks up the new ideas in the revised Charter, and illustrates them in 120 pages of examples covering a wide range of places of cultural significance drawn from all over Australia.

Lyn Baxter

Heritage Bookshelf
Heritage Planning Seminar
Kadina
Aimed squarely at local government, this full day packs in all you need to know about heritage planning. The presenters are heritage experts from both government and private sectors and will cover legislation, processes for identifying heritage value, policy, planning and conservation. Seminar is open to anyone with a keen interest in heritage planning processes.
Venue: The Farm Shed Museum & Tourism Centre, Kadina
Date: 18 March, 9:00am – 5:00pm
Cost: $75.00
Enquiries: (08) 8124 4956

Wrecked! Tragedy and the Southern Seas
There are 850 shipwrecks along the South Australian coast each telling a story of drama and tragedy from a time when shipping was part of daily life and immigrants came to Australia by sea. This exhibition tells some of those stories.
Venue: South Australian Maritime Museum
Date: 18 March until late August
Cost: admission fees apply

Gallipoli: The South Australian Story
This exhibition marks the 90th anniversary of the 1915 Gallipoli campaign and tells the story of South Australia’s participation and response to this Great War event. The exhibition will also be touring some rural areas after June, sponsored by the Department of Veteran Affairs.
Venue: History Trust Exhibition Gallery, Tannen Parade Ground
Date: starts April - contact History Trust for exact date
Cost: Free
Enquiries: (08) 8203 9888 or email staff@history.sa.gov.au
www.history.sa.gov.au

Heritage Friday Forum
Adelaide
Paul Stark from Planning SA will talk about the Association of Preservation Technology conference he attended in Texas in 2004. Hosted by the Heritage Branch, this regular series of informal presentations is aimed at the heritage professional community. Includes nibbles and networking.
Venue: 1 Richmond Rd Keswick
Date: 1 April, 4:00pm – 5:30pm
Cost: Free
Enquiries: (08) 8124 4947

Port Wakefield day tour
An Historical Society of South Australia Field Trip
Venue: Bus trip; leaves Burnside Council car park
Date: 10 April (Sunday) leaves 10:00am
Bookings: (08) 8278 5370 (Non-members welcome)

SA History Week 2005
It’s on again! Building on the resounding success of its inaugural SA History Week in May 2004, the History Trust of South Australia has set another date with history for 2005. An opportunity for all South Australians to explore and celebrate their past together and discover what makes us different. Contact the History Trust for an Activities Booklet (available April).
Venue: Across SA
History Trust for exact date
Cost: Free, by invitation only. Enquiries: (08) 8124 4947

Blast from the Past State History Conference – Whyalla
The 2005 Conference will focus on the histories of South Australia’s rural and industrial communities, with a particular focus on northern South Australia. Will interest amateur and professional historians, academics, historical societies; anyone interested in history.
Contact the History Trust for details of the program.
Venue: Westlands Hotel-Motel, Whyalla
Date: 28 – 29 May
Enquiries: (08) 8203 9888
www.history.sa.gov.au

Adelaide Town Hall
Heritage Tour
An Historical Society of South Australia Field Trip
Led by Glen Woodward
Date: 8 June 10:00am
Bookings: (08) 8278 5370 (Non-members welcome)

Police Historical Society, Thebarton Barracks
An Historical Society of South Australia Field Trip
Date: 17 July 2:00pm
Bookings: (08) 8278 5370 (Non-members welcome)

Artlab Australia tour
An Historical Society of South Australia Field Trip
Date: 8 September 10:00am
Bookings: (08) 8278 5370 (Non-members welcome)

Edmund Wright Heritage Awards Presentation Ceremony
The 2005 Awards program culminates in a ceremony at Edmund Wright House with the presentation of awards recognising outstanding achievement in heritage conservation and promotion.
Venue: Edmund Wright House, Adelaide
Date: 16 September
Cost: Free, by invitation only. Enquiries: (08) 8124 4947
www.heritage.sa.gov.au/awards

SA History Week 2005: A Great War event. The Department of Veteran Affairs.
Venue: History Trust Exhibition Gallery, Torrens Parade Ground
History Trust for exact date
Cost: Free
Enquiries: (08) 8203 9888 or email staff@history.sa.gov.au
www.history.sa.gov.au