

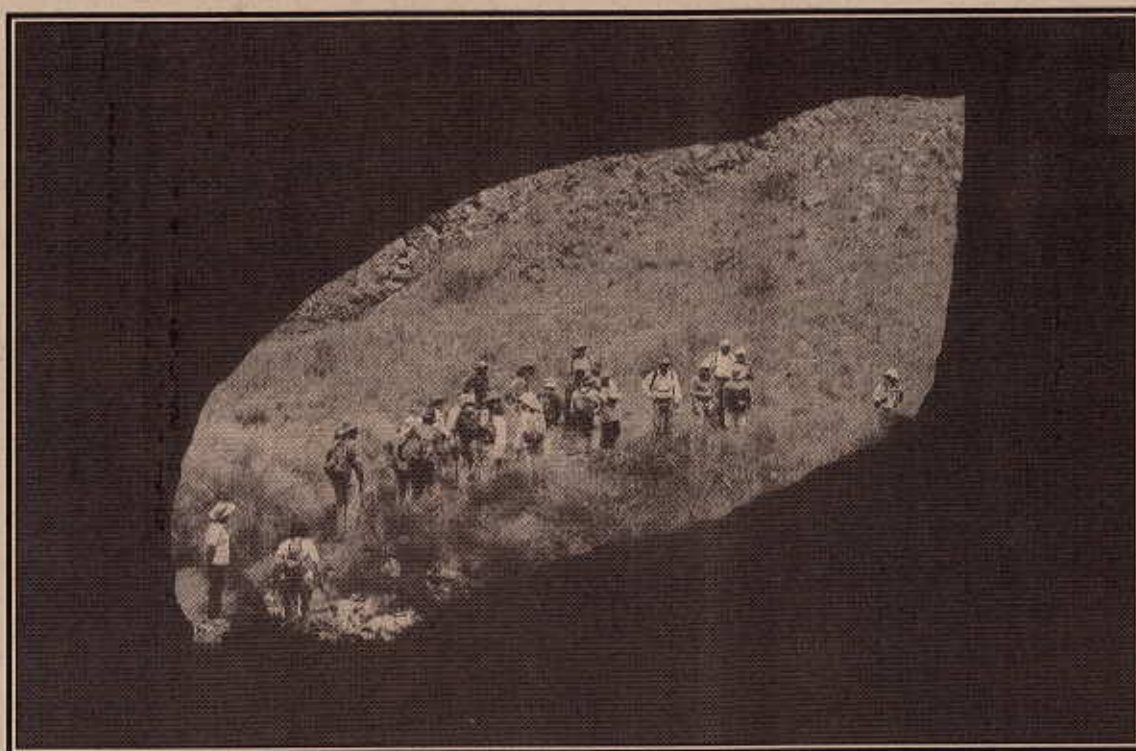


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NEW MEMBERS

The National Trust of Australia (ACT) extends a very warm welcome to the following new members. If any members know these new members, perhaps you could encourage them to attend one of our many activities.

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 Mr K. & Mrs S. Mills, Kambah
 Miss K. Mitchell, Kambah

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IN TRUST FOR LIFE

The Trust warmly welcomes two new life members, Mr John Wilson & Dr Dickson, to our midst.

Life membership is worthwhile, both to the member/s involved and to the Trust. While it may seem an expensive investment in one lump sum, life membership can be a very economical way to join the Trust, especially if you have a genuine commitment to the ideals the Trust is working toward.



The National Trust (ACT) wishes to thank Mrs J. Yuill and Mr J. Gale for their recent generous donations.

Condolences to Mr Geoff Bull and his family Karen, Ian, Robert, Andrew and Matthew on the loss of Christiane, who passed away on Sunday 18 February at Woden Valley Hospital.

ANTIQUE FAIR THANK YOU

TO ALL OUR HELPERS,

The 1996 Antique Fair has come and gone and I am pleased to announce that profits are up a little on last year. The success of the Fair each year is in no small part due to the wonderful assistance which so many of our loyal members (and a few non-members who we hope to persuade to join the Trust in the future) give the Trust each year.

The Antique Fair is the largest single fund-raising event on the National Trust (ACT)'s calendar and the Trust can only realise a profit because of the generosity of its members! Over the four days a regiment of people manned the door and the raffle table, helped out at the gift shop, and helped with the catering. Some donated to the gourmet food hamper which was second prize in our raffle.

Thanks should also go to Jenny of "Baskets with Love" who very generously donated the basket and packed it to perfection with the gourmet items provided, free of charge. The raffle's third prize was packed for us by Iraj of "Hansel and Gretel", Manuka. Although the Trust paid for the chocolates, the presentation was beautiful and would certainly have resulted in increased sales over the weekend. Iraj also donated some exotic coffee beans to our hamper.

Whatever the contribution, the Antique Fair Committee and I would like to extend our sincere thanks to you all. Your efforts really are greatly appreciated.

John Gale
Chairman

Antique Fair Committee

Congratulations to those who took out the prizes in our Antique Fair raffle. The winners were:

- 1st. L. Pearce (No. 886)*
- 2nd. B. Spraggs (No. 710)*
- 3rd. J. McLennon (No. 1150)*

LOST PROPERTY

Left at the Antique Fair in March were a black umbrella featuring the words "Freixenet Cordon Negro" printed in gold letters on the side, and a woman's straw hat with a wide band of red ribbon.

If you have lost either of these items, please collect them from the Trust office.

We also have a few photos of a Trust function at 'Huntly' at the office. Do they belong to you?

P.S. The prescription spectacles left at the office several weeks ago have not yet been claimed.

Clean up Day

This year the Trust hosted Clean Up Australia Day for the first time. The day exceeded our expectations and proved to be the biggest clean up yet. More than 500,000 Australians in 800 cities and towns across our nation collected at least 10,000 tonnes of rubbish. In Canberra 85 tonnes were collected by 1,500 volunteers and 15,000 students. This is a true indication that Australians continue to regard their environment as an important issue.

The winner of the overnight accommodation at the Capital Park Royal was Mr Tony Beasley of Fraser. The schools which won the \$2,000 computer packages kindly donated by Regional Used Computer Warehouse, were Gowrie Primary School, Alfred Deakin High School and St John the Apostle School, Florey. I am sure that they will make good use of their new equipment. Many thanks go to our sponsors for their generosity.

I would like to thank everyone who participated during the Clean Up campaign and I look forward to being involved again on Clean Up Australia Day, Sunday March 2, 1997.

Helen Peade

HELP WANTED—YOUR TRUST NEEDS YOU!



LANYON GUARDIANS / GIFT SHOP VOLUNTEERS

Lanyon is always in need of more volunteers to help out as guardians or gift shop workers.

Guardian duty involves attending the occasional training session and learning about the history, furnishing, interpretation and presentation of Lanyon. An outgoing personality is a help, as you must be able to talk to strangers of all ages. Gift Shop duty involves a day (10-4) in the shop at Lanyon once a month. If you can make a commitment to three hours or more at Lanyon per month, please call Lorna Thomas on 282 1935 between 5 & 7.30 p.m. (Gift Shop roster) or Fred Roberts on 281 3681 (Guardian duty).

MUSICAL AFTERNOON AT HUNTLY

The Antique Fair Committee would appreciate some volunteers to provide scones, cakes etc. at this function on August 18th. Please contact the Trust office on 239 5222 if you are able to assist.



DIRECTORY OF CONSERVATION TRADES, SUPPLIERS AND PROFESSIONALS

As mentioned in the November 1995 edition of "Trust News", the Trust, with the assistance of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects (ACT Chapter) is in the process of developing a directory of trades, suppliers and professionals working in the heritage field. Our intention is to produce a reference document which can be accessed by those working in the area, and by Trust members (and others) restoring and extending their period properties.

So far the response to the directory has been excellent. We have already obtained a number of entries and sponsors for different sections. The furniture section, for example,

which will include furniture restorers, french polishers, cabinet makers and upholsterers, is being sponsored by a local upholstery company with experience in traditional techniques.

We believe that the directory is a worthwhile and valuable addition to the activities of the Trust. We would be grateful for any comments or assistance that Trust members are able to provide. If you know someone who you think should be in the directory, please tell them to contact me at the Trust office.

David King



ATTENTION: ALL VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEERS—HAVE YOU GIVEN THE TRUST 10 YEARS SERVICE?

Have you put ten years of your life into working voluntarily for the Trust? We think a measure of recognition is warranted and would appreciate all of you who have helped the Trust over the years contacting the office with details of your service.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING COURSES

Are you interested in polishing your skills? A Volunteer Training Program (VTP) has been developed by the Volunteer Centre of the ACT. The VTP provides basic generic training for community volunteers. The program teaches new skills in communication, assertion and basic helping skills which are relevant to a wide range of voluntary activities.

The course is designed to be an enjoyable and stress-free experience in an adult learning environment. It is a competency based course, which means that the skills and knowledge learned can be recognised and used in a range of fields. Certificates of completion are awarded at the end of each module, provided, of course, that all course work has been finished and you can demonstrate that you have acquired the competencies. Volunteers can choose to take one module at a time or follow them in succession if they are unable to commit themselves to attend the full course in one go.

Modules are :

1. The role of the volunteer
2. Care of self and others
3. Basic problem solving and problem resolution

The VTP course is run regularly, at least four times a year, during the day or in the evening. The venue is the Volunteer Centre in Curtin, or if there is enough interest from a particular area they will consider other venues.

Because it is run for volunteers, the costs are as low as possible, on a cost recovery basis.

It is a pre-requisite that participants are already registered with an agency, so if you decide to do it, and we recommend that you give it serious consideration, and don't forget to mention that you come from the National Trust.

Information can be obtained from the Volunteer Centre, 30 Storey Street, Curtin, ACT 2605, phone 281 6669, fax 282 2200. Copies of the course information sheet and registration form are also available from the National Trust office.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Theme: "The Future of Work & the Role of the Volunteer"

Date: Friday 17th May 1996, 8.45 am–5 pm.

Chief Minister's Reception: Thursday 16 May, 6.30 pm.

Contact the Volunteer Centre of the ACT on (06) 281 6669 for further details.

ROADSIDE TREASURE HUNT

The Minister for Urban Services, Mr Tony De Domenico has asked the Roads and Traffic Section to identify areas of known environmental significance along the rural road network in the Territory. This offers the ACT environment movement and Landcare groups a very great opportunity to identify areas of significance of any type, but specifically for areas of significant remnant vegetation.

If you have knowledge of any sites you can send details to either:

Geoff Butler (CCSERAC) or
GPO Box 1875
Canberra ACT 2601
Ph: (06) 236 9158
Fax: (06) 248 5343

Mr James Cox
Roads and Traffic Section
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MILO DUNPHY—R.I.P.

Many of you will have read about the untimely death in April of well known conservationist, Milo Dunphy.

Milo died of liver cancer at the "young" age of 67. He was the son of the legendary Myles Dunphy, who was one of our pioneer bushwalkers and a great advocate for the conservation of wilderness and the creation of national parks. Myles was the creator of those amazingly detailed and accurate walking maps of the Sydney region that are still in use today.

Milo continued in his father's tracks. An architect by profession, he established the Total Environment Centre and led—and won—the landmark battle to stop limestone mining at Colong Caves, in what is now a focal part of the Kanangara-Boyd National Park.

Both Myles and Milo were indefatigable and unshakeable in their pursuit of environmental goals. We all owe them both a debt for promoting wilderness awareness and for helping to conserve the great legacy of national parks and reserves which surround Sydney.

My own contact with Milo was limited, but I still remember my role as tail-ender on one of Milo's three day walks in the early 70s to the Valley of the Monoliths in the Bundawangs to the east of Canberra. Milo was lecturing in architecture at the University of New South Wales at the time. As was his wont, students were expected to come to terms with the bush as part of their broadening. At least half the group on this occasion had never been bushwalking in their lives before - and some probably never did again! One young girl turned up with a camp stretcher! Others had packs almost as heavy as themselves. Needless to say, on some of the hills, Milo was well up front in the lead! However yours truly, as tail-ender, was sometimes saddled with up to three packs!

A great spirit. A great loss.

Garth Setchell

REVIEW—ST JOHN'S ORGAN RECITAL

The lucky thirty-two who attended the Heritage Festival organ recital at St John's Church, Reid on 11 April last, were treated to a great performance by local virtuoso, Sheila Thompson.

The program began with a work by Mendelssohn which was chosen because it was composed in 1845, the same year that St John's was consecrated. Then followed a range of organ pieces, including a number of very short tunes composed by Haydn for musical clocks.

The ambience of the historic setting, combined with the richness of the Sharp organ and the skill of Sheila's playing, made for a memorable occasion. Hopefully, we will be able to arrange more recitals, in similar settings, in the future.

Robyn McGrath

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This property was built by the government with no expense spared in its original construction, and has been restored with the guidance of State Heritage architect, Mr Peter Wells.

The town is 68 kms north of Adelaide between the Barossa Valley and Clare wine making districts. Facilities include sporting clubs, a community health centre, hospital/retirement homes, schools, police, hotel, banks, chemist, supermarket, post office, newsagent, service station etc.

Heritage statement and photos available on request. Also available (separate title), original signal box in good order.

Phone Phil Dickens (085) 282 324

CONSERVATION UPDATE

Professor Ken Taylor, President

A major objective of the Trust is the conservation of heritage places in the ACT. Parallel activities such as fund raising are a means of supporting the Trust in its community conservation role as well as being part of the strength of the Trust movement in bringing people together. Much of the business conducted at Council and Executive meetings directly concerns heritage conservation matters as well as administrative management issues. The focus of the Classification Committee is substantially that of conservation. The Lanyon Guardians aid in the conservation management and interpretation at Lanyon.

As part of the organisational approach to conservation, Council last year formed an Urban Issues Committee. The Committee is called together on a needs basis to discuss and formulate opinions on specific issues of heritage concern in the ACT and on which we wish to make comment publicly, through invited submissions or to relevant planning agencies or ACT or Federal Ministers. Occasionally there is no time to call a meeting and the President under these circumstances comments on behalf of the Trust. Sometimes we are asked at short notice to make a statement, or it is opportune to write a letter for publication in *The Canberra Times*. I would like to take this opportunity of acknowledging the way in which *The Canberra Times* has been most supportive in publishing letters that I have written as President, including a recent one again expressing support for the idea of a National Museum at Yarramundi Reach.

With the exception of the letters, the Urban Issues Committee is aware that virtually all of the comments and submissions made remain unavailable to Trust members. The purpose of this update, therefore, is to set out a brief commentary on the sort of issues in which we have been involved over the past few months.

FILM AND SOUND ARCHIVE

Extensive building additions and accompanying alterations to the grounds are in advanced design stages. In 1995 the ACT Heritage Council commented that alterations to the grounds needed heritage landscape consideration and input commensurate with the earlier Conservation Plan which includes research into the former landscape layout and its design. Australian Construction Services briefed an ACT Landscape Architecture firm to prepare a design and invited the Trust to a meeting to discuss the proposal in February which I attended. In brief the proposal is to create a formal landscape layout in front of the National Film and Archive building which substantively reflects the original landscape design. The original design is very much in the style of Thomas Weston who was responsible for the landscape development of the emergent federal capital, 1913-1926, and his successor, A.E. Bruce. In addition there is to be tree planting reflecting the original intention for a more relaxed style of planting to each side of the building, with picnic facilities for visitors. The Trust has given its expressed support for the landscape treatment.

DUNTROON HOUSE

At Christmas we became aware of a proposal to extend the Duntroon House complex. Existing facilities are inadequate for the future needs of RMC. The extensions will effectively double the size of the building and take up some of the existing garden space. The Senior Vice-President, Garth Setchell, and I reviewed the proposal. In a letter to RMC Duntroon it was indicated that the Trust was concerned at the extent of the proposal which would alter the character and setting of Duntroon House and the fact that our opinion, as a major community organisation, had not been sought at an early stage of the process. At this stage we did not indicate opposition to the extension or that the changes would be detrimental to the heritage value of the place, but sought further information. We were aware of the fact that heritage places cannot, and in some cases should not, be expected to remain static or unaltered. Most heritage places have undergone change in the past, including Duntroon. People adapt and alter places over time in response to changing needs. For example at Duntroon House, the two storey Victorian addition substantially dominates the early Georgian style building and certainly changes the original farmstead setting, yet we see the two as essential parts of a building cluster in their historic landscape.

In consultation with the architect and studying the drawings and model, we concluded that the changes, although substantial, will not prejudice the historic value and aesthetic value of Duntroon. The extensions are part of an adaptive use of an historic complex. The Trust, however, regrets that a full conservation analysis was not prepared as part of the design process and that we were not consulted in the first place. These concerns have been indicated and the relevant army authority has replied to say an analysis will be undertaken. I wrote some time ago to the Director of the National Capital Planning Authority suggesting that as a major community body the Trust would prefer in future to be consulted on all planning and design proposals affecting heritage places in national areas. A reply is awaited.

OLD RED HILL

The Old Red Hill Residents Group has continued to lobby the ACT Planning Authority, the Heritage Council and politicians to have heritage planning protection guidelines for the area. Dr Robert Boden and I have attended various meetings to support the case of the Residents Group and written submissions. We firmly contend that the original planning intention for extensive gardens and separate detached houses in a spacious landscape setting is worth protecting and that Old Red Hill is an example of 1920s planning which is not only significant in Canberra, but nationally and internationally. The Trust has objected to various infill proposals on a number of larger blocks and to dual occupancy applications for additional detached dwellings on a number of blocks. Such developments will irrevocably change and destroy the meaning and heritage values of Old Red Hill. There is shortly to be a hearing at the Land Planning Appeal Board at which Robert and I will appear in support of the Residents Group.

NPO GRANT SAVES NSW TRUST'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVES

As protectors of Australia's heritage, community organizations are constantly in need of funding. Community Heritage Grants assist organizations which play a vital role in the continuation of Australia's cultural and documentary heritage, to preserve their collections.

The National Library of Australia, through the National Preservation Office, provides funding for preservation projects in community organizations in the form of Community Heritage Grants. These grants assist in the preservation of Australian documentary collections of national significance, or for training and research in these collections.

As one of Australia's largest community organizations, the National Trust of Australia (NSW) maintains a collection of over 40,000 slides. These slides consist of historically important images of classified buildings, interiors/exterior of demolished buildings, cemeteries, urban areas, industrial sites, parks, gardens and the natural environment. The NSW Trust applied for, and received, \$3,500 for the preservation of their collection.

The integrity of this collection was being threatened by its storage in non-archival PVC binders and slide sheets which, over time, become toxic and destroy the slide. The grant enabled them to purchase archival slide sheets and binders, without which their collection would have deteriorated further, with this important pictorial archive eventually being destroyed.

During this project, many interesting slides have been discovered: the building of the Sydney Opera House, early images of Sydney Harbour, streetscapes in country towns altered through time—images brought together through the work of the National Trust.

This uniqueness is what makes collections contained within community organizations so vital to Australia's social history. All of the NSW Trust's images are important because of their reference points for the Trust, and through this, creating a collection of importance to the nation. Community Heritage Grants help to maintain community organizations' roles in documentary history by preserving the memory of the past for the future.

HERITAGE UPDATE

This column is to let you, the members, know of any known proposed changes to heritage properties in the ACT.

PROPOSED REFURBISHMENT OF EAST BLOCK

The Classification Committee of the Trust was briefed by architect Eric Martin from Phillip Cox Richardson & Taylor, and Nick Forostenko of Australian Estate Management (AEM) on this project.

East Block is significant as part of a group of buildings (with Parliament House & West Block) which formed the essential facilities in the early development of Canberra. It is a fine example of Federal Capital architecture and was designed in 1924 by Government Architect, J. S. Murdoch. It was also the original location of the Post Office and Telephone Exchange associated with the move of Parliament to Canberra.

The Telephone Exchange facility has already been re-located, and Australia Post has indicated it now wishes to re-locate.

The policy for the future of the building is that it should be conserved and used primarily for Government offices. Until there is commitment from interested tenants no design details of the refurbishment are available. The Trust has been assured by AEM that Trust input into the design would be considered.

THE NATIONAL TRUST (ACT)—A QUIET ACHIEVER

The Feb/March 1996 issue of the ACT Government's "Land Information Newsletter" lists those places which have been gazetted to the Interim Heritages Places Register. Members may be interested to know that most of the places listed were nominated, and the detailed reports and studies leading to their nominations were prepared by, the National Trust (ACT).

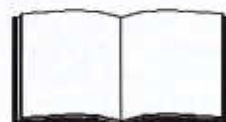
Those places recently included on the Register are Lennox House, Reid Uniting Church, Tharwa Bridge, the Tocumwal Housing Precinct in O'Connor and the Kingston/Griffith Housing Precinct.

LIBRARY NEWS

There have been few additions to the library of late, but thanks to Ann Gugler, we have obtained copies of several issues of "The Federal Capital Pioneer Magazine" and three issues of "The Canberra City News", all dating from the 1920s. These make very interesting browsing, in particular the advertisements and photographs they feature.

Also in progress has been some culling of old Trust property guides from England, Scotland etc., books of stencils, duplicates of periodicals from elsewhere, old atlases and road maps and the like. These all went to the book stall which was part of the National Trust Fair at Lanyon.

Robyn Trezise



RECENT CLASSIFICATIONS BY THE NATIONAL TRUST (ACT)

YORK PARK NORTH

York Park North in Barton has recently been Classified by the Trust—

an acknowledgment of the history associated with its plantation of English Oak (*Quercus robur*) trees, dating from the late 1920s and early 1930s.

In preparation for a visit to Australia by the Duke of York in 1927, a decision was made to plant a series of coppices of English trees to honour the royal visit. Seedlings were brought from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and on May 10th, 1927, HRH the Duke of York planted an English oak and a bunya pine—the initial plantings of the first two coppices. The oak tree he planted forms part of York Park on the corner of State Circle and Kings Avenue, Barton. Today, 49 of the 78 or more trees which were planted remain.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The plantation is significant as the only one of the six coppice plantations proposed for Canberra in the late 20s-early 30s still remaining largely intact.

The inaugural planting was carried out by HRH the Duke of York as part of the celebrations associated with the opening of the Provisional Parliament House.

The formal arrangement of the oak plantation and use of a large number of a single species in wide spacing is unusual and reveals an historic aspect of the National Capital's early tree planting.

The formality evident in the York Park plantation is not the current style and is unlikely to be repeated. It therefore has historic landscape value.

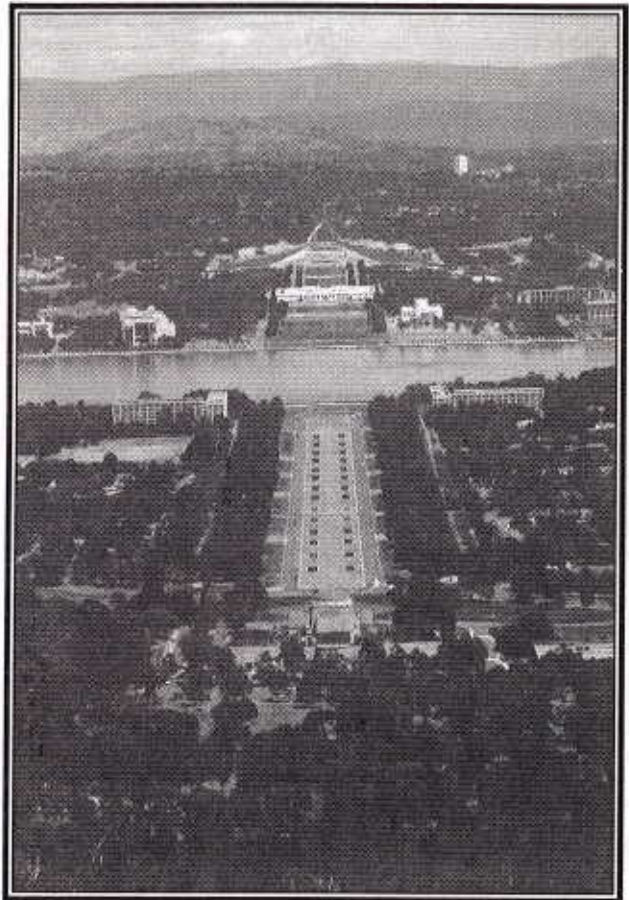
ANZAC PARK, PARADE AND MEMORIALS

This area of this recent Trust classification is bounded by Reid to the west, Campbell to the east, the intersection of Limestone and Fairbairn Avenues to the north, and the Rond Point and Lake Burley Griffin to the south. The land axis on which it is sited formed part of Griffin's early design for Canberra.

Renowned English town planner, William Holford was asked to review the National Capital Plan in 1954 and in 1960 plans for Anzac Park were gazetted. The Park was opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on Anzac Day, 1965.

Anzac Parade was designed as a ceremonial approach to the Australian War Memorial. The Parade and the Park set off the wonderful vista which runs from Old Parliament House to the Australian War Memorial.

The Parade comprises a central median strip, a lighting system, and the Rond Point. The median strip is of crushed red brick and tile, and features twenty-eight raised boxes planted with New Zealand native shrub, *Hebe diosmifolia*. (a recognition of the contribution of the New Zealand armed services). The lighting system sends light upwards as well as downwards, accenting the land axis from the sky at night. The Rond Point is an oval shaped depression containing a pond with two jet water fountains in it.



Anzac Parade 1995

Anzac Park has plantings of *Eucalyptus biocasta* (a tribute to the Australian armed services), and features a number of national memorials. All have strong associations with Australia's history of military service. These memorials commemorate:

The Royal Australian Air Force	The Rats of Tobruk
The Royal Australian Navy	Kemal Ataturk
Australian Hellenic Memorial	The Australian Army
Desert Mounted Corps	Vietnam

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Anzac Park and Parade, terminating at the Australian War Memorial, follow the land axis, one of the key planning elements of Canberra associated with both Griffin and Holford. The vista down the Parade is among the most recognised images of Canberra.

These elements, together with the collection of memorial sculpture and associated art and design, give expression to key aspects of the history, memory, tradition and ceremony of Australia's armed forces and possess a high social value.

The memorials provide a teaching resource for appreciation and learning in the disciplines of history and art.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS, REMEDIES & RECIPES

From "A New book of knowledge: treating of things wherefore some are profitable, some precious, and some pleasant and delightful", 1697, London, come these handy hints.

To Take Fish—Set a candle in a piece of cork, as even as may be with the water, which will stupify and attract fishes to it, so that with a little hoop net, upon the end of a cane or staff, you may take them with much facility; or with a shovel net etc. which must be in the night.

For Freckles—Anoint the freckled face with the blood of an hare, or of a bull, and it will do them away, and make the skin fair, proved.

For Toothache—A little gunpowder put into a piece of fine linen cloth, and the same put into a hollow tooth, or holden between those teeth, so that it touch the aching tooth, it puts away the aching of the teeth presently, proved.

For Canker in the Mouth - Mix alum, honey and vinegar together, and wash your mouth often with it.

From "From Sydney cove to Duntroon: a family album of early life in Australia" by Joan Kerr and Hugh Falkus, comes this recipe for making very fresh porridge!

'Rise early', says Sarah Blundell in her Canberra recipe for the breakfast porridge. 'Take reaping hook to the wheat paddock and cut a good sheaf. Thrash out grain against the block, winnow, grind in the steel hand-mill, take the meal and proceed in the usual way. Note: if the family is large, cut two sheaves.'



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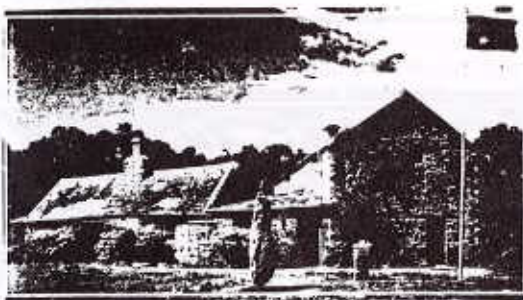
OLD FARM, STRAWBERRY HILL, ALBANY W.A.

Built 160 years ago, this farm, then known as Strawberry Hill Farm, was the residence of the second Government Resident at Albany, Captain Sir Richard Spencer R.N., and, in the early to mid 19th century, served as a focal point for Albany's social activity. Spencer and his descendants lived at the farm for fifty-six years. The property was the first farm in Western Australia under constant cultivation.

In 1889, after the house had been used for a number of varied purposes including as a storehouse for an Asian grocery and as a slaughterhouse, the property was purchased by Mr Francis Bird. Descendants of the Bird family lived there until 1956 when the property was purchased by the State Government and declared an historic monument. Ownership was transferred to the National Trust of Australia (Western Australia) in 1966 and the property has been extensively restored since then.

The Old Farm retains many pieces of furniture which once belonged to the Spencer and Bird families. A willow tree planted by Sir Richard still grows in the garden. This tree is believed to have been grown from a cutting taken from a tree near Napoleon's tomb.

Located on Middleton Road at Albany, The Old Farm is often open to the public: phone (098) 41 3735 or (09) 321 6088 for times as they are subject to change. There is ample parking, and the property is served by local buses. A tea room and a shop are on site, and the garden offers a wonderful area for picnics.



*The National Trust (ACT)
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congratulations to Ms
Melanie Tessa Jane Eastburn,
winner of the 1995 Cultural
Heritage Management Prize
at the University of Canberra.*

OVERSEAS NATIONAL TRUST PROPERTIES

POWIS CASTLE, POWYS, WELSHPOOL

Powis Castle is noted for the beauty of its setting on rocks overlooking late 17th century garden terraces. Built by Welsh princes c. 1200, the rose coloured castle holds the finest country house collection in Wales.

The garden features formal terraces, flowing woods and magnificent views of the surrounding countryside. The terraces are believed to have been commissioned by the first Marquess between 1680 and 1688 and are a wonderful example of the Italianate style in Britain. The views they command are said to be as superb as any seen in Tuscany. The terraces contain huge clipped yews which **probably** date from the original planting, and lead figures adorning a balustrade overlooking the orangery.

Meet the Gardener tours and tours which include dinner are available by prior arrangement. Visitors may choose to tour the castle and gardens together, or the gardens alone. Wheelchair access to the castle is unfortunately not possible, and the terrain of the landscape make access to much of the garden difficult. A Braille guide is available however, and the garden features scented flowers in abundance. The complex features a licensed restaurant, facilities for feeding and changing babies, tea rooms, a gift shop and a plant shop.

Opening times are limited, but details of these, and of the current programme of events at the castle, can be obtained by phoning (01938) 554336. Located one mile south of Welshpool, Powis castle is an easy walk from the town, and is also served by the Oswestry to Welshpool and Shrewsbury to Llandiloos buses.

NATIONAL TRUST OF AUSTRALIA (NSW)

GARDEN TOUR OF ENGLAND

27 July–18 August, 1996

An invitation to visit Highgrove, the garden of His Royal Highness, Prince Charles has prompted the NSW Trust to arrange this tour of many of England's most magnificent gardens. This 23 day tour will take participants to the Lakes District, to Bodnant on the River Conway, Bryn Bras and Powis Castles, Blenheim Palace, Hampton Court Palace and the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, to name but a few of the destinations.

The group will see the work of famous gardeners and landscape designers such as Beth Chatto, Hugh Johnson and 'Capability' Brown, and the former homes & gardens of the famous, including Winston Churchill, Beatrix Potter, and William Wordsworth.

The tour is hosted by Margot Gemmell-Smith and Peggy Muntz, both trained horticulturists who have run several similar garden tours to China, Holland and America. For further information contact Peggy Muntz on (02) 44 4568 or Margot Gemmell-Smith on (02) 326 1873.

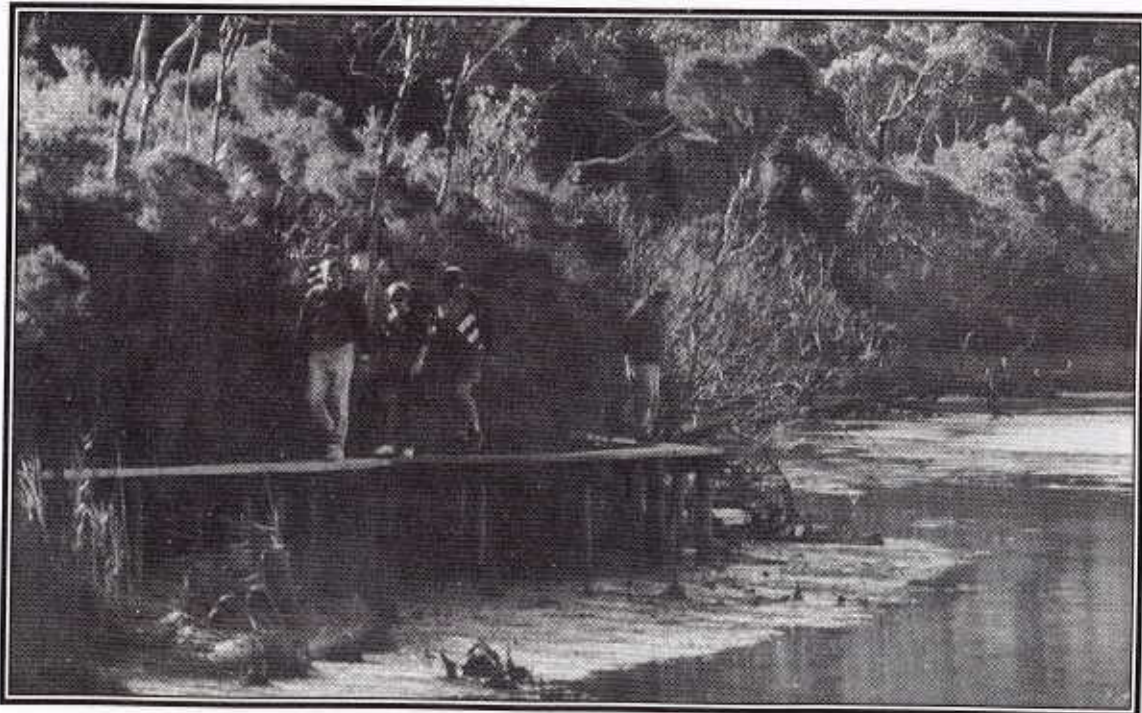


RECENT TRUST WALKS



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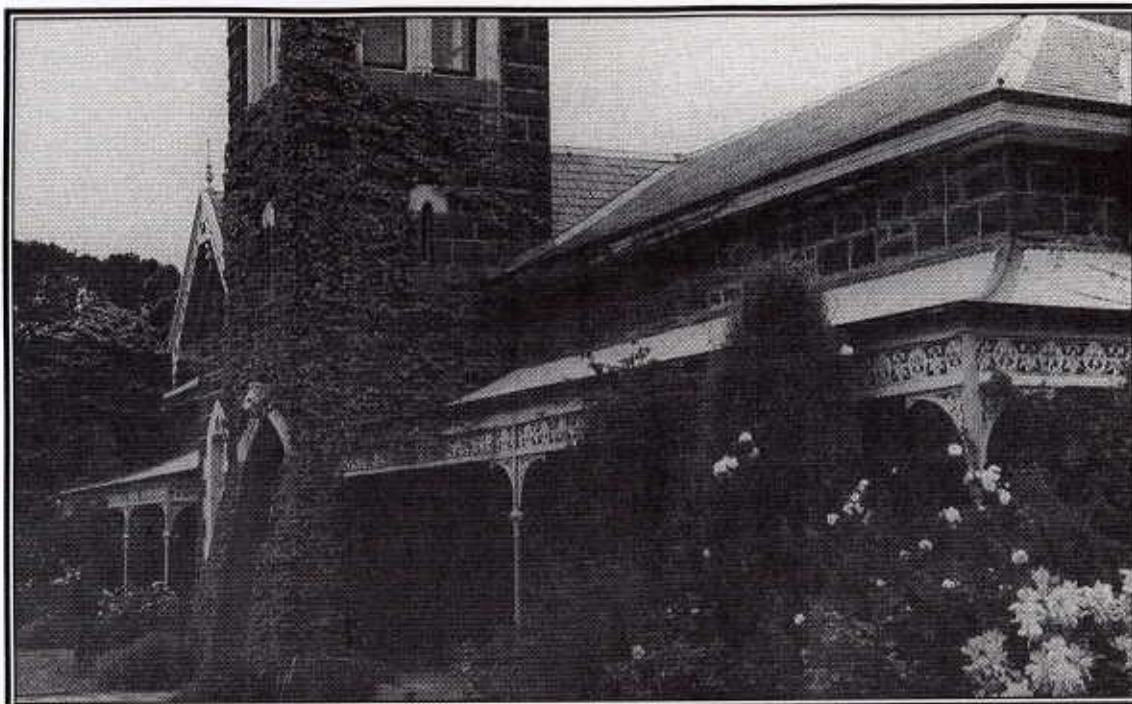
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FIGURES FROM CANBERRA'S PAST

by Ann Gugler

MR A. E. BRUCE.

Mr Bruce came to Australia from Scotland and worked for a time with the Forestry Department in W. A. before coming to Canberra in 1926 to take up the position of Assistant Superintendent of Parks and Gardens. In 1928, following Mr Weston's retirement, he became the Superintendent of Parks and Gardens until his resignation on 31 August, 1937.

The family first lived in Torrens St. before moving in 1928 to Acton where they lived in the old house once occupied by the Commonwealth Bank Manager.

During his period in Canberra Mr Bruce was responsible for the design and planting of the rose gardens in front of Provisional Parliament House, the beds of which were ready for planting by March 1933. Such was the interest in the project that the Canberra tourist and publicity committee decided to support the planned garden and suggested that a special international section be established with the blooms donated by various nations through their consular and trade organisations. At the same time the Committee suggested that Canberra should have its own day which could be celebrated on either 13th March or 9th May.

Mr Bruce was also responsible the tree plantings in the suburbs of Ainslie, Reid & Braddon and would have worked with the Canberra Unemployment Relief Committee, who from 1930 organised and paid married men for one week's work in four and single men for a few days in a seven week period.

Messrs. Weston and Bruce each received an M.B.E. for their work as Superintendents of Parks and Gardens, Canberra. Mr Bruce was president for a period of both the Burns Club and the Canberra Horticultural Society.

MR C. FRANCIS

Mr Francis, whose occupation in Canberra was Controller of Stores, was President of the Australian Natives Association, and in this capacity in 1927 planted the first of the 179 Kurrajong, 86 Eucalypts and 166 Wattles planted by the A.N.A. in Pialligo (Limestone) Avenue. The A.N.A. provided the two ornamental seats conveniently placed in the avenue which are still in use. The Association actively promoted Canberra, particularly during the years of the great depression when many blamed the cause of the great depression on the costs of constructing the national capital.

His daughter Mrs Lorna Marriot had the following to say about her father: -

"He was at Jervis Bay during the building of the Naval College. He left therein 1916 and returned with the family to Melbourne (Works & Railways Department). He visited Canberra between 1918 and 1923 for long periods, staying at the Residency

(Canberra House) on these occasions. In 1923 (September) when Telopea Park School was opened, and a house became available at Blandfordia, he brought up his family, and was one of the first residents of that suburb. The house is now known as 62 Franklin Street, Forrest. He was predominantly identified with the Federal Capital Representation League, which was formed in October 1927. His main aim was to get a representative of the people of the Federal Capital Territory in the Federal Parliament, as they had no vote at the time. Dr L. W. Nott subsequently presented a petition to Parliament, resulting in the F.C.T. having a representative for the first time. Mr Francis continued as President of the League for some time."



Mr and Mrs C. E. Francis

TREES IN THE A.C.T.

EXTRACT FROM THE REGISTER OF SIGNIFICANT TREES

SPECIES: *Cupressus sempervirens* 'Stricta'
COMMON NAME: Roman Cypress or Pencil Pine
AGE: ca. 125 years
MEASUREMENTS: Height 18 m.
Diameter (at 1.25 m) 0.75 m.
CONDITION: Healthy

LOCATION: Acton Peninsula near the entrance to the Obstetrics Ward of the former Royal Canberra Hospital.

CATEGORY: Classified by the National Trust (A.C.T.), 28 September 1987

FEATURES: Planted in the 1880s in the garden of Acton Cottage originally built by Joshua J. Moore. This tree is possibly the one evident in historic photographs of the Cottage. The tree later developed a large side branch and became known affectionately as the Pregnant Pine because of its location outside the Obstetrics Ward.

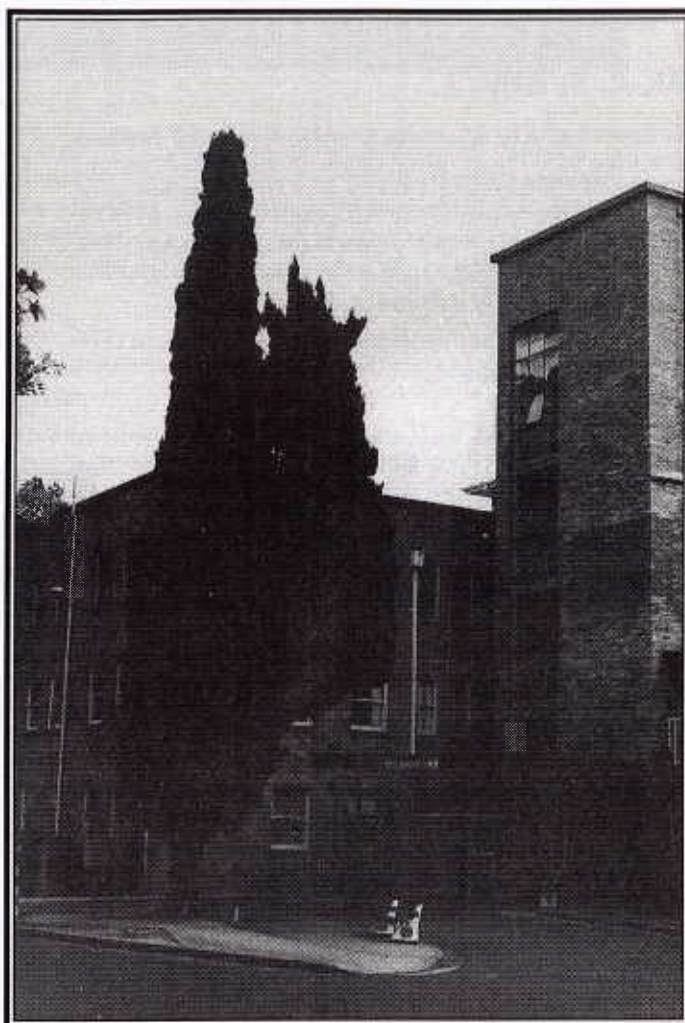
SPECIES CHARACTERISTICS: Roman Cypress is a long-lived hardy evergreen conifer distinguished by its narrow, upright, compact crown giving the common name of Pencil Pine. It is the classic cypress of southern Greece and Italy. Widely planted in public and private gardens in Canberra where the fruiting cones are favoured by Gang Gang parrots.

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The 'pregnant pine' watching over the Obstetrics Unit at Royal Canberra Hospital, Acton.

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WALKS AND TOURS PROGRAM

Apologies to supporters. If the Program seems a little thin this issue, Garth Setchell will be away for 4 weeks from mid July enduring the rigours of Alaska and Western Canada, followed by two further weeks in the UK and Eire, touring with his daughter.

David King, however, has organized and will lead, two activities—a horse riding event in July and a tour to Yass in August. Please give him your support.

Lastly, those accustomed to ringing Garth Setchell at home regarding walks and tours should note that, in mid May, he will be moving from Aranda to Mawson.

His new phone number will be 06-2901100.

"ACT ALIVE"

What is that you may ask? Why does it concern me as a Trust member?

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Each year during Canberra Week, "A.C.T. Alive" is on the lawns in front of Old Parliament House. A small band of volunteers set up and man a stall. A competition is also run in conjunction with the day.

So, next year when you see "A.C.T. Alive" advertised, remember the Trust is represented.

By the way, this year's competition was based on the suburb of Reid. We had 250 entries. Can you answer the questions? Answers will be published in the next edition of "Trust News". Good luck!

- 1) The suburb of Reid was named after Hon. Sir George Reid who was:
 - (a) Australia's 4th Prime Minister
 - (b) Australia's 1st Governor General
 - (c) Premier of Victoria 1894-1898
- 2) The hedges of the Reid streetscape were introduced in:
 - (a) The 1920s
 - (b) The 1930s
 - (c) The 1940s
- 3) Glebe Park was part of:
 - (a) The Campbell Estate
 - (b) The Smith Estate
 - (c) The Duntroon Estate
- 4) The Reid Uniting Church was opened in:
 - (a) 1925
 - (b) 1927
 - (c) 1929
- 5) The Church of St John the Baptist was consecrated in:
 - (a) 1841
 - (b) 1844
 - (c) 1845
- 6) How many memorials line the western side of Anzac Parade (technically in Reid)
 - (a) 5
 - (b) 4
 - (c) 3
- 7) In what year was the standard gauge railway trestle bridge over the Molonglo River washed away by floods:
 - (a) 1920
 - (b) 1921
 - (c) 1922

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SHORT CUTS

COURT IS BACK IN SESSION!

News comes from the South Australian Trust that Mount Gambier's historic Old Courthouse is again in session. The Old Courthouse, now a Trust property, serves most of its time educating students and visitors in court procedures of the past, but when the town's local court cannot cope with its workload, the Old Courthouse is brought back into service to handle the overflow.

BEATLE HOME BOUGHT BY UK TRUST

From the UK "Trust News" comes the news of the Trust's recent purchase of the Council house in Liverpool. It is the home in which Beatle, Paul McCartney spent his teenage years, where the Beatles first rehearsed, and where many of their early songs were written. The purchase has sparked debate amongst members, and the Trust is taking into consideration their views, along with the views of local residents and fans, before deciding whether or not to keep the property.

According to Martin Drury, Director-General of the Trust, "with the house under the National Trust's protection, we can now reflect on its historical and cultural significance." This is the first time that the Trust has acquired a property because of its associations with a modern cultural figure.

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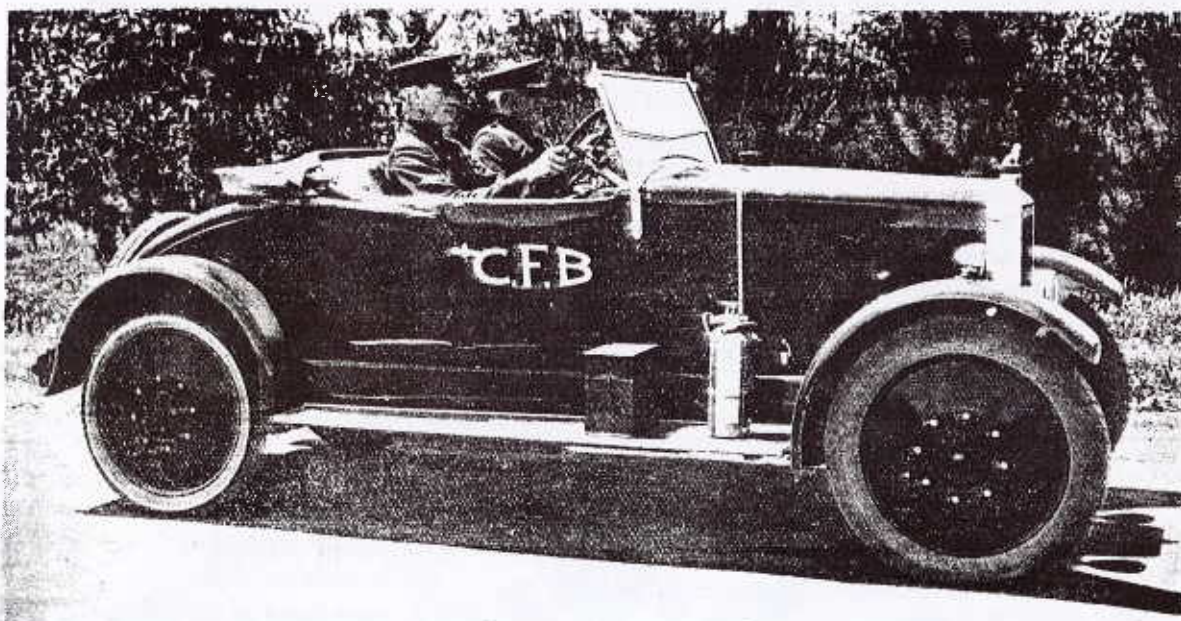
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WHAT'S ON, IN AND AROUND CANBERRA

NATIONAL TRUST (ACT)

- ❖ Sunday 26 May—'Murrumbidgee' trip. Members \$12, non-members \$14
 - ❖ Saturday 22–Sunday 23 June—Yulefest in the Southern Highlands.
 - ❖ Sunday 28 July—1 day horse ride
 - ❖ July/August—Canada and Alaska tour
 - ❖ Sunday 18 August—Musical afternoon at Huntly, from 2.30 pm. \$12 per person. Afternoon tea included.
 - ❖ August—Day tour to Yass
 - ❖ Saturday 14–Thursday 26 September Flinders Ranges tour
 - ❖ Thursday 3 to Monday 7 October—5 day horse ride
- Contact number for A.C.T. Trust activities—(06) 239 5222

NATIONAL TRUST (NSW)

❖ Heritage Wallpapers at Cooma Cottage

Wednesday 8–Thursday 30 May. This exhibition includes many samples of wallpapers popular in the 19th century, reflecting the theme of Heritage Week, 1996—Interiors. Also on display are several fine pieces of furniture from Tony Preston Antiques, Yass. Open 10–4 daily (except Tuesdays).

Contact number—(06) 226 1470.

OLD PARLIAMENT HOUSE

❖ The House Below the Hill—a continuing exhibition

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❖ Tolerance—to 26 May 1996

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❖ "Charles Sturt and the Irish orphans of the *Thomas Arbuthnot*"

Tuesday 11 June. Talk by Cheryl Mongan

❖ History of CCEGGS

Tuesday 13 August. By the Combined Grammar Schools Historical Society, Gabriel House, Gawler Cres., Deakin

For further details contact Helen Digan on 248 8401 Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 10–3 pm or Weds. 1–6 pm.

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❖ Canberra Cinematheque

23 May—Films by Melies dating from 1903–04

30 May—"London", 1994 (85 mins)

Free Admission. 24 hour information line (06) 262 1475

NATIONAL PARKS ASSOCIATION

The National Parks Association conducts guided walks to local spots of interest. Coming tours include:

❖ Badgery's Lookout to Shoalhaven River—Saturday 26 May, \$50 /car.

Contact Mike Smith, 248 3624 (w) or 286 2984 (h)

❖ Tidbinbilla Circuit—Saturday 1 June, \$12 /car. Contact Max Lawrence on 272 2032 (w) or 288 1370 (h)

❖ Mt Tennant—Saturday 22 June, \$8 / ar. Contact Max Lawrence on 272 2032 (w) or 288 1370 (h)



WHAT'S ON—TRUST ACTIVITIES

MEETINGS IN THE TRUST BOARDROOM ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Council Meeting at 5.30 p.m.

Thursday 16 May, 1996

Thursday 18 July, 1996

Executive Meeting at 5.30 p.m.

Thursday 20 June, 1996

Thursday 15 August, 1996

Publications Committee at 12.30 p.m.

Monday 20 May, 1996

Monday 17 June, 1996

Monday 15 July, 1996

Monday 19 August, 1996

Education & Cultural Committee at 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday 22 May, 1996

Wednesday 26 June, 1996

Wednesday 24 July, 1996

Classification Committee at 12.30 p.m.

Tuesday 14 June, 1996

Tuesday 9 July, 1996

Tuesday 13 August, 1996

Lanyon Committee at 12.15 p.m.

Tuesday 14 May, 1996

Tuesday 11 June, 1996

Tuesday 9 July, 1996

Tuesday 13 August, 1996

Antique Fair Committee at 9.30 a.m.

Wednesday 17 July, 1996

The Trust offers a wide range of activities for its members. Participating is a great way to meet new people and gain new experiences, so please take the time to peruse the list below and join in the activities that interest you.

Sunday 26 May—'Murrumbidgeeroo'

Saturday 22–Sunday 23 June—Yulefest in the Southern Highlands

Sunday 28 July—1 day ride

July–August—Alaska / Canada tour

August—Yass day tour

Saturday 14–Thursday 26 September—Flinders Ranges

Thursday 3–Monday 7 October—5 day ride

