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ABOUT DIG IT AND COMMITTEE BIOS
Welcome to Volume 3 of Dig It. This year we have built on the success of last year’s editorial committee to ensure the journal’s future. Part of this process was to rearrange the roles of the editorial committee, whereby we now have four people doing the same tasks that the previous editor, Jana, undertook singlehandedly. We also created two positions for short contributions editor, which were taken up by Kathleen Gorey and Rose Santilli, who worked tirelessly to guarantee the quality of the short contributions for this volume.

Another change that our members will have noticed is that we only produced one issue this year. After careful deliberation, the editorial committee found that we could produce a higher quality journal if we reduced this volume to one issue. Additionally, over the last few years, ArchSoc has been producing Dig It at a loss; membership fees were not covering the costs of Dig It and this meant that we had to come up with a long-term solution to this budgeting issue. Not only has the reduction of issues meant that Dig It is no longer produced at a loss, but the remainder of each membership fee can be allocated to fund other initiatives and opportunities for ArchSoc members.

Earlier this year we engaged with graphic designer, Laura Cooper, who agreed to take over from our editor, Jordan Ralph, in designing this volume of Dig It. Jordan has designed all five previous issues of the new series of Dig It (2012–2014), which due to his lack of graphic design qualifications—meant that on average each issue would take him two–three weeks to design. The editorial committee decided that it was a cost-effective and time-effective solution to hire Laura as our graphic designer and to pay her an honorarium for her service. This honorarium was covered by a Cadbury™ Fundraiser in semester two. Thank you to everyone who bought and sold chocolates for this fundraiser! We would also like to thank Laura for putting so much work into designing this issue for us.

We encourage all students, regardless of their geographical location, to consider writing for Dig It—we want to know what students are researching across the globe. Our advice for future contributors is to make sure your contribution is grounded in current academic literature and deals with a specific topic or question. Most often, it is not enough to try to fit all of the discussion points from a thesis into one paper. We suggest that you pick one topic from your research and write about that specific thing, rather than try to cover a broad range of issues in a few thousand words. This will make your contribution—and your argument—concise, clear, and robust. We look forward to receiving many more contributions from students and recent graduates and to helping them to refine their research for publication.

A few final notes on this volume and the articles herein: Dig It is fast becoming a global journal for archaeology students and recent graduates. Despite being based in Adelaide, Australia, this volume of Dig It includes papers by authors from Argentina, Australia, Nigeria, and Romania. The diversity and breadth of the theories, topics and sites that our authors write about is a testament to a growing attitude of global collaboration and dialogue in archaeology, not least of which has been fostered by the World Archaeological Congress.

Jordan Ralph, Catherine Bland, Adrian Mollenmans and Fiona Shanahan
<dig.it@flindersarchsoc.org>
Change and consolidation can best be used to describe the year 2015 for the Flinders Archaeological Society. During this time members of ArchSoc benefited from the hard work and vision of its committee. Not only did the number of workshops offered increase but the type of workshop was expanded, with ArchSoc not only offering the ever popular Total Station but also the Intro to GIS, Geophysics Taster, Mapping and Dumpy Level workshops. Many thanks are given to Rob Koch, Bob Stone, Ian Moffat and Andrew Frost who gave freely of their time, expertise and experience, thus enabling the Society to again provide the workshops free of charge to its members. Attendance at the workshops was excellent and the feedback from members was positive and encouraging. There is a definite ongoing need for these workshops. Thank you again to all those people who have taken the workshops from an idea to a reality.

Congratulations also to Susan Arthur and Cherrie de Leuven, the very deserving winners of the 2014 Ruth and Vincent Megaw award.

During 2015 ArchSoc again supported the Archaeology Department’s Thursday Seminar Series; provided a very successful Graduand Celebration for the 2014 Graduates and stalls at the two O Week events and university Open Days. ArchSoc also gladly supported the UNESCO UNITWIN event and congratulates the Archaeology Department on achieving this outstanding UNESCO recognition. Another popular event was the Meet the Archaeologists and Archaeology Students lectures. In addition, ArchSoc was pleased to again support the South Australian Anthropological Society’s Norman Tindale Lecture. The ArchSoc pub crawl was a success and the upcoming quiz night will also be an event not to be missed.

Significant changes were made during this year with regards to *Dig It*. It was decided to publish one issue per year of the society’s journal *Dig It* and to also employ the services of a graphic artist. Given the huge amount of commitment needed to produce a journal of this quality, these changes will benefit all concerned with the publication of our journal.

ArchSoc also supported the Palaeontology Society’s James Moore scholarship fund with the donation of $500 which money was raised from the proceeds of the Diggers Shield Cricket match and an on campus book sale. Thank you to everyone who supported and contributed to this very worthy cause.

Members might have noticed that significant changes are being undertaken on campus, including several new Archaeology Department facilities, namely the closing of its lab in Social Sciences South and the opening of brilliant new labs/computer resource room in the Humanities quadrant. Due to these changes ArchSoc no longer has the use of the Map room, where we had stored equipment and merchandise as well as using it as an office. ArchSoc would like to thank the Archaeology Department for the use of the Map room over the years; to have been able to use it has been invaluable. Although this loss is problematic for ArchSoc and we have had to come up with different strategies to address it, the department has kindly provided temporary but very much appreciated secure storage.

Volunteering opportunities have again successfully been advertised to our members and we anticipate that similar opportunities will again become available in 2016.

Changes to our constitution are again being taken to our AGM. Some of the proposed changes have resulted from our ongoing affiliation with FUSA and our support of the new student association FUCAHSA. It has been encouraging to see that our membership numbers have been maintained in 2015.

Lastly, as your outgoing President, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the ArchSoc committee for their support but most importantly I thank you, our members for your continued support.

Dianne Riley
President, Flinders Archaeological Society 2015
<rite9066@flinders.edu.au>
The Importance of Insurance: Your Brain is Important - Cover It

Georgia Roberts*
La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria

Lucia Clayton-Martinez
University of Western Australia, Crawley, Western Australia

Megan Berry
University of Western Australia, Crawley, Western Australia

*Corresponding author.
<georgia.roberts@latrobe.edu.au>
Many students (including PhD students on scholarships), have fallen into the trap of assuming that they are covered for fieldwork medical expenses by their university’s policy. This is not the case. Students need to be aware that if an incident occurs in Australia, the university cannot, under the National Health Act (1953), provide cover for any benefits payable by Medicare. In some situations the patient will be given the choice of whether to be treated at a public or private health care facility. If the student elects to go to a private health provider, they must consider the gap payments according to their cover. However, in remote areas the closest hospital is a public one, and in most cases when an incident occurs, the patient will be sent to a public hospital.

Students, when not classified as staff, are not eligible for workers compensation. Students are classed as volunteers and as such do not have the same insurance cover as staff on salary. In other words, if an incident occurs, do not tell the hospital staff you are eligible for workers compensation, as you may be liable for additional costs. If an incident does occur, there are a series of benefits payable by the university that are benchmarked according to your income. These benefits relate to physiotherapy and other services, but are capped and do not cover any benefits payable by Medicare. Policies differ between universities, so students should familiarise themselves with their university’s insurance cover before going into the field, and consider whether additional private health cover is necessary for their situation.

We strongly recommend students ensure they have, at the very least, ambulance cover. This will ensure you are covered if you need to be transported in case of medical emergency, particularly when considering the costs of helicopter transportation from remote locations. This can cost as little as $35 per year for national cover. Check your coverage according to state, and if you have private healthcare already, as Queensland and Tasmanian residents have state schemes. This applies when on fieldwork within Australia; international travelling has different coverage as the National Health Act (1953) does not apply overseas: talk to your University Insurance Officer. We also strongly advise all students undertaking fieldwork to get approval in writing from relevant staff and to discuss your trip personally with the University Insurance Officer; make sure you are fully aware of your situation and rights should anything occur.

It is essential students read fieldwork Work Health and Safety (WH&S) policies, and raise concerns if the policy is not deemed adequate. Everyone involved must ensure these are applied, with university staff leading by example. University staff and fieldwork leaders must ensure that correct and adequate policies are strictly applied and adhered to. We recommend that industry standard WH&S policies be applied to university-led fieldwork to provide adequate protection for students and supervisors. If you are not happy with fieldwork WH&S policies, or the current JSA you have the right to raise concerns. No one has the right to put you at risk, even if people do say that “this is how things have always been

Insurance cover is something that, although critical, students rarely consider when going on field work. Often lumped in with that pile of “irrelevant university administration”, it is seen as just another bureaucratic exercise in wasting time and money. This attitude needs to change within the Australian archaeological community.

As archaeologists, we often undertake fieldwork in remote locations, many hours from the nearest medical support, and far from the beaten track. Particularly within the Australian environment, medical emergencies can occur quickly and without prediction. Let’s take a look at the case study of Sam* (fictional character), an honours student undertaking fieldwork in the Grampians in Victoria.

Sam’s fieldwork involved undertaking surveys of ridgelines after recent fires, looking for new art sites exposed as a result of the newly denuded landscape. Sam’s supervisor asked Sam to complete a Job Safety Analysis (JSA) before going out in the field. As Sam was working during summer, snake sightings were highly likely. Because Sam was going to be working at height, safety notes were included about working within safe distances from rock ledges.

Sam was very careful during the fieldwork. One day, a dense fog had descended over the survey area. It also happened to be the last day of fieldwork, and Sam was running out of time. During that morning’s fieldwork, Sam slipped and fell down a steep embankment onto some rocks. While the fall was not a great distance, Sam landed badly, suffering an open leg fracture. Sam’s colleagues called in an ambulance, which arrived over an hour later due to the remote location of the survey. Due to the nature of Sam’s injuries, a helicopter was called in to undertake an emergency lift to the nearest trauma unit.

As Sam had no private medical cover or ambulance cover, a significant bill was amassed for both the ambulance and the airlift, totalling $11,910. This was not covered by Sam’s university, and as a result, Sam had to pay the bill in full with no assistance.
done”, “I had to do it, so do you”, or “toughen up, princess, this is how we do it here”. Are they going to pay your medical bills if an incident should occur? Probably not! Industry standard WH&S policies apply to consultancy fieldwork, and they should apply to all archaeological fieldwork as well.

Check your university’s public liability insurance. This covers the university’s legal liability for negligence resulting in bodily injury to other persons or destruction of property arising out of university activities. For instance:

*If a volunteer is involved in a car accident when driving as part of their volunteer work these laws will generally place any civil liability resulting from damage on the organisation that the person volunteers for. But, if the volunteer was engaging in criminal conduct, such as speeding, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol or dangerous driving they would be personally liable for the damage* (Safe Work Australia 2015)

The University liability insurance will generally not cover you if:

- You act outside the scope of work organised by the University;
- You act contrary to instructions given by the University; or
- You are unable to do your work in a proper manner because your actions are significantly impaired by alcohol or non-therapeutic drugs.

What is also important to note, is that if you are in a supervisory role and an incident occurs under your watch, you may be liable. If you, as a supervisor, ask someone to undertake a task not covered by the fieldwork WH&S, or the WH&S is not adequate for the task you may be liable. In other words, if you are in a supervisory role and you have concerns about the fieldwork WH&S but do nothing about it, if an incident occurs you may be liable. This depends on the state you are in as each state and territory has different legislation to limit the potential liability of volunteers in their roles, mostly as office bearers. In other words, if the WH&S policies or the JSA are not satisfactory and you have concerns raise them.

Address the issue and get an improved workplace health and safety policy in place. Be selfish: this is not only for the general good, but for your own peace of mind. Fieldwork participants should be able to enjoy surveying, excavating, etc., without concerns about their safety, or what might happen if they ask someone to undertake a job.

**Summary:**
1. Students are not automatically covered by the university insurance policy;
2. Ambulance cover is strongly recommended for all students (regardless of need for fieldwork);
3. Consult your university’s Insurance Officer before you go out, and get advice on what cover you need;
5. For information on what volunteers are covered for check your university’s insurance policy website, contact the Insurance Officer, and you can also check the following document: [https://business-insurance.aon.com.au/AON_Affinity/media/PDFs/Not%20for%20Profit/nfp-volunteer-accident-and-medicare-article.pdf](https://business-insurance.aon.com.au/AON_Affinity/media/PDFs/Not%20for%20Profit/nfp-volunteer-accident-and-medicare-article.pdf)

**References**

National Health Act (1953), Act No. 95 of 1953 as amended

Up Front Article

Table 1: Summary of University Insurance Policies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Public Liability</th>
<th>Professional Indemnity</th>
<th>Personal Accident</th>
<th>Travel Insurance</th>
<th>Medical Coverage</th>
<th>Exclusions</th>
<th>Precautions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>La Trobe University</td>
<td>Field work</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Outdoor activities</td>
<td>All and part-time students and postgraduate students of La Trobe University are covered on all university activities. This insurance is limited to 20% of the amount covered by the insurance and does not cover Medicare-related expenses or the “Medicare gap”.</td>
<td>Must be undertaken with the knowledge and written approval of the University, including travel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flinders University</td>
<td>Work experience</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>No personal accident insurance provides a basic cover for students suffering accidental injury while engaging in University activities including work experience placements. Under existing legislation the insurer cannot pay any benefits for which there is Medicare entitlement existing any prior.</td>
<td>Students will not be granted liability insurance if they are domiciled overseas. This includes graduate students. Students arranging their own work placement not required for course were will not be covered unless a course supervisor is prepared to sign off on it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sydney University</td>
<td>Curriculum-related travel</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Personal cover (under $50,000), unlimited medical expenses, emergency medical evacuation (under $50,000), registration of personal liabilities (under $50,000), personal liability (under $50,000), medical personal effects, police (under $50,000) alternative employment (under $50,000), related transport connection (under $50,000) accident insurance (under $50,000), visually impaired persons compensation ($50,000), kilos - sensor and operator ($50,000), political evacuation and natural disaster insurance ($50,000), corporate travel / elite assistance (under $50,000).</td>
<td>Personal cover (under $50,000), unlimited medical expenses, emergency medical evacuation (under $50,000), registration of personal liabilities (under $50,000), personal liability (under $50,000), medical personal effects, police (under $50,000) alternative employment (under $50,000), related transport connection (under $50,000) accident insurance (under $50,000), visually impaired persons compensation ($50,000), kilos - sensor and operator ($50,000), political evacuation and natural disaster insurance ($50,000), corporate travel / elite assistance (under $50,000).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Queensland</td>
<td>Course placement required for program, work experience</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Personal cover (under $50,000), unlimited medical expenses, emergency medical evacuation (under $50,000), registration of personal liabilities (under $50,000), personal liability (under $50,000), medical personal effects, police (under $50,000) alternative employment (under $50,000), related transport connection (under $50,000) accident insurance (under $50,000), visually impaired persons compensation ($50,000), kilos - sensor and operator ($50,000), political evacuation and natural disaster insurance ($50,000), corporate travel / elite assistance (under $50,000).</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australian National University</td>
<td>Field work</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes medically through Medicare in the first instance.</td>
<td>Yes medically through Medicare in the first instance.</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Adelaide</td>
<td>Course placement required for program, work experience</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Personal cover (under $50,000), unlimited medical expenses, emergency medical evacuation (under $50,000), registration of personal liabilities (under $50,000), personal liability (under $50,000), medical personal effects, police (under $50,000) alternative employment (under $50,000), related transport connection (under $50,000) accident insurance (under $50,000), visually impaired persons compensation ($50,000), kilos - sensor and operator ($50,000), political evacuation and natural disaster insurance ($50,000), corporate travel / elite assistance (under $50,000).</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Melbourne</td>
<td>Course placement required for program, work experience</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Personal cover (under $50,000), unlimited medical expenses, emergency medical evacuation (under $50,000), registration of personal liabilities (under $50,000), personal liability (under $50,000), medical personal effects, police (under $50,000) alternative employment (under $50,000), related transport connection (under $50,000) accident insurance (under $50,000), visually impaired persons compensation ($50,000), kilos - sensor and operator ($50,000), political evacuation and natural disaster insurance ($50,000), corporate travel / elite assistance (under $50,000).</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australia work experience and placements</td>
<td>Additional cover for work experience while studying in another country</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Personal cover (under $50,000), unlimited medical expenses, emergency medical evacuation (under $50,000), registration of personal liabilities (under $50,000), personal liability (under $50,000), medical personal effects, police (under $50,000) alternative employment (under $50,000), related transport connection (under $50,000) accident insurance (under $50,000), visually impaired persons compensation ($50,000), kilos - sensor and operator ($50,000), political evacuation and natural disaster insurance ($50,000), corporate travel / elite assistance (under $50,000).</td>
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Table 2: Summary of Ambulance Costs by State

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>QLD</th>
<th>NSW</th>
<th>VIC</th>
<th>WA</th>
<th>ACT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emergency attendance fees (non-transport)</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>Not stated</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency transport fees</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$20.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>$20.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$20.00 (under $12.50)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonemergency transport fees</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonemergency - Ambulance</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regional and Rural</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Airlift</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed Wing</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rotary</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
<td>Government Provided</td>
<td>$30.00 (under $12.50)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*NSW residents only. Residents of other states will be forewarned (under that sub-heading).
World Archaeological Congress

WAC-8 Kyoto

29 August to 2 September 2016

WAC and the local Organizing Committee of the Eighth World Archaeological Congress invite you to join WAC-8 in Kyoto, a traditional Japanese capital with incredible cultural heritage. WAC-8 will be held at Doshisha University, and will include special symposia such as:

- Disaster archaeology today and for the future
- Post-colonial experiences and archaeology practice
- Digital archaeologies

The call for WAC-8 themes will be made in early 2015, with calls for sessions to follow. WAC will support Indigenous peoples, students, and archaeologists from economically disadvantaged countries to attend.

For more information about WAC, visit:
www.worldarchaeologicalcongress.org
http://wac8.org/
Editorial Committee

Jordan Ralph, Editor
<jordan.ralph@flinders.edu.au>

Jordan completed a Bachelor of Archaeology (Honours) degree at Flinders University in 2012. The focus of Jordan's Honours research was contemporary graffiti of Jawoyn Country. He is an active member of the archaeological community, serving as a Student Representative for the Australian Archaeological Association and the President of the Flinders University Archaeological Society during 2012, as a member of the World Archaeological Congress Student Committee in 2012 - 2015 and as a member the Council of the World Archaeological Congress as the Junior Representative for Southeast Asia and the Pacific in 2013 - present. Jordan has considerable experience working with Indigenous communities in the Northern Territory, and has participated in numerous archaeology surveys and recording projects, with a particular focus on rock art and graphic representation. Jordan now works as a field archaeologist at Wallis Heritage Consulting and is a PhD candidate with the Flinders University Department of Archaeology where is currently researching modern material culture in Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory.

Catherine Bland, Co-editor<br>cbland087@uni.flinders.edu.au

Catherine completed her Honours degree in 2012 where she conducted a technological and functional analysis on stone artefacts from the archaeological site of Ngaut Ngaut (Devon Downs), South Australia. Her current PhD research involves analysing ceramics with elemental and mineralogical techniques in order to explore questions about provenance and technology, which can be used to infer interregional interaction. The archaeological site of Caleta Víctor is the focus of her research and is located in northern Chile, South America. The ceramic record from the site spans the last 2,000 years and thus covers the rise, consolidation and collapse of two Andean cultures - Tiwanaku and Inka. This is a multidisciplinary international project that will provide insight into the ceramic manufacturing process for the site and identify the possible influences that the overarching political states of Tiwanaku and Inka had on the population.

Adrian Mollemans, Co-editor<br>mollam0013@uni.flinders.edu.au

Adrian completed his Honours degree in 2014 in which he undertook an analysis of Aboriginal fish traps on Yorke Peninsula (Guurandu), South Australia. Adrian's research interests include indigenous archaeology with an emphasis on adopting and promoting collaborative archaeological and community based participatory research approaches (see also Interview with Dr Amy Roberts in this edition for a further discussion on ethical considerations that underlie the need for adopting such approaches). His current PhD research continues his collaboration with the Narungga community of Yorke Peninsula (Guurandu) by undertaking a broader investigation of coastal and marine resource use of this community including how the coastal and marine economy developed over time.

Fiona Shanahan, Co-editor<br>fshanahanparker@gmail.com

Fiona completed an archaeological Honours degree at La Trobe University in 2014. Her thesis deals with the management of World War II aviation sites in Australia and the Marshall Islands. Fiona has presented at a number of international and domestic conferences, including the National Student Archaeology Conference (NSAC) and Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology (AIMA) conferences. She has a broad range of fieldwork experience including terrestrial and maritime archaeology throughout Australia. Excavations include the Penitentiary in Port Arthur, Oaklands Guard House, Australian Historic Shipwreck Preservation Project (Clarence) in Victoria, a shell midden in Apollo Bay, survey work at Ned's Corner as well as consulting work throughout Victoria, Tasmania and Western Australia.

About Dig It

Dig It is the student-run, peer-reviewed journal of the Flinders Archaeological Society and its purpose is to provide students - including undergraduates, postgraduates and recent graduates - with the opportunity to practice and familiarise themselves with the processes involved in academic publications, including writing, publishing, editing and reviewing. The publication began in 1997 and after a hiatus of at least five years, it was relaunched in 2012. It aims to offer emerging young academics with an avenue to engage with archaeological dialogues and discourse. In addition, it seeks to keep future and junior archaeologists connected and informed about what is happening in the archaeological community.

Dig It is published once a year and is printed at Flinders Press. Dig It considers a range of contributions, including research articles, essays, personal accounts/opinion pieces, book reviews and thesis abstracts for publication. We welcome contributions from local, interstate and international undergraduates, postgraduates and recent graduates. The guidelines for contributors can be found here: http://flindersarchsoc.org/digit/guidelinesforcontributors/.

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