

The background of the cover is a composite image. The right side features a tall, ornate clock tower, likely St. Paul's Cathedral in Melbourne, with two large clock faces. The left side is a faded, reddish-orange overlay of a grand, classical building with many arches and windows, possibly the Victorian Parliament Building. At the bottom, there is a black and white photograph of a busy street scene from the early 20th century, showing a tram, vintage cars, and a crowd of people.

HISTORY COUNCIL OF VICTORIA

ANNUAL REPORT

2021 - 2022

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FROM THE CHAIR

Through 2021-22 the History Council of Victoria has been busy and successful in its wide range of activities, despite the continued need to conduct our business online. I am extremely grateful to the Board, our Executive Officer and others who sustain our important work with our Friends, schools and the wider community.



The HCV has recurrent funding only from the Department of Education & Training for its History Roadshow program. It seeks to supplement this through Friends membership fees, donations and, where possible, grants from philanthropic trusts and individuals. Despite these material constraints, the HCV has produced:

- The Annual Lecture, in October 2021: Dr Carolyn Holbrook explored power and sentiment in the Australian Federation, with a superb lecture entitled '*I don't hold a hose, mate*'.
- The always fascinating Making Public Histories Series in conjunction with the Monash University History Program and the Old Treasury Building.
- The Book + Author series for Friends of the HCV. Our guest authors in 2022 have included Janet McCalman, Sheila Fitzpatrick and Joan Beaumont.
- Most important, the online delivery of our annual History Roadshow, funded by the Department of Education & Training. This is aimed at VCE students in regional schools and was again a great success in late 2021, with online video presentations from prominent academics available to a higher number of students.

As the peak body for history, the HCV has both 'outward-looking' roles (including advocacy and representation to government and the wider community, public programs, community education, and networking with allied interest groups) and 'inward-looking' roles (including member support, information dissemination, and networking between members).

FROM THE CHAIR (CONT.)

The History Council has been particularly active in its advocacy work over the past year, making representations to government or in the media on a range of issues, including:

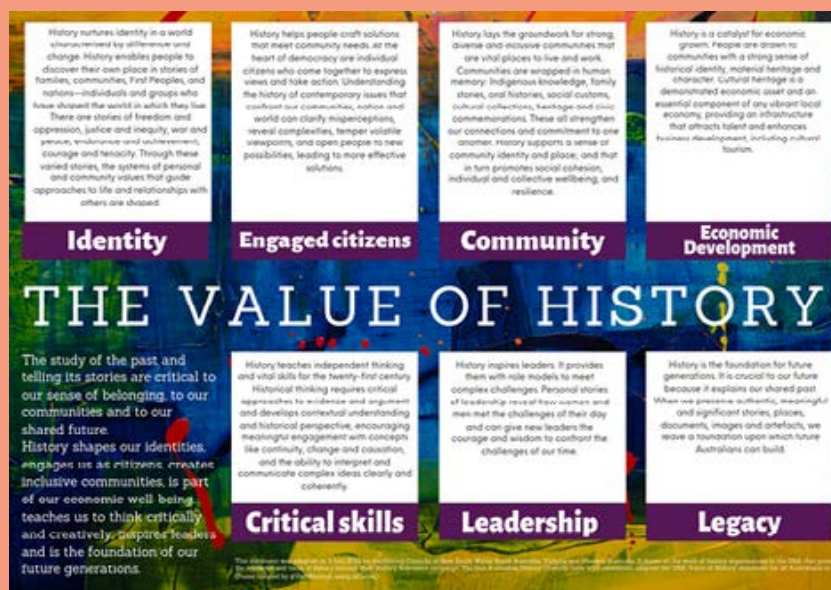
- Proposals to reduce the number of specialist archivists at the ABC
- The review of National Cultural Policy launched by Minister Burke in July 2022
- Various matters pertaining to Indigenous cultural heritage.

We were delighted when extra funding was announced for essential conservation work at the National Archives, one of the matters on which we campaigned in 2021. In the interests of more effective advocacy, we have continued our links with other History Councils in New South Wales, South Australia and Western Australia.

Where possible we have continued to highlight the value of an education in history and the centrality of historical literacy to the quality of public life. We have produced evidence of the range of employment outcomes of students who study history (and other humanities and social sciences), while at the same time highlighting the enjoyment the study of history brings to people of all ages, evident in the strength of community engagement.

These core principles are elaborated in our Value of History statement:

www.historycouncilvic.org.au/value_of_history



FROM THE CHAIR (CONT.)

We are grateful for the philanthropic generosity of people who care passionately about the place of historical literacy in our society. This generosity is enabling us to undertake a much-needed update of our website, and has funded two prizes:

- The Jane Hansen Prize for Advocacy (first awarded in 2021)
- The Lynette Russell Prize for First Peoples' History in Schools (from 2022)

I am often struck by the range of activities the History Council is able to sustain with such a modest funding base. You will find all these activities outlined in more detail in the following pages. We are fortunate to have the creative talents and management skills of Alicia Cerreto, our Executive Officer, who continues to oversee and produce events of high quality. Her predecessor Margaret Birtley has continued to offer most generous administrative assistance in the financial area.

We are fortunate to have a Board of talented individuals drawn from cultural and educational institutions and heritage bodies; history teachers and curriculum advisors; academic and professional historians; and other organisations. These are busy people whose commitment to the place of history in our society nevertheless motivates them to organise, participate in and support our activities.

Emeritus Professor Peter McPhee AM, Chair

BOARD MEMBERSHIP

The HCV was formed as an advisory body in 2001 and incorporated in 2003. It comprises representatives from cultural and educational institutions and heritage bodies; history teachers and curriculum advisors; academic and professional historians; and local, community and specialist history organisations.

In 2021 the Board farewelled Professor Andy May and John Patten, as representatives of the Heritage Council of Victoria and Museums Victoria, respectively. We were very pleased to welcome Dr Helen Doyle and Deb Tout-Smith as their replacements.

Representatives of member organisations

Organisation	Representative	Start date
Australian Broadcasting Corporation	Michelle Rayner	13 Jul 2005
Australian Museums and Galleries Association (Vic) (AMAGA Victoria)	Dr Ashley Robertson	20 May 2021
Department of Education and Training	Penny Addison	9 Jun 2020
Heritage Council of Victoria	Professor Andrew May FASSA	10 Aug 2018
	Dr Helen Doyle	16 Sep 2021
History Teachers Association of Victoria (HTAV)	Bronwyn Cook	22 Nov 2018
National Trust of Australia (Victoria) (NTAV)	Dr Annette Shiell	20 Feb 2020
Museums Victoria	John Patten	2 Mar 2017
	Deb Tout-Smith	18 Nov 2021
Professional Historians Association (Vic/Tas)	Katherine Sheedy MPHA	1 Feb 2005
Public Record Office Victoria	Tara Oldfield	23 Nov 2016
Royal Historical Society of Victoria (RHSV)	Dr Judith Smart AM FRHSV	10 Feb 2009
State Library Victoria	Tim Hogan	1 Mar 2017

Representatives of other organisational members

Organisation	Representative	Start date
Old Treasury Building	Margaret Anderson FFAHS	21 Jan 2016
Deakin University	Professor David Lowe FASSA	28 May 2020
La Trobe University	Dr Yves Rees	3 Jun 2020
Monash University	Professor Nathalie Nguyen FASSA	20 May 2021

Individual members

Name	Start date
Emeritus Professor Graeme Davison AO FAHA FASSA FFAHS	7 Nov 2018
Emeritus Professor Peter McPhee AM FAHA FASSA	21 Nov 2019
Associate Professor Susie Protschky	10 Jun 2020

GOVERNANCE AND BOARD ACTIVITIES

During this year, all meetings of the members, the Board and its committees were conducted by video conference. The members met for the AGM on 16 September 2021. The Board met in 2021 on 15 July, 16 September and 18 November and in 2022 on 17 February for a Planning Meeting, 21 April and 16 June.

Board positions as at 30 June 2022 were held by Professor Peter McPhee (Chair), Professor David Lowe (Deputy Chair), Katherine Sheedy (Hon. Treasurer). These people served on the HCV's Executive committee alongside Bronwyn Cook, Professor Graeme Davison and Tim Hogan elected to the committee by the Board. The Executive committee provides guidance on governance, strategic planning, financial planning and management, and risk management. In the February 2022 planning meeting the Board resolved to continue to use the Executive Committee as an expert sounding board but to have formal meetings only if needed.

Other Board members serve in small teams to advise on key areas of HCV activity: Public Fund, Communications, Development (including the Friends program and the management of awards and prizes), Events and History Education (including the *History Roadshow* program). Additional experts are appointed to assist where appropriate. The HCV acknowledges the invaluable support and input of the Board, its committees and the Executive Officer. Each year the Board establishes judging panels to assess entries for the Jane Hansen Prize for History Advocacy, the Lynette Russell Prize for First Peoples' History in Schools and the Historical Fiction Competition organised by the History Teachers' Association of Victoria.

GOVERNANCE AND BOARD ACTIVITIES (CONT.)

The Making Public Histories series is organised by a partnership between HCV, Monash University and Old Treasury Building. Board members on the partnership committee are Associate Professor Susie Protschky, Professor Nathalie Nguyen representing Monash and Margaret Anderson representing Old Treasury Building with Executive Officer Alicia Cerreto.

Collaboration with other History Councils

The HCV collaborates with the History Councils in New South Wales, South Australia and Western Australia on: advocating for the discipline of history, the work of historians, and history in the broader public sphere and highlighting the Value of History Statement.



PUBLIC FUND COMMITTEE

To meet its obligations through the Register of Cultural Organisations and as a Deductible Gift Recipient, the HCV has a Public Fund Committee comprising Boyce Pizzey OAM, Dr Charles Fahey and Dr Geoffrey Robinson.

SOURCES OF SUPPORT

The Department of Education and Training has funded the History Roadshow for VCE history students since 2006 through its Strategic Partnerships Program. The triennial funding for 2018-2020 was extended to cover a fourth calendar year in 2021 and we were successful in our submission for funding across 2022-2023.

The HCV enjoyed generous in-kind support from the employers of its members and from many of the organisations represented on its Board. The RHSV continues to host the HCV as a tenant at reasonable rates.

Monash University, Old Treasury Building and the HCV collaborated effectively to plan and deliver the Making Public Histories series. Monash University Publishing generously supplied books as gifts for the speakers at each seminar.

The HCV acknowledges the many historians who contributed their time and specialist knowledge to the HCV's programs, including the History Roadshow, the Making Public Histories seminars and the Annual Lecture. Appreciation is extended to all speakers, many of whom gave their services pro bono.

Thanks are extended to all the HCV's supporters and contributors for their good will and assistance, in particular the many kind people who make donations to the Public Fund and thereby support the HCV's cultural program. We are especially grateful to our new donor members, both individuals and organisations. In our recent June 30 appeal, our donors' generosity was specifically directed towards newer initiatives such as:

- Supporting recent history graduates with a free one-year Friends membership
- Developing our capacity for online and hybrid communication

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ADVOCACY

As the peak body for history in Victoria, the History Council makes submissions on current issues. In doing this, the HCV Board is guided by its Advocacy Policy and by the Value of History statement that was developed co-operatively by the HCV and the History Councils of New South Wales, South Australia and Western Australia.

During this past 12 months the following actions have been taken:

2022

- A [letter](#) from the combined History Councils of Australia regarding the archives at the ABC, and the [response](#) from Managing Director David Anderson.
- A [letter](#) from our Chair, Peter McPhee, in The Age, and the [original article](#) from Deb Hull, Executive Officer, HTAV.

2021

- Our [letter](#) to Education Minister James Merlino about the Australian History curriculum
- Our [letter](#) to Education Minister James Merlino about the sesquicentenary of state education in Victoria
- Our [submission](#) to the ACARA - Australian Curriculum Review
- [Open letter](#) to PM Scott Morrison on the funding of the National Archives, signed by HCV Chair Peter McPhee.
- [Statement](#) from Professor Peter McPhee and letter to The Age about the funding crisis facing the National Archives.



COMMUNICATIONS

The HCV aims to communicate with a wide range of interested people, through social media, our regular newsletters and website.

On Twitter and Facebook, our Executive Officer highlights our events and those of the broader history community. The HCV's Facebook page has a community of 1,800 followers and over on Twitter we have 2,372 followers. Over the past year the members of the Communications Committee have offered valuable contributions to our Twitter followers with regular tweets highlighting history. We have almost 100 subscribers to our YouTube Channel.

The HCV's regular newsletter is currently received by over 2730 subscribers. The E-news contains not only announcements about HCV events and programs, but also selected information from the history community in Victoria. It was published monthly in 2021 and moved to every second month in 2022.

All HCV Friends receive our regular newsletter as well as the Friends 'Alert' email, which contains early notice of events and special information for Friends. Friends Alerts were also published monthly in 2021 and moved to every second month in 2022.

Our HCV website has been under review by our Communications Committee alongside our Executive Officer and is moving towards improvements to be undertaken in the second half of 2022.



ADMINISTRATION

Our Executive Officer, Alicia Cerreto, works two days per week for the HCV. A professional historian, Alicia brings her experience in history, project management, communications and philanthropy to the role.

Our former Executive Officer Margaret Birtley continues as the voluntary Finance Officer, a part-time role that reports to the Executive Officer and the Treasurer. The bookkeeping is managed by Resolve UBM Business Management Services.



PUBLIC EVENTS

The HCV's range of programs aims to ensure that key audiences are targeted effectively.

Making Public Histories

The Making Public Histories series traditionally attracts audiences with specialised interests and expertise. Delivered in webinar format, the series is accessible to people from outside Melbourne, including regional Victoria, interstate and overseas. A recording of each webinar is posted to the HCV's YouTube channel and thus is available to people who are unable to attend the 'live' discussion, and discoverable by new audiences that were previously not aware of the HCV. Registrants for the webinars held in 2021 were surveyed in December. Their feedback was positive and constructive.

The events were facilitated by Professor Alistair Thomson (Monash University), Associate Professor Susie Protschky (HCV and Monash), Alicia Cerreto (HCV), Margaret Anderson (Old Treasury Building) and Professor Nathalie Nguyen (Monash) and supported by Monash University Publishing.



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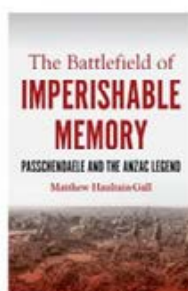


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PUBLIC EVENTS (CONT.)

Topics and presenters for 2021 were:

July: Australia's Marine Environment: Politics of Exploitation and Conservation

Professor Lynette Russell AM (Monash University), Dr Alessandro Antonello (Flinders University), Dr Joseph Christensen (University of Western Australia)

September: Women's Lives Women's Bodies

Associate Professor Liz Conor (LaTrobe University), Associate Professor Paula Michaels (Monash University), Dr Charlotte Greenhalgh (University of Waikato)

November: Child Labour and Slavery

Professor Jane Lydon (University of Western Australia), Dr Claire Lowrie (University of Wollongong) Associate Professor Susie Protschky (Deakin University)

Topics and presenters for 2022 were:

March: Unpicking the Gendered Body: new research in the history and material culture of clothes

Dr Sarah Bendall (ACU), Dr Lorinda Cramer (ACU), Associate Professor Melissa Bellanta (ACU)

May: Historians on Australian Politics

Emeritus Professor Judith Brett (LaTrobe University), Professor Frank Bongiorno (ANU), Professor Michelle Arrow (Macquarie University)

PUBLIC EVENTS (CONT.)

Making Public Histories

WOMEN'S LIVES, WOMEN'S BODIES

5pm, Thursday 23 September via Zoom

Assoc Prof Paula Michaels, Dr Charlotte Greenhalgh and Dr Liz Conor draw on their research in different contexts and cultures and together explore women's lives and women's bodies.



Book here: https://www.historycouncilvic.org.au/womens_lives_womens_bodies

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Making Public Histories

CHILD LABOUR AND SLAVERY

In our final Making Public Histories event for 2021, Jane Lydon (University of Western Australia), Claire Lowrie (University of Wollongong) and Susie Protschky (Deakin University), share their research into histories of slavery.



5pm, Thursday 25 November via Zoom

Book here: [historycouncilvic.org.au/child_labour_and_slavery](https://www.historycouncilvic.org.au/child_labour_and_slavery)

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Making Public Histories

UNPICKING THE GENDERED BODY:

new research in the history and material culture of clothes with Dr Sarah Bendall, Dr Lorinda Cramer and Associate Professor Melissa Bellanta



5pm, Thursday 24 March via Zoom

book via the HCV website:

www.historycouncilvic.org.au/unpicking_the_gendered_body

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Making Public Histories

HISTORIANS ON AUSTRALIAN POLITICS

Emeritus Professor Judy Brett, Professor Michelle Arrow and Professor Frank Bongiorno



5pm, Thursday 26 May via Zoom

book via the HCV website:

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Making Public Histories

AUSTRALIA'S MARINE ENVIRONMENT: THE HISTORY AND POLITICS OF EXPLOITATION AND CONSERVATION



Lynette Russell (Monash University)

'Looking Out, Looking In: Visitors from the sea rethinking ocean voyages and Indigenous Australians'

Alessandro Antonello (Flinders University)

'Protecting and possessing the cold Southern Ocean'

Joseph Christensen (University of Western Australia)

'Reconstructing a history of recreational fishing in Western Australia'

PUBLIC EVENTS (CONT.)

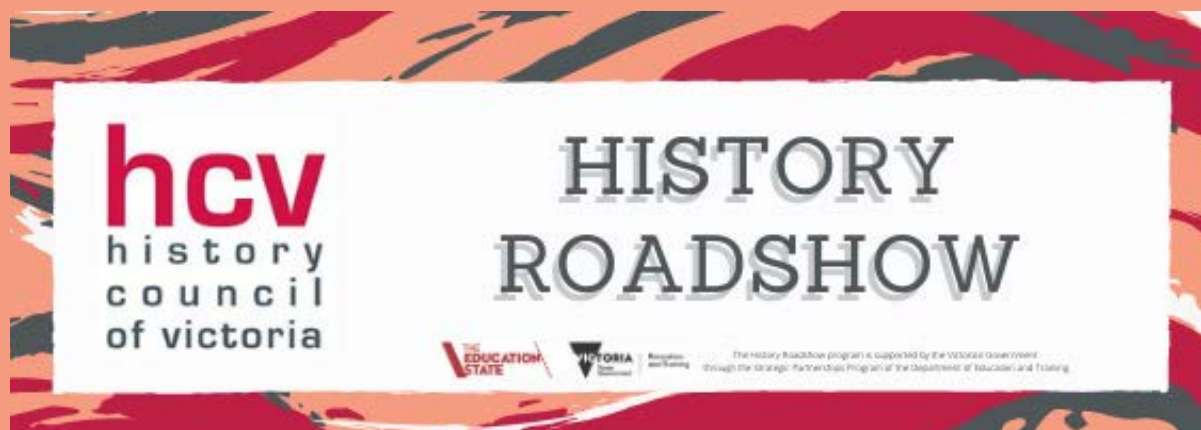
History Roadshow

The History Roadshow was originally designed to offer VCE History students from rural and regional schools the opportunity to hear from highly experienced academic and professional historians and to have rich curriculum-related experiences, close to home in regional Victorian towns, to support their learning. In 2021, and our preparation for 2022, the History Roadshow program for online delivery, in two parts.

Part One was a series of recorded 30-minute video lectures from expert historians. These were supplied to participating schools as a password protected video. Registered participants received unlimited access to the videos from September until December.

Part Two was a series of 45-minute, live Q&A sessions, matched to the video lectures. Using videoconferencing software, these facilitated sessions were delivered to registered students and teachers during October by the same expert historians. Each session included a conversation about the range of career pathways that can develop from the study of history.

As in 2020, participation by students and teachers greatly exceeded what has previously been possible via the face-to-face tours.



PUBLIC EVENTS (CONT.)

The video lectures and Q&A sessions covered:

- **Australian History**

Transformations: Colonial society to nation

Area of Study 1: The reshaping of Port Phillip District / Victoria, 1834 - 1860 with Professor Richard Broome

Area of Study 2: Making a people and a nation 1890 - 1920 with Professor Graeme Davison

Transformations: Old certainties and new visions

Area of Study 1: Crises that tested the nation 1929 - 1945 with Geraldine Carrodus

Area of Study 2: Voices for change 1965 – 2000 with Professor Sean Scalmer

- **Revolutions – France**

Area of Study 1: Causes of revolution with Professor Peter McPhee

Area of Study 2: Consequences of revolution with Professor Peter McPhee

- **Revolutions – Russia**

Area of Study 1: Causes of revolution with Dr Julie Fedor

Area of Study 2: Consequences of revolution with Professor Mark Edele

- **Revolutions - China**

Area of Study 1: Causes of revolution with Dr Rebecca Cairns

Area of Study 2: Consequences of revolution with Dr Rebecca Cairns

- **Ancient History**

Living in an Ancient Society (Units 3&4) with Professor Tim Parkin

Ancient Mesopotamia: Development of Writing with Associate Professor Andrew Jamieson

Ancient Mesopotamia: Rise of the Assyrian Empire (Units 1&2) with Associate Professor Andrew Jamieson

Ancient Egypt: Narmer Palette (Units 1&2) with Associate Professor Andrew Jamieson

Ancient Egypt: Deir el-Bahri (Units 1&2) with Associate Professor Andrew Jamieson

- **Global Empires**

Unit 2: Empires at Work with Dr Richard Trembath

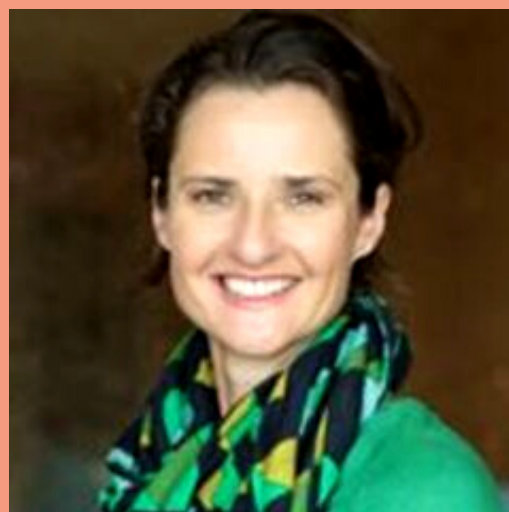
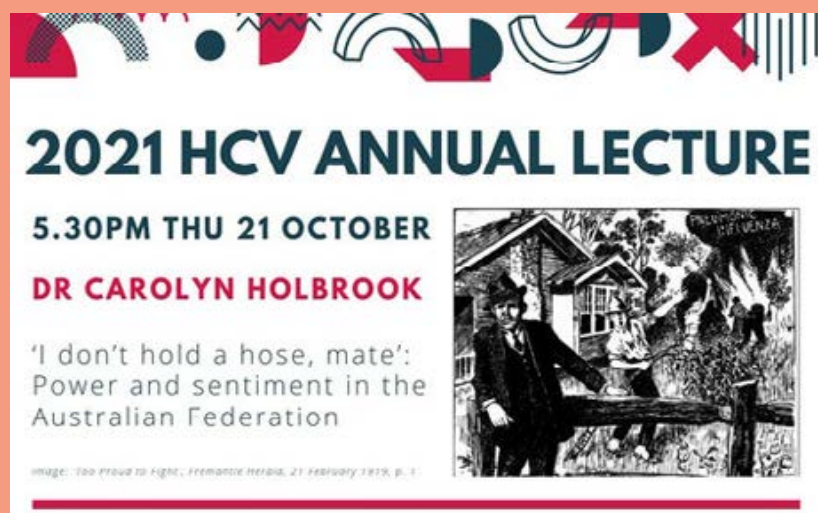
PUBLIC EVENTS (CONT.)

Annual Lecture

The 2021 Annual Lecture was presented by Dr Carolyn Holbrook, an ARC DECRA Fellow in the Contemporary Histories Research Group at Deakin University.

Her lecture was entitled 'I don't hold a hose, mate': Power and sentiment in the Australian Federation and traced various episodes in federal history, including the Spanish influenza pandemic of 1919, WA's secessionist bid in the 1930s and the 1951 Commonwealth Jubilee, to understand why Western Australia has often felt like 'the Cinderella state of the Australian Federation'.

The event attracted a broad audience and drew media attention, with Caroline speaking with Virginia Trioli on ABC Melbourne and the lecture itself broadcast on ABC Radio National. A recording of the lecture can be viewed via the HCV's YouTube channel.



FRIENDS PROGRAM

The HCV Friends program aims to offer current and future supporters a way to engage with and demonstrate support for HCV while receiving tangible benefits in return for an annual subscription fee. Our HCV Friends support our advocacy for history, have priority access to events, are part of our Book+Author HCV Friends Book Club and help to educate Victorians about the value of history. We keep all Friends informed of future events via an 'Alert' email newsletter.

With the support of our donor members, we were very pleased to offer students who completed a History major, honours or higher degree at a university in Victoria a free 12-month subscription to the Friends.

The HCV encourages everyone to become a Friend – not only for the opportunity to participate in the Book+Author Book Club and other activities, but also in order to help our association advocate for history and educate Victorians about the value of history.



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FRIENDS PROGRAM (CONT.)

Launched in 2021, gatherings of our Book+Author: The HCV Book Club are held every second month. These online events welcome our HCV Friends to hear a conversation on a recent book relating to history and participate in a question and answer.

2021

Gideon Haigh in conversation with Graeme Davison

Alexis Bergantz in conversation with Yves Rees

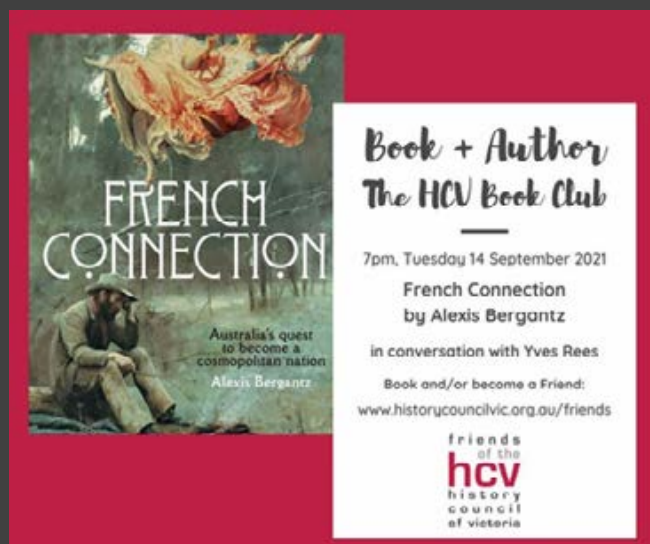
Kaz Cooke in conversation with Michelle Rayner

2022

Janet McCalman in conversation with Graeme Davison

Joan Beaumont in conversation with David Lowe

Sheila Fitzpatrick in conversation with Paula Michaels



FRIENDS PROGRAM (CONT.)

Book + Author: The HCV Book Club

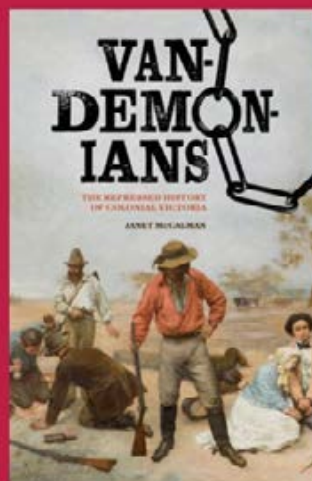
7pm, Tuesday 10 August 2021

Gideon Haigh in conversation with Graeme Davison

This conversation will begin with reflections on the situation of the writer in lockdown and his post-covid sequel to *The Office*, *The Momentous Uneventful Day*, and turn to his most recent book, completed before covid, *The Brilliant Boy*, a stunningly original take on a perennially controversial figure, 'the Doc', H.V. Evatt. If time allows, we may range into Gideon's 'true crime' writing, the relationship between journalism and history, and his fascination with the delights of the archive, the spur to his recent campaign on behalf of the National Archives of Australia.

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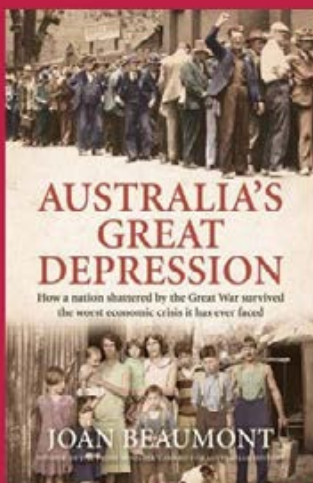
Book + Author The HCV Book Club

7pm, Thursday 3 March

Janet McCalman
in conversation
with Graeme Davison

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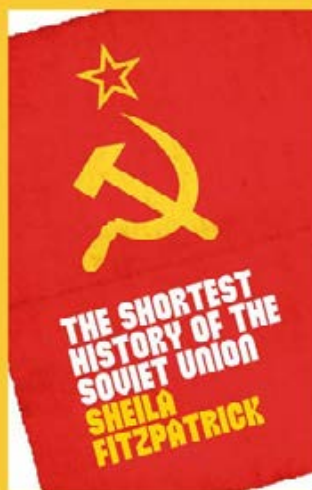
Book + Author The HCV Book Club

7pm, Thursday 28 April

Joan Beaumont
in conversation
with David Lowe

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Book + Author The HCV Book Club

7pm, Thursday 30 June

Sheila Fitzpatrick
in conversation
with Paula Michaels

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PRIZES

Historical Fiction Competition

The Board continued its sponsorship of the Year 9 and 10 Category of the Historical Fiction Competition organised by the History Teachers' Association of Victoria. HCV Board members Bronwyn Cook and Tim Hogan served as the judging panel.

- Winner: Madeleine Giagoudakis, Camberwell Girls Grammar School, Black Death Journal
- Runner Up: Heidi Edge, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart College, Bentleigh, The Attack on McIntyre

More here: www.htav.asn.au/students/htav-historical-fiction-competition

Lynette Russell Prize for First Peoples' History in Schools

The Lynette Russell Prize for First Peoples' History in Schools was established in 2021 to recognise the efforts of Victorian school students in years 7-10 in their study of First Peoples' history. The prize was established by Professor Lynette Russell AM to encourage the creative engagement and deeper knowledge of a wider number of secondary school students in this area of fundamental importance to historical literacy and an educated citizenry.



PRIZES (CONT.)

Jane Hansen Prize for History Advocacy

The Jane Hansen Prize for History Advocacy was established in 2020 to recognise the efforts of a group or individual that has advocated for the value of history, the work of historians and/or the importance of an education in history.

The prize was named in honour of Ms Jane Hansen AO whose passion for history and its advocacy is widely acknowledged. Through the Hansen Little Foundation, which aims to create a legacy of significant and positive change that inspires and enables Australians, Ms Hansen has provided generous philanthropic support for history and historians in a number of organisations, including the History Council of Victoria.

The inaugural winner of the Jane Hansen Prize for History Advocacy was Sue Thompson. Sue has been an active member and long-serving President of the Lilydale and District Historical Society and of the Museum of Lilydale (now the Yarra Ranges Regional Museum). Alongside her work as an author and public speaker, Sue's energy in advocating history has never abated. In particular, the judges noted Sue's advocacy of history and heritage values with the Shire of Yarra Ranges. In 2019, Sue became the local champion for the Value of History Statement published by the History Councils of Australia within her local council. Sue's advocacy resulted in the Value of History Statement being included in its 2021 – 2025 Corporate Plan.



OTHER ACTIVITIES

Women's History Month

The HCV hosts a Women's History Month calendar on our website. This collaborative calendar lists public events that relate to women's history and is scheduled to occur during the month of March. The events are hosted by a range of organisations - government, academic, professional and community-based - in the history sector.



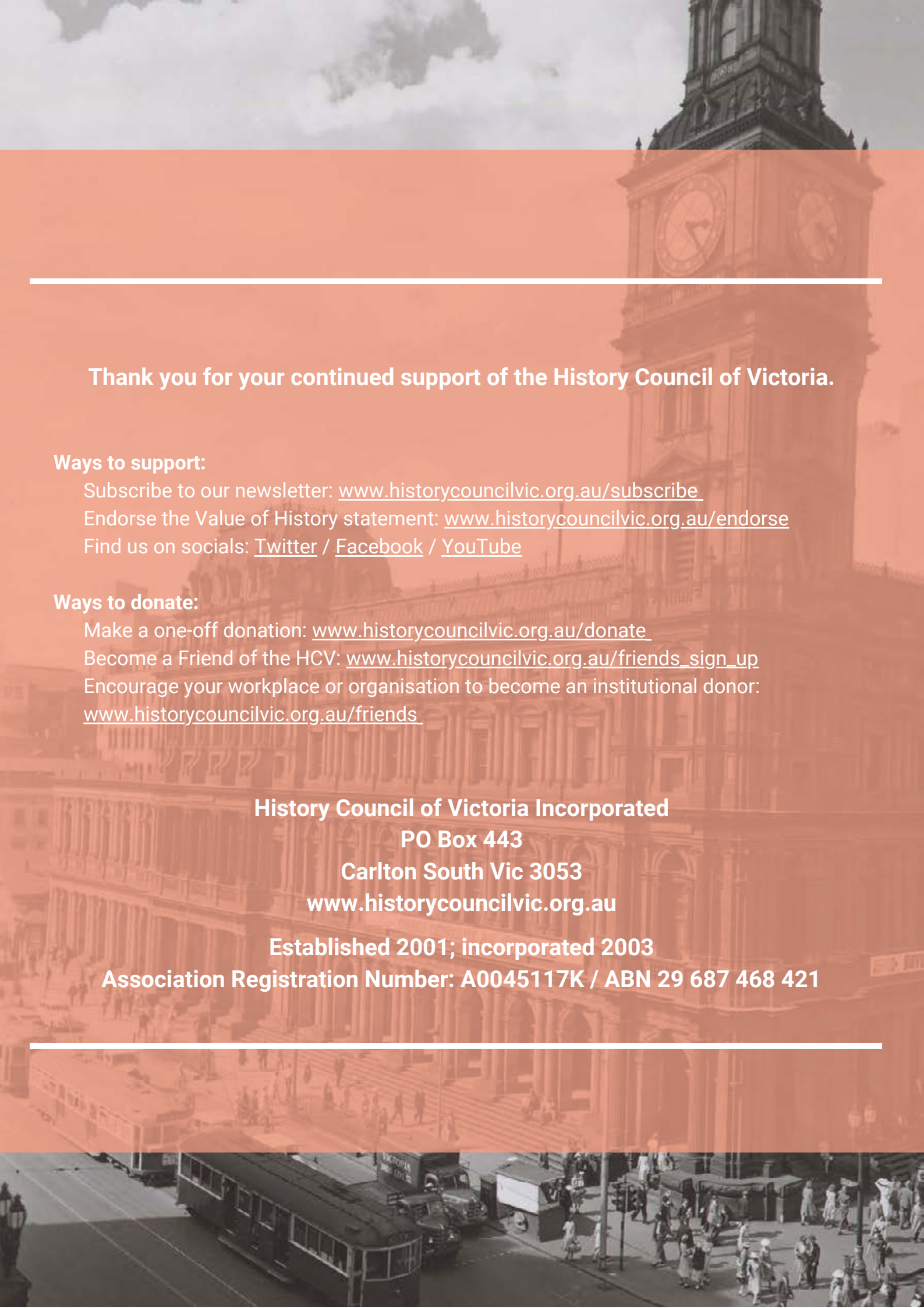
Careers in Humanities resources

Careers in Humanities resources highlight the key skills that students develop when they study Humanities, as well as the career pathways they can pursue.

This free-to-download collection is designed to help students and parents understand how studying Humanities subjects can lead to strong employment prospects, in-demand skills, personal growth and community wellbeing.

These resources were created by project partners from the History Teachers' Association of Victoria, the Geography Teachers' Association of Victoria, Social Education Victoria, the Victorian Association for Philosophy in Schools, the History Council of Victoria, Humanities 21, and the Professional Historians Association (Victoria & Tasmania). More here:

www.historycouncilvic.org.au/where_can_history_take_you



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