2020 Short Course
COMMUNITY ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL

Taught in a collaboration between Aboriginal Elders and Flinders University staff, this short course will teach participants how to undertake ethical and culturally sensitive research with Aboriginal peoples.

Course Content
This topic will teach students how to undertake ethical and culturally sensitive research in remote Aboriginal communities. Under the guidance of Barunga community members and Aboriginal Elders, this field school provides a unique opportunity for learning and personal growth while sharing daily life with Aboriginal Australians.

The themes for this topic are:
− Rock art and cultural landscapes
− Heritage, health and wellbeing
− The sophistication of Aboriginal social systems
− Aboriginal people in the modern world

More information at: https://barungafieldschool.com

Learning Outcomes
The major aims of the topic are:
− To help students develop skills used in Indigenous fieldwork, such as inter-cultural communication, rock art recording, site recording, and oral histories.

In 2020, the focus of the field school is likely to be rock art, modern material culture, the cemetery, oral histories, and Indigenous health and wellbeing.

Who should attend?
Students from any discipline interested in learning about working with Aboriginal people. Since, the main focus is on heritage, health and well being this topic is particularly suited to students studying archaeology, medicine and public health and nursing and health sciences.

Assessment
Successful completion of the Community Archaeology Field School comprises of a blog (15%), field journal (15%), field test (10%), community report (40%) and teamwork (20%).

When it’s run
July 19, 2020

Cost
$1,100 (inc. GST)

Registration
Pay online

Mode of delivery
Barunga Aboriginal Community, Northern Territory, Australia

Disclaimer
Every effort has been made to ensure the information in this publication is accurate at the time of publication. Information regarding this course, the course fees, and the content is subject to change. Please refer to our website for up-to-date information. Thank you.
Credit
Successful completion of this course is equivalent to a Flinders University 4.5 unit topic. All participants will receive a Certificate of Achievement which records this, which participants should be able to use to negotiate credit with another institution if required.

Program Facilitator
Professor Claire Smith is an eminent archaeologist. She was President of the World Archaeologist for ten years (2003-2014), and is the Editor of the Encyclopedia of Global Archaeology. Professor Smith has worked on Jawoyn lands in the Northern Territory annually since 1990 and with the Ngadjuri people since 1998.

Further Information
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