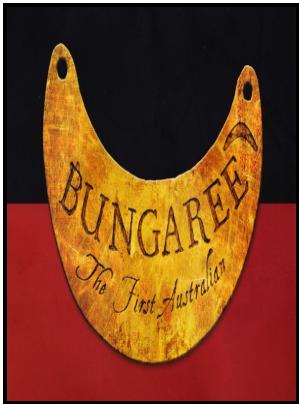


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He also accompanied Commander James Grant in H. The heritage dilemma must be faced head-on if we are to manage the sites and traditions that remain in an uncertain world under pressure from an ever increasing and shifting population worldwide.

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The park is near Rose Bay police station, where the skull was taken He was also recorded as Boongarie, Bongaree, Bongary, Bonjary and Bounagaree and moved to the Port Jackson settlement in the 1790s with the remnants of an indigenous clan from Broken Bay, north of Sydney.

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A spokeswoman for the Australian Museum told Daily Mail Australia the institution had no record of ever receiving Bungaree's skull and certainly did not have it in its collection.

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Timing and Tracking:Unlocking Visitor Behavior Museum Team at USS Constitution Isaac Arnsdorf. In his later life, Bungaree was a flamboyant and comic character in the streets of Sydney Town, wearing cast-off uniforms and doffing his black cocked hat, asking passers-by for a 'loan' of money, bread, tobacco or alcohol. It is not known what happened to the skull on the beach Macquarie had begun to use the term 'Australia' after reading Flinders's Terra Australis and on May 26, 1818 botanist Allan Cunningham referred to Bungaree as an 'Australian' in his journal.

1826 Augustus Earl Lithograph of Bungaree

There are so many issues to consider and the issues will vary depending upon the size of the organisation, the collection involved, the existing membership base and the statutory and funding model for the cultural institution in question. Sydney: Friends of the First Government House Site, 1989.

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