

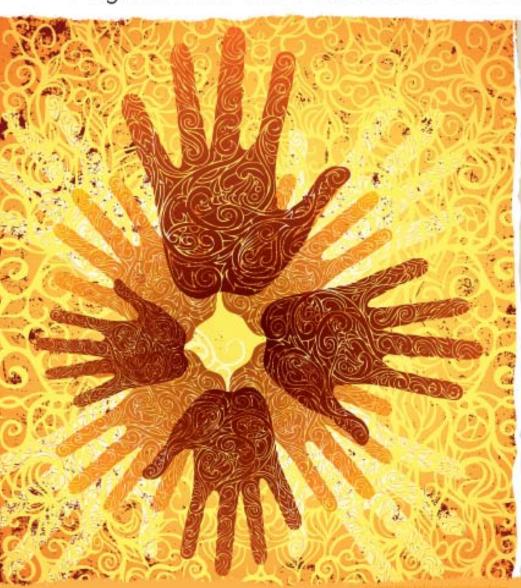
Australian History Series

Book 3: Ages 8-9 years



Community and Remembrance

Aligned with the Australian National Curriculum



Section 1:

Local Indigenous Groups

Section 2:

Local Changes and Continuities

Section 3:

Development and Character of the Local Community

Section 4:

Special Days, Symbols and Emblems



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Teachers' Notes

Community and Remembrance is written for students living in Australia who are studying History in Year 3. It is divided into four clear sections which connect to the National V9 Curriculum.

- The first section gives students the opportunity to examine Indigenous Australians and use sources
 to understand where they came from and why they place so much importance on country and place.
 Students will identify a local Indigenous language group to help them understand and develop an
 appreciation of local Indigenous culture.
- The second section encourages students to trace important changes and continuities in their local area, dating back to early colonial Australia. They will investigate local changes and continuities in relation to work, transportation, education, parks and gardens and entertainment.
- The third section is entitled Development and Character of the Local Community. The activity pages in
 this section have been designed to help students explore the cultural diversity of their local area and
 assess how different cultures have influenced Australian communities in relation to religion, beliefs,
 architecture and festivals.
- The fourth and final section of this book allows students to identify and discuss the origins and importance of special days celebrated and recognised by all Australians, and explore local and national symbols and emblems.

The activities in this book have been carefully constructed to help student abyelop their historical knowledge and skills. Students will be asked to develop historical inquire questions, identify, analyse and compare a range of sources, sequence parts of the past, use appropriate to mind agy and create charts, models, mindmaps, pictures, stories, and presentations to explain his ary.

Curriculum Links

Knowledge and Understanding: History Students learn about the causes and effects of changes to the local community and the contributions from people who may be from diverse backgrounds (AC9HS3K01)

- investigating how aspects of local life, such as transported entertainment, the natural and built environment and technologies, have changed over time becomes in the property of the pean service.
 comparing life from the time of European services to today
- utilsing photographs from the past and present of a pecific location to identify changes or continuity for a sixty arities and differences over time) related to people, events, developments, places or ecosystems
- identifying individuals and groups from diverse backgrounds who have contributed to the community's economic, social, cultural, civic and environmental development
- exploring why changes occurred in the local community and what the effects were; for example, considering changes such as the re-purposing of a building or wasteland being transformed into a wetland

Students learn about significant events, symbols and emblems important to Australia's identity and how they are celebrated in Australia, including Australia Day, NAIDOC Week, Anzac Day, Easter, Christmas, National Sorry Day, and other religious or cultural festivals (AC9HS3K02)

 identifying and explaining the historical origins of important Australian celebrations or commemorations, such as Australia Day, Anzac Day, NAIDOC Week, National Sorry Day, Easter, Christmas, Lunar New Year, Diwali and Eid

- acknowledging bat people have different viewpoints on me example, some First Nations Australians view "Accralia by "as "Invasion Day," and many non-Christians celebrase Christalias
- Oducing a list of local, state/territory, national, and religious symbols and emblems, such as the Commonwealth Coat of Arms, Australian Flag, First Nations Australians' flags, state/territory flags, club emblems, school logos, floral emblems, and religious symbols like the Christian cross, the Crescent and Star, and the Magen David, and discussing their origins, uses and importance
- examining the symbolism in the design and positioning of flags, such as the Australian Flag and First Nations Australians' flags, and identifying special occasions when they are flown, including NAIDOC Week, National Reconciliation Week, National Sorry Day and Mabo Day
- investigating the community's roles, rights and responsibilities when observing protocols around flag flying

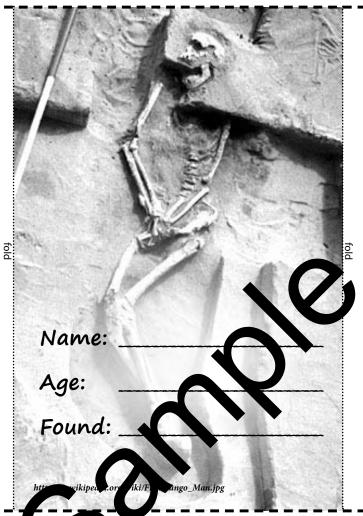
Skills: Questioning and Researching Students learn to develop questions to steer investigations about people, issues, events and/or places (AC9HS3S01)

- formulating questions to guide investigations, such as "Why
 there?" to explore location; "What might happen?" to predict
 the future consequences of natural processes or human actions;
 and "What ought to happen?" to consider ethical behaviour,
 sustainability and favoured futures
- asking deeper questions during investigations, such as "Why is that so?" and "What else do we need to know?"
- asking questions to compare situations, such as "How have things changed?" or "How is my house the same or different from one in a neighbouring country?"



Human Fossils

 $lue{}$ Fill out the information for each fossil and create a vault for Mungo Man.





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Write one sentence about your fossil.

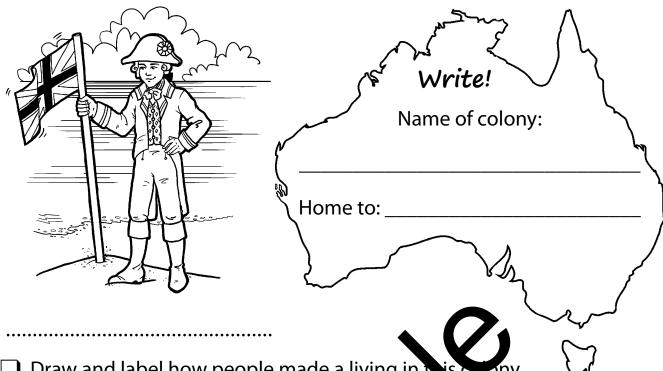
Activity Local Language Groups 2

	Where did your chosen language group first settle?
	How did their location affect the way that they lived and what they ate?
	What were their relations like with the colonisers?
	Write down one of their beliefs.
	Create a profile of a well-known mer ber of the language group.
3	Name:
	Famous for:
	Other information:

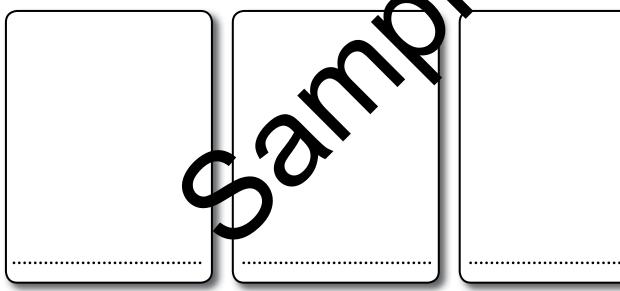
Draw a picture of the person who you have chosen.



The First Local Colony



Draw and label how people made a living in the

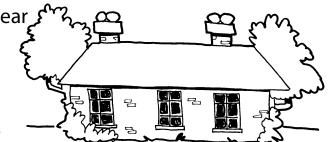


Change

☐ Draw and label a job which existed years ago but doesn't exist today.

How Schools Have Changed

1. About when did schools start to appear in Australia?



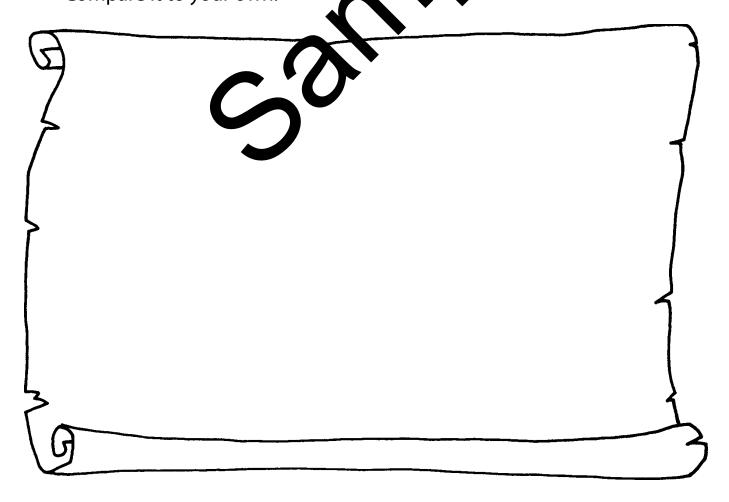
2. Colour who usually attended school.



3. When was schooling made available to all children?

4. When was education made compaise y?

Create a school timetable for either abover girl in the 1870s. Compare it to your own.

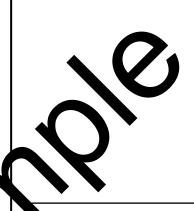


Religion and Beliefs 2

☐ Draw and label three religious buildings in your local area which show the diversity of people and religion in the community.



Hindu Temple, Bayswater, Melbourne







Australia Day

Australia Day is on the

This date marks the anniversary of what event?

Why would Australia Day be a day of mourning ker some?

Why do some Australians want to make we date of Australia Day?

Australia Day Poem

This is the joy-in-pring d y
That gave these blessing our lot
Then let us share the social rites
Join hands, all malice be forgot!
This little star, once marked by none
Now shines a bright - a BLAZING SUN!
Charles Tompson 1824



J	What is Tompson saying about Australia Day?

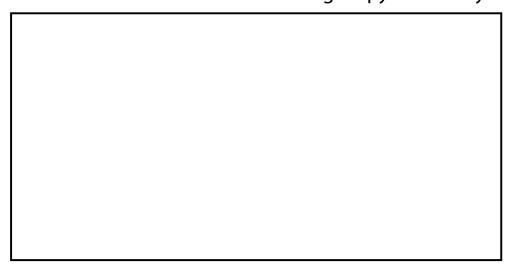
Floral and Faunal Emblems

Draw and colour your state's/territory's floral emblem. Copy it carefully. Floral Emblem Name: What does it look like? Where was it first found? Where is it found today?..... When did it become the emblem? tern ory's faunal emblem. Copy it carefully. Draw and colour your state Faunal Emb'em Name: What does it look like? Where was it first found? Where is it found today?..... When did it become the emblem?.....



The Eureka Stockade Flag

Draw and colour the Eureka Stockade Flag. Copy it carefully.



Questions

- What are the stars believed to symbolise?
- What is the cross believed to symbol.

The Listor of The Eureka Flag

