

Australian Emergency Manuals

The first Australian Emergency Manual was published by EMA in 1989. Since then the series has grown to 42 manuals organised into 5 parts. Parts 1 to 3 comprise the fundamentals, manuals and guidelines on both general and specific emergency management areas. Parts 1 to 3 contain the fundamentals and guidelines for both general and specific emergency management issues. Parts 4 and 5 are the skills set manuals and have been developed for use by emergency management practitioners. They are distributed through State and Territory agencies.

PART 1 – THE FUNDAMENTALS

- Manual 1: Emergency Management Concepts and Principles
- Manual 2: Australian Emergency Management Arrangements
- Manual 3: Australian Emergency Management Glossary
- Manual 4: Australian Emergency Management Terms Thesaurus

PART II – APPROACHES TO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Volume 1 – Risk Management

- Manual 1: Emergency Risk Management – Applications Guide
- Manual 2: Implementing Emergency Risk Management – *A facilitator's guide to working with Committees and Communities*

Volume 2 – Mitigation Planning

- Manual 1: Planning Safer Communities

PART III – EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PRACTICE

Volume 1 – Service Provision

- Manual 1: Emergency Catering
- Manual 2: Disaster Medicine
- Manual 3: Disaster Recovery

Volume 2 – Specific Issues

- Manual 1: Evacuation Planning
- Manual 2: Safe and Healthy Mass Gatherings
- Manual 3: Health Aspects of Chemical, Biological and Radiological Hazards

- Manual 4: Post Disaster Survey and Assessment

- Manual 5: Community Emergency Planning

- Manual 6: Urban Search and Rescue Concepts and Principles

- Manual : Civil Defence

- Manual: Lifelines

- Manual: Land Use Planning

Volume 3 – Guidelines

- Guide 1: Multi-Agency Incident Management

- Guide 2: Community and Personal Support Services

- Guide 3: Managing the Floodplain

- Guide 4: Flood Preparedness

- Guide 5: Flood Warning

- Guide 6: Flood Response

- Guide 7: Emergency Management Planning for Floods Affected by Dams

- Guide 8: Reducing the Community Impact of Landslides

- Guide 9: Psychological Services: Emergency Managers' Guide

- Guide 10: Psychological Services: Mental Health Practitioners' Guide

- Guide 11: Disaster Loss Assessment Guidelines

- Guide 12: Economic and Financial Aspects of Disaster Recovery

- Guide: Community Development

- Guide: Gathering Community Information



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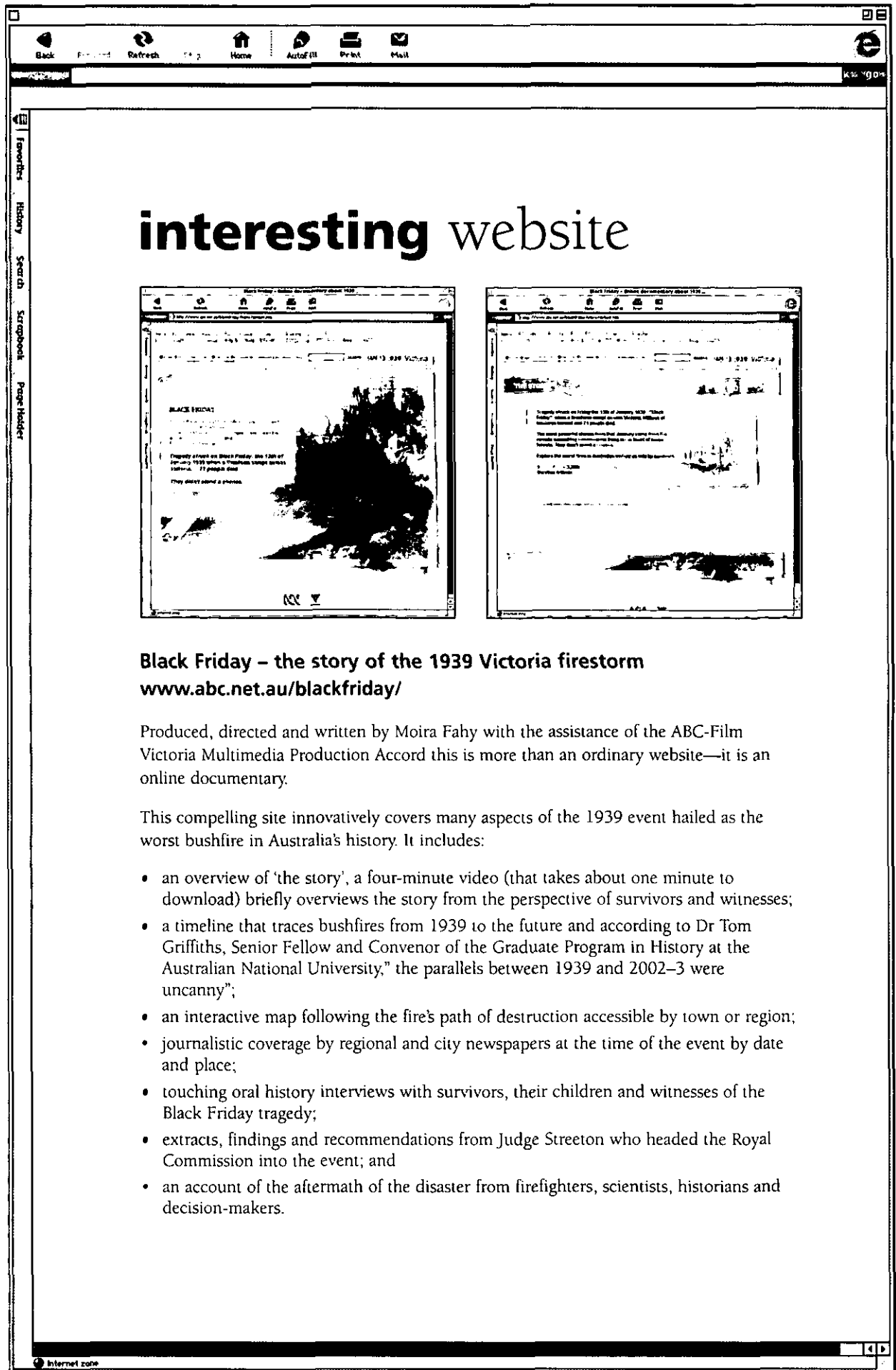
You can download an entry form and local contact details from www.ema.gov.au that also has a link to last year's winners on the site.

Enquiries to Emergency Management Australia

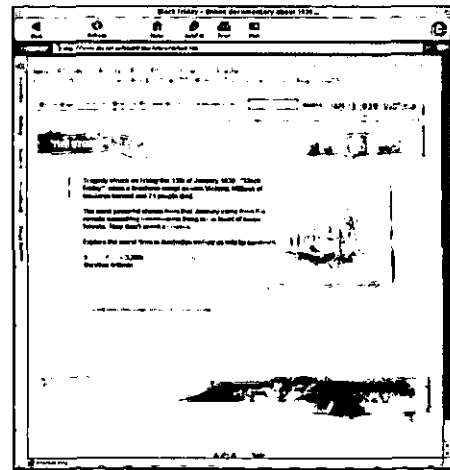
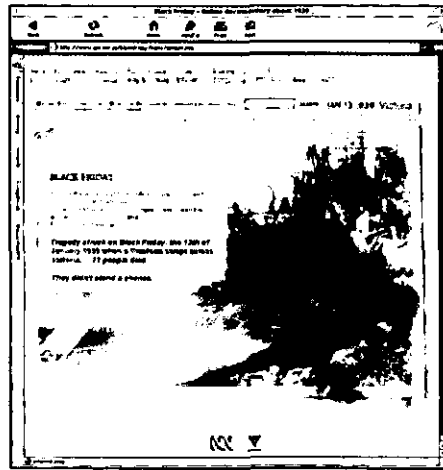
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interesting website



Black Friday – the story of the 1939 Victoria firestorm **www.abc.net.au/blackfriday/**

Produced, directed and written by Moira Fahy with the assistance of the ABC-Film Victoria Multimedia Production Accord this is more than an ordinary website—it is an online documentary.

This compelling site innovatively covers many aspects of the 1939 event hailed as the worst bushfire in Australia's history. It includes:

- an overview of 'the story', a four-minute video (that takes about one minute to download) briefly overviews the story from the perspective of survivors and witnesses;
- a timeline that traces bushfires from 1939 to the future and according to Dr Tom Griffiths, Senior Fellow and Convenor of the Graduate Program in History at the Australian National University, "the parallels between 1939 and 2002–3 were uncanny";
- an interactive map following the fire's path of destruction accessible by town or region;
- journalistic coverage by regional and city newspapers at the time of the event by date and place;
- touching oral history interviews with survivors, their children and witnesses of the Black Friday tragedy;
- extracts, findings and recommendations from Judge Streeton who headed the Royal Commission into the event; and
- an account of the aftermath of the disaster from firefighters, scientists, historians and decision-makers.