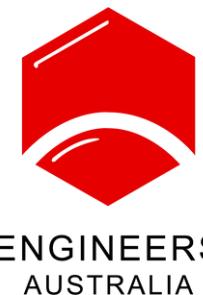


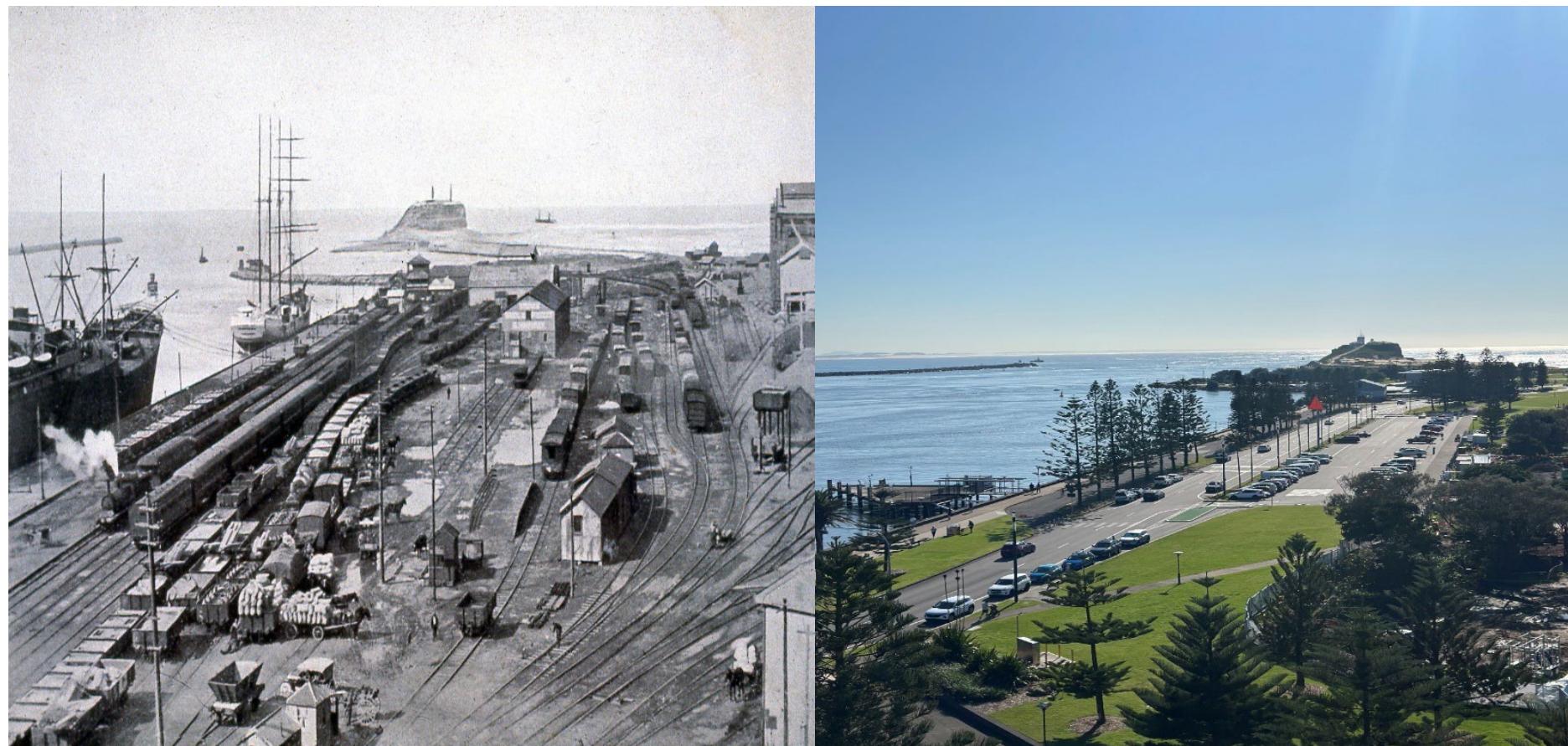
# HERITAGE ENGINEERING COURSES



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## CONTEXTS FOR HERITAGE ENGINEERING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSE



Railway Yards, Newcastle, NSW, [1920], the John Turner Collection, University of Newcastle Special Collections.

Site of previous Newcastle Railway Yards, 2025, David Sparkes

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Co-designed by Engineering Heritage Australia and the University of Canberra, *Contexts for Heritage Engineering* examines the complexities inherent in conserving and interpreting the tangible and non-tangible legacy of past engineering achievements across all disciplines, encompassing mechanical, civil, structural, electrical, and related domains.

The course highlights professional pathways for specialists in this field and combines flexible online learning with a two-day, in-person workshop led by industry experts. Participants will gain insight into heritage and conservation principles, including significance assessment, restoration, adaptive reuse, the conservation planning life cycle, and an introduction to heritage materials. Optional assignments are available for those seeking deeper engagement.

Newcastle, NSW is where heritage meets energy. Set around a sparkling working harbour and iconic surf beaches, the city blends a proud industrial past with a buzzing arts and dining scene. From landmark engineering sites and beautifully preserved architecture to dynamic, city-wide examples of adaptive reuse, Newcastle offers a walkable, hands-on setting to experience conservation in action—making it the perfect backdrop for our workshop and an inspiring place to learn, connect, and explore.

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