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Introduction

This is the annual report of Australia ICOMOS, the Australian national committee of the International Council for Monuments and Sites. The terms of the Executive Committee (or Board of Australia ICOMOS) runs on a calendar year basis from its appointment at the Annual General Meeting of members at the end of one year to the appointment of a new committee at the end of the next year. In accordance with Australian business practice, our audited financial statements are reported on a financial year basis. Therefore the financial report in this document is as at end June 2010.

Structure

The Annual Report is organized as follows:

Executive Committee reports:

- Office bearers
- International Vice President
- Standing programme co-coordinators
- State Representatives
- Working Groups
- Reference Groups

These are followed by reports to members on the activities of International Scientific Committees with Australian members. This year, Australia ICOMOS members have provided 21 reports from ISCs with Australian representation, representing the breadth of the activity of our members.



All ICOMOS Executive Committee, Melbourne, 2010 (Natica Schmeder)

National Executive

President's Report

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

This is my second annual report as President of Australia ICOMOS and unfortunately my last, as my term on your Executive committee is up. I would like to start by acknowledging the support and hard work of the entire Executive Committee ie: Jane Harrington (Vice President), Helen Wilson (Secretary), Anita Krivickas (Treasurer) and committee members Peter Romey (NSW rep and Historic Environment Committee Co-ordinator), Catherine Brouwer (Qld rep), Natica Schmeder (Membership Secretary), Anne Brake (WA rep), Anthony Coupe, Michael Queale (SA rep), Tracey Ireland (ACT rep), Megan McDougall (Vic rep), Jane Ainsworth and co-opted members Angie McGowan (Tas rep) and Alice Buhrich.

In addition to these people there are a many members who contribute their time and effort working tirelessly for Australia ICOMOS of these I would particularly like to acknowledge Kristal Buckley, the International Vice-President of ICOMOS, who not only maintains a busy international meeting schedule but also attends all the meetings of the Executive Committee and is always available at the end of the Ethernet or phone for advice and discussion. Of course you don't need to be on the Executive to make significant contributions to Australia ICOMOS and Duncan Marshall, Tim Winter and Caitlin Allen illustrate this point effectively. I would like to acknowledge the significant contribution that Duncan makes behind the scenes by providing advice and input into a wide range of issues and keeping discussion rolling regarding the strategic focus of Australia ICOMOS. Duncan leads our Advocacy work and works tirelessly to provide a conduit for discussions with our national leaders. Tim Winter is editor and Caitlin Allen reviews editor for our journal *Historic Environment*. The journal is one of our most respected and visible contributions to heritage conservation. Kate Cowie continues to act as our Public Officer, enabling us to fulfill our corporate obligations each year.

Other members contribute to the work of Australia ICOMOS through their involvement in specialty areas such as working groups, reference groups and ISCs. Hopefully we have

captured most of these contributions in this Annual Report. When you consider that all of this work is conducted by professionals who volunteer their time and expertise, I think it illustrates the vibrant and committed community of heritage practitioners and researchers that Australia ICOMOS has fostered in this country. I would like to commend everyone for their sustained efforts.

I will truly miss my work with the Australia ICOMOS Executive and I can sincerely recommend the experience to any member thinking about putting their hand up to join the committee. Of course once I am no longer President I can look forward to about 4,000 less emails through my Inbox per year but no doubt I will experience information withdrawal in the process.

Secretariat

Without the excellent services of our Secretariat Officer Georgia Meros, Australia ICOMOS would not be able to maintain its reputation as the efficient volunteer based NGO that it is. Many newer members of Australia ICOMOS might not realize that Georgia is employed on a part time contract basis and is our only paid staff. She is the primary point of contact with both our membership and the external community. She produces the weekly e-news which is circulated broadly to members in Australia and to international ICOMOS colleagues. Our Secretariat is housed at the Centre for Asia Pacific Studies at Deakin University and I would like to acknowledge Bill Logan and Deakin University's continued significant 'in kind' support in this regard.

Finances

The finances of Australia ICOMOS remain healthy. I invite all members to take the time to review the full financial statement and the Treasurer's report prepared by Anita Krivickas. This will be Anita's last year as Treasurer as we have promised her that despite her excellent work the role does not have to be a life sentence! It is important to build on the initiatives of past committees to and to strive to develop robust and streamlined systems. Anita has done this building on the excellent foundational work of past President Peter Phillips who invested considerable time a few years ago improving our financial procedures. Anita has continued this trend documenting and improving our financial procedures and working closely with our secretariat officer to ensure that

the handover to a new Treasurer will be a smooth one.

Our financial statements will indicate that we have indeed spent more than we have earned this year. This was an intentional overspend, given our healthy finances. We have targeted a number of major initiatives. The main one of these has been our new website which continues to receive positive comments from both our membership and our colleagues overseas. Further improvements, particularly to the members' only section are forecasted for the future as we strive to make this a useful resource for our members. The other has been the Burra Charter Review Program.

Again this year our International Vice President Kristal Buckley's travel costs are partially subsidised, this time through the Australian Funds in Trust held by UNESCO. Australia ICOMOS has entered into a contract with UNESCO in relation to these contributions.

As in previous years, we have benefited from the generous assistance of the Australian Government, through a grant under the GVEHO program. We are very grateful for this support. This is the final year of our current grant and the Executive Committee will need to actively seek opportunities for similar support in the future.

Membership

As the Membership Secretary's Report prepared by Natica Schmeder indicates, our membership numbers continue to grow. Encouraging young professionals to join Australia ICOMOS is still a challenge that must be taken up by all members to ensure a sustainable and vibrant organization into the future. We have continued the efforts initiated last year to ensure that we develop specific activities aimed at engaging with young members and potential members. A young professionals meet and greet event was organised in conjunction with the 2010 conference and was well attended. We are continuing to explore ways to improve benefits to all members, including those available here and overseas through the ICOMOS membership card, and through new 'members only' features in the website.

Meetings

By the time the Annual report is distributed the Executive Committee will have held 5 meetings during the year, in addition to the annual general meeting of members. The meetings were held in February (Hobart), May (Melbourne), and August (Sydney) and two back to back meetings of the old and then the new committee in November (Canberra). The November meetings included a meeting prior to the Annual General Meeting and a meeting of the newly elected committee the following day.



Members of the 2008-2009 EC in Adelaide, Nov 2009. From left to right: Elizabeth Vines, Natica Schmeder, Peter Romey, Anita Krivickas, Anne Brake, Jane Harrington, Helen Lardner, Tracy Ireland, Tony Kanellos, Curator of the Museum of Economic Botany, Adelaide Botanic Garden, Catherine Brouwer and Timothy Hubbard. Photo by H. Wilson.

The range of issues that were covered in our Executive Committee meetings over the 2010 year covered many national and international issues including:

- The Burra Charter Review process
- The testing and delivery of the new website and its future development
- The development of a draft Strategic Plan for the Australia ICOMOS
- Australia ICOMOS regional engagement, particularly with our Pacific neighbours
- Australia ICOMOS publications
- International engagement with our International body, through membership of ISCs and on world heritage issues generally
- Our successful conference program

- Plans for further developing our profile and activity around the International Day for Monuments and Sites on April 18th
- Assessing the feasibility of a bid for the 2014 General Assembly
- Commonwealth, state and territory heritage legislation and the state of heritage conservation generally

Ways to support member initiatives such as:

- The new National Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes which has been started by Sandy Blair and Juliet Ramsey.
- The Australia ICOMOS Mentor programme being trialled in partnership with the Donald Horne Institute in Canberra.
- Developing opportunities for members to meet, network and socialize such as the state based activities organized by the State representatives.

On behalf of our membership, Australia ICOMOS made formal submissions and representations in relation to

- The ACT Heritage Act
- Application for variation of proclaimed area – Burra Site-8 July 2010
- Review of the ACT Heritage Act 2004-14 May 2010
- Report of the Independent Review of the EPBC Act 1999 -10 April 2010
- NSW heritage register guidelines for listing and de-listing-1 December 2009
- Proposed reforms to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 -November 2009

These submissions can be found on the Australia ICOMOS website.

On your behalf, we have followed up with representations and meetings relating to:

- Commonwealth funding for heritage,
- The need for a National heritage Strategy
- The heritage component of the government stimulus package;
- The possibility of government support for a future General Assembly to be held in Australia
- The inclusion of specific heritage policies in the Election policies for the major parties.

Many of these issues will be addressed by others contributing to this Annual Report so I will not attempt to expand on the all here but rather emphasise a few of the highlights.

The EPBC Act Review:

The report of the Independent Review of the EPBC Act 1999 was released at the end of last year after a lengthy review process. In late 2008 the Commonwealth government announced their review of the Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act. In December 2008 ICOMOS lodged a submission to the review on behalf of members, a copy of which is available on our website. Duncan Marshall put together a program for an industry workshop on the review and we raised this option when I and a small delegation from the Executive Committee met with the review team in March 2009 to discuss our members concerns and experiences in implementing the legislation. The Interim report of the review team was released in June 2009. Australia ICOMOS hosted a workshop which was sponsored by the DEWHA and the Donald Horne Institute in July 2009 to discuss the Interim report. On the basis of the outcomes of the workshop, Australia ICOMOS prepared a further submission to the review. Australia ICOMOS followed up with a submission on the final report which is available on our website.

The Burra Charter Review Programme

Last year I reported that the Burra Charter Review programme had been scoped and this year as you will see in a more detailed report from Anthony Coupe and Tracy Ireland, the programme of workshops around the country has been completed.

These workshops have been amazingly well attended and it has been great to see our members as well as many non-member stakeholders engaging in this process. Apart from the feedback that goes directly to the issue of what guidelines are required/would be useful, these workshops revealed that there is a hunger for training in relation to the Burra Charter and its implementation especially in regional Australia. There is an opportunity here for Australia ICOMOS to respond to this need.

World Heritage

A detailed report on World Heritage issues and activities is provided in the World Heritage Reference Group Report and see also the report of our International Vice President. Our members continue to show a keen interest in the World Heritage aspects of ICOMOS activities. The successful listing of the Australian Convict Serial nomination was of course a testament to the hard work of many people including many Australia ICOMOS members who have worked on these sites over the years.

Several Australia ICOMOS members attended the World Heritage Committee Meeting in Brasilia in July 2010 in a variety of capacities most not wearing a specific Australia ICOMOS hat. The WHC is so large and the schedule so busy, it would be true to say that each attendee will have experienced the event in different ways. However, the over-riding legacy of the meeting for me, and I think for most of people from all the delegations who sit arrayed behind the actual committee, was a feeling of deep concern for the future of the World Heritage Convention given the blatant politicisation of the debate and decisions. It has been heartening to hear the activity of many parties since that meeting which may lead to measures to strengthen the reliance on transparent process and qualitative and quantitative evidence and expertise. We have also requested the opportunity to discuss matters arising from the meeting with our government colleagues.

Seminars and Conferences

In April 2010 Australia ICOMOS, held our annual conference in Broken Hill in collaboration with TICCIH. This year's theme was Outback and Beyond: the future of Historic Towns, Industrial Heritage and Pastoralism. The strong attendance numbers illustrated to us how interested people were in the regional location selected- many people saying that they had never been to Broken Hill before and had jumped at the opportunity to go. The conference tours were all booked out. Congratulations to the dedicated team that planned and organised the conference. A more detailed report on the conference is included in the conference co-ordinators report and don't forget archived information on our conference is available on our conference website which can be reached from the link in the Australia ICOMOS website. It is encouraging to note that

once again this conference made a profit which is amazing given the expenses involved in planning and running a conference in a regional centre.

A couple of other significant seminars were held toward the end of last year. These included:

- Australia ICOMOS hosted a visit to Australia by ICOMOS China members Guo Zhan (International Vice President) and Zang Zhiping. In Sydney they met briefly with Peter Phillips and in Cairns they were the guest of Australia ICOMOS and the Cairns Institute and presented at a colloquium on Chinese Heritage in China and North Queensland; and
- in December 2009 when, Victorian members had the opportunity to meet with a colleague from India when he visits Melbourne in December this year. Mr Balvinder Singh has kindly offered a presentation on cultural heritage in India and is looking forward to meeting some of our members. More details will be available shortly via the e-news.

A number of Australia ICOMOS functions were organized around the country by the State Representative on the Executive Committee throughout the year. These included social functions engaging with our members in each of the cities where Executive Committee meetings were held, site visits and other gatherings and talks by visiting specialists. These are detailed in the reports by State representative.

GA2014 Bid

Peter Phillips, Kristal and I met during the year with officers of DEWHA, the Minister for Heritage and the heritage spokes person for the Greens and other advisors regarding government support to host a General Assembly of ICOMOS in Australia in 2014. At the time of writing this report I am unable to confirm whether Australia ICOMOS will formally bid to hold this event. Ray Tonkin has joined Peter Phillips in assessing the feasibility of us submitting a bid. Hopefully I will be able to announce the Executive decision at the AGM. The opportunity to welcome 1000 cultural heritage specialists from all around the world would inject some much needed energy and enthusiasm into languishing political climate for heritage conservation.

International Engagement

Australia ICOMOS members continue to be some of the most active participants in the work of international ICOMOS, with representation on the Executive, the Scientific Council and nearly all of the International Scientific Committees.

The work to refresh and invigorate the International Scientific Committees continued this year with another call for Expressions of Interests from Australian members interested in being nominated to engage at this level. In line with our resolve to try and build opportunities for gatherings of Australian members of ISCs into our Annual conference proposals where possible, a meeting was held of ISC members and other interested members at Broken Hill. This meeting was held jointly with TICCIH for the first half and then broke into separate meetings. One of the outcomes of the meeting was the resolution to look at logical clusters of member interest which overlap with existing ISCs to form one or two model National Scientific Committees (NSCs). This responds to a call from the Scientific Council, the President and the Chair of the Advisory Committee, for National Committees to establish National Scientific Committees to feed into the work and focus of ISCs and to engage with issues at local /national levels.

Following on from their successful meeting last year, Australia ICOMOS sponsored another joint workshop of Australian members of the Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes ISCs which was held in Canberra and run by Sandy Blair and Juliet Ramsey. As a result of this successful collaboration and the commitment of Sandy and Juliet along with the demonstrable interest of a significant cohort of our members a National Scientific Committee (NSC) on Cultural Routes and Landscapes has been formed.

By the time this Annual report is distributed the Advisory Committee and Scientific Council meetings will have been held in Dublin Ireland. Once again it looks like we will be represented by a strong delegation of Australians. It is expected that there will be robust discussion on a number of matters including several key doctrinal texts including the Valetta Principles; the Revision of the Guidelines for Education and Training in the Conservation of Monuments, Ensembles and Sites; and the Draft joint ICOMOS-TICCIH guidelines for the protection and conservation of industrial heritage structures, sites, ensembles and other

places. It is worth noting the significant personal financial commitment of Australians participating in these forums. Australia ICOMOS only covers the airfare of the President to this event. The reputation of Australian ICOMOS members generally is enhanced by the significant contributions of those participating in these activities. Our International Vice President, Kristal Buckley (see her detailed report provided), is a key contributor in the work of ICOMOS (International), particularly in relation to the Asia Pacific Region. There are also currently 4 Australians who are Presidents' of ISCs and there are others who serve either on the Bureau of the ISCs or as the Australian voting member of individual ISCs.

Disaster Response

In responding to the crisis in Haiti our International President Gustavo Araoz established a committee to help develop a process and methodologies for providing international heritage assistance to that nation. I was one of the people invited to serve on that committee. I would like to acknowledge the assistance of Sue Stepowski-Jackson in compiling the information on the Australian Volunteers. Unfortunately, for a number of complex reasons it soon became clear that it was not practical for Australian members to contribute in any concentrated way in the work undertaken but it did indicate the skills and willingness amongst members to assist in such efforts.

Australia ICOMOS will attempt to build on this experience to establish a volunteer data base of people who can be deployed or called on for expertise and advice in a range of capacities.

On the domestic front the working group established to finalise the Australia ICOMOS Draft Disaster Guidelines completed their discussion paper. Natica Schmeder provides more detail in her report on that working group.

The International Day for Monuments and Sites (18th April)

The theme this year was Heritage and Agriculture. Major events were organized by Australia ICOMOS often in collaboration with partner organisations around the country to celebrate this important day on the cultural heritage calendar. This year fell midway in a triennial program celebrating the heritage of Technology. The 2009 theme was Heritage and Science <http://18april.icomos.org/> The 2011 theme will be the Heritage of Water. This year we were able to showcase our events on our new website as well as providing a permanent page with information about the day and its significance with links to the relevant International ICOMOS website information. For a full account of the range of events held see the reports prepared by the State representatives.

The Executive Committee has appointed Alice Buhrich to co-ordinate events to go on our website in advance next year and to see if we can use this day which was developed by UNESCO as ICOMOS's day to promote and celebrate heritage.

Publications

Australia ICOMOS has established a new editorial board to maintain the high standard of Historic Environment. Peter Romey is the Executive Committee's Historic Environment co-ordinator and he has prepared a more detailed report on current initiatives relating to the journal. Our journal is a professional peer reviewed A-ranked academic journal, edited by Dr Tim Winter with Caitlin Allen as the Reviews Editor.

Perhaps a mark of the influence of our journal is the fact that a U.K journal published by Maney Publishing has usurped our journal name – Historic Environment. I regret to say that after having further correspondence with them that they appear unlikely to desist and this journal was scheduled to be launched earlier this year. It is unfortunate that in a world only limited by imagination that the publishers could not come up with a different name and were determined to use the name of our journal which has been in circulation for many years. I am not sure what impact if any this will have on our publication.

The Burra Charter Review Programme reported in detail elsewhere which will ultimately result in the publication of updated Burra Charter

guidelines. As the national workshop program has now been completed, work will soon start on these documents.

The most visible Australia ICOMOS publication is the weekly e-mail news compiled and distributed by our secretariat officer, Georgia Meros. It continues to be circulated widely in Australia and overseas.

Australia ICOMOS website.

This year has been a year of feverish work on the part of Georgia, myself, and the team at Go4 and we have at various stages called on many members of the Executive and other committees to provide updated information for the site. We have achieved a website of which we can all be proud. I hope that you have all explored the new website at www.australia.icomos.org. Further enhancement of the website is already underway with the 'members only' section due to come on line by this AGM.

We continue to maintain a website that is dedicated to our conferences. The two websites are linked so that you can enter either one from a hyperlink on the other to make the experience seamless for our members. Over the years we will build up a valuable archive of our conferences.

Future activities

As busy as this past year has been and as much as we have accomplished, there is always much more to do. Tasks for the coming year will be considered by the incoming committee at its first meeting in November, as will matters arising from the Advisory Committee and Scientific Council meetings in Dublin. Already on the table for discussion are a number of committed and suggested projects. These include amongst others:

- Revamping of our journal Historic Environment in line with our overhaul of our public interface tools such as the website;
- Finalisation and implementation of an Australia ICOMOS style guide for general publications.
- Completion of the Burra Charter Guidelines as the culmination of the Burra Charter Review Programme.
- Completion of Stage 2 of the Website development focusing on implementing a members only section which will provide members with access to added resources.

- The continued development of mutually beneficial partnerships in meetings colloquia and conferences. This year we have achieved things by partnering with academic institutions and government departments and this has enhanced our capacity to make significant contributions across a broad range of areas.
- Finalisation of a bid to host a General Assembly and Scientific Symposium in Australia.
- Further development of a strategic advocacy programme to raise our profile and that of heritage conservation in Australia.
- Looking at strategies and services to support our members in engaging in heritage conservation activities in both the international and national arenas.

The Executive Committee is always open to new ideas and we welcome suggestions from the Australia ICOMOS membership. In all of these endeavours, and in the many other tasks done by Australia ICOMOS, the Executive Committee, and I are deeply grateful to all of those ICOMOS members who assist us by becoming involved in State-based events, helping out with responses to submissions, or contacting us with good ideas. It is through the efforts of all of you that Australia ICOMOS maintains such a strong reputation both here and in the international heritage community. At every national and international event, I am reminded through my discussions with people of the high regard in which our organisation is held. It is clear to me that this reputation is based on a high level of individual commitment and enterprise on the part of our members and the willingness to work towards shared goals for cultural heritage conservation. I wish every success to the incoming Executive Committee and office bearers and I am deeply honoured to have served as your President. I look forward to finding other ways to assist the work of ICOMOS.



All members in Broken Hill during the April 2010 'Outback & Beyond' Conference, viewing the elaborate murals in Mario's Palace which featured in the 1994 movie 'Priscilla Queen of the Desert'. (H. Wilson)



Grellan Rourke (President ICOMOS Ireland) at the podium at the Advisory Committee meeting in Dublin Oct 2010. (J. Hurd)

Treasurer's Report

Anita Krivikas

The audited financial report for the year ended 30th June 2010 is included with this annual report. These Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants.

The financial year of 2009-2010 recorded a profit of \$73,341 for Australia ICOMOS. This can be largely attributed to the running of two successful conferences during this financial year, being *Unloved Modern* in July 2009, and *Outback and Beyond* in April 2010.

Total members funds at the end of the 2009-2010 financial year were \$253,080 compared to \$179,739 for the financial year ending 2008-2009. The table below provides a summary of the movement of funds over the last five years. An amount of \$126,524 has been placed in a term deposit for 8 months at a rate of 6.00%. This allows for a more than adequate operating fund while gaining some interest on a good proportion of the funds.

Financial year Description	Operating Profit (deficit)	Total Members' funds (at end financial year)
2005 - 2006	(\$2,712.00)	\$93,425.00
2006 - 2007	\$91,695.00	\$185,120.00
2007 - 2008	\$4,362.00	\$189,482.00
2008 - 2009	(\$9,743.00)	\$179,739.00
2009 - 2010	\$73,341.00	\$253,080.00

Highlights of the 2009-2010 financial year include:

- The award of \$30,000 from the Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts under its Grants to Voluntary Environment and Heritage Organisations (GEVHO). An equivalent amount of funding has also been approved by the Minister for the following financial year (2010-2011).
- Total membership fees of \$86,043.
- *Unloved Modern* conference profit of \$22,003
- *Outback and Beyond* conference profit of \$49,039

- Continued assistance for overseas travel expenses to support the work of the International Vice President through the Commonwealth (\$32,000) and UNESCO (\$27,917).
- Steady sales of the *Burra Charter* and the *Illustrated Burra Charter*. Total publication sales account for \$17,759.
- Awarding of the \$5,000 Heritage Victoria scholarship to go towards study costs of 2 members.
- Awarding of ISC travel assistance grants to 5 members to attend meetings of the International Scientific Councils.
- Funding of a joint meeting of the Australian members in ISC's in association with the *Outback and Beyond* conference to discuss the establishment of National Scientific Councils.
- Funding of a Young Professionals event associated with the *Unloved Modern* Conference and ISC 20th century heritage committee.
- Website redevelopment costing \$13,257.
- Continued funding of the *Burra Charter* review workshops.

Both our income and expenditure exceeded the budget forecasts for 2009-2010, and adjustments have been accordingly made for the current year. Grants received totalled \$80,326, including the \$32,000 Commonwealth assistance towards the travel costs of the International Vice President, as well as the \$30,000 GEVHO funding. We continue to be extremely grateful to the Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts for its generous support of our activities.

Two conferences were held during the 2009-2010 financial year. The first, entitled *(Un)loved Modern*, was held in Sydney in early July 2009, while the second, *Outback and Beyond*, was held in Broken Hill in April 2010. The profits from both of these conferences are reflected in the financial accounts. Australia ICOMOS would like to thank all our sponsors for their support of both of these highly successful events including the Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts; State Government agencies including NSW Heritage Council, NSW Department of Environment and Climate Change, Heritage Council of Victoria, as well as Local Governments Councils and private heritage

consultancy firms. Our thanks and congratulations go to the conference convenors, the extended conference organising committee, and the conference organisers for planning and delivering such a successful event.

As has been stated in previous annual reports, one of the challenges for the Australia ICOMOS Treasurer is that most of our income is received in the first few months of the financial year, while the expenses are paid throughout the year. This requires careful management of the cash flow. The Executive Committee continues to seek sources of income that help to even out this imbalance, and also ways in which it can use this income to provide improved services to members. To this extent, Australia ICOMOS entered in to a new agreement with UNESCO in December 2009, to provide continued funding towards the travel costs of the International Vice President, of which \$9,281 has been expended by the end of the 2009-2010 financial year.

While Australia ICOMOS has limited opportunities for raising revenue, it is fortunate to be able to rely on the voluntary labours of its Executive Committee and members to keep costs under control. We acknowledge the considerable support of Professor Bill Logan and Deakin University, who provide an office for Australia ICOMOS that helps us keep our costs down.

Finally, as this is my last year as Treasurer, I would like to acknowledge and personally thank our Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros, who has provided skilled and professional administrative services, as well as past Treasurers before me who have provided invaluable advice.

Secretary's Report

Helen Wilson

Australia ICOMOS continues to be located at Deakin University and we are grateful to Deakin for providing an office and address for AI. Georgia Meros has continued to run the Secretariat extremely smoothly and efficiently. In addition to the usual tasks undertaken by the Secretariat to respond to correspondence and enquiries and compile the weekly e-news to AI members, the role has evolved over the past year to include website maintenance for both the conference website and the new Australia ICOMOS website, which was launched in April 2010. A 'member's only' section will be added to the website where members can log in and have access to members' details, sections of the Policy and Procedures Manual, Historic Environment and other resources electronically. The Secretariat is working to establish a web-based member database and it is hoped it will be ready shortly. The Secretariat was also involved in the administration of the 2010 Australia ICOMOS conference and worked together with Countrywide Conference Management to ensure that registrations were processed and any other queries dealt with promptly. The Secretariat has been in preparing copies of past issues of Historic Environment to be uploaded to the members only section of the website. To protect the intellectual property of Australia ICOMOS we have successfully registered The Burra Charter as a trademark and are looking at doing the same with Historic Environment.

Australia ICOMOS is managed by an Executive Committee comprising 15 full members with the aim of representing all states and territories in Australia. Committee members are elected every two years by the AI membership for a two year term, with a maximum of three consecutive terms. EC members retired at the last AGM included Peter Phillips, Vice-President Helen Lardner, Liz Vines, David Bridgeman and Graeme Wiffen. They are much missed and we thank them for their valuable contributions to Australia ICOMOS whilst on the Executive Committee.

The 2010 Committee was announced at the 2009 AGM which was held at St John's Church Hall in Adelaide and was well attended by local members. It was followed by drinks on the lawn at St Johns Church for members and the Executive Committee and a most convivial

dinner at nearby Alfonso's. The 2010 Executive Committee comprised Jane Ainsworth (NSW), Anne Brake (WA), Anthony Coupe (SA), Jane Harrington (Tas), Timothy Hubbard (Vic), Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (Qld), Peter Romey (NSW), Catherine Brouwer (Qld), Tracey Ireland (ACT), Anita Krivickas (NSW), Helen Wilson (NSW) Megan McDougall (Vic), Michael Queale (SA) and Natica Schmeder (Vic). Following the AGM, two members were co-opted to the Executive Committee to ensure a spread of EC representation across Australia - Angie McGowan (Tas) and Alice Buhrich (North Qld).

Of these the following members are half way through their two year term and will continue on in the 2011 committee: Catherine Brouwer (QLD), Tracy Ireland (ACT), Anita Krivickas (NSW), Megan McDougall (VIC), Michael Queale (SA), Natica Schmeder (VIC), and Helen Wilson (NSW). Most of the other members are eligible to serve for another term if re-elected however, Timothy Hubbard and Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy will leave the committee having served the maximum number of consecutive years.

This year's AGM will take place in Canberra with, as usual, a number of members' events and a dinner. The results of the election will be announced at that meeting when we will all find out who the 6 new committee members are to join the 2011 team.

Executive Committee meetings are held quarterly and in different cities of Australia when financially possible, to give EC and AI members in different areas a chance to get together. The meeting venue and associated local members' events are organised by the state representatives. We would like to express our thanks to the many organisations that provided venues for our meetings and site visits.

The February 2010 EC meeting was held in Hobart and on the afternoon before, a Burra Charter Workshop was held in the Visitor Centre of the Royal Tasmanian Botanic Gardens, followed by members' drinks. After the Saturday EC meeting, local members and the EC enjoyed a most interesting presentation and tour of the conservation and redesign works at the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery by Alan Croker followed by drinks. EC and local members continued on to a very enjoyable dinner in Hobart waterfront restaurant.

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AI tour of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery given by Alan Croker, Feb 2010. From left to right: Alan Croker, Natica Schmeder (Membership Secretary), Michael Queale (Publications Coordinator), Timothy Hubbard (Conference Coordinator), Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (President) and Kerry Reid. Photo by H. Wilson.

The May EC meeting in Melbourne was again preceded by a Burra Charter Workshop at Heritage Victoria. The meeting itself was held at Heritage Victoria's Conservation and Research Centre (formerly known as the Lab) and following the meeting, members and the EC had the opportunity for a fascinating tour of the Centre provided by Senior Conservator Jenny Dickens. Then we walked to the nearby Retreat Hotel for dinner together.

A Sydney Burra Charter Workshop took place before the Sydney August EC meeting. The EC meeting was held on the weekend at the Archaeology Education Centre at the YHA in The Rocks. On Saturday evening Alison Frappell and Wayne Johnson gave Sydney members a guided tour of the archaeology interpretation at the Big Dig site at the YHA. We adjourned to drinks and dinner at the Harbour View Hotel at The Rocks and toasted the success of the World Heritage listing of the Convict Sites and our appreciation of all the hard work put in by so many ICOMOS members.

The Annual Report gives an idea of the breadth and depth of AI's projects, initiatives and submissions. Serving on the Executive Committee is very interesting, challenging and rewarding and gives an understanding of issues Australia and world-wide and a chance to contribute to ICOMOS. The Executive Committee is active and members are

committed. A huge number of issues are dealt with in meeting and I am continually amazed at how many fronts AI is working on at once and how much work is coordinated through the fifteen-person EC. Work does not stop between meetings. The Secretary and Minutes Secretary aim to issue minutes to EC members as soon as possible after each meeting to allow time between meetings for issues to be followed up. Matters are constantly being discussed by the EC email 'list-serve' between meetings. There is a large volume of correspondence and all correspondence requiring action is logged. In the past year the Secretariat and EC have dealt with over 1100 logged items of correspondence. In order to organize the many versions of similar documents on our files and identify the latest version of each document type, we maintain a register of documents. We have also started on designing a standardized 'style' for documents, presentations and annual reports.

As Secretary I have continued to update and maintain Australia ICOMOS Policy and Procedures Manual. In the past year, the following policies have been updated: Australia ICOMOS Policy on Representation on International Scientific Committees; Changes in Membership; Australia ICOMOS Policy on Nominations of ICOMOS Representatives to Statutory Authorities & Community Committees; Australia ICOMOS Generic Calendar of Activities; State Representatives: role and tasks; Secretariat: Correspondence Register; Publications Coordinator: role and tasks, and; Conference Manual: Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committee Assistance Fund. New policies have been prepared on Australia ICOMOS Reference Groups, Committees and Working Groups. The Policy and Procedures Manual is an invaluable tool in ensuring the consistency and transparency of decisions and processes. It has been so successful that it has been taken up by ICOMOS international as a model for an international policy and procedures manual.

Skype is used for small working group discussions and conference committee meetings as our EC and members are spread across Australia. Many of our members carry out extremely valuable work on committees and working groups and this is very much appreciated. In the past year a number of submissions were prepared by our members. These are available on the website. This is important work of AI. We need to respond to

reforms and proposals both to get our views out into the decision making arena and also to maintain the high profile of our organisation in the heritage field. We sincerely thank those who have contributed towards these submissions and other ICOMOS work.

The Executive Committee welcomes ideas and suggestions on ways to enhance ICOMOS and the heritage profession. If you would like to send in ideas or be involved in Australia ICOMOS, please contact the Secretariat or your state or territory representative.



What a letter box! AI members Roger Borrell and Helen Wilson on the way to Broken Hill in preparation for the 'Outback & Beyond' Conference. Photo by T. Hubbard.



Timothy Hubbard, Helen Wilson and Elizabeth Vines members of the 'Outback & Beyond' Conference Organizing Committee at the conference Sunset drinks at the Sculptures.

Membership Secretary's Report

Natica Schmeder

Membership 2009-2010

Membership of Australia ICOMOS has continued to increase steadily over the past year. It is good to see the increase in new associate members, many of whom we hope will apply for full membership once they have gained sufficient work experience in heritage.

Our members continue to distinguish themselves by their enthusiastic participation in the activities of the Australian national chapter, as well as many international committees of ICOMOS. It is very impressive to see Australia is still hitting well above its weight in the international arena, with three ICOMOS members serving as president of an International Scientific Committees (20th-century Heritage, Cultural Tourism and Documentation of Heritage) and a fourth to take office in 2011 (Polar Heritage). The level of expertise and dedication behind these appointments raises the Australian heritage profession's profile abroad, and deserves our wholehearted praise and support.

Membership categories and policies

Australia ICOMOS offers a number of membership types with differing levels of benefits: Member/Young Professional, Institutional and Associate. Honorary Members are those recognised as having made outstanding contributions to Australia ICOMOS. This is a rare honour to be considered annually, but not necessarily bestowed each year. A Subscriber category is available for who wish to be informed of Australia ICOMOS activities. In certain circumstances, discounted rates of membership are available in the Retired/Unwaged category.

Following are the membership numbers in each category, as reported at the last Executive Committee meeting:

<i>By categories</i>	<i>Aug 2010</i>	<i>Aug 2009</i>
Full Member	351	333
Young Professional	10	10
Honorary Member	7	7
Associate Member	75	63
Subscribers	13	22

Student Subscribers	3	7
Library Subscribers	30	36
Retired Members	21	19
Corporate Members	19	18
Legal Deposit Copies	2	2
ICOMOS Doc Centre	1	
TOTAL	532	517

Australia ICOMOS values its members and particularly encourages those at the beginning of their career to join, as Associates or Young Professionals, and for those at the end – retiring professionals – to remain a part of Australia ICOMOS contributing their valuable insights and experience. Discounted rates apply for both categories. We also remind those Associate Members who joined as students or early in their career to assess whether they have since accumulated at least three years of work experience with heritage as their core focus. If so, they can apply to upgrade to Young Professional (for those under 30 years of age) or Full Member, with the attendant benefits of international membership and the right to use M.ICOMOS after their name.

Lapsed members are reminded that if membership has lapsed for a period of up to 3 years, it will be reinstated at the previous membership level, following payment of all fees due for the period lapsed plus the current financial year. If membership has lapsed for 3 years or more, a new application would need to be made to rejoin.

The ICOMOS Ethical Commitment Statement provides a tool to improve and clarify ethical conservation practice and principles useful amongst members, Associates, non-members and groups who are active in conservation. Members need to be familiar with the 15 articles of the Ethical Commitment Statement for ICOMOS Members on the Australia ICOMOS website, as on both joining and renewal of membership each year they are required to recommit to it. To review the Statement, see it on our new website at: <http://australia.icomos.org/publications/charters/>

Membership benefits

One of the Executive Committee's main goals is to 'make Australia ICOMOS valuable for existing members and attractive to new members'. There are many such benefits already and more to come.

The gorgeous new Australia ICOMOS website was launched nearly a year ago. As requested by many members, names and locations of members (those who do not opt out) will be listed in the public section of the website to assist in confirming membership of ICOMOS and to help the public locate skilled heritage professionals. The need for this will eventually be supersede when the International ICOMOS finalises its members database. Shortly, the members-only area of the website will be developed, which will hold a more detailed members' directory and other valuable resources. In conjunction with the launch of the new website, the weekly e-news now has a fresh new look and some advanced functionality. It continues to be an invaluable source of information on upcoming heritage events in Australia and overseas, conferences and training courses, publications, grant opportunities and job vacancies.

Members receive three issues of *Historic Environment* a year, with fascinating themes to look forward to in the coming year, including Chinese heritage in Australia, convict heritage, and papers from last year's (Un)Loved Modern conference.

The International Membership Card is a valuable source of discounts for entry to numerous cultural sites abroad, particularly in Europe and the US. Australia ICOMOS members also attend state events for free or at a discount, and also receive favourable membership rates for publications and the annual conference. Next year we will be meeting in Melbourne for a conference on the heritage of water.

Australia ICOMOS also looks for ways to support those in the early stages of their career, with ongoing programs like the US/ICOMOS internship program, and newer ones like the ACT mentoring program. There are plans to extend the successful mentoring program to other states. There is also a call for volunteers each year to assist at the conference in exchange for specially discounted fees.

Another benefit to members is the opportunity to get involved in numerous ways, suitable to a range of interests and levels of experience. Nominations of members to join the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee (EC) are encouraged from all states and territories. This is a great way to find out all the work the EC does, get to know colleagues from all over the

country, as well as get insight into the international heritage scene. The input of younger members is valued, and they are encouraged to consider nominating for the EC. Contact your state rep or the Membership Secretary if you would like more information. Members with specific expertise can also apply for membership to one of the many International Scientific Committees, which provide opportunities for professional interaction at an international level. Younger professionals with a strong interest in a given area are also encouraged to apply at the Associate level. Currently a National Scientific Committee is being trialled, which will provide further opportunities for professional exchange within Australia. There are also working groups and reference groups for members with high-level expertise in certain areas. Australia ICOMOS has been establishing new working groups in response to member interest, including those on the heritage of space exploration and on climate change and heritage.

Membership also provides numerous opportunities for networking, both in Australia and abroad. There are frequent state-based events run by the state representatives. In addition, the four annual Executive Committee meetings are scheduled in rotating capital cities. They are generally accompanied by an event at which ICOMOS members can socialise with the Executive Committee and other local members.

The Burra Charter Guidelines review workshops hit the capital cities in 2010 and gave members a chance to input into the development of the new guidelines, and share their thoughts on how the Charter itself is working. These workshops were also a welcome chance to reconnect with colleagues and meet new ones.

State membership and activities

New South Wales continues to have the highest membership numbers, and is growing steadily. It is encouraging to see the jump in growth, by nearly 20 percent, of membership in South Australia. Following is a state based breakdown of membership figures:

<i>By State</i>	<i>August 2010</i>	<i>August 2009</i>
ACT	35	33
NSW	207	199
NT	6	8
QLD	51	52
SA	39	33
TAS	17	19
VIC	122	117
WA	42	41
Overseas	13	15
TOTAL	532	517

Each year there is a variety of events held in each state, including tours of heritage sites, lectures and seminars, and general social events. These events are not only enjoyable and informative, but a terrific networking opportunity.

Conclusion

We would like to thank members for their participation in events and often extensive contributions to the workings of the organisation. In turn, Australia ICOMOS is continuing to pursue new benefits for members, and improve those existing. We welcome feedback and suggestions on how we can provide even greater value for members (via email on Natica@dodo.com.au).

And, of course, I must thank Georgia Meros, our Secretariat Officer, for sharing her intimate knowledge of the day-to-day running of the organisation and tactful prompting when required. Also to Helen Wilson, the former Membership Secretary, for her warm support in the handover of duties.

International Scientific Committees Coordinator

Anita Krivikas

Call for New ISC Members

New members can be appointed directly by an ISC or can be nominated by a National Committee. Australia ICOMOS prefers to endorse new applicants by nominating candidates to ISCs, as this process assists the ISC and the candidate by providing an independent opinion on the knowledge and experience of the applicant. It also enables the National Committee to identify which of its members are on ISCs. Under the Eger-Xian principles, each National Committee is eligible to have one voting member per ISC, and this member must be endorsed by the National Committee.

It is Australia ICOMOS policy to make a general call for new ISC members tri-annually, in the year of an ICOMOS General Assembly. However any Australia ICOMOS members who may be considering joining an ISC is encouraged to contact the ISC co-ordinator to discuss the process and request endorsement. Calls were made throughout the year for new members to ICICH (Intangible Heritage) and ISCMP (Mural Painting), as requested by the ISC, and potential nominations considered. Other individual nominations to ISCs were considered on an as-needs basis.

Database of Members

Currently there are approximately 75 Australia ICOMOS members who are members of ISCs, with a further 10 members with applications currently under consideration by an ISC. There is no mechanism that requires an ISC to report who their members are to National Committees. Some ICSSs list members on their websites, although several do not. Throughout the year contact has been made with many of the ISCs to establish their Australian members, and this has been incorporated in to the database of ISC members. As such, the database of ISC members remains a 'work in progress'. Where possible, the Australia ICOMOS website identifies members that are currently known to be members of ISCs, including the current voting member for the ISC.

International Appointments of Australian Members

This year Julian Bickerseth was appointed as President of Polar Heritage ISC, and will start his term after the General Assembly in 2011. He joins several other Australians who are also bureau members of their ISCs, including:

- Sheridan Burke - President, 20th Century Heritage ISC
- Susan McDonald - Vice President, 20th Century Heritage ISC
- Cliff Ogleby - President, CIPA (Heritage Documentation)
- Graham Brooks - President, Cultural Tourism ISC
- Murray Brown - Membership Secretary, Cultural Tourism ISC
- Graham Wiffen - Secretary General, ICLAFI (Legal ISC)
- Ian Lilley - Secretary General, ICAHM (Archaeological Heritage Management)
- Marilyn Truscott - Vice President, ICICH (Intangible Heritage)
- David Nutley - Vice President, ICUCH (Underwater Heritage)
- Sue Jackson Stepowski - Vice President, SBH (Shared Built Heritage)

Brian Egloff retired this year from his bureau position on ICAHM (Archaeological Heritage Management). Australia ICOMOS would like to acknowledge the work that Brian has done in steering this ISC as a past President, and for his representation of Australia ICOMOS internationally.

ISC Travel Assistance fund

This year Australia ICOMOS offered competitive travel grants of \$500 to Australia ICOMOS members to assist with funding their attendance at a meeting of an ISC of which they are a member. Grants were awarded to the following members to attend ISC meetings:

- Mike Pearson - Polar Heritage ISC meeting, Chile, April 2010
- Lyn Leader-Elliot - Cultural Tourism ISC meeting, Portugal, June 2010
- Sue Jackson Stepowski - CIVVIH (Historic Towns) meeting, Valetta, Malta, April 2010
- Meredith Walker - Theory and Philosophy ISC, Prague, May 2010

Events

Several ISC related events have been held this year as follows:

- Meeting of the Australia ICOMOS ISCs members at the Broken Hill Outback and Beyond conference in April 2010. This meeting was well received, and it was resolved that a specific meeting for members of ISCs, working groups and National Scientific Committees be incorporated in to the planning for future Australia ICOMOS conferences.
- Joint meeting of the Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes ISC hosted by Sandy Blair and Juliet Ramsey at the Australian National University, Canberra in July 2010. The purpose of the meeting was to continue to explore a collaborative approach between the ISCs, and the production of publications to enhance understanding and advocate for the protection and management of Australian cultural routes and landscapes.

National Scientific Committees

Following a meeting of ISCs convened in association with the Broken Hill conference, it is proposed that Australia ICOMOS trial selected National Scientific Committees (NSCs). The first of these to be established will be an NSC combining the Australian Members of the Cultural Routes & Cultural Landscapes ISCs. This combined committee has been operating very successfully informally as an NSC in Australia for a number of years. Additional members of this NSC will be invited via an EOI once relevant criteria have been agreed.

Conference Convenors Report

Timothy Hubbard

2010 Outback and Beyond Conference - Background

The idea of holding a conference focused on industrial heritage emerged at the Executive Meeting held in Melbourne in January, 2007. Liz Vines and Helen Lardner were joint convenors and they were charged with exploring the possibility of holding it in Broken Hill. The City of Broken Hill soon supported the idea. It was also decided to investigate the possibility of working in association with TICCIH, The International Committee for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage. This occurred parallel to the creation of TICCIH in Oz. The other early members of the conference organising committee were Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Helen Wilson and Timothy Hubbard. All the members of the committee were members of both Australia ICOMOS and TICCIH. Ray Tonkin joined the committee and was appointed convenor in July 2009 after his retirement as Executive Director of Heritage Victoria. Iain Stuart provided the formal liaison with TICCIH in Oz.

Location and Dates

The climate of Broken Hill and the difficulty and distance to travel there were obvious problems. Visits by the committee to Broken Hill in April 2008 and 2009 confirmed that the Anzac Day weekend was the best possible time. It also allowed the conference to be spread over three days rather than the conventional two. To maximise the location and the timing it was decided to cover three interlocking themes: the Management of Historic Towns; Industrial Heritage; and Remote Pastoralism.

Increasingly it seemed that Broken Hill might be included in the National Register about the time of the conference and that the decision could be announced at the conference. In the end, this did not eventuate.

Conference Manager

The conference manager was Countrywide Conference and Event Managers P/L, headed by Bradley Hayden and supported Kerry Hayden. Their hard work was much appreciated by the committee.

Participation

About 200 participants attended the 'Outback and Beyond' 2010 Australia ICOMOS annual conference representing several countries. A few people were not able to attend because of the air travel crisis caused by the Icelandic volcano. Most registered as 'early-birds' and most were members of ICOMOS. The committee made a strong effort to include Indigenous participants through the Australia ICOMOS Indigenous Conference Fund but, in the end, this was not possible. Indigenous matters were covered in several of the sessions and on the post-conference tour.

The Program

The program included plenary and breakout sessions, and the new idea of snapshot sessions, as well as excursions in the afternoon on Friday and Saturday and the in the morning on Sunday. Each day focused on one of the three themes, with the other themes represented in parallel breakout sessions. The program was supplemented by meetings of members and potential members of International Scientific Committees on Thursday afternoon and by various social events. There was a welcome reception, hosted by the Mayor and launched by Mr Tom Harley, Chairman of the Australian Heritage Council at the Broken Hill Regional Art Gallery with an exhibition specially mounted from the collection to illustrate the three themes. (The conference imagery was based on a painting by the local naïve artist, Sam Byrne.) The conference dinner, including fundraising, was held at the Broken Hill Trades Hall on Friday night. There was a barbecue, relocated from Silverton Hotel to the Palace Hotel, Broken Hill because of the threat of bad weather which did eventuate.

The Keynote and Plenary Speakers

The keynote speaker on Friday was Sir Neil Cossons OBE (UK/founding member of TICCIH and immediate past Chairman of English Heritage) whose paper 'Cultures, Communities and Conservation: a future for global heritage' addressed the Management of Historic Towns. It was followed by a Panel Session chaired by Prof. Sharon Sullivan AO, Australian Heritage Council and ICOMOS. The members of the Panel were: Prof Ian Plimer, Director, CBH Resources Ltd; Mr Peter Oldsen, Group Manager of Sustainability, City of Broken Hill; Richard Mackay, representing Perilya Ltd; and Mr Theo Hooy, Asst Sec, Historic Heritage,

Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts.

The two plenary speakers on Saturday were Ms Deborah Boden (UK/Cornwall World Heritage Site) who gave a paper titled 'A Living Legacy - the interaction of Cornish mining heritage and contemporary culture' and Mr Gerald Takano (USA/US ICOMOS) who gave a paper titled 'Beyond Sentiment: Financing the Rehabilitation and Restoration of Historic Company Towns and Industrial Sites'. The two plenary speakers on Sunday were Mr Simon Molesworth AM QC (Australia/chairman of the Executive Committee of the International National Trusts Organisation) who gave a paper titled 'The challenge of the ephemeral: endeavouring to put principle in to practice when faced with the ephemeral nature of Outback Heritage' and Prof Peter Spearritt (Australia/Brisbane Institute) who gave a paper titled 'Broken Hill for workers and tourists'. He also summed up the conference.

The Breakout and Snapshot Sessions

A very wide range of papers was presented in the three parallel breakout sessions, representing places and subjects both national and international. The total was thirty. A selection of these papers will be reviewed, refereed and published in the Australia ICOMOS journal, *Historic Environment*.

Snapshots—brief and specific items—were presented for the first time at his conference. The total was eighteen. They proved to be very popular and, at the request of the presenters and participants, will be included again in future conferences.

The Excursions

Excursions were held on Friday and Saturday afternoon which covered the key heritage sites in Broken Hill, both as an historic town and as one of the world's great mining sites. The issues which had been canvassed by the keynote and plenary speakers were addressed in situ. Access to the Perilya Mine was particularly appreciated. There were two excursions on Sunday morning, one to Clevedale Station, which is owned by the Molesworth family, and one to the Flying Doctor Service and various religious sites in Broken Hill including the recently state-listed former Mosque. The visit to Clevedale, a Depression era farm with a tragic history, was very popular, successful and particularly well-received. These combined with a marvellous morning

'spread' at the former Synagogue provided by the local historical society which was redolent with intangible heritage associations including Anzac biscuits decorated with sprigs of rosemary.

Sponsorship and Finances

The conference was a financial success finishing with a surplus of \$41,931.06. The great financial success was helped by the higher than usual level of sponsorship achieved. The principal sponsors were: the City of Broken Hill; Perilya Ltd; the Dept of Environment Water Heritage and the Arts; the Heritage Council of NSW; the NSW Parks and Wildlife Service; The Heritage Council of Victoria; Godden Mackay Logan; HLCD Pty Ltd.

2011 The Heritage of Water Conference

A working group comprising representatives of the National Trust of Australia (Vic) representing the Australian Council of National Trusts and of Australia ICOMOS has been formed to plan for the proposed Heritage of Water conference to be held in Melbourne from Thursday 28th to Sunday 30th October 2011.



Broken Hill (Michael Queale)

Historic Environment Editorial Committee

Peter Romey

The HE Editorial Committee oversees the publication of *Historic Environment*. The committee comprises editor Tim Winter, book reviews editor Caitlin Allen, and committee coordinator Peter Romey. Sue Jackson-Stepowski resigned from the committee during the year.

Historic Environment – Publications Schedule

The committee is continuing to work to catch up back editions of *Historic Environment*. Since the last report three volumes have been published and distributed to ICOMOS members and subscribers. These are:

- Extreme Heritage (Part 1) (Vol 22, No 1 - editor Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Cairns conference, July 2007)
- Port Cities Conference (Vol 22, No 2 editors Anne Brake, Katrina Chisholm and Kelly Rippingdale, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Fremantle conference, November 2006)
- Intangible Heritage (Vol 22, No 3 - editor Dr Tim Hubbard, selected papers from the conference held in partnership with National Trust (Vic), July 2008.

The following volumes are preparation pending publication in late 2010 or 2011:

- Extreme Heritage (Part 2) (editor Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Cairns conference, July 2007)
- Historic Cities (editors A. Chatzoglou, B. Morris, A. Polyzoudi, Stig Sorensen, S. Taha - selected papers from the conference held at the Department of Archaeology, Cambridge University, April 2009)
- Dragon Tails (editor Keir Reeves, papers on the theme of Chinese heritage in Australia)
- Unloved Modern (editor Scott Robertson, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Sydney conference, July 2009)
- Convict Heritage (editors Dr Jane Harrington and Peter Romey, papers on the theme of convictism in Australia)

Book reviews editor Caitlin Allen has managed to accumulate a healthy compilation of reviews by willing Australia ICOMOS members and external experts. The three volumes published in 2010 contained a total of twelve book reviews:

- Theorizing Digital Cultural Heritage: A Critical Discourse (editors Fiona Cameron & Sarah Kenderdine, reviewer Kim Burrell)
- Ochre and Rust: Artefacts and Encounters on Australian Frontiers (author Philip Jones, reviewer Derek Hallam)
- The Lost Legions: Culture Contact in Colonial Australia (author Alistair G Paterson, reviewer Steve Brown)
- Post-Conflict Heritage, Postcolonial Tourism: Culture, Politics and Development at Angkor (Author Tim Winter, reviewer Senthilpavai Kasiannan)
- Redemption of a Slave Ship the James Matthews (author Graeme Henderson, reviewer Dr Iain Stuart)
- Archaeology as a Tool of Civic Engagement (authors Barbara J Little & Paul A Shackel, reviewer Mike Rowland)
- Intangible Heritage (editors Laurajane Smith & Natsuko Akagawa, reviewer Dr Tracy Ireland)
- Collaboration in Archaeological Practice: Engaging Descendant Communities (authors Chip Colwell-Chanthaphonh & T J Ferguson, reviewer Donald Kerr)
- Places of Pain and Shame – Dealing with Difficult Heritage (editors William Logan & Keir Reeves, reviewers Peter Romey & Sharon Veale)
- The Career of William Thompson, Convict (editor Julia Clark, reviewer Flavia Kiperman)
- Time Honoured: A Global View of Architectural Conservation (author John H Stubbs, reviewer Margaret Heathcote)
- Museums in a Digital Age (editor Ross Parry, reviewer Peter Tonkin)

Historic Environment Editorial Board

Historic Environment is a refereed journal and a wide range of external referees are involved in the publication of each volume. The editorial committee also invites a number of ICOMOS and non-ICOMOS people (often but not always

conference convenors) to be guest editors for the journal.

However, it is clear that there is a need to establish an Editorial Board of eminent academics and professionals to enhance the reputation of the journal, to provide advice and assistance in maintaining its standards, and to bring it into line with other refereed journals. The Executive Committee of Australia ICOMOS at its meeting in Hobart in February 2010 resolved to establish an Editorial Board made up of eminent Australian and international ICOMOS academics and professionals. The role of the board would be to comment on the relevance of proposed themes for upcoming volumes of HE, to provide advice about the selection of papers for publication, to undertake refereeing or provide recommendations for referees for individual papers, and to contribute to the formulation of policies and guidelines for the future direction of the journal. The process of appointing suitable Australian and international ICOMOS members to be members of the Editorial Board is in progress and will be completed by the end of 2010.

International Vice-President's Report

Kristal Buckley

It is again my privilege and pleasure to report to the members of Australia ICOMOS on my activities as International Vice-President, and to report and reflect on the key achievements and initiatives of the international organisation for 2010.

The ICOMOS Vice-Presidents are given a variety of roles by the President, and these can change during the course of the 3-year term of office. This year, I have had the opportunity to fully participate in all international statutory meetings of ICOMOS, to work in depth in the World Heritage program and Scientific Council of ICOMOS, and to promote activity and engagement in the work of ICOMOS in the large and diverse Asia-Pacific region.

2010 has been the important 'middle year' of our 3-year mandate – where the ideas that were brought from the General Assembly have been shaped and developed, and we begin to look to the timeframe to the next General Assembly, and what can be brought to that next milestone. The coming meeting of the Advisory Committee in Dublin (October 2010) will occur after this report was finalised, but is expected to bring significant initiatives to the membership for further discussion and refinement.

Structure of ICOMOS at the International level

Although I have done this in my previous reports to Australian members of ICOMOS, it is always important to briefly outline the structure of the international organisation.

The General Assembly is the sovereign body of ICOMOS. It meets every three years. It comprises all ICOMOS members, establishes the programs and elects the Executive Committee. The 17th General Assembly will be held in Paris in December 2011.

The Executive Committee is the managing body of ICOMOS. It is made up of the 8-member Bureau, 12 elected members, and 5 co-opted members. The President of the Advisory Committee, Director of the International Secretariat and one of the officers of the Scientific Council also attend and fully participate in the meetings. The Executive Committee meets twice each year and

oversees the programs and budget of the organisation.

The Bureau is made up of the President, Secretary-General, Treasurer-General and the five Vice-Presidents. It oversees the programs of the organisation between sessions of the Executive Committee. It often meets prior to the Executive Committee meetings, and also meets mid-year to ensure that progress continues throughout the year.

The Advisory Committee is made up of the Presidents/Chairs of all the 100+ National Committees and the 28 International Scientific Committees. It meets once each year, and makes recommendations concerning program priorities. The Advisory Committee is a very active forum and provides the primary avenue of communication between the national and international structures of the organisation. The President of the Advisory Committee for 2009-2012 is John Hurd (UK, ISCEAH), and the two Vice-Presidents are Dosso Sindou (Cote d'Ivoire) and Marc de Caraffe (Canada, CIAV).

The Scientific Council was established in 2006, following the adoption in 2005 of the Eger-Xi'an Principles to improve the effective participation of the 28 specialist International Scientific Committees in all aspects of the international work of ICOMOS. The Scientific Council is made up of the Chairs of all ISCs or their delegates. There are several Australian ISC Presidents: Sheridan Burke (20th Century Heritage), Graham Brooks (Cultural Tourism ICTC) and Cliff Ogleby (Heritage Documentation CIPA). The officers of the Scientific Council for 2009-2012 are Pamela Jerome (USA, ISCEAH), Steven Kelley (USA, ISCARSAH), and Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece, CIVVIH).

The newly formed ICOMOS Academy is made up of long-serving former office bearers of ICOMOS at the international level that are wishing to provide continuing service and assistance to ICOMOS. These people work within ad hoc groups on specific issues requested by the Executive Committee, identifying trends for the future work of ICOMOS, and review of doctrinal matters.

The International Secretariat, located in Paris, coordinates the implementation of the programs and provides day-to-day services and information to members and to all interested in our work. I hope that many Australia ICOMOS members will have an opportunity to visit our

international headquarters, and to meet the small but excellent staff led by our Director, Gaia Jungeblodt. The ICOMOS Documentation Centre is an important function of the Secretariat, and is managed by Lucile Smirnov. Regina Durighello and Gwenaëlle Bourdin head the World Heritage Unit of the Secretariat.

International Executive Committee 2008-2011

The current International Executive Committee is now nearly two-thirds through its 3-year term, and the work is coming to some maturity. The current ICOMOS Executive Committee consists of the following people:

Bureau: President, Gustavo Araoz (USA); Secretary-General, Bénédicte Selfslagh (Belgium); Treasurer-General, Philippe La Hausse de la Louvière (Mauritius); Vice-Presidents: Wilfried Lipp (Austria), Andrew Hall (South Africa), Guo Zhan (China), Alfredo Conti (Argentina) and Kristal Buckley (Australia).

Members: Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece), Stefan Belishki (Bulgaria), Alfredo Conti (Argentina), Mina El Mghari (Morocco), Gideon Koren (Israel), Kirsti Kovanen (Finland), Christophe Machat (Germany), Benjamin Mouton (France), Anila Naeem (Pakistan), Webber Ndoro (Zimbabwe), Yashuyoshi Okada (Japan), Olga Orive (Mexico), Adi Meretui Ratunabuabua (Fiji), Hae Un Rii (Korea), Angela Rojas (Cuba), Boguslaw Szmygin (Poland), Natalia Turekulova (Kazakhstan), Rasool Vatandoust (Iran).

All former Presidents continue to serve the Executive Committee in an ex officio capacity, and Honorary President Michael Petzet continues to be an active contributor to the Executive Committee's work.

Since the last Australia ICOMOS AGM, there has been one change to the membership of the Executive Committee, with the resignation of Vice-President Francisco Lopez Morales (Mexico) in August 2010. In October 2010, the Executive Committee appointed Alfredo Conti to the vacancy in the Bureau, and he will serve as Vice-President until the General Assembly. Olga Orive (Mexico) was co-opted by the Executive Committee to fill the resulting vacancy in the Executive Committee. We are very fortunate to have these two dedicated members fill these vacancies, and they have been warmly welcomed by the Executive Committee.

Meetings in 2010

My program of meetings as ICOMOS Vice-President since the last Annual General Meeting of Australia ICOMOS has included:

- 4-6 December 2009: ICOMOS World Heritage Panel, Paris
- 3 and 7 December 2009: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Paris
- 13-15 January 2010: Meeting of the World Heritage Centre and the Advisory Bodies, Paris
- 10-13 March 2010: ICOMOS Bureau/Executive Committee, Paris
- 15-17 March 2010: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Paris
- 27-29 April 2010: Expert Meeting on 'Upstream processes to nominations: Creative approaches in the nomination process', Phuket, Thailand
- 12-13 June 2010: ICOMOS Bureau Meeting, Paris (participated via Skype)
- 16 June 2010: Meeting with Australian Parliamentarians to promote GA bid (with Australia ICOMOS President Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Peter Phillips, Duncan Marshall)
- 25 July – 3 August 2010: 34th session World Heritage Committee, Brasilia – member of ICOMOS delegation
- 20 September 2010: ICOMOS Bureau meeting, Paris (participated via Skype)
- 21-22 September 2010: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Paris (unable to attend)
- 15 October 2010: ICOMOS Bureau meeting, Paris (participated via Skype)
- 26-31 October 2010: ICOMOS Advisory Committee Meeting (and associated sessions), Dublin, Ireland

There were countless other events on the ICOMOS calendar during 2010 – including meetings to advance a number of important World Heritage issues, the launches and continuing support to regional Periodic Reporting processes in all the world's regions, and annual meetings and conferences organised by ICOMOS International Scientific Committees. Determining and supporting the ICOMOS participation in all of these events is a substantial task of the international body.

Behind the Scenes of the International Organisation

Some tremendous improvements have been made in the past year to the governance and administration arrangements for ICOMOS. This has been due to the energy and creativity of the Secretary-General, Bénédicte Selfslagh, and the dedicated Director of the ICOMOS International Secretariat, Gaia Jungeblodt and her staff. We have started to implement internet decision making procedures, and more regular meetings of the Bureau via Skype to enable more continuous monitoring of our progress. All these improvements – too numerous to detail in this report - will enable ICOMOS to provide a better service for our members, and to give us an efficiency that can enable us to work on more fronts than before to deliver our global mandate.

This is especially timely as we start to plan the move of our international headquarters to new purpose-built premises in Charenton (in 2012). The new headquarters will provide greatly enhanced spaces for our current and future staff, reading rooms and archive and library spaces. It really is the beginning of a new era for ICOMOS.

In brief, some of the achievements in our administration, policies and governance include:

Framework for doctrinal texts: Following the discussions by the Advisory Committee in 2009, a revised framework for the consistent terminology (naming) and procedures for the development and adoption of ICOMOS doctrinal texts will be discussed in Dublin in October 2010.

Membership Database: Although it has been a long wait, with a number of unforeseen pauses, the Nourissier ICOMOS Membership Database is now ready and will be finalised after discussions by the Advisory Committee. When it is fully implemented, the database will support the day-to-day activities of the International Secretariat and also provide the basis for selecting members for various missions or other tasks. It will make the interface between Australia ICOMOS and the International Secretariat much more efficient.

Financial reporting and tracking: A new budget format and financial reporting have been implemented by the Treasurer-General and the Secretariat.

National Committees: A regular process to actively follow up the non-payment of membership fees by National Committees has been activated. A number of National Committees had their recognition by ICOMOS removed this year, effectively closing them down due to insufficient levels of activity over a long period. Active efforts are now being pursued to re-start ICOMOS arrangements in countries without National Committees, and it is expected that the implementation of the Dubrovnik-Valletta Principles for National Committees will be advanced on a practical level by the discussions at the Advisory Committee. These include possibilities for 'twinning' (where a strong National Committee takes on some of the administrative load for a weaker one). Complementing these initiatives, a task force led by Vice-President Andrew Hall has been developing a range of options for discussion in Dublin to assist small groups of members in countries without National Committees.

ICOMOS Statutes: Model statutes for National Committees were revised in collaboration with ICLAFI as a tool to assist new groups establishing (or re-establishing) National Committees. At some time in the future, it might be worthwhile for Australia ICOMOS to review its own Statutes in light of this document. In relation to the ICOMOS Statutes, a working group has been developing proposals about the needed changes, so that the required resolutions for the General Assembly can be drafted and circulated. It is expected that these will be discussed at the Advisory Committee sessions in Dublin in October.

Language Diversity: There are resolutions from the General Assembly and Advisory Committee regarding the desire to diversify the use of languages within ICOMOS, particularly in relation to the Spanish language, and this is a matter of ongoing creative discussion within the Executive Committee. One small initiative of interest is the innovative agreement development by the Secretary-General with Alliance Française to provide French language training to interested staff of the ICOMOS International Centre for Conservation in Xi'an, China. While it is just a start, it is a direction worth supporting.

Annual Reports for 2006, 2007 and 2008 are available from the ICOMOS website <http://www.international.icomos.org/annual-reports.htm> and the 2009 Annual Report is to

be presented to the Advisory Committee in Dublin prior to posting on the web.

Progress on International Heritage Initiatives

A number of programs that have been initiated during this triennium have also been advanced during 2010, including those announced by the President at the Advisory Committee last year. One of these has been the project titled Protecting heritage places under the new heritage paradigm, another is the National Committee participation in a World Heritage Global Monitoring Network. Each of these will be further discussed in Dublin.

Work by UNESCO has continued during 2010 on the development of the Recommendation on the Conservation of Historic Urban Landscapes, and this has also been the subject of active work within the World Heritage system during the year. In September, the International Secretariat circulated the draft recommendation to ICOMOS members and an on-line discussion forum was established to gather feedback until mid-November. ICOMOS is also working with UNESCO to develop a glossary of technical terms related to Historic Urban Landscapes. This is extremely important work, and I hope that many Australian members have found an opportunity to contribute and to give feedback.

While the World Heritage program is our most visible program of engagement with UNESCO, in fact there are a number of others, including the implementation of the Conventions for Intangible Cultural Heritage and Underwater Cultural Heritage. ICOMOS was consulted during the year concerning the 2nd Protocol of the Hague Convention and about proposals to develop an international Landscape Convention. ICOMOS is also one of the partners involved in the International Committee for the Blue Shield (ICBS), which provides a cooperative international umbrella for national and global responses to natural disasters and other emergencies.

The ICOMOS Academy has been looked at the Ethical Commitment Statement for ICOMOS Members (2002) and will report to the Advisory Committee. Hopefully there will be some clear directions that can be advanced in the lead-up to the General Assembly, to allow this important element of membership of ICOMOS to be strengthened and more widely implemented. Because Australia ICOMOS has been one of the strongest supporters of this mechanism

since its beginning, it is hoped that Australian input to its future evolution will be actively offered.

Once again, the year has been marked by some catastrophic natural disasters, and once again we have worked to formulate an effective and helpful response. Most notable during 2010 has been the establishment of a Steering Committee and program to respond to the earthquake disaster in Haiti. The focus has been on finding ways of responding to the immediate crisis, but also on the long-term sustainability of heritage management in the country. There were also major earthquakes in Chile and China. The revitalisation of ICORP is therefore timely, and the Advisory Committee program in October will include discussions about these initiatives, as well as the outcomes of the ICORP annual meeting.

Although our financial resources limit what we can do with publications, the past year has been a reasonably good one. Work is underway on a new volume in the Heritage at Risk series, and several editions in the Monuments & Sites series have been published this year (available from the ICOMOS website as pdf documents). The support of the German Government, ICOMOS Germany and the former ICOMOS President Michael Petzet is notable in allowing these publications to occur. Several World Heritage publications and guidance documents were produced during 2010 (see below), and the ICOMOS Documentation Centre has produced a number of on-line bibliographies. There are plans continuing through the Scientific Council to produce an ICOMOS e-journal, and a number of ISCs are now producing newsletters. It has been apparent to the Executive Committee for some while that we need a policy on publications - this is in progress and will be discussed at the Advisory Committee. The business case for the ICOMOS Open Access initiative is also continuing to be developed. Finally, under the stewardship of Christoph Machat and John Ziesemer of ICOMOS Germany, and new edition in the Heritage at Risk series is being prepared.

The International Day for Monuments and Sites – 18 April - is celebrated each year according to a theme determined by the ICOMOS Executive Committee. For 2010, the theme was Heritage & Agriculture. There was a good range of activities held in Australia this year, which contributed to the overall success of the day worldwide (see <http://www.international>.

icomos.org/18thapril/index.html). The theme for 2011 will be Heritage & Water, and the themes beyond 2011 will be discussed at the Dublin meeting of the Advisory Committee and finalised by the General Assembly.

ICOMOS Advisory Committee meeting, Dublin (October 2010)

As noted already, the Advisory Committee is made up of the Presidents/Chairs of all the 100+ National Committees and the 28 International Scientific Committees. It meets once each year, and makes recommendations concerning program priorities. The Advisory Committee is a very active forum and provides the primary avenue of communication between the national and international structures of the organisation.

This report was finalised prior to the Advisory Committee meetings, and so could not report on its outcomes, which are likely to be important and far-reaching for ICOMOS. The meeting program is an extremely important milestone in the triennium (marking the last 'stand alone' session of the Advisory Committee before the General Assembly) and will shape our final year as we prepare our work for the General Assembly.

Some of the more interesting and/or significant events and issues include:

- A draft program for 2011-2014 will be discussed, with the intention that it can be further developed and presented to the General Assembly.
- Doctrinal texts for consideration by the next General Assembly must be considered at this meeting of the Advisory Committee. A few draft documents are on the table for discussion, such as a joint text being developed with TICCIH concerning industrial heritage; a text from ICOFort; draft Guidelines for Education and Training in the Conservation of Monuments, Ensembles and Sites prepared by the ISC on Training (CIF); and the Valletta Principles for the Safeguarding and Management of Historical Cities, Towns and Urban Areas, which are being developed by the ISC on Historic Towns and Villages (CIVVIH) as a further contribution alongside the Washington Charter (1987).
- Consideration of the implementation of work done by a rather large number of Working Parties set up by the Advisory Committee or

the Executive Committee. These include work on the needed revisions to the ICOMOS Statutes, possible further innovations to the World Heritage working methods, and the development of working arrangements to respond more effectively when disasters threaten cultural heritage throughout the world.

- Progress on the work initiated by the President on the “New Heritage Paradigm & Defining its Tolerance for Change” should be of interest to many Australia ICOMOS members; as will the President’s initiative to establish a Global World Heritage Monitoring Network, relying on the activities of National Committees.
- Reflection on the work by the ICOMOS Academy on its review the Ethical Commitment Statement for ICOMOS Members, led by Australia ICOMOS member, Sheridan Burke.

Amongst the many requests for partnership arrangements, it is worth noting that ICOMOS is developing an MOU with ICCROM, formalising the long-standing close relationship in relation to World Heritage training and capacity building activities. Similarly, an agreement is being developed with ICOM.

ICOMOS Scientific Council

The Scientific Council is made up of the Presidents of each of the ICOMOS International Scientific Committees. The Council has three elected officers to coordinate its work. One of the officers attends the meetings of the Executive Committee, and participates in the World Heritage Panel.

The first task of the Scientific Council has been the full implementation of the Eger-Xi’an Principles, and the promotion of some inter-disciplinary projects and topics. Great progress was made by the end of 2009 on the establishment of the new arrangements. In 2010, this work focused on assisting the recruitment of new members and holding of new elections for ICORP (Risk Preparedness), and the re-starting of several ISCs that had become inactive, including the ISCs for Wall Paintings and Conservation of Objects. The Scientific Council will present Annual Reports on activity for all ISCs at the Advisory Committee sessions in Dublin.

An annual Scientific Symposium has been held each year with the Advisory Committee

program since 2007. This year’s theme is Heritage & Social Change. A program of themes for the triennium 2011-2014 is also being developed. The work by the Scientific Council on global climate change is a continuing program.

There is still much progress to look forward to in the work of the Scientific Council. The ISCs can still open their doors more widely, encourage and welcome members from around the world, and take their levels of activity to a new level. Although the revolution is a work in progress, the increased membership and activity involving Australia ICOMOS members (demonstrated by the suite of ISC-related reports in this Annual Report) is a very welcome and promising indicator that we are on our way.

ICOMOS and World Heritage

ICOMOS is an Advisory Body to the World Heritage Committee for cultural heritage matters, including assessment of nominations to the World Heritage List, conducting reactive monitoring missions to places already on the List, review of information received from States Parties on the State of Conservation of inscribed properties, support for the regional cycle of Periodic Reporting, strategic work to improve the implementation of the Convention (including the improved representivity of the World Heritage List) and a range of scientific and technical matters.

The World Heritage Working Group was established by the Executive Committee in 2006 to coordinate and support the World Heritage work, and consists of officers, staff and advisers. Because I have been unable to travel to the level necessary during 2010, I withdrew from the position of Chair of the World Heritage Working Group in January, and Alfredo Conti has taken that role with great dedication. I have continued to serve with Alfredo and others as a member of the World Heritage Working Group.

The ICOMOS World Heritage Panel met in December 2009 to make recommendations for 28 cultural sites nominated to the World Heritage List (including 5 extensions, numerous serial nominations, 6 cultural landscapes and 3 mixed properties). 12 were from Europe/North America, 10 were from Asia-Pacific, 3 from Africa, 2 from Latin America, and 1 from the Arab States. In March 2010, the World Heritage Working Group met to review the supplementary information requested from States Parties and completed evaluations of

previously referred back nominations for the 2010 cycle. The decisions taken by the World Heritage Committee regarding this work are summarised in the next section of this report.

For the first time, IUCN and ICOMOS trialed a reciprocal arrangement to participate in each other's Panel processes, which was very useful. We have also agreed on new integrated reporting to the Committee on nominations (cultural landscapes and mixed properties).

Although there are limited opportunities each year to directly participate, during 2010 a small number of Australia ICOMOS members carried out expert missions (nominations and state of conservation reporting) and desk reviews. Joan Domicelj worked as a World Heritage Adviser on the 2010 nominations; and Susan Balderstone worked on the State of Conservation Reports and Retrospective Statements of OUV for 2010, and will work as a World Heritage Adviser on the 2011 nominations. Both Jane Harrington and Duncan Marshall have represented ICOMOS at the several sub-regional launches of the Asia-Pacific Periodic Reporting cycle (in India, China and Uzbekistan); and Bill Logan has participated in the meetings to develop the World Heritage Global Capacity Building Strategy as an invited expert.

A number of materials were produced in time to be distributed at the Committee session at Brasilia and are available from the ICOMOS website: the external review of the ICOMOS working methods in evaluating nominations (by Jade Tabet); the thematic study on heritage sites of astronomy and archaeo-astronomy (by ICOMOS and the International Astronomical Union); a short guidance document on preparing rock art nominations; and a draft guidance document on heritage impact assessment processes. In addition to these, two of the World Heritage Resource Manuals were finalised in 2010. These are prepared jointly by the Advisory Bodies and are published by the World Heritage Centre (available on <http://whc.unesco.org/en/resourcemanuals>). The Resource Manual on Preparing World Heritage Nominations was led by ICOMOS (with Australia ICOMOS member Duncan Marshall its main author) and should be available before the end of the year; and the Resource Manual on Disaster Preparedness was led by ICCROM (with ICORP President Rohit Jigyasu as its main author) is available now.

Looking toward 2011, there are a number of important initiatives that will be of interest to Australian members:

- Continued work on major initiatives such as the Future of the Convention, Serial Properties, Global Capacity Building Strategy, Review of the Working Methods of the World Heritage Committee, and Improving Upstream Processes.
- An IUCN expert meeting to scope a thematic study on the application of Criterion vii (concerning the aesthetics of natural scenery) will be held in Australia early in 2011. This will be a small meeting, but some ICOMOS representatives will be invited.
- ICCROM is leading the development of a World Heritage Resource Manual on Management of Cultural Properties, with input from ICOMOS.
- A meeting will be held in Africa (Senegal), initiated by Australia early in 2011, to consider new ways to approach long-term conservation pressures.
- Continued work on the UNESCO Recommendation on Historic Urban Landscapes and the cross-pollination of this work and the debates about this within the World Heritage system.
- Periodic Reporting cycles continue – Africa is due for completion next year, and meetings to support the process will continue in Asia-Pacific and Latin America. The process for Europe and North America (with by far the largest number of World Heritage properties) is also being established.

Along with the Periodic Reporting program is the large number of retrospective statements of OUV to be prepared by State Parties and reviewed by ICOMOS. This is a huge exercise, with immense workload implications for ICOMOS, IUCN and the World Heritage Centre over the next few years. However, the goal of ensuring that all properties on the World Heritage List have a Statement of OUV is one that ICOMOS strongly agrees with. ICOMOS and IUCN have produced a guidance document on how to prepare these statements to assist State Parties, and have participated in the launches of the Periodic Reporting process in each region to explain what is required.

This does cause many people to speculate about how much bigger the workload can get before everyone in the system collapses under its weight! The circular from the Australian delegation commented on the sheer weight of the papers and decisions prepared for Brasilia; they estimated that there were 22,000 pages of documents (not including attachments), and 246 decisions taken in 9 days - the largest ever so far, and showing no signs of slimming down.

34th session of the World Heritage Committee

In July-August 2010, the World Heritage Committee met in Brasilia. Australia ICOMOS was represented as Observers by President Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and Vice-President Jane Harrington; and Duncan Marshall attended as an Observer on behalf of UNITAR.

The ICOMOS delegation was led by the President, Gustavo Araoz, and also included the Chair of the ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Alfredo Conti, Vice-Presidents Guo Zhan and myself, and Rosina Parchen, President of ICOMOS Brazil. The permanent staff of the World Heritage Unit in the ICOMOS Secretariat – Regina Durighello and Gwenaëlle Bourdin – do the lion's share of the coordination work for our delegation at the Committee session, and the presentations on behalf of ICOMOS were given by four of our World Heritage Advisers – Susan Denyer, Michel Cotte, Luisa deMarco and Carolina Castellanos. This year, they performed their role in a difficult environment, and did so with admirable grace and professionalism.

The big picture outcomes of the meeting are available via the website of the World Heritage Centre, a press release circulated to members by ICOMOS President Gustavo Araoz (see http://www.international.icomos.org/publications/e-news/2010/E-news_58_20100826.pdf), and also through the report circulated widely here at home by the Australian delegation. Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy also sent reports from the meeting to the Australia ICOMOS membership.

In brief, they include:

- 21 new properties were inscribed in the World Heritage List
- Of the total, 15 were cultural properties – 2 from Europe/North America, 0 from Africa, 9 from Asia/Pacific, 1 from the Arab States and 3 from Latin America/Caribbean

- 1 mixed property was inscribed (in the Hawaiian Islands USA), and the cultural values of Ngorongoro Conservation Area (Tanzania) were inscribed, transforming this natural World Heritage property to a mixed property
- 3 countries had their first inscriptions in the World Heritage List – Kiribati, Marshall Islands and Tajikistan
- The progress for the Pacific was notable – properties in Hawaii (USA), Kiribati and the Marshall Islands were inscribed at this session, and a number of Pacific Islands delegates were in attendance
- 7 extensions to World Heritage properties were approved (5 of these are cultural properties)
- 4 properties were added to the List of World Heritage in Danger, including two cultural properties: Bagrati Cathedral & Gelati Monastery (Georgia) and the Tombs of the Buganda Kings (Uganda); and one natural site was removed from the Danger List (Galapagos Islands, Ecuador).
- 147 State of Conservation Reports were considered by the Committee – including the 31 properties on the List of World Heritage in Danger and 116 other properties on the World Heritage List, although the punishing time restrictions meant that only a small proportion of them were opened for discussion by the Committee.

In addition to the very full session agenda, there were also several working groups established that required our attention - on the budget and audit of the World Heritage Centre, on the Future of the Convention, and on the revisions to the Operational Guidelines. ICOMOS worked closely with IUCN and ICCROM so that we were able to coordinate almost all of our interventions during the Committee and to present a well coordinated Advisory Body view about a number of issues.

This is always a very intense experience, and never more so than this year. The sheer weight of the workload, combined with the rich feast of side events and social functions, and the inevitable polarization of opinion about the quality and value of our work results in very long days, and many encounters and discussions. While exhausting and often tedious, it is also an indescribably rich

experience for any of us involved in the heritage field, and a tremendous honour for me to sit in the Advisory Body seats at the meeting.

Some of the reports you will have seen have commented on the increased air of politicization at this Committee session, and our experiences in Brasilia have stimulated considerable reflection and discussion that will continue into 2011. Our work and our role is under the spotlight more than ever before, and we are already well immersed in our work for the next cycle.

Australia's World Heritage

Australian World Heritage matters are covered by the report of the Convenor of the Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Reference Group, Jane Harrington.

Of course, the most gratifying outcome of the recent session of the World Heritage Committee for many of us at home was the inscription of the series of Australian convict sites. Because of the ICOMOS policy on avoiding conflicts of interest, I did not take any part in this evaluation by ICOMOS.

Congratulations are due to everyone in the Australian delegation, the staff of DEWHA, relevant State authorities and the Government of Norfolk Island, and the numerous owners, communities and staff who care for these precious places. While not generally acknowledged, I think the membership of Australia ICOMOS can also take some pride in this achievement. Australia ICOMOS held events more than 20 years ago to advance this possibility, and persistently reminded each new Australian Government Minister about this project as it languished for years on the Tentative List. Many Australia ICOMOS members contributed to the process over the decades in countless ways. And, finally, the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee did everything possible to assist the ICOMOS evaluation process, and to support Australian Government officials in their work to prepare and promote the nomination. Well done to everyone!

Of course, we always say that listing is just the beginning, and this is the case for the Convict Sites. I am sure that Australia ICOMOS stands ready to support the long-term commitment to conservation and presentation that has been made by the Australian Government in offering these sites to the World Heritage List.

For the current cycle, Australia has submitted a nomination for Ningaloo Reef under natural criteria. It is being evaluated by IUCN for decision by the World Heritage Committee in 2012.

Pacific

The President's report discusses some of the initiatives that are brewing to assist the development of ICOMOS in the Pacific. This work dovetails well with my role, including the possibility to hold a joint conference in the Pacific in the future. It is only by strengthening our relationships on many fronts that this will move forward.

While in Brasilia, Jane Harrington, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and I were able to work with Minouschka Lush of the Australian delegation to organise an informal discussion session for the Pacific Island delegates about the role of the Advisory Bodies, and ways we can be of assistance.

As part of my new funding arrangements, I will need to enhance the value of my participation in ICOMOS for the Pacific Islands. I hope to incorporate at least one trip per year into my schedule, and have discussed the possibilities with Commonwealth officials and UNESCO.

A number of the initiatives being developed by the Advisory Committee, and by the task group led by Vice-President Andrew Hall could be of benefit to our sub-region. These include the possibility of trialling a regional ICOMOS list serve, and the modeling of new membership arrangements in areas that do not have National Committee structures. I hope that there will be some promising news about these issues from the Advisory Committee meeting in Dublin in October.

Looking toward the 17th General Assembly – and beyond

The 17th ICOMOS General Assembly will be held 27 November – 2 December 2011, at UNESCO headquarters in Paris. The theme will be Heritage and Sustainable Development. ICOMOS is very fortunate that UNESCO and ICOMOS France have supported the planning for the General Assembly within a very short timeframe. Meeting in Paris (for the first time for a General Assembly), and with the partnership of UNESCO should provide ICOMOS with the opportunity to enhance and deepen its working relationships with this very important global partner. There will be more details available to

the participants in the Advisory Committee in October, but I hope that there will be a strong delegation from Australia. The Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee is carefully planning the calendar for 2011 to ensure that there are no clashes – so, mark the GA dates in your diaries now!

We are often asked when Australia will invite ICOMOS to hold one of its statutory meetings in our country. Australia ICOMOS members and partners have an excellent track record in hosting major events, and we know that we could host a memorable and well run General Assembly in our country. On the other hand, because sizeable amounts of money and support from all levels of government are needed to contemplate such possibilities, these aspirations might sometimes seem unrealistic. In my view, Australia ICOMOS has always been an important leader and contributor to ICOMOS, and it is a dream worth sustaining and pursuing.

Australia ICOMOS has been exploring the possibilities of making a bid for the 18th General Assembly in 2014, which your President will report on to the AGM. During 2010, we had been encouraged by our discussions in Canberra, but these efforts have had a lengthy hiatus due to the recent Federal election and settling in of a new Minister. We must re-start them in earnest by the time the Australia ICOMOS AGM is held, since it is expected that the Expressions of Interest will need to be lodged early in the new year. I hope that all members will support and assist that activity.

International Activities of Australia ICOMOS members

As one of the strongest national committees, there are many ways that Australian members have participated in the international work of ICOMOS. These include the many Australian members of ISCs; and the participation of the President of Australia ICOMOS (and other past and current members of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee) in the annual meeting of the Advisory Committee and in the National Committees list-serve set up to keep the communication running year-round.

It is a source of confidence for me to work from the basis established by so many Australian members that contribute to the work of ICOMOS at the international level – to take the ‘Australian way’ of seeing the world and its

heritage into the international spheres of our organisation during 2010.

Many of these contributions were wholly or substantially self-funded, and the President is supported by the precious finances of Australia ICOMOS. So, although we often feel that the tyranny of distance prevents Australian heritage practitioners from taking a place in the international work of ICOMOS to the extent we would ideally wish, in fact we are very visible and respected. This is an amazing and substantial contribution.

New Financial Arrangements

In December 2009, the administrative arrangements to transfer my funding to the UNESCO Australia World Heritage Funds-in-Trust were finalised. In brief, the funds that support my travel are now covered through an annual contract between UNESCO and Australia ICOMOS. This enables a better cash flow for Australia ICOMOS, but has added reporting requirements. It also places a welcome emphasis on my role in relation to the Pacific Islands.

Thanks to very quick action by your President, and by Giovanni Boccardi and his colleagues at UNESCO, the contract was signed just before last Christmas. Thanks also to our Commonwealth Government colleagues, especially Ken Heffernan and Kate Feros, for finding a way to set this up. Throughout the year, I have been extremely fortunate to have good support in this arrangement from Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Anita Krivikas and Georgia Meros.

In Closing

This is a quick overview of a very busy year. Members of Australia ICOMOS are welcome to contact me or the President of Australia ICOMOS for information about any of these issues, or to find out about other activities of the international organisation. Together with the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee, I am always looking for ways to support interested Australian members to be involved in international activities.

It is a wonderful privilege to serve the international organisation as an elected member of the Executive Committee. In doing so, I rely substantially on the kind advice, assistance and good company of many colleagues. I especially wish to thank your President, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, who has

actively supported my work and the work of ICOMOS at the international level in many ways, and has attended international ICOMOS meetings as your very active and effective representative over the past year. She has been a tremendously positive voice for ICOMOS and for its Australian membership. I hope that in stepping down from the Australian presidency, she will find new roles and continue to serve ICOMOS – either here at home or in the international body. In thanking Susan for her achievements, it will also be a pleasure to look forward to working side-by-side at the international level with your next President who will be elected at this AGM.

Inevitably my role as International Vice-President requires a great deal of my time and financial resources. Australia is almost always far away from the places I need to be. I could not begin to actively take up my responsibilities without additional financial support and the forbearance of my family and of Megan Goulding and my colleagues at the Wurundjeri Tribal Council in Melbourne.

I am grateful for the financial support for my travel provided to Australia ICOMOS through the Australian World Heritage Funds-in-Trust made possible by the former Australian Minister for the Environment, Heritage & the Arts, the Hon. Peter Garrett, MP, and the Heritage Division of the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities in Canberra (formerly DEWHA).

During the year, I received financial support for my travel costs from the following organisations: ICOMOS, Australia ICOMOS, UNESCO-Australia Funds-in-Trust, and UNESCO's World Heritage Centre.

Best wishes for the summer holidays and the coming year. It promises to be a busy and productive one for ICOMOS.



*Location of ICOMOS headquarters, Paris
(Kristal Buckley)*

Australia ICOMOS Website Development

Jane Ainsworth & Georgia Meros

New Website <http://australia.icomos.org/>

Part way through the task of project managing the development of our new website I had to hand over the reigns to our Secretariat Officer Georgia Meros and President, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy. Luckily, we had selected the design company and set work in progress before my baby made his presence felt and worked progressed in my absence. A preview of the new website was available at the 2009 AGM . This year we launched Stage 1 of the new Australia ICOMOS website. The website was designed by Go4 Media and was officially launched in January 2010. It has some fantastic features, including a member's only area, a great publications section and a 'get involved' section to encourage more participation in ICOMOS activities and committees.

We are especially indebted to Georgia Meros, whose organisation of the website project and dedication to seeing the project through from start to finish (on top of all her other secretariat duties) was phenomenal. Together she and Susan have really driven the development of the website content and Georgia has undergone training in the administration of the website and will ensure that it stays up to date and fresh. Many other people contributed to the website project at various stages including Sarah-Jane Brazil, myself and Helen Wilson.

Conference website

The 2010 Conference website for the Outback and Beyond Conference was again fantastic and certainly helped contribute to the great numbers at the conferences. Our conference website at www.aicomos.com serves as a permanent archive of our conferences and will be updated with details of the 2011 conference as they emerge.

State Reports

Queensland State Report

Catherine Brouwer

International Day for Monuments and Sites

South east Queensland ICOMOS members shared commemorating this day with the National Trust of Queensland. The National Trust held a soiree at Wolston House, Wacol (owned by the National Trust). The Governor, Her Excellency Ms Penelope Wensley AO, Patron of the National Trust, welcomed attendees and spoke of the Trust's endeavours, in particular, farewelling and honouring Dr John Jackson immediate past president of the National Trust.

From 4pm Trust members, family and friends, gathered on the lawns and under the magnificent Moreton Bay fig tree in front of Wolston House. After a sombre day that had all the indications of a storm coming, there was a refreshing change and a spectacular dusk, with the sun lighting up the clouds, the towering river gums, and the kangaroos grazing over the surrounding paddocks. A jazz band enlivened the evening.

Stewart Armstrong (the Trust CEO) explained the forthcoming expansion at Wolston House. The extension on the river side of the house will comprise a meeting / events / gallery or interpretation room. It is located over the remains of the lower level, former bedroom extension walls. The planning and design was undertaken by The Architectural Practice Academy with the National Trust.

Cemetery Headstone Vandalism Charges Dismissed

In April a Brisbane magistrate dismissed charges against four defendants charged with the willful damage of 82 headstones at the Toowong Cemetery in August 2009. Part of the reason for the dismissal of the charges revolved around the fact that the police had not contacted the owners of the graves to determine that the owners had not given permission for the headstone to be damaged.

Toowong Cemetery is a State significant heritage place entered in the Queensland

Heritage Register. Queensland ICOMOS members contributed to the ensuing correspondence amongst heritage practitioners concerned dismissal of the charges may have set a precedent. A petition to the state government was raised and presented on 4 June with over 1180 signatures.

In July it was announced that new legislation will be introduced by the end of the year. It will include provision for people who damage graves and headstones to face up to seven years jail. The new laws have removed the need for prosecutors to establish an absence of consent from the grave owner - reflecting the fact that burial records aren't kept up to date.

The 27th Annual Queensland Heritage Festival

Queensland ICOMOS members enjoyed the annual festival, co-ordinated by The National Trust of Queensland, which occurs throughout Queensland from 9 -16 May. The Royal Historical Society of Qld held an open day at the Commissariat Store Museum and a Presentation on Houses my Mother Grew up in. The Brisbane Club conducted a Line of Sight Heritage Walk. There were also tours and guided walks, open days, and displays at many heritage buildings, cemeteries, libraries, suburbs, and museums.

Queen's Wharf Heritage Precinct

The Royal Historical Society of Queensland held an RHSQ @home day on 14 August at their headquarters - The Commissariat Store in William Street Brisbane.

At the event the National Trust of Queensland launched the new Queens Wharf Heritage Precinct Brochure. The brochure has the history of this riverside precinct from the convict beginnings when, in 1825 under Lt Henry Miller, the convicts built a wharf at the river's edge - later to be known as Queen's Wharf. "Under a new commandant Captain Patrick Logan, convicts excavated into the river bank to complete a fortified stone provision building, today's Commissariat Store." The brochure's illustrated history continues through the stages of the riverside developments of hotels, the Museum, the 1866 Immigration Depot (now the National Trust offices), a morgue, refurbishments of the timber wharf, and the devastating effects of the 1864 and 1893 floods, including the morgue being washed

downstream. Government offices were built along William Street in 1916, 1923 and 1935.

“Without ceremony, what remained of Queen’s Wharf was removed when the Riverside Expressway was constructed in the 1970s.” Despite the losses, the precinct between William Street and Queens Wharf Road is a distinct part of the city centre.

National Trust of Queensland Bendigo Bank Heritage Awards

Queensland ICOMOS members received awards at the function held at Old Government House on 26th August in the presence of His Excellency the Honourable Chief Justice Paul de Jersey AC, Acting Governor of Queensland. The premium overall award, the John Herbert Memorial Award, was received by the Rockhampton Council and Robert Riddel Architects for the restoration and adaptation project on the Rockhampton School of Arts. Robert Riddel MICOMOS and Geoff Cook MICOMOS received the award. Almost half of the winning projects were funded by State Government’s Q150 grants –the Living Buildings and Places Program, or local council funding. Governor’s Heritage Awards were awarded to other Queensland heritage practitioners for their Conservation Plans.



The Queensland Governor Her Excellency Ms Penelope Wensley AO Patron of the National Trust welcoming and addressing the gathering at Wolston House a National Trust of Queensland property (Catherine Brouwer)

New South Wales State Report

Peter Romey

The role of New South Wales representative on the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee was vacant until mid 2010, hence the matters covered do not extend across the whole of the 2009-10 year.

Amendments to Section 170 of the NSW Heritage Act

Amendments to the 2005 Heritage Regulation of Section 17, relating to Heritage and Conservation Registers, came into force on 29 January 2010. The amendments specifically relate to the registers of buildings and sites of heritage significance owned by State government departments that are required to be established and maintained under Section 170 the Heritage Act 1977.

The amendments significantly change the direction and focus of S170 Heritage and Conservation Registers. The Amending Regulation requires that Items listed on new S170 Heritage and Conservation Registers be limited to those either listed on environmental planning instruments (eg LEP’s), subject to Interim Heritage Orders, listed on the State Heritage Register, or identified by the government instrumentality as having State heritage significance.

The net result in the medium to long term is likely to be that the number of buildings and sites that are included on S170 registers, and for which the State government is obligated to properly manage and conserve, will be reduced as items that for one reason or another are not otherwise listed as heritage items are removed.

Redfern Waterloo Heritage Taskforce

In late 2009 the Minister for Planning, Minister for Redfern Waterloo announced that a Heritage Taskforce will be established for the Redfern Waterloo Area ‘because it is essential to ensure that the unique heritage assets of the area are conserved and promoted as the area undergoes significant revitalisation’. The purpose of the Taskforce is to identify opportunities for the active conservation, interpretation and, where appropriate, the adaptive reuse of the cultural, natural and archaeological heritage of the Redfern Waterloo

area in tandem with the revitalisation and renewal of the area.

In April 2010 the Taskforce contacted Australia ICOMOS Australia to nominate a member with the appropriate skill, experience and interest in the precinct to participate on the Taskforce. The Executive Committee invited expressions of interest from NSW members and selected a representative to nominate for the Taskforce. Peter Phillips was selected as the most suitable candidate and he has subsequently been appointed to the Taskforce.

International Day for Monuments & Sites

The NSW ICOMOS activity to acknowledge the International Day for Monuments and Sites (actual date 18 April) was held in Sydney on Monday 12 April at the offices of the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority in the Rocks. The speaker was Deborah Boden, who is the World Heritage Coordinator at the Cornwall & West Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage site. Deborah was visiting Sydney prior to her participating in the Australia ICOMOS Outback and Beyond conference held in Broken Hill on April 22 to 25 as a plenary speaker.

Over 30 interested attendees heard Deborah speak about the cultural landscape of the Cornwall & West Devon Mining Landscape Site, how it exhibits the Outstanding Universal Values that have resulted in its inscription on the World Heritage List, and examples of some of the strategic initiatives the site's managers have undertaken to implement key policy initiatives in the sites' Management Plan.

World Heritage State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP)

In response to the inscription of the Australian Convict Sites on the World Heritage List, the NSW Department of Planning has prepared a discussion paper prior to introducing a State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPP) to appropriately recognise the World Heritage sites in NSW and their world heritage significance in the NSW planning system.

There are currently six world heritage listed sites in NSW: the Australian Convict Sites (Old Government House and Domain, Hyde Park Barracks, Old Great North Road and Cockatoo Island Convict Site), Gondwana Rainforests of Australia, Greater Blue Mountains, Lord Howe Island, Sydney Opera House and the Willandra Lakes Region.

Australia is required under the World Heritage Convention to have legislative and regulatory provisions to assure the protection of World Heritage sites against development and change that might negatively impact their world heritage values. The proposed SEPP will require that World Heritage values be considered when preparing an environmental planning instrument, determining a development application or carrying out an activity that may affect the world heritage values of the sites.

Australian Institute of Architects Awards

At its 2010 awards the Australian Institute of Architects NSW Chapter recognised two important heritage projects that combined reuse of historic buildings with creative new designs. The Lloyd Rees Urban Design Award was awarded to the Paddington Reservoir Gardens (Tonkin Zulaikha Greer Architects with JMD Design and City of Sydney). The jury said the project 'brilliantly responds to the neighbouring heritage buildings of Paddington Town Hall, Juniper Hall and the Post Office on Oxford Street. Its design creates a high quality public open space and a multipurpose community venue, while conserving and interpreting the ruin of the heritage-listed Paddington reservoir (circa 1866-1878)'.

The Maitland Regional Art Gallery (Paul Berkemeier Architect with Barry McGregor and Associates) was, with the Junee Library, the joint winner of the Premier's Prize. The Premier said 'the former Maitland Technical College campus has had a place in the historic fabric of Maitland for a century. Its conversion to an art gallery completes the process of adaptive re-use of the site.'



Cribbs Lane, The Rocks, Sydney – AI Executive and NSW members exploring the 'Big Dig' site, August 2010 (Helen Wilson)

Australian Capital Territory Report

Tracy Ireland

Australia ICOMOS Canberra Talk Series

Marilyn Truscott took over from Duncan Marshall as convenor of the Canberra Talk series in 2010 and the series continues to be an important focus for ICOMOS members both living in and visiting the ACT. In the last 12 months the series has included two workshops and 4 guest speakers on the following subjects:

- 3 December 2009—Members Workshop—Burra Charter Development Program. The workshop was well attended by 18 members, guests and students. The workshop facilitator was Duncan Marshall and Rachel Jackson made a detailed record of the workshop and produced a report.
- 11 February 2010—Axel Mykleby ICOMOS Norway. A discussion on the reconstruction of historic places in Europe, with an emphasis on the resistance of Nordic architects to designing copies. Axel Mykleby is Senior Adviser in the International Office in the Department of the Governing Mayor of Oslo, the former Director of the Heritage Management Office of Oslo, and a former President and long standing member of the Executive Committee of ICOMOS Norway. He was a member of the international ICOMOS Executive Committee from 1999 to 2008
- 22 April 2010—Terry Bailey DEWHA—During 2008-2009 an independent review of the Environment Protection & Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 was carried out. This talk outlined the recommendations made in the final report. Terry Bailey is the Assistant Secretary in the Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts. He is responsible for implementing the outcomes of the review.
- 27 May 2010—Leah MacKenzie. Vietnam has five places on the World Heritage List. Some sites are very well known and have high visitation rates while others are less well known. The presentation looked at management issues on two very different listed places in central Vietnam, My Son and Hoi An. My Son was the capital of the Cham Empire that lasted from the 4th to 14th century AD, and is considered to be

one of the most important Hindu temple complexes in South East Asia. Hoi An, on the coast of Vietnam, was an important entrepôt from the 16th century until late 19th century. Issues of visitor experience and management and the presentation of the sites was presented. Leah McKenzie is a heritage archaeologist and member of Australia ICOMOS currently working in the Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts.

- 24 June 2010—Members Workshop on the ACT Heritage Act Review, facilitated by consultant Duncan Marshall.
- 26 August 2010—Juliet Ramsay. The eight clusters of monuments, located in the foothills of the central sacred mountain, Songshan, span nine Chinese dynasties. They include some of the best examples of ancient Chinese buildings devoted to ritual, religion, science, technology and education. The presenter, Juliet Ramsay, is a heritage landscape professional and in 2008 she undertook a site evaluation of the Dengfeng Monuments for ICOMOS in its role as UNESCO Advisor on WH nominations. Her presentation touched on the heritage qualities of the nominated groups, their conservation management and some of the issues that the State Party, China, and evaluators encountered in the listing process.

The 2010 ACT Heritage Act 2004 Review

ACT ICOMOS members contributed to the preparation of a comprehensive submission to the review of the ACT Heritage Act, 2004, which was conducted in 2010. The consultant who undertook the review is ICOMOS member Duncan Marshall. The ICOMOS submission can be found on the Australia ICOMOS website. Australia ICOMOS welcomes the timely review and evaluation of the effectiveness of heritage legislation, as a key mechanism for continuous improvement in the protection and management of Australia's cultural and natural heritage. In general terms, Australia ICOMOS strongly advocates that all heritage legislation should embody the principles and procedures of the Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter 1999.

ICOMOS Trial Mentoring Program for Students and Early Career Professionals

On 7 October 2009 the Australia ICOMOS Trial Mentoring Program was launched. The program aimed to attract undergraduate and graduate students in heritage and museum studies courses, and early career professionals who are seeking to work in these sectors. The program was a cooperative venture between Australia ICOMOS, the Donald Horne Institute for Cultural Heritage at the University of Canberra and the Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts at the Australian National University.

The program was implemented by Australia ICOMOS 'Mentoring Team': Duncan Marshall, Sandy Blair and Tracy Ireland.

It was proposed that the ACT mentoring scheme be:

- a pilot program for AI;
- open to cultural heritage students (with no assessment component);
- open to early career professionals in any sector of cultural heritage;
- rolled out with the involvement/assistance of the Donald Horne Institute for Cultural Heritage, University of Canberra and the Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts, ANU (called below the 'mentoring team') who teamed up students and early career professionals with mentors; and
- set up in a very simple, informal format, including informal review and evaluation to be undertaken in 2010.

Twenty one students, early career professionals (mentees) and ICOMOS mentors took part in the scheme. Evaluation forms for the program were prepared by Sandy Blair and distributed to participants in August 2010. Most participants have now responded and the evaluation forms are currently being analysed by the 'mentoring team'. A brief evaluative report is to be prepared for Australia ICOMOS by the end of 2010 including recommendations for a broader roll out of the program in 2011. The initial response to the program has been overwhelmingly positive, with mentees reporting a high level of satisfaction and benefit.

Victorian State Report

Megan McDougall

State events for members

Talk by Balvinder Singh

Australia ICOMOS members were invited to attend a presentation on the conservation of built heritage in Amritsar, Punjab, by Balvinder Singh, held at Heritage Victoria on Wednesday, 2 December. His talk was preceded by afternoon tea, to give members an opportunity to meet Balvinder.

For the past two decades, Assoc. Prof. Singh has been involved in urban redevelopment and built heritage conservation in Amritsar and the Punjab region, as well as photographically documenting the area's vanishing landmarks. He also has a special interest in the tangible and intangible heritage of the Sikhs.

Christmas Drinks

Christmas drinks were held for ICOMOS members on Monday 7 December at the Abbotsford Convent. Nigel Lewis led a fascinating site tour of the site and this was followed by drinks at Handsome Steve's.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd ran the Abbotsford Convent from 1863 to 1975, leaving behind extensive gardens and 11 heritage buildings ranging from the main convent building and cloister to the industrial-scale Magdalen laundries. It has been transformed into a thriving arts centre, providing space for artists' studios, a performance venue, a radio station, cafes, restaurants, and much more.

Nigel Lewis has been closely involved with its successful transformation, and was able to take us into areas that are not open to the public.

Lecture by Erika Esau, Australia and California, 1850-1935

American academic, and former lecturer at ANU Erika Esau gave an entertaining and enlightening lecture on cultural exchange and architectural links between California and Australia, 1850 to 1935, on Friday, 19 March 2010. The event was held at Melbourne University and was jointly sponsored by The Melbourne School of Design and Heritage Victoria, with pre-lecture food and drinks provided by AI. The lecture was very well attended: about 75 people, the majority of them AI members. Afterwards, a small group of

members, led by Professor Miles Lewis, hosted Erika for an Italian dinner in Carlton.

International Day of Monuments and Sites at Gulf Station

Among the many events held on 18 April in Victoria, the National Trust held an open-day of Gulf Station, an 1850s farm in the Yarra Valley. Apart from the family-friendly activities and demonstrations available for the general public, AI and Heritage Victoria organised two special tours for members. The first was a glimpse into ongoing conservation works in the Homestead, led by Tracey Avery, Director Strategy and Policy at Heritage Victoria. The second was of the 19th-century prefabricated timber building which is being re-erected there, led by Natica Schmeder. Both tours were ably assisted by Matt Jeffrey of Crackajack Carpentry, who is carrying out the works to both buildings. The tours were attended by a small group of 8 AI members. Other co-badged events on the day run by the National Trust were held in Geelong, at the Bessiebell Sheepwash near Warramboul, and around the Henty Plough at Portland.

Events around the 29-30 May Executive Committee meeting in Melbourne

Burra Charter Workshop

Members and other interested people were invited to a Burra Charter Review Workshop run by EC member Anthony Coupe on Friday 28 May at Heritage Victoria, followed by drinks. This was well attended and there was some robust discussion, especially over Article 22 and its interpretation.

Heritage Victoria's Conservation and Research Centre (Lab) tour

Members were invited to join the EC for a tour of the Heritage Victoria Conservation and Research Centre (the Lab), followed by drinks. Jenny Dickens, Senior Conservator at Heritage Victoria, kindly offered to conduct the tour on late Saturday afternoon. The lab manages Heritage Victoria's collection of artefacts from land archaeological sites, shipwrecks and buildings with the aim of making it more accessible for public access, research and exhibition.

After the tour, some local members joined the EC for dinner at the Retreat Hotel Abbotsford, self-described as "a warm and friendly pub with old world charm where they filmed 'The Sullivans'".

Long-term Victorian ICOMOS member Ray Tonkin, honoured

Ray Tonkin was awarded the Public Service Medal in the Australia Day honours on 26 January 2010.

"Raymond William TONKIN PSM Heritage Victoria - For outstanding public service to the recognition, management and promotion of Victoria's non-Indigenous cultural heritage.

Mr Tonkin has successfully managed Heritage Victoria for an unprecedented period and has been Executive Director of the Heritage Council and its predecessors.

He has skillfully balanced the requirements of government, a statutory authority and the general public, while at the same time has developed an outstanding state heritage protection system that has the most comprehensive listing in Australia.

He is acknowledged as a national leader in cultural heritage matters and is notable for his personal knowledge and expertise."

Heritage Victoria Australia ICOMOS scholarship

This was the second year of the Heritage Victoria Australia ICOMOS scholarship, which was established to help build capacity within the heritage industry in Victoria, by supporting participation in recognised heritage conservation courses. This is a great initiative of the Victorian Government & Aust ICOMOS is pleased to implement it for Heritage Victoria.

The winners were announced on 4 December 2009 in the ICOMOS eNews by AI President, Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy. Giselle Harris and Amanda Mulligan were both awarded a scholarship of \$2,500 to attend the seven day University of Canberra course, Cultural Heritage Management run by Professor David Young.

Australian Conservation Standards working group

Tim Hubbard, Natica Schmeder and Megan McDougall have been working on a project investigating the idea of an Australian Standard, or similar document, that could provide more detailed practical information to complement the Burra Charter. The idea would be to eventually develop a document that could be given force through reference and even incorporation in planning schemes, state heritage legislation and other statutory mechanisms.



*Re-erection of a prefabricated timber cottage
International Day of Monuments and Sites at
Gulf Station (Natica Schmeder)*



*Tour of Abbotsford Convent prior to Christmas
drinks (Pauline Hitchins)*



*Lecture by Erika Esau, Australia and California,
1850-1935 (Natica Schmeder)*

Tasmanian State Report

Angela McGowan

In February 2010 I was co-opted on to the Australia ICOMOS executive committee as the Tasmanian representative. Jane Harrington, who was the Tasmanian representative up to then, has remained on the committee concentrating on her other committee roles. During the year I have reported and provided feedback on a number of issues of concern to Tasmanian members.

Aboriginal heritage legislative reform

No updates were issued during the year by the government on the progress of the Aboriginal heritage legislative reform and there has been no further consultation with the Aboriginal community or the heritage profession. We understand that legislation is being drafted, possibly following the Victorian model, but there has been no consultation or progress reports to confirm this. In 2009 Aboriginal Heritage Tasmania released guidelines and practice notes to support the proposed new legislation. These are currently under review. Heritage practitioners have expressed concerns that these guidelines are too prescriptive, and Australia ICOMOS is hoping for the opportunity to provide comment before the review is complete. Australia ICOMOS continues to maintain an interest in the development of this legislation. Thanks to Anne McConnell for being the Australia ICOMOS representative and point of contact for consultation.

Historic heritage legislative reform

The Government held a workshop on Criteria and Thresholds in November 2009 and tabled a second draft discussion document. This second draft was an improvement on the first draft issued in 2008 as it had adopted many of Australia ICOMOS' recommendations on the earlier draft and most of the attendees at the workshop felt more comfortable with it. Jane Harrington, then the Tasmanian state representative, prepared a submission on behalf of Tasmanian ICOMOS members.

Also late in 2009 Heritage Tasmania, in consultation with a local government reference group, drafted a proposed standard Heritage Schedule for inclusion in planning schemes. Tasmanian ICOMOS members and some other cultural heritage professionals expressed some concern with the draft and Tasmanian ICOMOS

members prepared a submission, which was included with the comment on the Criteria and Thresholds document. In early 2010 the Government conducted selected consultation on a draft Historic Heritage Bill with the Tasmanian Heritage Council, local government authorities, the Local Government Association of Tasmania (LGAT) and the Tasmanian Planning Commission. LGAT have posted their comment on the Draft Bill on their website - http://www.lgat.tas.gov.au/webdata/resources/files/Historic_Heritage_Bill_2010.pdf. It is apparent from this that local governments are concerned that implementation would require significant costs and resource requirements for planning authorities. There were also media reports of Local Government fears of the costs of heritage management being shifted from the State Government to Local Government. Heritage Tasmania has reported that this selected consultation highlighted a number of areas where greater alignment with planning legislation is desirable.

ICOMOS and other Tasmanian heritage sector organisations sought to be involved in providing comment on the draft Bill, but have not as yet been consulted. The heritage sector has been advised that a future consultation process is planned that includes wider consultation with cultural heritage practitioners on a revised Bill, the transition arrangements and an Historic Heritage Strategy before the proposed legislation is forwarded to Parliament for its consideration. The timetable for this consultation is not yet available. Tasmanian ICOMOS members have formed a working group to respond to the draft legislation, with support from Peter James. The working group has reported that their key concerns are:

- the bill is too long and cumbersome;
- it is seriously deficient in that it does not provide for archaeology, landscapes or movable cultural heritage;
- practical issues with regard to the state-local split;
- the Minister has major and potentially too much power;
- lack of confidence that the bill can be improved so that it is better than the current Act.

A letter to the Minister is being prepared. Prior to the Tasmanian election in March, ICOMOS member, Gwenda Sheridan, published a

detailed article in The Tasmanian Times on the importance of the new legislation recognising and protecting Tasmania's cultural landscapes.

Australian Convict Serial Sites World Heritage Listing

In August, Tasmanian Icomites celebrated the WH convict sites listing, which includes five Tasmanian places. See the World Heritage Reference Group for more details.

Jordan River Levee and the Brighton Bypass

One case, which is currently testing the both heritage Acts in Tasmania, is the Jordan River Levee site. A permit was issued under the Aboriginal Relics Act 1975 by the Minister, allowing interference with the Jordan River Levee site by the Brighton Bypass construction. The site was later nominated to the Tasmanian Heritage Register, however the Heritage Council did not accept the nomination because the Historic Cultural Heritage Act 1995 specifically excludes Aboriginal heritage from its jurisdiction. Mr Mansell, Legal Director of the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre has now asked the Supreme Court to rule that this clause is racist and unconstitutional, and that the HCHA95 should apply to Aboriginal heritage, and that therefore the Heritage Council must consider the nomination on its merits. At the time of writing, this matter was still before the Court.

Heritage Training

In May the Southern Midlands Council announced a major exciting new initiative for training in heritage skills. They will be establishing a Heritage Centre in Oatlands, which will incorporate a facility for heritage training.

South Australian State Report

Michael Queale

Many thanks to Liz Vines, our past SA State Representative, who retired from the Executive Committee in November 2009. Liz's energy is a hard act to follow, especially after seeing her enthusiastic efforts at Broken Hill this year! Michael Queale has represented South Australia at Executive Committee level this year, with substantial support from fellow Executive Committee member Anthony Coupe.

2010 International Day of Monuments & Sites

On 19th April, a seminar was held in Adelaide reflecting the theme of 'agricultural heritage'. We titled the seminar 'agri-cultural heritage' and over forty people attended the talk and wine event. Over half the attendees were not ICOMOS members – a great opportunity to attract new members!

Local landscape architect, Jaymes Hayter, discussed the potential use of urban-planted areas for agricultural production - to improve the character and also value of landscapes. Several photomontages were shown – wheat planted along the Port Wakefield Highway median strip, rice paddies in the Torrens Lake – quite a challenging notion!

Deborah Boden, Cornish mine site manager visiting from Cornwall, talked about the progress of the serial nomination for the Cornish Mine Site as a World Heritage place – the UK has done the hard work and it is up to the rest of us to put together the first overseas mine site nomination – SA's Moonta and Burra mines are possibly going to be the first nominee, driven by the SA Heritage Council – but they need to be accepted as National places first.

Director of Adelaide based Heritage Stone Restorations, Keith McAllister, talked about his company's role (one of our newest members) in the training of locals in Wilcannia – so they can repair their buildings without the expense of importing stonemasons from settled areas – another Liz Vines initiative!

Cornish Mines Site Serial nomination

In 2008 the South Australian Heritage Council established a Mining Heritage Working Group to provide support for the National and World Heritage nominations of the Australian Cornish

Mining Heritage Site (comprising the Moonta Mines and Burra State Heritage Areas).

The Australian Government announced in June 2009 that the Australian Cornish Mining Heritage Site had been included in the 2009-10 Finalised Priority Assessment List for the National Heritage List. The assessment process is expected to be completed by June 2011.

The Council also nominated the Burra and Moonta Mines sites for the Australian World Heritage tentative list in October 2008 as part of an intended Trans-National World Heritage listing, involving sites in Spain, Australia, Mexico and South Africa. This nomination is still under consideration by the Australian Government.

Heritage Heroes Programme

The South Australian Heritage Heroes Awards Program is an initiative of the SA Heritage Council and is being run by the SA Department of Environment and Natural Resources in partnership with the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre of the University of South Australia. The Awards provide an opportunity to acknowledge the outstanding contribution of volunteers to conserving our heritage and recording its history. The second annual Heritage Heroes Awards were presented on 3 August, 2010 to outstanding heritage volunteers by Minister for Environment and Conservation the Hon Paul Caica MP. Minister's Awards were presented to Anita Aspinall AM, Bob Donley, Lyn O'Grady, Koppio Volunteer Group from the Koppio Smithy National Trust Museum on the Eyre Peninsula and the volunteers from the Adelaide Gaol Preservation Society.

20th Century Architecture on State Heritage Register

The South Australian Heritage Council, upon the advice of its Register Committee, has provisionally entered several buildings reflecting the social and architectural values of the 20th Century on the State Heritage Register this year. The nominations have been identified in recent heritage surveys of the period and buildings include:

- Post war architect Robert Dickson's beach house in Normanville
- The Bay View and Spencer Hotels in Whyalla
- Woodlands Nurses Home, Glenside Hospital.



Bayview Hotel, Whyalla, (Michael Queale)



Hotel Spencer, Whyalla, (Michael Queale)

The buildings were first identified through the Twentieth Century Heritage Survey 1928-1945 commissioned by the Heritage Branch of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources. Of the 31 places recommended in the Survey for entry in the South Australian Heritage Register five have been processed and are either provisionally entered or confirmed as State heritage places to date.

Unfortunately, the Minister for Environment and Natural Resources has just removed the 1955 iconic, functionalist styled University of Adelaide 'Union Hall' from the interim heritage list – as it was not 'in the public interest' to list the place – using a clause in State Legislation which allows Ministerial discretion to list or not list nominated State Heritage Places. The building is under threat of demolition.



Union Hall, 1964 (B15601 State Library of SA)

South Australia Architecture Museum – Monograph Programme

The collections of the Architecture Museum in the SA School of Art, Architecture and Design provide a rich and unparalleled resource for research into South Australia's social and cultural history through the lens of architecture and the built environment.

The Museum has the generous support of the South Australian Department for Environment and Natural Resources through the SA Built Heritage Research Fellowship. This annual Fellowship provides the opportunity for in-depth investigation into an aspect of the state's built heritage.

In 2010, Melanie Cooper-Dobbin examined the residential projects of the prolific but less well-known South Australian architect Harold T Griggs. The Griggs collection is the largest in the Museum and provides a detailed profile of the workings of a domestic architectural practice in Adelaide of the inter-war period. Griggs kept every piece of paper throughout his career and it is now the job of the Museum to sift through it all! A monograph, the fourth in the series, was launched in July this year.

Western Australian State Report

Anne Brake

Burra Charter Workshop

Anthony Coupe facilitated the Western Australian Burra Charter workshop on 18 March 2010. Around 20 members attended and the discussions were lively particularly around the issue of adaptive reuse. This promoted continued discussion through email with members over the subsequent weeks. Our thanks go to the Office of Heritage (HCWA) for providing space for the meeting.

International Day for Monuments and Sites

WA ICOMOS members celebrated the day with a trip to York to the east of Perth and one of the early agricultural areas in the state. Our visit started at Balladong Farm. Balladong Farm is reputed to be the oldest rural farm in Western Australia, so it was an apt place to begin the day's activities. After lunch at the historic York Mill, the group visited Wambyn Olive Farm, to the west of York for a twist on the agriculture theme for the day. In conjunction with the farming enterprise Wambyn Farm is also the world's first ruined piano sanctuary. Ruined pianos have been collected from around the state and placed around our 160acre farm. As the pianos degrade back into the environment their sounds and appearance become ever more fascinating.

Public lecture

A joint National Trust Australia ICOMOS event was held at the Art Gallery of WA on 23 August. Prof Taher Ghaliya, Director of the Bardo Museum, Tunisia is visiting Australia on an exchange hosted by Deakin University under the auspices of the Council of Australia Arab Relations. During his visit, Prof Ghaliya gave a lecture on the magnificent collections of the Bardo Museum and visited a number of heritage and museum institutions including the National Trust, the WA Museum, the Art Gallery of WA and the University of WA.

Earthquake Report

The town of Boulder was hit by an earthquake on 20 April 2010. Robyn Riddett, member of the ICOMOS International Committee on Risk Preparedness (Blue Shield), flew to Boulder to

assess the damage to heritage places and to provide advice and guidance for short and long term strategies to maintain and enhance heritage values.

A \$5m grants program has been announced by the state government to assist insured owners of heritage places to provide top up money for repairs and conservation work. The objective is to provide incentives for owners of heritage properties to reinstate important places when there might be a shortfall in insurance cover that might prevent a good conservation outcome. A process has been set in place to provide immediate assistance and to receive and evaluate applications for assistance in reinstating buildings.

Immediately after the quake, the Heritage Council of WA appointed an engineer with heritage experience to look briefly at all impacted heritage places and provide a brief report on each. Since then an architect and engineer, both experienced in heritage conservation, have responded to a number of owners requests either to provide advice, or to provide a more detailed and costed analysis of earthquake damage and other urgent structural works.

When applications, scope and costs have been received, each case will be evaluated to ascertain the appropriate level of assistance. Most insurers waited for all aftershocks before they will start repairs - seismic activity is still happening at a low level but regularly.

Overall the damage is extensive but superficial. Most conservation issues are the result of long term neglect and inappropriate building works, with the earthquake having greatest impact on untied parapets. Some dismantling of building elements will need to take place, but significant loss should be avoided.

The grants program is being administered by the Office of Heritage (HCWA). The City has also approached the state and federal governments for further funding to assist non or under-insured owners and to undertake a master planning process for Burt St.

Western Australian Heritage Awards

The Western Australian Heritage Awards recognise outstanding commitment and contribution to heritage conservation, adaptive reuse and interpretation in Western Australia. The awards honour individuals and organisations whose work has resulted in

significant achievements in the promotion and conservation of our rich cultural heritage.

The Honourable Minister John Castrilli MLA announced the winners at the event hosted by the Lord Mayor and City of Perth Councillors at Council House on 10 June. Prizes are awarded for:

1. Outstanding contribution to heritage by:
 - a) an individual in the community (Phyllis Barnes)
 - b) the heritage industry (Robert Reynolds)
2. Outstanding contribution to heritage by a community-based or non-profit organisation (Museums Australia & Lions Dryandra Woodland Village - joint winners), and a public or private organisation (Rottnest Island Authority).
3. Conservation and/or interpretation of a place on the State Register residential place (Archbishop's Palace and Colwyn – joint winners); non-residential place (GPO) and interpretation of a place on the State Register (Fremantle Prison).
4. Excellence in Adaptive Reuse: The Gerry Gauntlett Award (WA Police Support Facility – Traffic Operations).



WA members visit the ruined piano sanctuary, Wambyn Olive Farm, as part on the International Day of Monuments and Sites event. (Gina Pickering)

Reports of Working Groups and Subcommittees of the Executive Committee

Working Groups are made up of a small group of members established to progress a particular issue according to an agreed work-plan. Australia ICOMOS uses the term 'Working Group' to mean a group of members who voluntarily come together on an agreed work program to further particular cultural heritage issues relevant to Australia ICOMOS objectives.

Working Groups will have a fixed life of up to three years which is determined to suit the objectives for which they were established, although the life of a Working Group may be extended at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Working Groups are comprised of members who volunteer to advance the work program of the group. They are selected through a call for Expressions of Interest from members at the commencement of the working group, and are selected on the basis of interest and/or experience.

Burra Charter Development Programme

Anthony Coupe and Tracy Ireland

Background

The current version of the Burra Charter is now over 10 years old. Australia ICOMOS is keen to monitor the usefulness of the Charter and related conservation doctrine, and where necessary to refine this doctrine or provide further guidance in the cause of good conservation. Accordingly, the Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter Working Group has been reconvened following preparation of a report setting out a Burra Charter Development Program in 2009. The report preparation was supported by funding generously provided by the Australian Government Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts.

Following completion of this report, the Burra Charter Working Group prepared a detailed work program and allocated tasks to all group members. A web-based questionnaire was run in September /October 2009 by one of the sub groups of the working party, and this data has now been analysed and reported. The working group has now produced reports on most components of the overall program including:

- reviews of the three existing guidelines—Undertaking Studies (including on line survey data analysis), Cultural Significance and Conservation Policy and the Code of Ethics of Co-existence;
- a report on the need for new guidelines;
- a report on the need for refinements to the charter itself; and
- a synthesis has been prepared incorporating all the recommendations derived from the above reports and circulated to the Working Group as a means of moving from the 'research and review' stage of the project to the drafting and development stage.

Burra Charter Workshops

The main focus of work in 2010 has been the nation-wide rollout of consultative workshops designed to engage with both members and non-members, exploring where the charter and its guidelines are currently working well and where refinement and updating is required. A generic, outcomes-based agenda was developed for these workshops.

The consultative program has included the following workshops to date:

- 2 December 2009. South Australia, Adelaide—6 participants— Anthony Coupe facilitator
- 3 December 2009—Canberra—18 participants—Duncan Marshall facilitator
- 28 February 2010—Tasmania, Hobart—21 participants— Anthony Coupe facilitator
- 18 March 2010—Western Australia, Perth—25 participants—Anthony Coupe facilitator
- 21 May 2010—Far North Queensland, Cairns—19 participants— Anthony Coupe facilitator
- 13th August —Queensland, Brisbane—20 participants— Anthony Coupe facilitator
- 27th August 2010—NSW, Sydney—34 participants— Anthony Coupe facilitator

With the programme of state-based workshops on the Burra Charter and Guidelines drawing to a close (only NT to go) the working group will be moving into the next phase. Information gathered from the workshops and on-line surveys, as well as individual submissions will be reviewed and directions for the next phase of development. The workshops have been a great success in engaging with both members and non-members and encouraging discussion about the day to day use and general philosophy of the Charter and Guidelines.

The working group and executive committee would like to thank all those who have contributed to the consultation and research thus far; in particular we acknowledge the continued commitment of Duncan Marshall.



Anthony Coupe facilitates a Burra Charter workshop with Western Australian members, March 2010 (Anne Brake)

Australian Bungalow in Malta Working Group

Catherine Brouwer

Membership

Helen Wilson, EC member – Sydney; Anthony Coupe, EC member – Adelaide; Catherine Brouwer, EC member – Brisbane; Alan Croker – Sydney; Suzanne Zahra – Victoria; Noni Boyd – Sydney; Ian Hocking – Perth; Sue Jackson-Stepowski – Sydney; Sheridan Burke – Sydney.

The Group was formed early in 2010 following a call for Expression of Interest in late 2009. The Group has had three formal meetings. At our first meeting in March we finalised our initial Terms of Reference. The Working Group focus is to be on:

- collate volunteer work done previously so that it is useful and accessible i.e / eg Finish the draft Conservation Plan.
- prepare a draft schedule of emergency stabilisation works required (this will be

contributed to / reviewed by ICOMOS Malta).

- source potential Australian funding for the emergency stabilisation works - If funding can be sourced a proposal will be made to ICOMOS Malta.
- scope the possibilities of the place meeting Australia national significance criteria.
- if appropriate, prepare a nomination.

Member Ian Hocking was able to visit the Bungalow in April when he was in Malta for a CIVVIH meeting. Ian's advices, photos, and report have been invaluable for the Group. The Group's July 28 and August 27 meetings generated enthusiasm and progress. We have an outline for the Conservation Management Plan and are allocating members to contribute to writing that.

Conservation Management Plan

Following a time when the Group thought we had a Draft CMP just requiring modest additional input for completion, we became aware in July that a new CMP needs to be prepared. The Working Group, particularly under the efforts of Helen Wilson, now has an outline and identification of missing sections, and members Noni Boyd, Suzanne Zahra, Alan Croker, and Sue Jackson-Stepowski are working on the history, a comparative analysis, assessment of significance, and conservation policies. The program for completion to Draft CMP is November 2010.

Condition Report & Stabilisation Works Schedule

The Preliminary Draft Condition Report & Works Schedule prepared by Ian Hocking and Anthony Coupe was distributed to the Working Group in July. Ian reported on the Bungalow's status & works priorities, including:-

- Roof rusted through in parts – rain damage to internal fabric can occur.
- Gutters, verandah structure, and part of the sub floor structure in very poor condition.
- STW dispersal needs to be addressed.
- Materials availability in Malta is an issue: eg no ready supplies of galvanized iron or the timber used for the Bungalow.

Preparation of a small folio / digital presentation of the Bungalow & issues.

The Group proposes to prepare informational pages and a small presentation of the project

for information gathering, contacts with the Maltese community, and funding sources.

Funding

The Group has discussed possible funding sources. To date we have not actively pursued this aspect of our objectives, as we are progressing the CMP, the stabilisation schedule, and the costings.

Liaison with ICOMOS Malta & others in Malta

The Working Group has written to:- ICOMOS Malta; the Australian High Commission in Malta, Din I-Art Helwa the Malta National Trust, and Ray Bondin past President of ICOMOS Malta, informing them of the Working Group, and has received replies expressing great interest in the Bungalow and our endeavours. The Australian High Commissioner has offered assistance for the Bungalow history research and later tasks.



Bungalow verandah, showing props but also timber detailing rare in Malta.

Climate Change and Cultural Heritage Working Group

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

Members

The members of this working group are:

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (Convenor), Deborah Arthur, Catherine Snelgrove, Mike Rowland, Michael Pearson, David Jones, Alice Buhrich

The role of the working group

This working group was established in response to a recommendation by the Scientific Council adopted by a decision of the Advisory Committee (held in Pretoria 2007) that Climate Change and its associated impacts on Cultural Heritage would remain a major focus of discussion for all the National Committees and International Scientific Committees of ICOMOS. Australia ICOMOS has undertaken a number of one-off initiatives, such as the Symposium on Climate Change and Cultural Heritage Impacts, held in Cairns in 2007, and the publication of an issue of Historic Environment arising from the symposium.

In 2007 delegates attending the Australia ICOMOS eXtreme heritage Conference passed the following resolution:

'The Australia ICOMOS Conference on eXtreme heritage: managing heritage in the face of climatic extremes, natural disasters and military conflicts in tropical, desert, polar and off-world landscapes in Cairns, 19-21 July 2007, notes with concern the risks to cultural heritage posed by climate change. We ask Australia ICOMOS to recognise:

- *the impacts of global climate change on cultural heritage and the potential for mitigation and adaptation strategies to alleviate detrimental impacts on cultural heritage*
- *that maintenance has a critical role in building a resilience in cultural heritage against the impacts of such change*

We urge Australia ICOMOS to encourage action to:

- *identify the cultural heritage places and landscapes at greatest risk*
- *monitor and collect data about changes to cultural heritage places and landscapes due to climate change and associated effects*

- *establish standards of conservation planning and practice in the face of climate change*
- *improve risk preparedness and disaster planning, including through the continued work of Australia National Committee for the Blue Shield*
- *underscore the indivisible relationships between tangible and intangible cultural heritage and between communities and their heritage places in planning processes*
- *engage communities in these processes to be prepared and able to respond to the impacts of climate change on our cultural heritage'*

The role of the working group is to raise awareness of the issues relating to cultural heritage conservation arising from Climate Change both in the public and government sectors. The first task of the working group was to develop a 3 year program for Australia ICOMOS engagement with this issue.

The Working Group has developed the following draft program:

- Develop an online bibliography: the working group will develop an online bibliography of publications and relevant hyperlinks related to climate change and cultural heritage. Any members who can suggest reports or publications for inclusions are invited to contact the working group convenor.
- Survey of current research: In 2007 a preliminary survey of heritage professionals was undertaken to try and ascertain what if any work was being done in relation to the impacts of climate change and cultural heritage. The results were very patchy with little indication of concerted consideration of the issues at that time. Given the attention that climate change has received since then it is timely to undertake another survey to gain an understanding of how this issue is being addressed and to identify any obvious gaps in the research areas.
- Develop an Australia ICOMOS webpage which can be used by the working group to promote the work of Australia ICOMOS and the working group in this area.
- Update the Australia ICOMOS calendar of events with initiatives relating to climate change such as symposiums and conferences.

- Organise an Australia ICOMOS conference for 2012 which focuses on heritage and climate change and other related themes.

Australia ICOMOS Members who wish to know more about this initiative are invited to look at the working group's webpage on the Australia ICOMOS website under 'get involved'.

The Advocacy Working Group

Members

Duncan Marshall (Convenor), Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Kristal Buckley

The purpose of this group is to provide advice as needed to the President and Executive Committee on any matter related to heritage advocacy. The group can also become involved in less sensitive advocacy actions directly. In accordance with Australia ICOMOS policy, such advocacy relates to the broader aspects of heritage conservation in Australia such as legislation, policies, programs and resourcing, and these are mainly government issues. Australia ICOMOS does not generally become involved in campaigns about specific places, unless they are current or potential World Heritage sites, or the place demonstrates some broader issue.

Advocacy might include sending letters or providing submissions, having meetings, and issuing media releases. The group does not meet in person but communicates via phone and email. Over the past year this group has made representations in person to the Minister Garret, the Hon Scott Ludlum and other political advisors and government officials regarding a range of issues including adequate resourcing of cultural heritage and the need for strong national leadership.

The Heritage of Space Exploration Working Group

The committee comprises the following ICOMOS members (a convenor is yet to be appointed): John Campbell, Kerrie Dougherty, Eric Martin, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

This working group arose from the need to develop a strategy to identify, record and conserve the cultural heritage relating to the history of space exploration has been raised on several occasions in recent years.

The delegates at the Australia ICOMOS eXtreme Heritage Conference held in Cairns in 2007 passed a resolution urging Australia ICOMOS to progress this issue:

'Resolution 3: Heritage of space exploration - Delegates at the Australia ICOMOS Conference on eXtreme heritage: managing heritage in the face of climatic extremes, natural disasters and military conflicts in tropical, desert, polar and off-world landscapes in Cairns, 19-21 July 2007, have discussed at length the need to develop protective measures to ensure the conservation of important places and objects including now-obsolete technology that has played a significant role in space exploration both on and off this planet.

The Conference asks that Australia ICOMOS take a lead role, both within Australia and internationally, in raising awareness of the need to conserve these important cultural heritage places and objects, and that specifically, the conference asks that Australia ICOMOS urge ICOMOS International to establish a Scientific Committee to consider and advance this issue.'

The International Vice President, Kristal Buckley, raised the need to develop a concerted focus to secure the conservation of cultural heritage relating to Space Exploration at the Scientific Council Meeting held in October that same year in Pretoria, South Africa.

Australia ICOMOS resolved to set up a working group to advance this issue in 2009 resulting in the establishment of this committee. However, the Working Group has not met this year. If you are interested in this issue and would like to assist please contact the secretariat.

Disaster Management Guidelines Working Group

Natica Schmeder

In recognition of the vital importance of protecting our heritage in the face of natural and man-made disasters, particularly with increased threats inherent in global warming, the Executive Committee called for interested Australia ICOMOS members to help prepare disaster management guidelines for heritage places. The starting point was the Draft Guidelines for Cultural Heritage Places Damaged by the January 2003 Bushfires in South East Australia, prepared shortly after the event by a group of Canberra-based members. A small committee was formed in 2009, including Robyn Riddett, Marilyn Truscott (who had contributed to the 2003 draft), Kristy Graham and Chris Smith, with Executive Committee member Natica Schmeder as co-ordinator.

The committee was tasked with preparing guidelines that could be used by heritage professionals, tradespeople, government agencies, community organisations, and place owners and managers. The scope was expanded from bushfires to a wide range of disaster, and the geographic range widened to all of Australia. The new guidelines are intended to provide a road map for response in the face of disaster, with the goal of achieving best-practice outcomes for affected heritage places.

As a first step, the committee has written a discussion paper. It is informed by their individual expertise on the topic of disaster management, a survey of Australian and international literature, as well as input from heritage professionals with direct experience of disaster response. These include Gordon Grimwade (cyclones and remote-area response), and Michael Clarke and Simon Wiltshier (earthquakes). Others with pertinent expertise will be asked to review the paper once it is completed.

The discussion paper is divided into a general section applicable to all kinds of disasters at Australian heritage places, and sections on specific types of disasters: when and where to expect them, what pitfalls to expect in each case, and how best to mitigate them. The paper also includes an annotated bibliography pointing readers to sources of further information.

The discussion paper will be released to the Australia ICOMOS membership at the AGM for comment. Once this process has concluded, the content of the paper will be distilled into succinct guidelines which can be used as immediate source of advice in the face of a disaster. References will be provided to direct readers to sources of more extensive advice on related topics. It is intended that both versions, the discussion paper and the guidelines, will be made available on the Australia ICOMOS website. The guidelines may also be distributed more widely to other stakeholders.



The remains of a large nineteenth-century homestead near Marysville, Victoria, following the Black Saturday bushfire. (Natica Schmeder, 2009)

Reference Groups Advising the Executive Committee

Generally, we use the term 'Reference Group' to refer to a group of eminent professionals with expertise in a given area that can be called on for opinions or advice on issues that arise from time to time. Reference Groups are intended to include a core group of members, with specialist skills in a particular area, who are available and willing to provide advice or opinions to the Executive Committee. Reference Groups are ongoing, although membership will be refreshed at least every three years through a call for Expressions of Interest from members. Members will be selected based on demonstrated expertise and experience.

The difference between a Reference Group and a Working Group is that the former usually does not meet regularly and is only called upon as issues arise on which the Executive Committee needs advice. A Working Group on the other hand is focused on addressing a specific issue and will have a work program which sets out how the group will achieve its aims.

World Heritage Reference Group

Jane Harrington

This has been very exciting year for Australia ICOMOS and World Heritage activities with the successful listing of the Australian Convict Sites. The following is a brief summary of this and our other activities since the last report.

Australian Convict Sites

Following on from the Expert assessment undertaken in August/September 2009, in October Australia ICOMOS provided a formal report to ICOMOS in Paris, with our comments on the nomination. This was prepared by Peter Romey, with input from various members of the Executive.

The initial Advisory Body (ICOMOS) recommendation was made available a short time before the Brasilia meeting (commencing in July 2010), with a recommendation for referral based on a request that Brickendon and Woolmers (Tasmania) be added to the National Heritage List (NHL), and that necessary conservation work be done at the sites. The Australian government wrote to the World Heritage Committee (WHC) advising that this was an error in fact as both places had been on the NHL since 2007 and around \$1.6million was being spent on projects currently. This was also clarified to the WHC at the meeting, thereby effectively removing the main impediment to a successful listing.

The Australian Convict Sites nomination was considered on the afternoon of Saturday 31 July 2010 and in the early hours of the morning of 1 August (Australian time) the Australian Convict Sites were added to the World Heritage List. This was preceded by only minimal discussion: the delegate from Barbados moved a motion proposing that since the basis for recommending referral no longer applied, inscription could proceed immediately. The Russian Federation tabled a question about funding for restoration at Brickendon-Woolmers and there were a small number of brief interventions from the floor. Nigeria raised concerns relating to Aboriginal heritage, arising from some of the press and communications associated with the Tasmanian Brighton by-pass issue. These queries were all answered by the Australian delegation and the nomination was adopted. The whole process took 24 minutes – one of the shorter times spent on a nomination at the Brasilia meeting. Overall, the matter was non-contentious, compared to more numerous and concerning issues that are briefly addressed below and have been reported more thoroughly elsewhere.

It is worthwhile noting that this particular nomination was first mooted over 20 years ago and that over the past two decades a considerable number of people have been involved in its preparation and its passage to successful listing. Many of these people have been Australia ICOMOS members, often in their professional roles covering government positions, site managers, and academic and heritage consultants, not to mention Australia ICOMOS' official input. The list is too long to mention everyone by name but this has been a true effort in terms of the contribution from

Australia's heritage body. All deserve congratulations, as does the Australian government and DEWHA staff for the efforts in steering the nomination through its various stages.

UNESCO World Heritage Committee Meeting

The 34th session of the World Heritage Committee was held in Brasilia from 25 July to 3 August 2010. There were a number of AI members in attendance, in a range of capacities. Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and Jane Harrington attended as Observers, representing Australia ICOMOS; Duncan Marshall was our third Australian Observer, wearing a Unitar hat. Joan Domicelj, Barry Jones and Ilse Wurst were members of the Australian delegation and Kristal Buckley attended as a Vice-President and member of the ICOMOS World Heritage team.

The meeting was characterised by heightened levels of politicisation, lobbying and intervention, and more particularly by a tendency for committee members to bypass the recommendations made by the Advisory Bodies. This will be a subject of discussion between Australia ICOMOS and the Australian delegation in the near future.

On a more positive note the meeting incorporated the chance to meet with some of our Pacific Island colleagues – both in formal and informal forums – and to discuss a range of matters. It was an opportunity to discuss issues of mutual interest and to reconfirm Australia ICOMOS's support for our Pacific neighbours and ICOMOS Pasifika. It is anticipated that a number of contacts and matters can be valuably pursued in the future. It was also pleasing to see some of the outcomes of the Australian government support for capacity building in the region, with successful World Heritage listings for the Marshall Islands and Kiribati.

Prior to the meeting Australia ICOMOS also provided input to ICOMOS on a number of issues concerning Australian World Heritage matters that were to be raised at the Brasilia meeting, including the boundary of the Royal Exhibition and Carlton Gardens and the State of Conservation report for the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area.

Periodic Reporting - Australia

Australia ICOMOS, along with others, was asked to provide input into Section 1 of the Periodic Report for Australia, which is to be

submitted next year. Periodic Reporting is a process of evaluation required under the World Heritage Convention and is undertaken on a regional basis every 6 years. The Asia and Pacific Region is currently engaged in this process and regional States Parties are required to submit a report. Section 1 relates to national questions and issues, while Section 2 is required to be filled in for each World Heritage Site.

In June 2010 Australia ICOMOS made a submission with comments relating to relevant parts of the report, covering areas such as inventories and the Tentative List, nominations, funding, international conventions (as well as the World Heritage Convention), the role of the Australian World Heritage Advisory Committee, communications, community involvement, research and training. There has been no further feedback from DEWHA regarding this submission.

As part of the Asia and Pacific regional process for Periodic Reporting, the UNESCO World Heritage Centre organised a number of workshops. The first was held for the Pacific countries in 2009. The second was held in Taiyuan China in April 2010, followed by another in Dehradun, India, in May. ICOMOS was represented at the last two meetings by members of Australia ICOMOS – Jane Harrington in China, and Duncan Marshall in India. As well as the periodic reporting requirements, as part of this regional process there is a parallel program to prepare and adopt retrospective Statements of Outstanding Universal Value for all properties on the World Heritage List that do not have such a statement. There are a large number within the Asia Pacific region, including many of Australia's World Heritage sites.



Convict nomination session, World Heritage Committee Meeting Brasilia (Duncan Marshall).

Indigenous Heritage Reference Group

Susan McIntyre Tamwoy

The members of this reference group each have high level qualifications and experience in Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait islander cultural heritage. The purpose of the group is to provide advice as needed to the President and the Executive Committee on any issues that arise. Issues may relate to specific sites as in the case of Indigenous issues in World Heritage Monitoring Missions or 'framework' issues as in the case of preparing submission on legislation reform. This reference group does not hold regular meetings, but is called into action as issues arise.

The terms of this reference group call for all members to be spilled and new Expression of Interests to be called through the Australia ICOMOS E-News every 3 years. The next call will be in November 2012. Existing members may re-stand for the committee. If you are interested in joining this reference group before the next call for EOI, and you have the requisite experience, please contact the group convenor.

The Indigenous Heritage Reference group is comprised of: Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (Convenor), Alice Buhrich, Anne McConnell, Celmara Pocock, Michelle Summerton.

Only one issue was referred to the reference group in the past year this was a call for submission on the Qld Indigenous Cultural Heritage Review. A submission on this matter is currently being developed.

The Pacific Heritage Reference Group

Susan McIntyre Tamwoy / Kristal Buckley

Members

Kristal Buckley (Convenor), Luke James, Peter Barrett, Jane Harrington, Michelle Summerton

Activities

The members of this reference group each have high level qualifications and/or experience in the cultural heritage of the Pacific region. The purpose of the group is to provide advice as needed to the President and the Executive Committee on any issues that arise. Issues may relate to specific sites as in the case of World

Heritage Monitoring Missions, capacity building in relation to cultural heritage conservation in the region, or 'framework' issues as in the case of preparing submission on legislation reform. This reference group does not hold regular meetings but is called into action as issues arise.

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No issues have arisen requiring input from this group in the past year.

Reports from Australia ICOMOS Endorsed Representatives on External Committees and Advisory Boards.

Redfern Waterloo Authority Heritage Task Force

Peter Phillips

The Redfern Waterloo Heritage Taskforce was established in 2009 to recognise the broad extent of local heritage in Redfern Waterloo that has significant value for both the local community and the wider public. Its purpose is to identify opportunities for the active conservation, interpretation and, where appropriate, the adaptive reuse of the cultural, natural and archaeological heritage of the Redfern Waterloo area. The Taskforce seeks to increase community awareness, understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of the existing heritage and stimulate greater community initiative and participation in efforts to conserve it, as part of the revitalisation of the area under the Redfern Waterloo Built Environment Plan.

Membership

The permanent members of the Task Force include representatives from the Redfern Waterloo Authority itself, RailCorp, Tourism NSW, the Heritage Branch of the NSW Department of Planning, Housing NSW, the City of Sydney, and community groups. Australia

ICOMOS was one of a number of organisations asked to nominate a member to serve as an independent heritage specialist, and following the nomination process Peter Phillips was selected by the Task Force at its fourth meeting in August 2010.

Meetings

The Authority has held five meetings since its establishment. One more meeting is scheduled before its current term of appointment expires in December 2010.

Activities

The main activity of the Task Force has been the management of a number of heritage projects, mostly relating to the Eveleigh Railway Workshops precinct. Consultants for the Interpretation Plan for the precinct have been appointed and a community consultation field day is scheduled for 30 October.

International Scientific Committees

International Scientific Committee for Analysis and Restoration of Structures of Architectural Heritage (ISCARSAH)

Peter Phillips

Membership

Continuing Australian members are Peter Phillips and Susan Balderstone.

Networking

The ISCARSAH listserv continues to facilitate communication among members, and proved particularly useful as a means of exchanging expert information immediately following the earthquake in Haiti.

Finances

The committee receives no financial support and its operations are funded by individual members.

The proceedings of the ISCARSAH Symposium in July 2009, held in Mostar, Bosnia & Herzegovina, have been published and are available in book form.

The recently revamped ISCARSAH web site (<http://iscarsah.icomos.org/>) provides information about the activities and publications of the committee and its members. It includes a number of technical papers by ISCARSAH members that are available for download.

Future activities

The committee is looking at holding a meeting in 2011 in Central or South America, in addition to the meeting that will be held in conjunction with the General Assembly in Paris.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The ISCARSAH Principles for the Analysis, Conservation and Structural Restoration of Architectural Heritage were adopted by the

ICOMOS General Assembly in 2003. The Principles are not inconsistent with the Burra Charter but deal with a specific area of conservation practice. The Committee is currently looking at an updated version of the Guidelines that accompanied the Principles, as part of a proposal currently being developed for an online Community of Practice (sharing of expertise) and Toolbox Handbook on structural conservation.

International Committee for Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)

Brian Egloff

ICAHM is storming ahead at the International level and the hectic pace of activity has brought about considerable work for national delegates.

Projects

ICAHM was asked by ICOMOS to bring together a list of authors with abstracts for a volume of Heritage at Risk dealing with the impact on heritage places of the illicit trade in artifacts. That task was completed with an enormous expenditure of time and energy. Recently UNESCO indicated to ICOMOS that funding is not available at this time but might be in the future.

A Past for our Future: International Reflections of Archaeological Heritage Conservation and Management was initiated in 2007 at the Getty Conservation Institute to review the ICAHM Charter. The project is now more or less complete with a 500-page manuscript out for review prior to publication. To the best of my knowledge this is one of the few major reviews of an international instrument.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

Guidelines for the ICHAM Charter are a parallel product to the draft of *A Past for Our Future*. The draft guidelines are available for comment on the revised ICAHM ICOMOS website.

Meetings

IPPA Hanoi: At the annual general meeting of ICAHM that corresponded with the IPPA Conference in Hanoi, Brian Egloff handed over the reins of President to Douglas Comer and Willem Willems.

Tam Ting Project, UNESCO: ICAHM was successful in its action to have the Tam Ting Caves listed on the World Monuments Watch. UNESCO has funded further work at the Tam Ting Caves including visitor management and infrastructure development. Fieldwork will commence in April 2011.

Cooperation with external agencies

Australia ICOMOS members were invited to volunteer to assist in Haiti but ultimately no opportunities were forthcoming. At the international level, ICAHM (Douglas Comer) worked with GISCorps to get volunteers to catalog damage to buildings based on examination of aerial photos. This information was to be used with ground surveys. No information was received from ICOMOS indicating exactly what happened with the information or the proposed mission to Haiti.

Brian Egloff and Tracy Ireland attended the joint meeting of the Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes workshop held in Canberra in July 2010.

Finances

Funding was not received from Australia ICOMOS for the activities of the delegate to ICAHM.

International Scientific Committee for Documentation of Cultural Heritage (CIPA)

Cliff Ogleby

The International Committee for Documentation of Cultural Heritage (CIPA) is one of the international committees of ICOMOS (International Council on Monuments and Sites) and it was established in collaboration with ISPRS (International Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing).

Its main purpose is the improvement of all methods for surveying cultural monuments and sites through the combination of methods, as an important contribution to recording and perceptual monitoring of cultural heritage; to preservation and restoration of any valuable architectural or other cultural monument, object or site; and as a support to architectural, archaeological and other art-historical research.

ISPRS and ICOMOS created CIPA because they both believe that a monument can be restored and protected only when it has been fully measured and documented and when its development has been comprehensively documented. This includes detailed monitoring, recording and archival storage in proper heritage information and management systems.

Membership

CIPA has members from some 80 countries. The Australian delegate is Cliff Ogleby.

Meetings

CIPA conduct an annual business meeting in conjunction with a conference or workshop. The last business meeting was held in Kyoto, 2009, at the CIPA Symposium. This year the business meeting will be held at the workshop in Jordan. The executive keep in regular contact via email.

Finances

CIPA-HD is in a strong financial position as there are several Sustaining Members who donate funds to assist the operations of CIPA. The support of the Sustaining Members is very much appreciated and acknowledged.

Publications

All of the papers presented at the CIPA symposia are published and copies supplied to the ICOMOS Documentation Centre. We are also publishing a best practice book of selected papers from the last two CIPA symposia with the support of our Sustaining Members.

Website

CIPA has updated its web site and migrated the contents over to the CMS now being used by ICOMOS. The address is <http://cipa.icomos.org> Digital copies of all CIPA symposium proceedings are available for download from the web site.

Cooperation with external agencies

As a hybrid ISC, CIPA-HD has a strong relationship with the International Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ISPRS) where it has the status of a permanent committee. In addition, CIPA-HD has strong ties with ICCROM, The Getty Conservation Institute, English Heritage and a variety of other Government and NGO institutions.

Future activities

By the time this report is published the first three of these activities will have taken place:

- 2010, September, 9–10, Colloque "Photogrammétrie au service des archéologues e des architectes" - French Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (SFPT) and CIPA are organizing a 2 days Symposium
- 2010, November, 8–13, 3rd International Euro-Mediterranean Conference (EuroMed 2010) - Lymassol, Cyprus
- 2010, November, 19-20, International symposium "Heritage Recording and Information Management in the Digital Age (SMARTdoc) - Philadelphia, USAT
- The XXIIIth International CIPA Symposium will be held in Prague (Czech Republic) 2011 between September, 12 – 16. Symposium Directors is Karel Pavelka
- 2010, December, 7–12, 7th International Conference on Science and Technology In Archaeology and Conservation - Workshop on Documentation and Conservation of Stone deterioration in Heritage Places - Petra (Jordan)

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The CIPA-HD statutes and by-laws have been updated to be in accordance with the Eiger/X'ian principles, and promote the principles contained in the Burra Charter.

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (IFLA)

Stuart Read

Membership

Steve Brown, Rachel Jackson, Stuart Read, Ken Taylor, Juliet Ramsay (voting member)

ICOMOS-IFLA ISC meetings

Three members will attend the ISC's annual and experts meetings in Istanbul, Turkey in October 2010. Juliet Ramsay is co-ordinating a workshop with ISC members on aesthetic world heritage values of cultural landscapes. Ken Taylor, Juliet Ramsay and Steve Brown will give short presentations on an aspect of their cultural landscape work. Steve Brown's will be on cultural landscape management in NSW's parks system.

Scientific Activity

The ISC for Cultural Landscapes continued to maintain an Australia ICOMOS cultural landscape network with other cultural landscape professionals across the nation. The aim was to keep members informed of new papers, new work and issues in order to develop a strategic program that can address issues and provide a feasible direction, encompassing not just Australia but also the South Pacific region;

The ISC held a workshop in Canberra on 24 July 2010. This brought together the ISC members of both groups as well as representatives of ISCs on archaeological heritage management, conservation practice theory, intangible heritage, historic towns and villages (CIVVIH), polar heritage, risk preparedness, shared built heritage and vernacular architecture. It incorporated views canvassed by a questionnaire that considered issues and progressed an agreed strategic work program for the two ISCs to meet directions set by ICOMOS International;

The ISC developed two publications for Australia ICOMOS's website on Cultural Landscapes (CL) and Cultural Routes (CR). These will seek case studies from Australia ICOMOS members by means of an email template, to ensure the publications are practical and place-based, as well as being in plain English for ease of understanding and wide application;

The Committee also:

- progressed a project on relaunching past works and developing methodologies for shared information;
- commenced discussion about the direction for specific CR & CL conferences and seminars into the future. This will be planned by a dedicated conference working group;
- commenced discussion about a National Scientific Committee. Further consultation with all group members is proposed; and
- presented a report to the ISC seminar held in conjunction with the Australia ICOMOS 2010 national conference in Broken Hill, NSW.

ICOMOS Australia Cultural Landscapes Network and Working Group

Members include:

NSW: Steve Brown, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Elaine Lawson, Stuart Read, Iain Stuart, Meredith Walker; WA: Caroline Grant; ACT: Sandy Blair, Kristy Graham, Rachel Jackson, Juliet Ramsay, Ken Taylor, Sarah Titchen, Marilyn Truscott; VIC: Kristal Buckley, Christina Dyson, Jennifer Joi Field, Leanne Howard, Chris Johnston; QLD: Catherine Brouwer, Jane Lennon; SA: David Jones; TAS: Anne McConnell, Jim Russell, Gwenda Sheridan; NZ: John Adam; China: Fran Han; IUCN: Hanna Jaireth.

Members contributed to the workshop preparation and towards the two publications and other proposed projects, including consideration of developing a National Specialist Committee.

Committee members and working group members provided comments on various reports and information during the year as requested by the ISC.

Publications

An ISC newsletter is prepared annually with articles by members.

Website

http://www.icomos.org/landscapes/index2_engl.htm and

<http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/international-scientific-committees/isocl-cultural-landscapes/>

Cooperation with external agencies

A representative of ACT IUCN attended the Canberra workshop in August.

Into the future – pending activities

- Attend the ISC Annual General Meeting in Turkey and the experts meeting;
- Liaison with IUCN;
- Planning for specific CR & CL conferences and seminars in 2011 and beyond. This is to be coordinated by the ISC CR & CL conference working group;
- Give lectures on cultural landscape heritage assessment to students at the Australian National University and the University of Canberra.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

- Florence Charter (for historic gardens)
- Xi'an Declaration on the Conservation of the Setting of Heritage Structures, Sites and Areas
- European Landscape Convention.

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes (CIIC)

Sandy Blair

The ISC has been in existence since 1998 and was largely initiated by Spain through work on the Pilgrim's Route to Santiago de Compostela, added to the World Heritage list in Cartagena in 1993. Cultural routes were recognised as a new World Heritage category by the World Heritage Committee in 2005 and included in the Operational Guidelines for the Implementation of the World Heritage Convention of UNESCO, approved in February of 2005. At the most recent World Heritage meeting in Brazil, the Old Great North Road was included on the World Heritage List as part of the Australian Convict sites

Membership

Current Australian associate members of the ISC are Sandy Blair (voting member), Timothy Hubbard (Victoria) and Kirsty Altenburg (ACT).

Charter

The Charter for Cultural Routes was adopted by ICOMOS in 2009. The English translation is overly complex and hard to read. There is a pressing need for a summary in plain English.

Work Plan

The committee has in the past received secretarial and administrative support from the Spanish Committee of ICOMOS. Currently the ISC website is very out of date. The committee has a triennial work plan for 2009-2011, however, the plan is in very general terms, and ongoing activities have yet to be decided.

2010 ISC Meeting

It is unclear at this stage if the proposed 2010 ISC meeting will occur. It is tentatively booked for Madrid in November but as yet there has been no advice from the Chair of the committee, Maria Rosa Suarez Inclan (Spain). An election is overdue. There is a pressing need for renewal on the ISC.



Sandy Blair and Timothy Hubbard will attend a meeting in Washington DC in Sept 2010 on Preserving the Historic Road. Sandy will present a paper 'On the beaten track: identifying and managing the heritage of Australia's historic roads' as part of a session on Global Routes and Historic Opportunities. Timothy is presenting a paper on Australian letterboxes, 'Quirky Letterboxes: Laughing Along the Lonely Miles'. Together with some American colleagues, Sandy and Timothy have been appointed to a working group to discuss the concept of the historic road and its relevance to the Cultural Routes ISC. This will be reported on at the next ISC meeting.

2010 Australian Activities

Juliet Ramsay and Sandy Blair convened a meeting of the Australian members of the ISCs on cultural landscapes and cultural routes to further discussion and work planning initiated at a previous meeting in 2009. The meeting was held at the ANU's Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts on 24 July 2010. It was attended by about 20 Australia ICOMOS members from various ISCs, as well as an IUCN representative and members of the informal cultural landscape network.

At the invitation of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee, the meeting considered the formation of a National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes as a focus for advancing Australian practice in these areas. It also set up projects groups to work on priority areas, including: Cultural Landscapes Promotional Material; Cultural Routes Promotional Brochure; Conferences Project Plan; and Review, Update and Relaunch of Past Work.

A report from the meeting will be available soon on the AI website.



Participants at the workshop on cultural landscapes and cultural routes, Canberra, 24 July 2010. (Sue Jackson- Stepowski.)

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Tourism (ICTC)

Graham Brooks

Membership

Expert Members Endorsed by their National ICOMOS Committees: Graham Brooks, Murray Brown, Hilary du Cros (Australia), Gordon Grimwade, Lyn Leader-Elliott, Richard Mackay, Bill Nethery, Tim Winter

Associate Members: Michelle Desailly, Paul Dignam, Agnieszka Kiera, Russell Staiff, Rodney Jensen

Meetings

ICTC 2010 Annual Meeting and Workshop held in Porto and Douro Valley World Heritage Sites, Northern Portugal, June 2010

Networking

Major networking continued with the UN World Tourism Organisation and UNESCO World Heritage Centre

Participation in Advancing Sustainable Tourism at Natural and Cultural Heritage Sites, organised by the Australian and Chinese Governments, and the Getty Conservation Institute, with support from the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Tourism Working Group. The workshop was held at the Mogao Caves World Heritage site in Gansu Province, China, from 26-29 September 2009, and was hosted by the Dunhuang Academy, the authority responsible for managing the site.

Participation in the Malta ICOMOS Advisory and Scientific Council Meetings, 2009

Finances

The committee continues to operate with very limited financial resources.

Discussions have commenced with ICOMOS Paris for ICTC to join their system of managing the accounts for International Scientific Committees.

Publications

'Handbook on Heritage Communication for the Tourism Sector', on behalf of the UN World

Tourism Organisation is currently in preparation. Publication anticipated 2011.

Website

Work continues, slowly on website preparation. Annual meeting determined to activate this process through the involvement of more committee members.

Cooperation with External Agencies

Most relevant for Australia ICOMOS has been the close cooperation with DEWHA and Australia's World Heritage representative on the preparation and staging of the Mogao Conference, preparation of a report from that workshop and preparation of draft Principles for Sustainable Tourism at World Heritage Sites, which were presented to the 2010 World Heritage Committee.

Future Activities

Continue building membership numbers, finalise web site, participate in conferences and workshops, complete current publication commitments, actively contribute to the development of a new structure for UNESCO World Heritage Site tourism programme.

Operating Charters

ICOMOS International Cultural Tourism Charter 1999.

International Scientific Committee for the Economics of Conservation (ISCEC)

Susan Duyker

Membership

Susan Duyker, David Throsby (honorary)

Meetings and Activities

International Summer School 'Valuing Cultural Diversity in Cities - Challenges to Cultural Economics' Procida, Italy, 4-8 September 2009.

International Meeting 'Cultural Heritage, Local Development and ICT - Towards creative networks' Napoli, Italy, 16 December 2009.

Representatives of the committee (Italy and Sweden) attended the Advisory Committee meeting in Malta, October 2009.

The committee met in Halmstad, Sweden on 22 to 24 September, hosted by the Kulturmiljo Institute, Halland. Susan Duyker attended

Publications by Australian Members

Throsby, D. (2009), *Tourism, heritage and cultural sustainability: three golden rules* in Fusco Girard L. and P. Nijkamp, Cultural Tourism and Sustainable Local Development, Ashgate, Farnham.

Website

The committee is currently developing a website.

Cooperation with external agencies

Discussions with a representative of the World Bank have canvassed the development of a toolkit for the economic evaluation of cultural heritage projects. The toolkit would be accessible on the website.

Future activities

- Development of a framework for above toolkit.
- Committee meeting May 2011



Kerstin Westerlund, Luigi Fusco Girard and Jan Rosvall at the committee's meeting, Halmstad, Sweden, 23 September 2010 (photo Susan Duyker)

International Scientific Committee for Fortifications and Military

Jane Ainsworth

Membership

IcoFort currently includes approximately 39 members from more than 18 countries. Australia is represented by two members: Jane Ainsworth and Graham Brooks are expert members of IcoFort and Jane Ainsworth is also Australia's voting member on the committee.

IcoFort is only four years old and is currently only a small international committee, with its major focus still being to increase its membership to ensure that all regions and knowledge areas are represented on the committee.

If any Australian's are interested in joining IcoFORTH, they are encouraged to contact Jane Ainsworth to discuss to the application process.

New website

IcoFORTH has a new website in process; the old website is currently non-functional and the new website is planned to be launched early in 2011.

Vimy Charter

The draft Vimy Charter (Vimy Declaration for the Conservation of Battlefield Terrain) has been revised a number of times and is now ready for adoption. Hopefully the charter will soon enter the ICOMOS process for reviewing Charters and Declarations.

2010 meeting

IcoFORTH held a small business meeting in the US Virgin Islands in June 2010, attended by five IcoFORTH members and three international guests. The meeting discussed membership, the new website, publications, activities and explored the possibility of an IcoFORTH glossary project.

2011 meeting

The next IcoFORTH meeting will be held in conjunction with the 2011 general Assembly in Paris, late in 2011.

International Scientific Committee for Historic Towns And Villages (CIVVIH)

Sue Jackson-Stepowski

Membership

Australia ICOMOS' expert members of CIVVIH are Ian Hocking, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Agnieszka Kiera, David Logan, Elizabeth Vines and Helen Wilson. Sue Jackson-Stepowski is the voting member while David Logan is a member of the Executive, having been co-opted following the previous annual meeting.

Meetings

The 2010 annual meeting, held in Valetta between 7-11 April, was attended by Ian Hocking and David Logan. ICOMOS Malta organised a full program including a 2-day scientific symposium on the subject of sustainable urban development in the context of historic towns and cities. David Logan presented a paper titled: *'Development and Sustainability – Can it be a Happy Marriage?'*

The second day of the symposium was devoted to a lively workshop on a draft document intended to supersede the Charter on the Conservation of Historic Towns and Urban Area (the Washington Charter), which has been in preparation for some time. The new draft document titled: *'Principles for the safeguard and management of historic towns and urban areas'* was circulated prior to the annual meeting and a small number of Australian members submitted detailed comments.

After substantial re-working and considerable debate, (in particular on the document's title

and intended status), The *Valletta Principles for the Safeguarding and Management of Historic Cities, Towns and Urban Areas* was adopted by the meeting, notwithstanding that it was yet to be further revised by the Working Group which had drafted it. Australia ICOMOS' representative voted against adoption of the Principles document given that a final version had not been distributed and its completion appeared to be some way off.

A resolution was passed to adopt a new CIVVIH document titled: *The Historic City as a Reference Model for Sustainable Urban Development Policies*, which was produced at the meeting.

Following the meeting in Valetta about 25 CIVVIH members, including Ian Hocking, undertook a four day study tour of the World Heritage baroque cities of south east Sicily

Networking

Sue Jackson-Stepowski coordinated the CIVVIH Volunteer List for Haiti disaster.

Finances

CIVVIH has no income. All other activities, including attending meetings, are undertaken on a volunteer and self funded basis.

Publications

CIVVIH produce three e-newsletters edited by Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonia. Most communications are now by email.

Website

The web site is dormant pending its review.

Cooperation with external agencies

There are links with the Organisation of World Heritage Cities and EurMed Heritage.

In August the President Ray Bondin resigned to take up a position as Ambassador & Permanent Delegate of Malta to UNESCO; Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonia (Greece) Chair of the Mediterranean CIVVIH Section, is now acting President.

Future activities

The 2011 annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the General Assembly in Paris in December. A meeting with site visits is planned to be held in Damascus in early 2011, and the Mediterranean Group may meet in Egypt or Nicosia Cyprus.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

Charter on the Conservation of Historic Towns and Urban Areas (known as the Washington Charter), 1987, The Florence Charter (Historic gardens and landscapes) 1981, Resolutions of the Conservation of Smaller Historic Towns 1975, Xi-an Declaration on the Conservation of the Setting of Heritage Structures, Sites and Areas 2005, Vienna Memorandum, World Heritage and Contemporary Architecture, Managing the City of Vienna 2005



Official opening of the CIVVIH Scientific Symposium by the Hon. Dr Lawrence Gonzi, Prime Minister of Malta at the Valletta Archaeological Museum (former Auberge of the Knights of St John) 8 April 2010 (David Logan)

International Committee for Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)

Marilyn Truscott

Members

Expert: Marilyn Truscott VP voting member, Olwen Beazley, Kristal Buckley, Jane Harrington, Chris Johnston

Associate: Amy Chan, Paul Rappoport

Activities

Some of this year has been spent regearing the committee given its considerable difficulties as the result of a total loss of all databases and records at the Secretariat in South Africa, including the list of all members.

A new call for members was held during 2010, with a much wider expression of interest than the first call in late 2008. This was with the very welcome and competent management of Jane Harrington. As a result ICICH now has 33 members from 21 countries and ICICH is now

back on track to start implementing its program. The range of members is very pleasing and we have a better support to pursue the firm policy commitment to undertake all our interactions in English, French and Spanish.

Actions now underway include:

- The draft Declaration for Intangible Cultural Heritage (the 'Teemaneng Statement' drafted in Kimberly, South Africa, in 2007 and since translated into French and Spanish) circulated to all members and key stakeholders for their comments before going to the wider ICOMOS membership.
- An online forum for discussion of key issues related to intangible heritage and heritage place is being developed and expected to be active from mid-September 2010.
- Elections are also planned before the Advisory Committee meeting in late October 2010.
- A major international conference is to be held during 2011.
- Marilyn Truscott represented ICICH at the ICOMOS Advisory Committee meeting in October 2009 in Malta, where ICICH members there held a short business meeting. It was agreed to hold an international ICICH meeting in Ireland in conjunction with the 2010 Advisory Committee, its special theme of 'Social Change' being very relevant to ICICH. The ICICH seminar is being held on 26 October at the Pipers Club, Dublin, the home of Irish traditional music, with the assistance of ICOMOS Ireland and the Folklife Department, University College Dublin.

International Scientific Committee on Interpretation and Presentation (ICIP)

Michele Summerton

I report as the Australian representative on the ICOMOS International Scientific Committee on Interpretation and Presentation (ICIP), a committee whose work explicitly focuses on methods of communication and the experiential dimension of cultural heritage sites.

Membership

ICIP commenced as an ICOMOS committee in 2006 and continues to actively increase its membership. The international membership is currently 86, of which 31 are voting members (one per country). Australians are well-represented on the committee having nine expert members: Suzanne Bravery, Sheridan Burke, Jenny Gregory, Felicity Morel-Ednie Brown, Bill Nethery, Cath Renwick, Michele Summerton, Sharon Veale and Linda Young.

A new slate of international committee officers was voted on and announced in 2009 and they are presently serving for the triennium 2009-2012 under President, Neil Silberman (USA). Vice Presidents are Alonzo Addison (USA), Orlando Araque Perez (Venezuela), Apinya Baggelaar Arrunnapaporn (Thailand), John Jameson (USA), Michele Summerton (Australia) and Laurie Zapalac (USA). Each of the six VPs heads a working group in which all ICIP members have been invited to participate. The groups are: Emerging Technologies, Interpretation and Management, Interpretation and Conservation, Method and Theory, Best Practices, and Communications and Planning.

Meetings

ICIP has not had any formal meetings internationally or in Australia but members have been invited to attend and participate in the ICOMOS International Advisory Committee meetings, and in particular the one-day symposia timed to coincide with these meetings. A delegation from ICIP was welcomed at the Malta meeting in 2009, and ICIP will also be represented at the Dublin meeting in October 2010. Officers of the working group hope to convene a dedicated ICIP conference before the General Assembly in Paris at the end of 2011.

Networking

Networking between ICIP members has been energised by the dedication and commitment of president, Neil Silberman, who has also participated actively with all the scientific committees of ICOMOS in his role as Scientific Symposium Chair.

ICIP member Laurie Zapalac, VP of Communications and Planning, launched the ICIP online forum on 30 June 2010. It provides for the exchange of ideas, problems and questions concerning heritage interpretation, and also serves as a bulletin board for regular postings on upcoming meetings, courses and events relevant to ICIP and ICOMOS. Recent

discussion on the forum has focussed on heritage interpretation in conflict/post-conflict regions and fragile states, heritage interpretation and community engagement, and the need to develop a strategy for the identification, protection and interpretation of cultural heritage relating to the history of Space Exploration. This last item is truly international in scope because it has strong potential for ICIP to collaborate with other committees and organisations.

Finances

The Committee relies on the voluntary participation of its members and the generous support of the School of Social Sciences, Humanities and the Arts of the University of California, Merced, and the University of Massachusetts Amherst, also in the USA.

Publications and Future Activities

The first triennial work plan of ICIP (2006-2009) was focussed primarily on the formulation, review and ratification process for the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter. The second triennial as initiated a number of projects, including:

- Pushing ahead with collecting case studies in best practices for heritage interpretation, with the aim of making these accessible in an 'illustrated' version of the Interpretation Charter.
- Framing guidelines or other materials that would serve as a supplement to the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter.
- Developing modes of collaboration between ICIP and the Cultural Tourism Committee (ICTC). The ICTC President is Australian voting member Graham Brooks.
- Exploring the unique challenges of interpreting Intangible Cultural Heritage and possible collaboration with the ICOMOS ISC on Intangible Heritage (ICICH). Vice President is Australian voting member Marilyn C Truscott.
- Investigating nature/culture issues in interpretation (and the avoidance of a strict dichotomy), and possibly collaborating with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN).
- Exploring collaborative projects in Space Heritage.

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ICIP online Forum website is:

<http://icp.lefora.com>

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

At the core of ICIP operations is the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter, which was ratified at the ICOMOS 16th General Assembly, Quebec, in October 2008. The Interpretation Charter greatly expands on the Articles of the Burra Charter and affirms the interpretation and presentation of heritage places as a conservation activity in its own right. Because interpretation is an ongoing process of relating to the past, the charter has far-reaching implications for the development of international heritage policy, particularly in relation to the diversity of linguistic, religious and cultural differences held by the various custodians of heritage places, collections and intangible values.



ICIP President Neil Silberman posted this early space flight image on the ICIP online Forum. The theme of space exploration in the context of world heritage is one of many issues raised for discussion on the Forum.

International Committee for Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues (ICLAFI)

Graeme Wiffen

ICLAFI is a committee of practicing and academic lawyers and those engaged in legal aspects of heritage administration.

Membership

Australian members of ICLAFI are Graeme Wiffen and Andrew Sneddon. Graeme is the Secretary General of the Committee. There are no corresponding members

Meetings

ICLAFI holds an annual Meeting and Symposium. In 2009, ICLAFI met in Cartagena de Indias, Colombia (November 23 – 26).

Website

ICLAFI maintains a website accessible through the website of ICOMOS International.

Future activities

Fourteen members of ICLAFI, mainly from Europe, will attend ICLAFI's Annual Meeting in Warsaw in September, 2010. The subjects of the accompanying Symposium are the World Heritage Convention as applied in their countries or the protection of intangible cultural heritage.

The International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)

Michael Pearson

Membership

Expert Members: Geoff Ashley, Julian Bickersteth, Angie McGowan, Peter Maxwell, Michael Pearson.

Associate members: Sherrie-Lee Evans, Robert Vincent.

Meetings

A meeting of the IPHC was held in Punta Arenas, Chile from 22 to 25 April 2010, with the close cooperation and organisation of IPHC member Dr Rubén Stehberg, the University of Magallanes in Punta Arenas, ICOMOS Chile, and the Chilean Antarctic Institute (INACH). The meeting was attended by 14 IPHC members (despite the Iceland volcanic disruption of European air flights), Gustavo Araoz (President ICOMOS International), José de Nordenflycht (President ICOMOS Chile) and a large audience of local Antarctic specialists and university staff and students.

The next IPHC meeting will be held in conjunction with the General Assembly in 2011

(where elections will take place). A meeting and conference is likely to be held in Australia with the cooperation of New Zealand at a date in 2011-12 yet to be determined.

President Susan Barr represented the IPHC at the ICOMOS Scientific Council and Advisory Committee meetings in Valletta, Malta, in October 2009, and at the Arctic Council Sustainable Development Working Group meeting in Copenhagen in November, where the proposed IPHC Arctic Heritage Sites project was presented and discussed.

Networking, website and publications

The IPHC has experienced active networking among members and associated polar researchers. This has been evidenced in joint projects on the heritage of scientific bases undertaken as part of the International Polar Year activities, with a conference and related publications.

The IPHC website (at www.polarheritage.com) and the two ICOMOS publications Cultural Heritage in the Arctic and Antarctic Regions (2004) and Historical Polar Bases Preservation and Protection (2008) have been useful in making the work of the IPHC accessible to a wider audience, and the website is a useful means of cooperation and communications between individuals and organizations working in the polar field. The website received 160,000 page views during 2009.

Cooperation with external agencies

President Susan Barr has initiated a formal connection between the IPHC and a newly formed Polar Industrial Heritage group within TICCIH, which was followed up in 2009, and is hoped will be developed further in the coming year. Our aim is to encourage separate groups who wish to work towards similar aims for the benefit of cultural heritage in the Arctic and/or Antarctic, to support common networks and joint exchanges and to work together as far as possible.

The IPHC continues to consult closely with the Antarctic Heritage Trust (AHT) in New Zealand and cooperates with preparations for conservation work at the historic Norwegian hut site of Carsten Borchgrevink's wintering at Cape Adare. In addition the IPHC has established an informal association with several institutions with an interest in polar heritage protection. These include:

Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge UK, International Association of Antarctic Tour Operators (IAATO), The Getty Conservation Institute, Swedish Polar Research Secretariat, World Wildlife Fund/Arctic Division, Norwegian Polar Institute, Australian Antarctic Heritage Newsletter AHSIG, Antarctica New Zealand, Britis Antarctic Survey, Cambridge, UK, Barrow Arctic Science Consortium, Universities of Minnesota (USA) and Waikato (New Zealand).

Finances

The IPHC Secretariat continues to be supported financially by a grant from the Norwegian Directorate for Cultural Heritage (Riksantikvaren). These funds are managed by ICOMOS Norway and the Directorate. This arrangement is likely to cease in 2011 with the mandatory change in President of the IPHC.

Activities

The IPHC supported the first meeting on Latin American Polar Anthropology and Archaeology, held at the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, from 4 to 6 August 2010. The meeting was attended by IPHC President Susan Barr (Norway) and IPHC Members Michael Pearson (Australia), Rubén Stehberg (Chile), Andres Zarankin (Brazil), Ximena Senatore (Argentina), and many researchers and students from South America.

IPHC Members in Australia and New Zealand have indicated their willingness to stand for election as the secretariat of the IPHC meeting at next year's General Assembly. The ticket will be Julian Bickersteth and Nigel Watson as President/Secretary. At this stage no other expressions of interest have been lodged to continue the fantastic work of Susan Barr and Paul Chaplin over the past nine years.

Further information about the work of the IPHC can be obtained at the IPHC website at www.polarheritage.com.



Members of IPHC conference at Ciudad del Rey Don Felipe (Puerto Hambre/Port Famine), the 1584 settlement by Pedro Sarmiento de Gamboa on the Straits of Magellan, south of Punta Arenas. (Michael Pearson)



IPHC members (L-R) Sherrie-Lee Evans (Aust), Susan Barr (IPHC President, Norway), Paul Chaplin (IPHC Secretary, Norway), Gustavo Araoz (President ICOMOS International), Cornelia Lüdecke (Germany), Brian Lintott (NZ) at our hotel in Punta Arenas. (Michael Pearson)

The International Risk Preparedness Committee

Robyn Riddett

Membership

Robyn Riddett is the Australian expert and voting member. Natica Schmeder is a non-voting associate. Derek Hallam, who was also a non-voting associate, has resigned and he is sorely missed.

Late in 2009, all national and international scientific committees were invited to nominate members to the committee preparatory to a re-founding. As a result, the committee now comprises several active continuing members and many new members, representing almost all of the world's regions. In this regard there is a good representation from countries/regions which are disaster-prone. Under the auspices of the Scientific Council and ICLAFI (Legal committee) elections were held and a new Bureau (President, Vice-President and Secretary) was elected. Robyn Riddett had been the Secretary of the committee for 8 years and due to the Eger-Xi'an Principles her term had expired. She was appointed Treasurer in September, 2010.

Meetings

ICORP held an official meeting in association with the ICOMOS General Assembly in Quebec

at which the backlog of business was substantially cleared. The next official meeting was held in Kyoto 24-26 September, 2010. This meeting was the first with the newly elected office-bearers.

Networking

Various members of ICORP have been very active in informing members and other relevant people and organizations of current disasters with day-to-day accounts from the field, most recently the Pakistan floods and the Christchurch earthquake.

Finances

Some funding has been obtained via UNESCO and the Ritsumeikan University, Japan from time-to-time. A collection taken up at the Kyoto meeting and associated international symposium on "How to Protect Cultural Heritage from Disasters: Risk Preparedness and Post-Disaster Recovery", September, 2010, amassed several thousand dollars which will be put to assisting the committee with its new endeavours, including a Website.

Publications, Conferences and Presentations

In 2009, Robyn Riddett was invited to give presentations on the Victorian bushfires to ICORP in Kathmandu and at the US ICOMOS Annual Conference in New Orleans, where the theme was "*Lessons Learned from Katrina*". Additional presentations were made in Kyoto, September, 2010.

The Kathmandu symposium was jointly organized by ICORP and the Ritsumeikan University, Japan, and was an adjunct to a University research project and training exercise. This was very valuable in training and capacity-building and the papers were published electronically.

One of the valuable aspects of the New Orleans conference was the technical visits to the areas most affected by the hurricane eg the Lower Ninth Ward, Gulf of Mexico etc. This enabled one to grasp the reality of what occurred and to understand the topography of the area and how this exacerbated the natural disaster. Also it was a revelation in how the disaster recovery has proceeded and the lack of, what might reasonably be expected to be, progress. Many efforts observed, were those of community groups and volunteers, rather than government despite Federal funding. It is still a place to visit and study.

Robyn Riddett and Natica Schmeder are currently working on the Australia ICOMOS Disaster Guidelines, together with other members including Marilyn Truscott, Chris Smith, Kristy Graham and Geoffrey Down.

Website

Under construction.

Cooperation with external agencies

ICORP has a long-standing partnership with the Research Center for Disaster Mitigation of Urban Cultural Heritage, Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan.

Blue Shield Australia maintains a relationship and regular communication with Emergency Management Australia (EMA) and the Association of National Blue Shield Committees (ANCBS), based in The Hague and other groups as appropriate.

Other activities

Blue Shield Australia (BSA) mirrors the membership of the International Committee of the Blue Shield (ICBS) set up under the Hague Convention. Australia ICOMOS is a pillar member along with the International Council on Archives (ICA), represented in Australia by the Council of Australasian Archives and Records Authorities (CAARA); ICOM Australia and the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA), represented in Australia by the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA). The chair rotates and currently this role is being undertaken by ICOM. Meetings are held at frequent intervals, and this year they have been held in Melbourne and Canberra,

In May, 2010 Blue Shield partnered with DISACT to hold a symposium at the National Library, Canberra as a focus for the wider Mayday Campaign. Mayday seeks to raise awareness of disaster preparedness amongst local archives, libraries, museums, historical societies and all custodians of cultural heritage. This was a successful event.

On behalf of BSA, Robyn Riddett prepared a submission to the Victorian Bushfire Royal Commission. Part of this involved research into Victorian municipal disaster plans which revealed almost no recognition of the needs of cultural heritage in times of disaster.

On behalf of Australia ICOMOS, Robyn Riddett visited Kalgoorlie-Boulder after the earthquake in 2010 to undertake a damage assessment

and to investigate strategies for response and recovery. Advice was provided to the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder and the historical society and several media interviews were given.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

There is nothing in the Burra Charter which refers to risk preparedness and cultural heritage. In any review this should be addressed. The relevant Convention is *The Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict, The Hague, 1954*.

International Scientific Committee for Shared Built Heritage (SBH)

Sue Jackson-Stepowski

Membership

Australia members are Amanda Jean (Australian voting member) and Sue Jackson-Stepowski (International Vice President). The Bureau is striving to find ways to widen the membership and has called for new nominations from national ICOMOS committees.

Meetings

A Bureau meeting was held on 17 and 18 January 2009 in Amsterdam. The 2009 annual meeting was held at Politechnika University in Gdańsk, Poland on 15th October 2009, and included a display of student projects for Paslek, a historic town, followed by an International Conference on the Urban Conservation project in Paslek and the international cooperation of the restoration of Gothic Frescoes and Wall Paintings in the brick Gothic Church of Marianka. The Bureau next meet in Darmstadt outside Frankfurt on 4-6 June 2010. Meetings were attended by Sue Jackson-Stepowski. Other communications throughout the year are by email and skype.

Networking

Bureau members who attended other ICOMOS meetings used these occasions to network about SBH. The President and Vice President attended the meetings of the ICOMOS Scientific and Advisory Councils held in Valetta, Malta in 2009. In December 2009 the President held

several meetings with colleagues in South East Asia, including Bali, Bangkok and Singapore.

Finances

SBH has no income. The Secretariat is kindly hosted by ICOMOS Netherlands, and the web site by Politechnika University in Gdańsk, Poland. All other activities, including attending meetings, are undertaken on a volunteer and self funded basis.

Publications

Three newsletters have been circulated to members, with editorial and English assistance from Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Anand Singh Bawa.

Website

Vice President Sue Jackson-Stepowski collated material and, working with the Secretary General Benedict Goes, formulated the contents for the new web site at <http://sbh.icomos.org/>, with the support from Gordon Dewis who oversees IT inputs for ICOMOS International. The site was designed and loaded by our Polish colleague, Michal Krenz under the direction of Professor Romana Cielatkowska.

Cooperation with external agencies

The 2010 annual meeting and seminar has been organised in collaboration with the Suriname Ministry of Culture, the University of Paramaribo, the Suriname National Archives and Dutch Embassy in Suriname. SBH is investigating a 2011 Asian Pacific Region Conference/Symposium in collaboration with the Modern Asian Architecture Network (MAAN), the National University of Singapore (NUS) and another ICOMOS ISC and/or TICCIH Industrial Heritage. The theme will be the shared built industrial heritage, with specific focus on breweries and the culture of beer. (September 2011)

Future activities

The 2010 annual meeting, and seminar on the management of a historic cultural landscape having a strong influence of colonialism will include a rich Shared Built Heritage of former plantation Architecture and Infra-structure. It will be held 18-22 October in Suriname, South America http://sbh.icomos.org/?page_id=174. The Bureau will meet afterwards in Dublin during the Scientific and Advisory Councils 2010 meetings.

Our Africa regional SBH officer, Beverly Crouts-Knipe, has offered to organise a conference and the 2011 annual meeting in cooperation with ICOMOS South Africa, South African Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA), Cape Town Heritage Trust, City of Cape Town, African World Heritage Fund and the Department of Arts and Culture. Mark your diaries for the date 26-29 April 2011. The conference on the 'Dealing with Shared Built Heritage in Africa' will take place in the Casteel De Goede Hoop in Cape Town. A post-conference tour is planned to places, sites and building with shared built heritage influence, like Gnadendal, Elim Mission Complex, Hotagterklip Fishing Village, Kassiesbaai, and Waenhuiskranz/ Arniston.

Dates for 2011 include:

- in June a meeting of the Asia-Pacific Group of SBH is proposed for Melaka, Malaysia, to discuss the dealing with shared built heritage in a World Heritage regional town and obtain an overview on shared built heritage in Asia and the Pacific;
- provisional for September/October in Seoul, South Korea is a joint conference with MAAN and TICCIH (not confirmed) on Industrial Heritage in Asia with an emphasis on shared built heritage; and as is now the general ICOMOS practice,
- a meeting in Paris in conjunction with the General Assembly between 28 November - 2 December.



Shared Built Heritage Bureau meeting held in the home of the President in Darmstadt near Frankfurt Germany on 5&6 June 2010: left to right are Vice President Sue Jackson-Stepowski (Australia), Secretary General Benedict Goes (The Netherlands), President Dr. Siegfried RCT Enders (Germany), Professor Romana Cielatkowska (Poland), Dr. Claus Peter Echter (Germany). (Anand Singh Bawa, India)



Shared Built Heritage 2009 annual meeting held at Politechnika University in Gdańsk, Poland on 15th October 2009. (Michał Krenz, Poland)

International Scientific Committee for Stone (ISCS)

David Young

Following the fourteenth meeting on 29 September, 2008 held in Quebec in conjunction with the ICOMOS General Assembly, the ISCS for Stone adopted a revised structure with a bureau of four people (from Germany, Canada, France and the UK), new statutes, and a triennial work plan for the period 2009–2011.

The fifteenth meeting of the ISCS (Stone) was held in Dresden in January 2010.

The sixteenth meeting will take place in Petra, Jordan, at the time of the 7th International Conference on Science and Technology in Archaeology and Conservation – Workshop on Documentation and Conservation of Stone deterioration in Heritage Places to be held from 7–12 December 2010. The ISCS is part of the organising committee for this conference.

A meeting is planned to be held in conjunction with the conference Jardins de Pierres: conservation of stone in parks, gardens and cemeteries which is to be held in Paris from 22–24 June 2011. This conference is jointly organised by the ISCS in conjunction with the French Section of the International Institute for Conservation (SFIIC).

The English-French version of the *ICOMOS-ISCS: Illustrated glossary on stone deterioration patterns* was launched at the Quebec General Assembly and is available in hard copy and as a free PDF. The latter was downloaded 78,000 times in the period from its launch to December 2009, and was the third highest download of an ICOMOS document in 2009. German, Greek and Spanish versions are at an advanced stage

of preparation and translation into other languages is in progress.

International Scientific Committee on Theory and Philosophy of Conservation and Restoration (SCTC)

Meredith Walker

The activities for the year comprised: publication of the proceedings of the ISC Theory Annual conference for 2008, edited by Michael Falsen, Wilfried Lipp and Michael Petzet; and the annual conference. This publication has a wonderful collection of papers the content of which will remain interesting and valid for many years. Copies are available from Simone Giometti, Secretary General, Romualdo del Bianco Foundation <mailto:icomos.theory@fondazione-delbianco.org>>

The annual conference which was hosted by the ICOMOS National Committee in the Czech Republic with support from the Czech Ministry for Culture. The conference commenced in the capital, Prague, on 5 May and after a day the participants travelled to Cesky Krumlov, a world heritage listed medieval city in southern Bohemia. The conference topic was *'Conservation Turn - Return to Conservation-Challenges and Chances in a Changing World'* with the discussion focussing on the issues raised in the paper prepared by the President of ICOMOS, Gustavo Aroz and presented at a prior meeting in Malta, titled *'Protecting heritage places under the new heritage paradigm and defining its tolerance for change- a leadership challenge for ICOMOS.'*

The conference included some memorable papers and the secretariat hopes to arrange publication, in hard copy and on the web. The participants had the opportunity to visit some of the most recent work to heritage places undertaken in the Republic, including castles, villages and gardens.

The conference for 2011 is to be in Florence, 4-6 March, hosted by the Romualdo Del bianco Foundation, who also provide a secretariat for the Theory committee. The topic is to continue the discussion commenced at this year's conference and is likely to be a thoughtful and

lively meeting. Non-members of the committee are welcome to attend.

Twentieth Century Heritage (ISC20C)

Sheridan Burke

Membership

Following review of our membership database, ISc20C has 26 Voting Members; 26 Expert Members; 25 Associate Members; 0 Honorary Members; 6 Institutional Members; Mailing List: 22. Membership is contingent upon active participation in ISC20C work.

This year we welcomed seven new members, from Brazil, France, Malta, Phillipines, USA and Finland. An invitation to new members was issued at the *Unloved Modern* conference in Sydney in July 2009 and experienced individuals have also been directly invited to join ISC20C.

Australian members include Sheridan Burke (President), Susan Macdonald (VP), Helen Lardner (TICCIH rep) and David Jones. An invitation to new members was issued at the *Unloved Modern* conference and individuals have also been directly invited to join, for example, Rachel Jackson assisted and participated in the Sydney ISC20C meeting in Sydney. I am very keen to create a parallel national Twentieth Century Scientific Committee, but in the absence of secretarial support am not able to undertake this expansion presently.

Meetings

The ISC20C president participated in the Scientific Symposium, Scientific Council and Advisory Committee meetings in Malta in October 2009, presenting for approval the updated Heritage Alerts methodology for implementation by other ICOMOS ISCs and NCs, to unanimous endorsement. ISC20C is pleased to have contributed to the ICOMOS toolkit in this way.

The 2010 ISC20C annual meeting will be held in October, in association with the Dublin Advisory Committee meeting, assisted by Docmomo and ICOMOS Ireland. An evening public event is being organised in association with that meeting involving a series of speakers about C20 case studies. Sheridan Burke will speak about the management of the Sydney

Opera House as a performance venue and architectural masterpiece.

Planning is also well advanced for the 2011 ISC20C annual meeting in Madrid by VP Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros preceding the General Assembly in Paris.

Networking

President Sheridan Burke attended the Advisory Committee meeting in Malta (October 2009), presenting the Heritage Alerts project developed by ISC20C, which has been refined since adoption in Quebec and piloted for use by ISC20C through 2009. At the Malta Advisory Committee meeting the methodology and template was approved unanimously and offered for use and adaptation by ICOMOS more widely. An advocacy sub-committee chaired by Gunny Harboe, including Laura Robinson and Kyle Normandin has been formed to manage ISC20C Heritage Alerts. We also invite a representative from a previous Heritage Alert case to join the sub-committee and currently Britt Wisth (Sweden) occupies that role.

This year the ISC20C has assessed three major Heritage Alert requests. Other initial enquiries did not proceed. We also provided advice for ICOFORT to prepare a Heritage Alert on a site within its special interest area.

Stockholm City Library

An extensive and well-orchestrated media campaign for the Heritage Alert promoted the need for Swedish authorities to think again about the proposed construction of a new library which would have adversely impacted the highly significant Gunnar Asplund designed library, its annexes and setting. Swedish radio and TV interviews with the ISC20C President focussed on the reasoning about why an international body such as ICOMOS - let alone anyone in distant Australia would see this issue as being so significant across the world. The debate was lively and the engagement of ICOMOS Sweden was critical to the success of this Heritage Alert. The library expansion project has now been set aside, but when it recommences the issues raised by ICOMOS will be once again raised.

Sanatorium Joseph Lemaire, Tombeek, Belgium

A full Heritage Alert report was prepared by the ISC20C Advocacy sub committee to urge Belgian authorities to support the active re-use

of the Fernand and Maxime Brunfaut 1936/7 designed TB sanatorium which has been unused and increasingly vandalised since 1987. ISC20C joined Docomomo in this campaign, but we were not able to confirm a response from the Belgian (Flanders) ICOMOS national committee and the Heritage Alert did not proceed.

Finsbury Park Health Centre, London, UK

A full Heritage Alert report was prepared by the ISC20C Advocacy sub-committee to urge British Authorities to conserve the ongoing National Health use of this Berthold Lubetkin 1938 designed polyclinic rather than dispose of it on the open property market. Despite very swift action by ISC20C, and attendance at a UK ICOMOS meeting by Sheridan Burke, UK ICOMOS national committee did not favour issuing a Heritage Alert.

ISC20C Heritage Alert programme requires that national committees agree with the proposed Heritage Alert campaign before action is taken. National committees are engaged and advised from the moment an enquiry is received by ISC20C. However, the practical difficulties associated raise questions about how effective the HA system can be if national responses are slow or otherwise engaged in the specific project?

ISC20C participated in the assessment of Twentieth Century nominations received by the World Monuments Fund for its World Monuments watch programme, co-ordinated by Secretary General Kyle Normandin. The committee also developed a nomination to the World Monuments Watch for the Michael Reece Hospital in Chicago.

Moscow Modernist heritage ISC20C has actively advocated its conservation via a declaration co-sponsored by the ISCC20, with Docomomo and UIA in 2006. ISC20C has supported the development of a supportive relationship with the City of Moscow to conserve this unique heritage, but we understand that the ICOMOS Executive Committee does not wish to proceed with a formal agreement with the City of Moscow. However, the future of the extraordinary house and collection of Konstantin Melnikov remains unresolved and the ISC20C continued to advocate for its active conservation through 2009.

World Heritage Related Activities

The Sydney workshop 'World Heritage and the Places of the 20th Century' (7 July 2009), agreed the following action for developing the Twentieth Century heritage thematic framework:

- It was agreed to form a sub-committee (chaired by SM). to include ISC20 members, ICOMOS (DB, SB) Docomomo (MC), TICCIH (HL) and a UIA rep to:
 - develop the thematic framework for Twentieth century heritage places to be agreed by the ISC20C (and hopefully our member organisations);
 - draft a brief on how to proceed to establish the global themes and seek funding for an independent consultants work as agreed at the previous workshop in October 2007.
- The workshop agreed the draft position paper on comparative analysis can now be passed by SM to the ICOMOS World Heritage Working group (Chair Kristal Buckley) and Regina Durighello for comment and use. It could be repackaged and finalised in a similar format to other ISC20 papers following their comment.
- ISC20C has provided advice to ICOMOS on world heritage nomination missions and policy development relating to twentieth century heritage properties and the world heritage convention. Sheridan Burke undertook an expert mission for ICOMOS to Japan to review the Le Corbusier designed National Museum of Modern Art, part of the serial site nomination of his work.
- VP Enrique de Anda Alanis organised the First Pan-American 20th C National Committee meeting in Saltillo, Mexico and is assisted in planning the 20th century regional meeting in Brasilia, June 2010 organized by ICOMOS Brazil.

ISC20C Representative(s) at other ICOMOS or international meetings in 2010:

A range of specialist papers and advice was presented by ISC20C office bearers and members at international meetings since the last Australia ICOMOS AGM including:

Heritage Alerts project, ICOMOS Advisory Committee and Scientific Council Malta October 2009 Paper presented by Sheridan Burke

Sweden Britt Wisth has been active in inviting the members of ICOMOS Sweden to form a working group on Twentieth Century heritage to

agree on a working plan, aiming to create understanding for the modern movement, particularly the architecture from the 60s and 70s, which is felt to be much in danger. We hope other members will follow this very welcome initiative at a national level.

Finances

The ISC20C operates without financial or secretariat support entirely from its members personal funds. Our Secretary General is financing our website development, for example. Remaining funding is provided personally by the ISC president. We generated modest income through review work for the World Monetary Fund this year, but the dedication of funds to implement our Triennial Action Plan eg to stimulate and support national ISC20Cs, or undertake a printed publication for example, is obviously limited.

In 2009 and 2010 ISC20C requested secretarial assistance from Australia ICOMOS to assist our operations and to extend our national activity, without success. A small grant of \$750 has been provided by Australia ICOMOS in 2010 to support national activity.

Publications

The ISC20C is currently finalising, with the World Heritage Secretariat, a position paper on Twentieth Century world heritage matters to publish on our website.

Papers from the *Unloved Modern* conference in Sydney in 2009 will be published by Australia ICOMOS in its journal, *Historic Environment*.

Annual reports about the committee activities of ISC20C have been submitted to the Scientific Council of ICOMOS and will be available on our website.

Website

ISC20C has developed its own website <http://.icomos-isc20c.org/> An action ahead when we have financial means is the review and updating of the website

Cooperation with external agencies

A formal agreement has been entered into with UIA on collaborating on issues of mutual interest in Twentieth Century Heritage conservation, largely through the ongoing commitment of ISCC20 member Louise Cox, President UIA.

The Istanbul principles were agreed by ICOMOS Europe with Docomomo in 2002 and their review and updating has been recommended by ISC20C to the ICOMOS Secretary General as a component of ICOMOS general partnership arrangements.

Future activities

- Translation: ISC20C operates in English and relies upon our own members to translate our documents into Spanish and French. This is a regrettable reflection of the financial position of the committee.
- Docomomo partnership agreement: Review and update the Istanbul principles.
- Heritage Alerts: ISC20C has successfully developed, trialled and launched this valuable addition to the ICOMOS toolkit. ISC20C.
- Moscow Modernist heritage: The future of the extraordinary house and collection of Konstantin Melnikov remains unresolved.
- World Heritage Thematic framework for Twentieth century heritage places: ISC20C is developing a draft a brief on establishing the global themes and is seeking funding through ICOMOS to engage an independent consultant to develop this project.

Operating charters

ISC20C statutes require recognition of the Ethical Commitment Statement for ICOMOS members. Our statutes are fully up to date and Eiger/Xian Principles compliant

International Committee for Underwater Cultural Heritage (ICUCH)

David Nutley

2010 has been an important year for ICUCH. It has seen the evolution of ICUCH gain pace and the emergence of a newly structured committee in response to the Eger-Xi'an Principles. It follows on from when the 2001 UNESCO Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage entered into force in January 2nd 2009. As noted by ICUCH President, Thijs Maarleveld, 'This was what the Committee had strived for ever since its establishment under the leadership of its first president, Graeme Henderson, in November 1991. Major steps had been the development of the ICOMOS Charter on the Protection and Management of the Underwater Cultural Heritage that was adopted at the XIth General Assembly of ICOMOS in Sofia Bulgaria in 1996. The Charter became input for the negotiations on the UNESCO Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage, that had started earlier that same year and that culminated in the adoption of the Convention text at the UNESCO General Conference in November 2001. The Operational Rules of the Convention reflect the wording of the ICOMOS Charter.

From 1991 up to 2009, the Committee had worked as a small, 18 members (later 24) world-wide taskforce with regional representation. While consisting of capable, experienced and highly effective individuals – as evidenced in driving the development of the 2001 Convention - this group was limited in the scope of the regions and countries represented by its membership as well as in the range of skills and experiences that it could draw upon.

The 2008 ICUCH AGM, held in conjunction with the 16th General Assembly of ICOMOS in Quebec City, reformulated ICUCH's mission, vision and strategy. A temporary board, consisting of Thijs Maarleveld (DK), President, David Nutley (AUS), Vice-President, and Peggy Leshikar-Denton (BWI), General Secretary, was elected and tasked to restructure the committee, devise a new structure, develop new statutes and to implement the formulated strategy and action plan. Substantial work ensued on management of internal change, as this is considered crucial for the future functioning of ICUCH. In 2010 the focus has

been on expanding the number of countries represented in ICUCH , further developing training initiatives in Thailand and Croatia, promotion of the 2001 Convention, assistance to the UNESCO secretariat in fulfillment of UNESCO's and ICUCH's strategies where these coincide, and in giving support to the States Parties development of a Technical Advisory Committee.

Membership

Unlike for other ISC's admission to ICUCH membership is subject to a ballot, which is organised in a transparent way within the committee itself.

ICUCH is actively expanding its membership and it is anticipated that representation from Australia and other countries will expand considerably once the ICUCH Bureau reaches full strength at the 2010 AGM. This will also provide opportunities for additional Australian ICOMOS members.

The Bureau was first established in 2008 with members serving for three years on a rotational basis. The initial Bureau consisted of three members (Thijs Maarleveld – Denmark, President; David Nutley – Australia, Vice President; Peggy Leshikar-Denton – Cayman Islands, General-Secretary). At the 2009 AGM three additional members were elected from Netherlands, (Martijn Manders), UK (John Gribble) and Egypt (Emad Khalil). A further three members will join the Bureau at the 2010 ICUCH AGM to reach the full complement of nine members. After that, three Bureau members will step down each year and three new members will join the Bureau.

Current Australia ICOMOS membership on ICUCH consists of David Nutley (Vice-President) and Dr Mark Staniforth (committee member).

Meetings

The 2009 ICUCH AGM was held in Esberg, Denmark on 3-4 October and attended by David Nutley.

The 2010 AGM will be held in Dakar, Senegal on November.

Networking

As part of its goal for increasing membership from the UNESCO regions and particularly from those countries that have ratified the 2001 Convention for the protection of the underwater cultural heritage, ICUCH has been actively

seeking contact with ICOMOS national committees and potential ICUCH members from throughout the northern and southern hemispheres. The result has been around 33% increase in membership since 2008. This increase is expected to not only increase substantially in 2010-2011 but will bring with it an increased capacity for ICUCH to play a positive role in supporting capacity building for underwater cultural heritage management in areas that have to date been at the mercy of short-term commercial exploitation of this fragile and little understood record of human achievement.

Finances

ICUCH does not have financial resources that it controls. Expenses for activities undertaken at the request of UNESCO or other organisations are either pre-purchased or refunded by those organisations or directly funded by ICUCH members.

Website

Information about ICUCH can be obtained from the web site <http://www.icuch.org>.

Cooperation with external agencies

ICUCH continues to cooperate actively with UNESCO and has provided advisory input into the development of the recent UNESCO publication Underwater Cultural Heritage in Oceania, edited by Ulrike Guérin, Barbara Egger and Vidha Penalva. This publication was prepared following a significant regional UNESCO meeting attended by Mark Staniforth in Honiara, Solomon Islands from 18 to 19 December 2009. The meeting was organised by UNESCO and hosted by the Solomon Islands National Commission for UNESCO. The goal was to be a first step in promoting the 2001 Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage in the Asia Pacific region.

Dovetailing with that UNESCO initiative, ICUCH is working with the Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology to develop a major underwater cultural heritage conference in Manila in November 2011. This conference was initiated by Dr Staniforth who has also been successful in attracting significant sponsorship for the event. It is the first such conference in the Philippines and has potential to have a major impact on the future of UCH management in Oceania and South East Asia. It will also be an opportunity for ICUCH to meet and possibly

recruit new members from the Asia-Pacific region.

The International Committee on Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM) and ICUCH are seeking to work more closely together. To this end the 2010 ICUCH AGM is to be held in Dakar, Senegal in West Africa in November 2010. This will enable ICUCH to meet in conjunction with not only ICHAM but also the PanAfrican Association and the Society of Africanist Archaeologists conference in Dakar, Senegal, from 1-7 November 2010.

ICUCH members are directly involved in training of professionals, and awareness raising amongst policy-makers, politicians and the wider public. ICUCH also provides input and quality control on the curricula of training centres opting for category 2 status under UNESCO schemes. A targeted curriculum has been developed in cooperation with others for a so-called foundation course in Southeast Asia, of which the second was conducted in 2010 in Chantaburi, Thailand, including 16 trainees from Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia, and Sri Lanka. The long term is 'to establish the Centre as a UNESCO category 2 institute, to mobilize the support of the Asian Academy for Heritage Management and to encourage participating Member States to contribute in the centre's operations.' ICUCH is one of the implementation partners. Its central role has been in the development of the curriculum and in overseeing quality control. Bureau member Martijn Manders (NL) has coordinated ICUCH's role, together with Emad Khalil (ET) and David Nutley (AUS). Other members contributed as trainers.

Future activities

As noted above, the 2010 ICUCH AGM will be held in Dakar, Senegal in November 2010. This will be a significant meeting as, with the Bureau reaching its full complement of members, it will mark an important milestone in the evolution of ICUCH into a Committee with a much broader membership than in the past.

ICUCH's Australian members have been actively involved for over ten years in supporting Australia's ratification of the 2001 Convention through Australia ICOMOS, the now disbanded National Cultural Heritage Forum, the Historic Shipwreck Delegates and the Standig agencies. They will continue to press for this outcome, particularly given the significant progress that has been achieved in

2010 at state, territory and national levels. In July 2010 the EPHC endorsed an Australian Underwater Cultural Heritage Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) - subject to final confirmation by a couple of states. As announced by the EPHC, the IGA 'clarifies the roles and responsibilities of the Commonwealth, the states and the Northern Territory in relation to the management of Australia's underwater cultural heritage, as a precursor to Australia ratifying the UNESCO 2001 Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage.'

Much work, good will and commitment from the states and territories is still required before ratification can become a reality. A number of state, territory and commonwealth acts may need to be slightly amended or, as in the case of the commonwealth Historic Shipwrecks Act 1976, re-written, in order to be consistent with the convention.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The key UNESCO convention that is currently being actively promoted by ICUCH is the 2001 Convention for the protection of the underwater cultural heritage. Currently 33 countries have ratified this convention which came into force on 1 January 2009. The first meeting of state parties who are signatory to the CPUCH was held in Paris on 26 to 27 March 2009 and a second meeting was held in Paris in December 2009.

The CPUCH is strongly based on the ICOMOS Charter on the Protection and Management of Underwater Cultural Heritage ratified by the 11th ICOMOS General Assembly in Sofia, Bulgaria, October 1996.

International Committee for Vernacular Architecture

Miles Lewis

No report

International Scientific Wood Committee (IIWC)

Peter Freeman

Membership

Peter Freeman (Associate)

Meetings

The following IIWC meetings have been held [or will be held] jointly with the ICOMOS ISCARSAH Committee and other organisation dealing with timber structures:

- 2009 December IIWC meeting and symposium at Krakow, Poland,
- 2010 June IIWC symposium, Riva del Garda, Italy.

Networking

The ICOMOS International Scientific Wood Committee has a networking arrangement with the International Scientific Committee on the Analysis and Restoration of Structures of Architectural Heritage [ISCARSAH].

IIWC publications since 2000 include:

- *'From Material to Structure - Mechanical Behaviour and Failures of the Timber Structures'*, Proceedings of the 16th International Symposium of the IIWC, Florence, Venice and Vicenza, Italy, November 11th - 16th 2007
- *'Rescuing the Hidden European Wooden Churches Heritage'*, An International Methodology for Implementing a Database for Restoration Projects (With the support of the Culture 2000, Programme of the European Union) - 2006
- *'Why Save Historic Timber Structures?'*, Proceedings of the 15th International Symposium of the IIWC, Istanbul, Turkey, September 20th 2006
- *'Earthquake-safe: Lessons to be learned from traditional construction'*, Proceedings of the International Conference on the Seismic Performance of Traditional Buildings: Istanbul, Turkey, Nov.16-18, 2000.

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Future activities

The following IIWC meetings will be held jointly with the ICOMOS ISCARSAH Committee and other organisation dealing with timber structures, as follows:

- 2011 February: 18th Symposium of the IIWC Committee,
- 2011 June: ICOMOS ISCARSAH SHATIS'11 in Lisbon, Portugal
- 2011 September: ICOMOS General Assembly, Dublin, Ireland
- 2012: IIWC symposium to be organised, Kerala, India.

The 18th Symposium of the IWC Committee will be held in the Monastery of Saint Catherine, Sinai, Egypt, a fortified complex built by the Emperor Justinian, in the sixth century AD; the roof of the church in the Monastery rests on trusses, which are the oldest known trusses in the world

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

IWCC Principles for the preservation of historic timber structures, final 1996.



ICOMOS ISCARSAH SHATIS'11 conference is to be held in Lisbon, Portugal in June 2011



Trusses within St Catherine's Monastery Sinai - earliest known timber truss constructions. (Gennaro Tampone, President International Wood Committee)

The International Committee for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage (TICCIH)

Helen Lardner

TICCIH is the world heritage organisation promoting conservation, research and interpretation of industrial society. It has a broad focus including industrial places, (architecture, plant, machinery and equipment) as well as housing, industrial settlements, industrial landscapes, products and processes, and documentation and understanding of industrial society. TICCIH is a partnership organisation of ICOMOS, providing advice to ICOMOS on industrial world heritage. Visit the TICCIH website www.ticcih.org for further information.

TICCIH Australia

The inaugural meeting of TICCIH in Australia was held at the Sydney Opera House forecourt in November 2007. Since then we have met annually. This year on 21 April, TICCIH met in Broken Hill jointly with Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committees and then as a separate TICCIH meeting. The TICCIH meeting enjoyed an international flavour with a presentation about the TICCIH thematic studies by Stephen Hughes of UK TICCIH and contributions by colleagues from the United States and New Zealand.

Outback & Beyond - The future of Historic Towns, Industrial Heritage and Pastoralism - Broken Hill April 2010

The highlight of the year for those interested in industrial heritage was the Australia ICOMOS national conference held in association with TICCIH in Broken Hill. The original conference committee members; Elizabeth Vines, Timothy Hubbard, Helen Wilson, Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Helen Lardner are all members of both TICCIH and Australia ICOMOS. They were joined by Ray Tonkin as conference convenor and assisted by Iain Stuart and Richard Mackay in developing the strong program of papers, snap shot sessions and site visits. The conference attracted international participation as well as a lively Australian group who made the most of the Broken Hill setting and its surrounds to explore the three themes. The excellent keynote opening address was

given by Life President of TICCIH and former Chair of English Heritage, Sir Neil Cossons.

2009 TICCIH Congress

The XIV TICCIH Congress: Industrial Heritage, Ecology and Economy was held in Freiberg in September 2009, in cooperation with TICCIH-Czech Republic and TICCIH-Poland. The Congress, held on a triennial basis, is the key TICCIH event for international members. A highlight for Australia was that Dr Iain Stuart was elected to the TICCIH Board at the Congress. Freiberg was attended by eight Australians with papers presented by Timothy Hubbard, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Iain Stuart and Sarah Jane Brazil. The Australian contingent used the opportunity to promote the Broken Hill conference to an international audience and also benefitted from the pre and post conference tours. Robyn Mullens presented interesting examples of the adaptive reuse of industrial sites to an appreciative audience on her return to Melbourne.

Heritage Council of Victoria Address 2010

Sir Neil Cossons gave a presentation on the conservation and preservation of industrial heritage worldwide as the 2010 Heritage Address, in collaboration with Museum Victoria. Neil's visit to Australia was partly sponsored by the Heritage Council of Victoria and his talk was appreciated by a wide audience.

Finances

TICCIH Australia is not funded and participants bear their own costs of participation.

Membership

Australia currently has 20 full financial members of International TICCIH. Eighty eight members subscribe to the TICCIH in OZ discussion group site at:

<http://groups.google.com.au/group/ticcih-in-oz?hl=en>

This keeps colleagues interested in Industrial Heritage in touch with each other. It allows topical issues, such as mining at Burra, to be discussed by the group.

TICCIH in OZ also wrote to the Minister responsible for the Australian Research Council and the Head of the Australian Research Council regarding the 'demotion' of Australasian Historical Archaeology as a journal and the lack of rating for key journals publishing work in Industrial Heritage.

Operating Charters

Currently a task group is undertaking the preparation of a final version of the ICOMOS - TICCIH Principles / Guidelines for industrial places. This is expected to go forward for preliminary consideration to the ICOMOS Advisory Committee meeting and Scientific Symposium in Dublin in October this year. Following that meeting, it is hoped that the final version will go to the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly in 2011.



Caption TICCIH meeting, Broken Hill, 21 April 2010 (Helen Lardner)



Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2010

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

ABN: 85 073 285 798

**Financial Report For The Year Ended
30 June 2010**

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Your committee members submit the financial report of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2010.

Committee Members

The names of committee members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Ainsworth, Jane
Brake, Anne
Bridgman, David (retired 30/11/2009)
Brouwer, Catherine
Buhrick, Alice appointed (28/05/2010)
Coup, Anthony
Harrington, Jane
Hubbard, Timothy
Ireland, Tracy
Krivikas, Anita
Lardner, Helen (retired 30/11/2009)
McDougall, Megan (appointed 13/11/2009)
McGowan, Angela (appointed 28/05/2010)
McIntyre Tamwoy, Susan
Phillips, Peter (retired 13/11/2009)
Queale, Michael (appointed 13/11/2009)
Romey, Peter
Schmeder, Natica
Vines, Elizabeth (retired 13/11/2009)
Wiffen, Graeme (retired 13/11/2009)
Wilson, Helen

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were:
- to provide, protect, preserve and promote monuments and sites

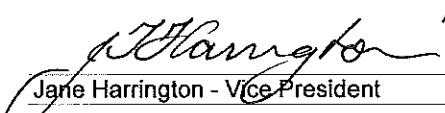
Significant Changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result

The profit(loss) after providing for income tax amounted to \$ 73,341, 2009 (\$ 9,743).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee.

 29.10.10

Jane Harrington - Vice President

 28.10.10

Anita Krivikas - Treasurer

Dated this day of October 2010

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	Note	2010 \$	2009 \$
Revenue	2	367,967	178,965
Other expenses		(294,626)	(188,708)
Profit from operations		<u>73,341</u>	<u>(9,743)</u>

The accompanying notes form part of the financial statements.

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	Note	2010 \$	2009 \$	1 July 2008 \$
ASSETS				
CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	5	332,414	367,102	
Trade and other receivables	6	302	19,261	
Other current assets	7	8,121	1,089	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>340,837</u>	<u>387,452</u>	-
NON CURRENT ASSETS				
Other non-current assets	7	-	-	
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	-
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>340,837</u>	<u>387,452</u>	-
LIABILITIES				
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Trade and other payables	8	87,757	199,656	
Current tax liabilities	9	-	8,057	
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>87,757</u>	<u>207,713</u>	-
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Trade and other payables	8	-	-	
TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>87,757</u>	<u>207,713</u>	-
NET ASSETS		<u>253,080</u>	<u>179,739</u>	-
EQUITY				
Retained earnings		253,080	179,739	
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>253,080</u>	<u>179,739</u>	-

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	Retained Earnings	Financial Assets Reserve	General Reserves	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2008	189,482			189,482
Profit attributable to members	(9,743)			(9,743)
Balance at 30 June 2009	<u>179,739</u>	-	-	<u>179,739</u>
Profit attributable to members	73,341			73,341
Total other comprehensive income for the year				-
Balance at 30 June 2010	<u><u>253,080</u></u>	-	-	<u><u>253,080</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	Note	2010 \$	2009 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from customers		96,078	101,771
Operating grants receipts		-	8,690
Receipts from sales of publications		-	12,331
Donations received		6,540	12,643
Payments to suppliers and employees		(365,820)	(175,750)
Interest received		4,005	8,263
Conference proceeds		106,697	82,631
Department of Environment & Heritage - GVEHO		33,545	30,000
Department of Environment & Heritage - VP International travel		32,000	27,518
UNESCO - VP International travel		27,917	-
Sales publications & proceeds forums, seminars etc		24,350	-
Income tax paid		-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	11	<u>(34,688)</u>	<u>108,097</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		-	-
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Payment of borrowings		-	-
Proceeds from borrowings		-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		(34,688)	108,097
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year		367,102	259,005
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	5	<u>332,414</u>	<u>367,102</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

The financial statements cover Australia ICOMOS Incorporated as an individual entity. Australia ICOMOS Incorporated is an association incorporated in the Australian Capital Territory under the associations Incorporations Act 1991.

Note 1 Statement of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations and the *Associations Incorporations Act 1991*.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions to which they apply. Compliance with Australian Accounting Standards ensures that the financial statements and notes also comply with International Financial Reporting Standards. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The association applied for and has received endorsement as an income tax exempt charity in 2002. As long as circumstances remain unchanged, which committee members believe to be the case, no income tax is payable and no income tax return need be lodged.

(b) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts (if applicable) are shown within borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

(c) Revenue and Other Income

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised at the point of delivery as this corresponds to the transfer of significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods and the cessation of all involvement in those goods.

Interest revenue is recognised using the effective interest rate method, which, for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument. Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

Revenue from the provision of membership subscriptions is recognised on a straight line basis over the financial year.

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

(d) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST components of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

(e) Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

When the association has retrospectively applied an accounting policy, made a retrospective restatement or reclassified items in its financial statements, an additional statement of financial position as at the beginning of the earliest comparative period will be disclosed.

(f) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the association during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

(g) Adoption of New and Revised Accounting Standards

During the current year, the association has adopted all of new and revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations applicable to its operations which became mandatory.

The adoption of these standards has impacted the recognition, measurement and disclosure of certain transactions. The following is an explanation of the impact the adoption of these Standards and Interpretations has had on the financial statements of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated.

AASB 101: Presentation of Financial Statements

In September 2007, the Australian Accounting Standards Board revised AASB 101, and as a result there have been changes to the presentation and disclosure of certain information within the financial statements. Below is an overview of the key changes and the impact on the association's financial statements.

Disclosure impact

Terminology changes – The revised version of AASB 101 contains a number of terminology changes, including the amendment of the names of the primary financial statements.

Reporting changes in equity – The revised AASB 101 requires all changes in equity arising from transactions with owners in their capacity as owners to be presented separately from non-owner changes in equity. Owner changes in equity are to be presented in the statement of changes in equity, with non-owner changes in equity presented in the statement of comprehensive income. The previous version of AASB 101 required that owner changes in equity and other comprehensive income be presented in the statement of changes in equity.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

Statement of comprehensive income -- The revised AASB 101 requires all income and expenses to be presented in either one statement -- the statement of comprehensive income, or two statements -- a separate income statement and a statement of comprehensive income. The previous version of AASB 101 required only the presentation of a single income statement.

The association's financial statements now contain a statement of comprehensive income.

Other comprehensive income -- The revised version of AASB 101 introduces the concept of 'other comprehensive income' which comprises of income and expense that are not recognised in profit or loss as required by other Australian Accounting Standards. Items of other comprehensive income are to be disclosed in the statement of comprehensive income. Entities are required to disclose the income tax relating to each component of other comprehensive income. The previous version of AASB 101 did not contain an equivalent concept.

Note 2 Revenue and Other Income

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue		
— member subscriptions	86,043	80,460
— Conference - Unloved Modern - net (incl. DEWHA sponsorship \$15,000)	23,580	1,735
— Conference - Broken Hill - gross (incl. DEWHA sponsorship \$10,000)	146,505	-
— Copyright fees (Incl. \$11k adj 07yr gross upCAL fees)	-	12,643
— Government grants - DEWHA - GVEHO (incl. adj prior yr GST \$ 3,545)	33,545	27,273
— Government grants - DEWHA - NCHF	-	5,000
— Government grants - DEWHA - UNITAR	-	2,400
— Government grants - Dept P&CD - Victorian Scholarship	5,500	5,500
— Government grants - DEWHA /UNESCO - VP International travel	41,281	25,016
— Raffle - net proceeds	5,069	-
— sale of publications	17,759	10,675
— other revenue from operating activities	4,680	-
— interest received (on financial assets not at fair value through profit or loss)	4,005	8,263
Total Revenue	<u>367,967</u>	<u>178,965</u>

Note 3 Profit for the year

Significant Revenue and Expenses

The following significant revenue and expense items are relevant in explaining financial performance:

Copyright reimbursements to authors	-	<u>24,823</u>
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Note 4 Auditors' Remuneration

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Remuneration of the auditor of the association for:		
— auditing or reviewing the financial report	3,500	3,000
— taxation services	-	-
— due diligence services	-	-
— taxation services provided by related practice of auditor	-	-
— other services	2,500	2,500

Note 5 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and in hand	209,545	248,238
Short-term bank deposits	122,869	118,864
	<u>332,414</u>	<u>367,102</u>

Reconciliation of cash

Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to items in the statement of financial position as follows:

Cash and cash equivalents	<u>332,414</u>	<u>367,102</u>
	<u>332,414</u>	<u>367,102</u>

Note 6 Trade and Other Receivables

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Subscriptions receivable	-	-
Other receivables	302	19,261
Total current trade and other receivables	<u>302</u>	<u>19,261</u>

Current trade receivables are non-interest bearing loans and generally are receivable within 30 days. A provision for impairment is recognised against subscriptions where there is objective evidence that an individual trade receivable is impaired. No impairment was required at 30 June 2010 (2009: Nil).

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Note 7 Other Current Assets

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Prepayments	-	1,089
GST refundable	8,121	-
	<u>8,121</u>	<u>1,089</u>
NON-CURRENT		
Prepayments	-	-
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

Note 8 Trade and Other Payables

	Note	2010	2009
		\$	\$
CURRENT			
Unsecured liabilities		-	-
Trade payables		6,600	40,968
Grant received in advance		-	5,500
Subscriptions in advance		46,755	45,454
Indigenous Conference Fund		4,432	3,580
Pacific Training Fund		5,382	5,050
Streetwise Asia		5,069	-
Victoria Falls Fund		883	597
Net Funds received re Unloved Modern Conference (July		-	98,507
UNESCO - unexpended VP travel grant		18,636	-
		<u>87,757</u>	<u>199,656</u>
NON-CURRENT			
Trade payables		-	-
Grant received in advance		-	-
		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

Note 9 Tax

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
Provision for income tax	-	-
GST Liabilities	-	8,057
	<u>-</u>	<u>8,057</u>

Note 10 Related Party Transactions

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
There were no transactions with related parties in this or the previous year.		

Note 11 Cash Flow Information

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Reconciliation of Cash Flow from Operations with Profit after Income Tax		
Profit after income tax	73,340	(9,743)
Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities		
Non-cash flows in profit		
— Depreciation		
— Net (gain)/loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment		
Changes in assets and liabilities, net of the effects of purchase and disposal of subsidiaries		
— (Increase)/decrease in trade and term debtors	11,927	(14,545)
— (Increase)/decrease in prepayments	-	(1,088)
— Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	(119,955)	133,473
	<u>(34,688)</u>	<u>108,097</u>

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

Note 12 Association Details

The registered office of the association is:

Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125

The principal places of business is:

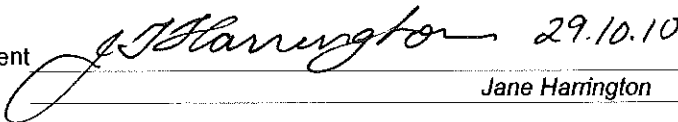
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE


In the opinion of the committee the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 9:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated as at 30 June 2010 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Australia ICOMOS Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

The statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee by:

Vice President  29.10.10

Jane Harrington

Treasurer  28.10.10

Krivikas, Anita

Dated this day of October 2010

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2010 and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of recognised income and expenditure and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the statement by members of the committee.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee of the association is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Associations Incorporation Act of the Australian Capital Territory 1991. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Additional scope pursuant to the Charitable Fundraising (NSW) Act 1991

In addition, our audit report has been prepared for the members in accordance with Section 24 (2) of the Charitable Fundraising (NSW) Act 1991. Accordingly, we have performed additional work beyond that which is performed in our capacity as auditors pursuant to the Act. These additional procedures included obtaining an understanding of the internal control structures for fundraising appeal activities and examination on a test basis, of evidence supporting compliance with the accounting and associated record keeping requirements for fundraising appeal activities pursuant to the Charitable Fundraising (NSW) Act 1991 and regulations.

The performance of our audit included a review of internal controls for the purpose of determining the appropriate audit procedures to enable an opinion to be expressed on the financial report. This review is not a comprehensive review of all those systems or of the system taken as a whole and is not designed to uncover all weaknesses in those systems.

The audit opinion expressed in this report pursuant to the Charitable Fundraising (NSW) Act 1991 has been formed on the above basis.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion:

The financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated is in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act of the Australian Capital territory 1991 including:

- i. giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2010 and of its performance and its cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- ii. complying with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Associations Incorporation Act of the Australian Capital Territory 1991.

Name of Firm: Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants

Address: Suite 801, Level 8, 140 Arthur Street, North Sydney NSW 2060

Signed 

Name of Partner: Simon M. Dorahy

Dated this 1st day of November October 2010

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
COMPILATION REPORT TO AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statement of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated which comprise the attached income and expenditure statement for the year ended 30 June 2010. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is to provide financial information to the committee of management.

The Responsibility of the Committee of Management

The committee of management is solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statements and has determined that the basis of accounting adopted is appropriate to meet the needs of the committee of management for the purpose of complying with the association's constitution.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the committee of management we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting and APES 315: Compilation of Financial Information.

Our procedures use accounting expertise to collect, classify and summarise the financial information, which the directors provided, in compiling the financial statements. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

The special purpose financial statements were compiled exclusively for the benefit of the committee of management. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the special purpose financial statements.

Name of Firm Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants

Address Suite 801, Level 8
140 Arthur Street, North Sydney 2060

(Signed) *Elliott House Partners*

Date *John Denahy*
1st November 2010

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
REVENUE		
<i>Operating activities:</i>		
Members' subscriptions	86,043	80,460
Sales of publications	17,759	10,675
Other revenue from operating activities	4,680	-
Conferences - sundry forums		1,735
Conference - Unloved Modern - net (incl. DEWHA sponsorship \$15,000)	23,580	-
Conference - Broken Hill - gross (incl. DEWHA sponsorship \$10,000)	146,505	-
Copyright fees (Incl. \$11k adj 07yr gross up CAL fees)	-	12,643
Government grants - DEWHA - GVEHO (incl. adj prior yr GST \$ 3,545)	33,545	27,273
Government grants - DEWHA - NCHF	-	5,000
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Government grants - Dept P&CD - Victorian Scholarship	5,500	5,500
Government grants - DEWHA /UNESCO - VP International travel	41,281	25,016
Raffle - net proceeds	5,069	-
<i>Non-operating activities:</i>		
Interest	4,005	8,263
	<u>367,967</u>	<u>178,965</u>
EXPENDITURE		
<i>Financial</i>		
Audit	6,000	5,500
Bank charges	1,980	799
Conference expenses - Unloved Modern	1,577	-
Conference expenses - Broken Hill 2010	97,466	-
Copyright admin costs (Adl to 07 yr fees gross up)		11,103
<i>International activities</i>		
GA 2014 bid	6,643	
International travel - President	11,647	10,722
International travel - VP ICOMOS International	21,550	36,249
International subscription - ICOMOS International	26,223	30,512
International representations	2,607	
International - UNESCO project	-	2,400
<i>National activities</i>		
Blue Shield	1,136	
Conference raffle proceeds set asis for Streetwise Asia	5,069	
Copyright reimbursements to authors	-	27,564
Executive meeting expenses	1,555	1,816
Executive travel and accomodation	12,245	13,823
ISC assistance	2,500	
Miscellaneous	3	489
Publications - Burra Charter		1,291
Publications - Historic Environment	17,691	6,550
Secretariat	50,140	34,008
Seminars, Forums	7,611	
Travel representations	3,181	1,437
Victorian school grant	4,545	4,445
Website	13,257	
	<u>294,626</u>	<u>188,708</u>
Profit before income tax	73,341	(9,743)
Income tax expense	-	-
Profit after income tax	<u>73,341</u>	<u>(9,743)</u>

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