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The ruined remains of the 1912-31 Norwegian ‘Hector’ whaling station on Deception Island, one of the South Shetland Islands, later occupied as a British scientific base from 1944 until it was partly demolished by a volcanic mud flow in 1969. IPHC members were involved in developing the management plan for the area.’ photo Mike Pearson.
National Executive Reports.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT.
Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

This is my first report as President of Australia ICOMOS and I would like to start by acknowledging the support and hard work of the entire Executive Committee i.e Helen Lardner (Vice President), Graeme Wiffen (Secretary), Anita Krivickas (Treasurer) and committee members Peter Phillips (NSW rep), Catherine Brouwer (Qld rep), Helen Wilson (Membership Secretary), Peter Roney (Publications Committee Co-ordinator), David Bridgman (NT rep), Anne Brake (WA rep), Anthony Coupe, Liz Vines (SA rep), Jane Harrington (Tas rep), Timothy Hubbard (Vic rep), Jane Ainsworth and co-opted members Natica Schmeder from Victoria and Tracey Ireland (ACT rep). David Bridgman assembled this Annual Report.

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 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 illustrates that point effectively. I would like to acknowledge the significant contribution that Duncan makes behind the scenes in working with us by providing advice and input into a wide range of issues and keeping discussion rolling regarding the strategic focus of Australia ICOMOS.

The Executive Committee often discusses ways to harness the enthusiasm, skills and energy of our members and the response to our recent calls to nominate for the refreshed Australia ICOMOS working groups and for Expressions of Interest in nominating for International Scientific Committees is a clear indication of your willingness to get involved.

Of course without the excellent services of our Secretariat Officer Georgia Meros, 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. 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.

Kate Cowie continues to act as our Public Officer, enabling us to fulfil our corporate obligations each year. As in previous years she opened the doors of Old Parliament House to us as the venue for our Canberra meeting. She and her staff also gave us a whirlwind tour of the then new exhibition on Australian Democracy.

Finances
The finances of Australia ICOMOS remain healthy. I invite all members to take the time to review the full financial statement and the Treasurers report prepared by Anita Krivickas.

This year we continued the process foreshadowed by Peter Phillips in his report to you, of tracking down authors on whose behalf we held copyright payments. The small loss recorded this year is due to these copyright payments which were a budgeted expense.

The timing of the 2009 conference in July meant that we were incurring many costs in the 2008-2009 financial year before a full reckoning of the profit/loss of the conference which occurred just into the following financial year. The modest profit from the 2009 conference will appear in next year’s financial statements and given the even earlier date of the 2010 conference any profit or loss for that conference will also occur in the same financial year.

Our International Vice President Kristal Buckley’s travel costs are partially subsidised by the Commonwealth government. This is a great boon to Australia ICOMOS as we would have difficulty in supporting our International commitment without this support. Due to some of the financial arrangements some money reimbursed by the government was not
received by the end of the 2008/09 financial year and will also appear in next year’s Financial Statement.

As in previous years, we have benefited from the generous assistance of the Australian Government, through its grant under the GVEHO program and as noted above through its continued subsidy of overseas travel expenses for our International Vice-President. We are very grateful to the Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts (DEWHA), and the Minister, Peter Garrett, for their continuing support. DEWHA is also a regular sponsor of our annual conference.

Membership
As the Membership Secretary’s Report prepared by Helen Wilson indicates, our membership numbers continue to grow. We are aware that encouraging young professionals to join Australia ICOMOS is still a challenge and 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 2009 conference and was well attended, and another is planned for the 2010 conference in Broken Hill. Catherine Brouwer built a similar event into the social programme for the Executive Committee meeting held in Brisbane which may provide a model that can be used for each of our meetings. 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 new 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 (Sydney), May (Canberra), and August (Brisbane) and two in November (Adelaide). The November meetings included a meeting prior to the Annual General Meeting and a meeting of the newly elected committee the following day.

The range of issues that were covered in our Executive Committee meetings over the 2009 year covered many national and international issues including: the Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act review; changes to state based heritage legislation and in particular the worsening environment for cultural heritage conservation in NSW; World Heritage issues in Australia including the Convict Sites serial nomination which is currently being assessed; the need for increased funding for cultural heritage generally; strategies for community engagement in cultural heritage; Australian involvement in International Scientific committees; member services and ways to add value for members; the 2009 conference and forward planning for the 2010 Annual Conference; feasibility assessment of an Australian bid to host a General Assembly; the Burra Charter review process; the Australia ICOMOS Website redesign; preparation of a Policy and Procedures manual that will enhance the efficiency of the committee and facilitate the handover process from one committee to the next; a review of the role and range of Australia ICOMOS working groups and committees; the updating and finalisation of Australia ICOMOS disaster guidelines; Australia ICOMOS regional and international engagement and Australia ICOMOS publications.

On behalf of our membership, Australia ICOMOS made formal submissions and representations in relation to Commonwealth funding for heritage, the heritage component of the government stimulus package; the EPBC Act review, the review of underwater cultural heritage provisions; heritage legislation changes in NSW; the Commonwealth Government’s initiative to engage with the ‘Third Sector’; the review of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act; and the possibility of government support for a future General Assembly to be held in Australia. Many of these issues will be picked up 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:
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 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 to discuss the Interim report. On the basis of the outcomes of the workshop, Australia ICOMOS prepared a further submission to the review. As I write this report, the final recommendations from the review team are not yet available so it is not possible to gauge what if any impact our efforts have had on the matter. The final recommendations of the review are due for release at the end of October 2009.

The Burra Charter Review Programme
The design of the Burra Charter Review programme was finalized this year and Anthony Coupe transferred carriage of the project to Tracey Ireland who will oversee the implementation of the programme with the assistance of a small team of members. The programme calls for a number of workshops across Australia to engage with Australia ICOMOS members. These workshops will inform the review of the guidelines and the updating of the charter. The first of these workshops is scheduled to occur in Adelaide in December this year. It is great to see this programme finally underway and we are appreciative of the financial assistance of the DEWHA provided last year which assisted in the development of the programme and for Anthony Coupe’s work in preparing and documenting the agreed programme.

World Heritage:
A detailed report on World heritage issues and activities is provided elsewhere in the Annual report. Our members continue to show a keen interest in the World Heritage aspects of ICOMOS activities. This can be seen by the number of ICOMOS members who expressed an interest in attending the World Heritage Committee as part of the Australian delegation and the number of Australian’s who put their hand up for World Heritage Missions and desktops assessments. During the year a small delegation of the Executive Committee met with the ICOMOS assessors of the convict sites serial nomination, Australia’s most recent nomination to the WH List.

Seminars and Conferences
In July 2009 Australia ICOMOS, in association with Docomomo Australia, the ICOMOS International Scientific Committee on 20th Century Heritage, the Association for Preservation Technology Australia Chapter, the Australian Institute of Architects and the International Union of Architects held our annual conference in Sydney. This year’s theme was (Un)loved Modern. In addition to the local delegate attendance there was a higher than usual number of international delegates many of whom have since remarked to me that this was one of the best conferences they have been too.

This conference was conceived and developed by a group of members who were not on the Executive Committee but who developed an idea and brought it to us. It is a perfect example of Australia ICOMOS members using their initiative and working for the benefit of the broader membership. It is also a good example of the quality outcomes that can be achieved by partnering with appropriate organisations. I would like to congratulate all of those involved in that successful event and we look forward to the publications that will emerge in due course.

Australia ICOMOS took advantage of our visiting delegates and took some of them to Canberra on a post conference tour. The President of ICOMOS (International) Mr Gustavao Araoz, met with Minister Garrett in Sydney, while in Canberra he met with senior government officials, and discussed heritage conservation in Australia and the role of ICOMOS both here and abroad. As a direct outcome of these meetings and follow up discussions, Minister Garrett has endorsed Australia ICOMOS working with representatives of DEWHA to develop a proposal to host a future General Assembly and Scientific Symposium here in Australia.

Work on our annual conference agenda continues and a new team has already commenced on the 2010 conference Outback and Beyond: the future of Historic Towns, Industrial Heritage and Pastoralism which will be held in Broken Hill next April. This conference is collaboration with TICCIH. Ray Tonkin has stepped into the role of conference convenor and the plans for the event are rapidly progressing. Please visit the conference website for the latest information.
In September Australia ICOMOS hosted a visit to Australia by ICOMOS China members Guo Zhan (International Vice President) and Zang Zhipping. 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.

Similarly, Victorian members will have 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.

**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. Australia ICOMOS sponsored a 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. We also resolved to try and build opportunities for gatherings of Australian members of ISCs into our Annual conference proposals where possible.

Accordingly a meeting of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century ISC was held in conjunction with the Unloved Modern Conference in July. In all Australia has 70 members (up from 45 last year) who are either already on one of the ISCs or under consideration. This means that around one fifth of our members who hold international membership status are involved in the work of ISCs. This is an excellent recognition of the skills and expertise of our members. and further evidence of the professional commitment of our members.

Seven Australia ICOMOS members attended the Advisory Committee and Scientific Council meetings in Malta. It is worth noting the significant personal financial commitment of Australians participating in these forums. 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.

Several Australia ICOMOS members were invited by the Commonwealth Government to attend the World Heritage Committee meeting in Sevilla Spain this year as members of the Australian delegation. The President was invited to represent Australia ICOMOS but an additional three other ICOMOS members attended having been invited in recognition of their skills and expertise.

**The International Day for Monuments and Sites (18<sup>th</sup> April)**

The theme this year was Heritage and Science. Major events were organized by Australia ICOMOS in Victoria and NSW to celebrate this important day on the cultural heritage calendar. In Victoria, Tim Hubbard organized a three day tour of the fortifications around Port Phillip Heads from 17-19<sup>th</sup> April. While in NSW, Australia ICOMOS members organised a tour of Sydney Observatory. This event included a talk on the heritage of astronomy, celebrating both the theme of the International Day for Monuments and Sites and the fact that this year was also the International Year of Astronomy.

In Queensland ICOMOS members and friends celebrated the day by visiting the glass studio of members Gerry Cummins and Jill Stehn to see a restoration project in progress. In South Australia members heard a talk from guest speaker Stephen Forbes regarding heritage and Science at the Botanic Gardens and a recent project adjacent to the Museum of Botany. And in Western Australia ICOMOS members and friends toured the conservation works at old farm, Strawberry Hill, Albany.

**Australia ICOMOS Victorian Scholarship**

The second round of the Australia ICOMOS Victorian scholarships has been advertised and will be awarded later this year. The scholarship was established last year as a part of the implementation of the Victorian...
Government’s strategy Victoria’s Heritage: Strengthening our Communities. It aims to help build capacity within the heritage industry in Victoria, by supporting participation in recognized heritage conservation courses. The Scholarship Committee is being led by Natica Schmeder.

Australia ICOMOS Disaster Guidelines
In 2003 in response to the Bushfires in the ACT a group of Australia ICOMOS members developed a set of draft guidelines aimed at addressing cultural heritage issues in future disaster response situations. These were revisited this year following the tragic Victorian bushfires and the floods in Queensland. A small team was established under the project leadership of Natica Schmeder to update these guidelines and further develop them as a document that could address cultural heritage issues in disasters generally. This project is now underway with the aim of finalising the documents in time for release on the Blue Shield action day, May Day 2010.

Publications
Australia ICOMOS has a publications committee, chaired by Peter Romey who has provided a more detailed report elsewhere in this volume. Australia ICOMOS produces a professional peer reviewed A-ranked academic journal Historic Environment, edited by Dr Tim Winter. Three issues were published during 2009 on the themes of Heritage and Development and two volumes of Extreme Heritage.

The previously mentioned Burra Charter Review Programme has commenced which will ultimately result in the publication of an update of the Burra Charter and its guidelines. The programme will provide opportunities for all interested members to contribute to the review of our core conservation documents, which continue to set standards for best practice in Australia and an increasing number of places elsewhere in the world.

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.

The Australia ICOMOS website.
Australia ICOMOS currently maintains two websites: our general one with which you are all familiar www.icomos.org.australia/ and our conference website http://www.aicomos.com. The latter has recently been upgraded thanks to David West and the web design team at Go4. It now contains the archived documents from the past three conferences and the information relating to next year’s conference in Broken Hill. It is an extremely useful resource which I urge you all to explore.

A major redesign of our main website is currently underway with the draft website due to be available for member trials and feedback by mid November 2009. I would urge all members to keep an eye out for the announcement of the trial. Your feedback will be an important contribution to the future of Australia ICOMOS as it is essential that we develop our website as both an important source of information and a powerful communication tool.

Future activities
As busy as this past year has been and as much as we have accomplished, there is as 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 recent Advisory Committee and Scientific Council meetings in Malta. Already on the table for discussion are a number of committed and suggested projects. These include amongst others:

- Completion and production of 5 year Strategic Plan and alignment of Australia ICOMOS working group activities
- Development of a workplan for the first 2 years of two new working groups: i.e the Heritage of Space Exploration, and Climate Change and Cultural Heritage
- Finalisation of the Disaster guidelines
- Participation in a international working party lead by ICOMOS Canada to finalise the joint ICOMOS/TICCIH guidelines
- Launching the new completed Australia ICOMOS website
- Completion of the revised Burra Charter Guidelines
- Development of a partner project with heritage Malta regarding the Australian Bungalow in Malta
- Further discussions with ICOMOS Canada on shared cultural heritage issues.
- Further discussion with the Commonwealth government about strategies to re-invigorate cultural heritage conservation in Australia.
- The continued development of mutually beneficial partnerships. 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.
• Development of a bid to host a General Assembly and Scientific Symposium in Australia.
• Development of a strategic advocacy programme.

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, I and the Executive Committee 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 and my year as President has brought this home to me. 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.
TREASURER’S REPORT.
Anita Krivickas

The audited financial report for the year ended 30th June 2009 is included with this annual report. These Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants.

The financial year of 2008-2009 recorded a deficit of $9,743 for Australia ICOMOS. This can be largely attributed to the reimbursement of Copyright payments collected on behalf of our members from the Copyright Agency Limited, for the reproduction of copyright material published by Australia ICOMOS, mostly in Historic Environment. During the financial year, Australia ICOMOS has identified, traced and come to agreement with the majority of these authors, and further work is being done to deal with the balance outstanding to other authors. We would like to thank all of the authors concerned for their patience and understanding during this process. Australia ICOMOS would also like to acknowledge the support of many of our members who have donated part or all of the funds owing to them.

Total members funds at the end of the 2008-2009 financial year were $179,739 compared to $189,482 for the financial year ending 2007-2008. The table below provides a summary of the movement of funds over the last five years. An amount of $118,864 has been placed in a term deposit for 6 months at a rate of 2.50%. This allows for a more than adequate operating fund while gaining some interest on a good proportion of the funds.

Highlights of the 2008-2009 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 two financial years (2009-2010 and 2010-2011).
- Total membership fees of $80,460.
- Continued Commonwealth assistance for overseas travel expenses to support the work of the International Vice President.
- Steady sales of the Burra Charter and the Illustrated Burra Charter (although down by 50% from last year). Total publication sales account for $10,660.
- A successful workshop, held in Canberra, on the performance of the EPBC Act, which returned a small profit of $1,200.
- Receipt of funding for a second Australia ICOMOS Heritage Victoria scholarship (to be awarded shortly).
- Funding of a joint meeting of the Cultural Landscapes and Historic Routes ISC’s, under a new Australia ICOMOS ISC Event’s Fund.
- Awarding of ISC travel scholarships to 5 members to attend meetings of the International Scientific Councils.
- Funding of a Young Professionals event associated with the (Un)loved Modern Conference and ISC 20th century heritage committee.
- Reimbursement of $27,500 of past Copyright fees.

Both our income and expenditure exceeded the budget forecasts for 2008-2009, and adjustments have been accordingly made for the current year. Grants received totalled $65,190, including $25,000 Commonwealth assistance towards the travel costs of the International Vice President and $5,000 for the provision of secretariat services for the former National Cultural Heritage Forum, 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.

The annual conference, entitled (Un)loved Modern, was held in Sydney in early July 2009. The conference figures in the final accounts reflect the figures for this event as at the 30th of June 2009. The conference accounts are in the process of being finalised, however it would appear that the conference made a modest profit, which will be recorded in the forthcoming year. Australia ICOMOS would like to thank all our sponsors for their support including the Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts, NSW Heritage Council, Parramatta City Council, and the Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority. Our thanks and congratulations go to the conference convenor, the extended conference organising committee, and the conference organisers, Conexion Event Management, 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. Australia ICOMOS has limited opportunities for raising revenue, and relies to a great extent of 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, I would like to acknowledge and personally thank our Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros, who has provided skilled and professional administrative services.

Summary of Funds 2003 - 2008

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MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY’S REPORT.
Helen Wilson

Membership 2008-2009
We have had a steady increase in membership over the past year and a concerted effort has been made to increase the number of young members. It is good to see that more than half of the 15 new members who joined in different categories in August 2009 were in the younger age group.

Young Members
At seminars and conferences through the year, the membership secretary promoted the benefits of membership including the discounted registration available for members at the (Un)loved Modern Conference in Sydney in July 2009. A social event for young members and prospective members was held at the Shelbourne Hotel during the (Un)loved Modern Conference, to encourage more students and young professionals to join ICOMOS and the C20th Century International Scientific Committee. The drinks were well attended and enjoyed by all!

Notices were placed in E-News asking each member to encourage at least one student or young professional to join ICOMOS. I would like to thank members who assisted and congratulate those heritage organizations who have encouraged their entire staff to become members.

In October, Young Professional members were surveyed on how they found out about ICOMOS, why they joined and what they would like to get from membership. There were a range of responses from Young Professional members. Most had found out about ICOMOS from members they worked with and had joined for networking, career enhancement and to find out what was happening in the industry. They found ICOMOS to be friendly and welcoming and were happy members. Generally Young Professional members were interested in the opportunity to attend lectures, conferences and other out-of-work events, and the International Card discounts. Others responded that they would like ‘older’ ICOMOS members to be more friendly and welcoming to them as it appeared to be a bit of a ‘club’ and they would like mentoring from more experienced members. One Young Professional member stated: the complexity of the international organisation has only recently become apparent (to me). Also, the sheer amount of work that AI & International ICOMOS is involved in is immense and I never realised that before – I don’t think AI ‘self-promotes’ enough and communicates all the work it does, which I think would be useful in attracting and retaining members… The EC (Executive Committee) is a great experience and it would be good to encourage more young people to get involved with AI at that level.

Following this, all new members were contacted and encouraged to get involved in state activities and conferences and consider joining the EC and ISCs.

In the ACT, a mentoring pilot program was launched recently by the Executive Committee representative for the ACT, Tracey Ireland, with a talk about mentoring. About 20 ICOMOS professionals responded to the call to be mentors. They will meet casually over coffee to mentor young professionals who are either ICOMOS members or are thinking of joining ICOMOS. It is intended this mentoring program will extend to other states once the process is developed in the ACT.

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 recognized as having made outstanding contributions to Australia ICOMOS. It is intended that this be 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 current membership numbers by category as reported at the last Executive Committee meeting:

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The ICOMOS Ethical Commitment Statement provides a tool to improve and clarify ethical conservation practice and principles useful amongst members, Associates, non-members and communities 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, Members are required to sign the following Statement of Commitment: “In signing this form I accept that Membership of Australia ICOMOS is contingent upon my conservation activities continuing to fall within the terms of the Burra Charter and the Ethical Commitment Statement for ICOMOS Members.”

During the last year, we clarified requirements and benefits for membership categories. New policies have been adopted for retired members, associates, institutional members, lapsed members and members changing from one membership category to another. The website has been updated with the new policy information and revised membership forms.

- **Lapsed Membership:** Where 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.

- **Policy on changing membership classifications:** If a Member changes to Associate, then wishes to change back to the full Member category, the following requirements apply: If within 2 years of changing from a full Member to an Associate you wish to change back to being a full Member, as well as the full membership fee you will need to pay the difference between the full membership fee and the associate fee for the one or two years that you have been an Associate member. If more than 2 years elapse after you change from full Membership to Associate, you will need to reapply as a Member with all the material normally required for a new full Member application (statements, CV and two nominators).

- **Institutional Member Policy:** The general intention of the Institutional Membership category is that organizations with a strong/sole role in heritage conservation, and that support ICOMOS and the intelligent use of the Burra Charter, can demonstrate their support through institutional membership. This category of membership could cover organizations with involvement in the heritage field such as public authorities, institutions and corporations. There are a small number of Institutional Members of Australia ICOMOS. Institutional Membership does not replace the benefits of being an individual Member of ICOMOS. Professionals working in organizations which are Institutional Members, who wish to access the full range of benefits of ICOMOS membership, are encouraged to apply as Full Members. An Institutional member cannot use the post-nominal M.ICOMOS as this is only available to Full Members. However, Institutional Members may state on their website and include in promotional materials a statement similar to the following: <insert company name> supports the Australia ICOMOS through Institutional Membership.

**Membership Benefits**

- The International Card: Many organizations throughout the world give free or discounted entry and benefits to full members on presentation of the International ICOMOS card. A list of these organizations is on the website and has been updated through the year as information has come in from members. During the last year, E-news requests have been sent out asking members to investigate the possibilities for ICOMOS card benefits in Australia within their organizations or where they have contacts. A letter has been prepared for State Representatives to send out to organizations in their states, requesting free or discounted entry to heritage sites, museums, galleries, tours, book discount, and event and conference registration at concession rates for International card holders. If you have information on organizations that have offered discounts or free entry on presentation of the International ICOMOS Card, or if your organization is able to assist with discounts or benefits for ICOMOS International Card holders, please contact the Membership Secretary.

- Listing of members on the website: A number of members have asked that members’ names and details be posted on the ICOMOS website to lift the profile of members, as is common with other professional organizations. The Executive Committee has agreed to this and an
email has been sent to all members. The name, work phone number, locality, email and category of membership (Member, Associate, Institutional) of those who respond in favour of being entered on the website, will be uploaded when responses come in. Watch the website!

- **E-News**: Australia ICOMOS provides a useful weekly e-mail service to its membership, listing Australian and overseas events and issues, state events, conferences, site visits, heritage publications, funding and grant opportunities, course details and job vacancies.

- **Historic Environment**: Each year the membership also receives 3 issues of the Australia ICOMOS refereed journal Historic Environment.

- **Executive Committee**: Nominations of members to join the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee are encouraged from all states and territories: Younger members are welcome and urged to consider nominating.

- **Discounts**: Membership brings discounts at ICOMOS functions and conferences and on ICOMOS publications, as well as providing opportunities for professional networking.

Seminars and national conferences are frequently organized by Australia ICOMOS, often in association with other heritage based organizations: ICOMOS is organizing a conference in association with TICCIH on April 22-25 2010 in Broken Hill: Outback & Beyond, the future of Historic Towns, Industrial Heritage & Pastoralism. Becoming involved in organizing conferences, seminars and events or helping out on the day is not only very much appreciated, but is also rewarding and a great way to meet other members. So get in touch with your state representative, the ICOMOS Secretariat or conference organizing committee and offer to help.

**State membership and activities**

Following is a state based breakdown of membership figures:

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NSW continues to have the largest membership of Australia ICOMOS, but it is pleasing to see growth in membership in Queensland. The overseas membership has also increased, due to an increase in overseas subscribers.

**Conclusion**

We are grateful to members, many of whom have contributed a lot to Australia ICOMOS over the past year. Feedback and suggestions on ways to improve our benefits and communication with members are welcomed by e-mail to the Membership Secretary wilsonhelen@optusnet.com.au.

I would also like to thank our Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros, for her expertise, commitment and support and Helen Lardner, the former Membership Secretary, for her help and sound advice.

Delegates on a field trip to Cockatoo Island, Sydney.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEES
COORDINATOR’S REPORT.
Jane Ainsworth

I took on the job of International Scientific Committees (ISCs) coordinator with no idea of the size of the role when I cheerfully volunteered for it! The year has been a steep learning curve for the coordinator, however as the year draws to a close the coordination of the ISCs seems to be running more smoothly.

Call for New ISC Members
New members can be appointed directly by an ISC or can be nominated by a National Chapter. Australia ICOMOS prefers the process of nominating candidates to ISCs as this process assists 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. Each National Committee is able to have one voting member per ISC and this member must be endorsed by the National Committee.

At the beginning of 2009, a call was made for Australian ICOMOS members who were interested in joining an ISC to submit an Expressions of Interest to Australia ICOMOS,

Database of Members
Currently, there are approximately 70 Australia ICOMOS members who are members of ISCs. There is currently no mechanism that requires ISC to report who their members are to National Committees. Some ISCs list members on their websites while others do not. Because ISCs can recruit expert members directly without going through National Committees this may mean that there are Australian members of ISCs that we are unaware of. To overcome this, we made several calls via E-News for ISC members to submit the details of their ISC memberships to us so that we could ensure our records are up to date. Although we had a good response, we suspect that our records are still not complete. The next step is to write to the President of each ISC with a list of Australian Members we are aware of and ask the ISC to cross-check this with their records. We have prepared a database of ISC members. Though a work in progress this has already proved useful.

International Appointments of Australian Members
This year to Michele Summerton was elected to the Bureau of ICIP (Interpretation ISC) as Vice President. Michele joins several other Australians who are also bureau members of their ISCs:
- Sheri Burke – President ISC 20th Century;
- Brian Egloff – President Archaeological Heritage Management ISC;
- Graham Brooks – President Cultural Tourism ISC;
- David Nutley – Vice President ISC for Underwater Cultural Heritage;
- Graeme Wiffen – Secretary General ICLAFI (Legal ISC); and
- Cliff Ogleby – President CIPA (Heritage Documentation).

ISC Travel Grants
This year Australia ICOMOS offered competitive travel grants of $500 to Australian ICOMOS members to assist with funding their attendance at the meeting of an ISC of which they were a member. Sue Jackson-Stepowksi; Agnieshka Kiera and David Young were successful applicants.

Events
This year Australia ICOMOS held several ISC related events, including:
- A joint meeting of the Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes ISC hosted by Sandy Blair and Juliet Ramsey in Canberra in August 2009. The purpose of the session was to explore a collaborative approach, where applicable, to address common issues and specific ISC aims, balance Euro-centrism with more input from the Australia-Pacific region and explore how Australian practitioners could fit in with wider debates and work, particularly at the regional and local levels;
- An Annual Meeting of the 20th Century ISC was held in Sydney in conjunction with the Australia ICOMOS 2009 conference on UnLoved Modern.
- The programme for the 2010 Australia ICOMOS conference has allowed for an afternoon of ISC meetings. This is in planning and again is a great opportunity for discussion between Australian members of ISCs and a collaborative approach to Australia’s involvement in the ISCs.
Once again, over this year the majority of our energies have been put into Historic Environment. The Publications Committee comprises Historic Environment Editor Tim Winter, Caitlin Allen, Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Peter Romey (Publications Coordinator). The work of the committee was also assisted by other Australia ICOMOS members, notably Peter Phillips, Jane Harrington and Tracy Ireland.

Historic Environment – Publications Schedule

The new editorial team is working with Editor Tim Winter to catch up on back editions and the strategy is for this to be achieved by the end of 2009. Caitlin has been handling the book reviews for HE, and has managed to accumulate a healthy compilation of reviews by willing Australia ICOMOS members and external experts. Since the last report two volumes have been published and distributed to ICOMOS members and subscribers.

These are:

- **Thinking Rail** (Vol. 21, No. 2 - ed. Dr Andrew Piper, papers from the Railway Heritage conference, September 2005)
- **Heritage & Development**: (Vol. 21, No. 3 - ed. Dr Tim Winter, themed edition)

Three volumes are in the final stages of preparation pending publication in late 2009 or early 2010 are:

- **Extreme Heritage (2 volumes)** (Vol 22, Nos. 1 & 2 - ed. Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Cairns conference, July 2007)
- **Port Cities Conference** (Vol 22, No 3. ed. Agneishka Kiera, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Fremantle conference, November 2006)

Volumes that are in preparation for possible publication in 2010 are:

- **Intangible Heritage** (ed. Dr Tim Hubbard, selected papers from the conference held in partnership with National Trust (Vic), July 2008)
- **Historic Cities** (ed. A. Chatzoglu, B. Morris, A. Polyzoudi, Stig Sorensen, S. Taha - selected papers from the conference held at the Department of Archaeology, Cambridge University, April 2009)
- **Unloved Modern** (ed. Scott Robertson, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Sydney conference, July 2009)
- **Convict Heritage** (ed. Dr Jane Harrington & Peter Romey, themed edition)

ERA Submission

In 2008 a submission was made regarding the ranking of Historic Environment under the Australian Government’s Excellence for Research in Australia (ERA) system. This is the system under which all academic journals are ranked A* A B or C, with A* being the highest ranking. The ranking system is particularly important for academics as their papers will only be awarded points if they are published in a ranked journal. However, submissions in support of the ranking of journals such Historic Environment could, in the early stages, only be made by universities.

Historic Environment has been ranked as A. During the review process Tim Winter and senior Australia ICOMOS members made Submissions to ERA and will continue to monitor the process as it nears completion.

Historic Environment Online

In 2008 the Executive Committee agreed we should move towards publishing Historic Environment on-line. Online access increases the exposure of the journal, which increases its attractiveness for authors, and encourages a broader range of contributors. The resolution supporting the electronic publication included a requirement for a privileged period for Australia ICOMOS members, who will continue to receive hard copies of each issue of the journal in advance of its being available online. The committee also determined that electronic publication be conditional upon the resolution of outstanding copyright issues that affect Historic Environment as well as other journals. These issues, which primarily relate to the distribution of moneys collected by the Commonwealth copyright agency on behalf of authors, have been substantially resolved due to the efforts of past President Peter Phillips.

We are now in discussion with a number of online publishers such as RMIT (Informit E-library) to make Historic Environment available on-line, conditional on the resolution of procedural issues such as copyright, payment of authors and non-exclusivity.
Burra Charter Review
A long overdue project to revise the Guidelines to the Burra Charter has been under way since 2008, which will in turn lead to a review of the charter itself. The Burra Charter Development Programme report was submitted to DEWHA in July 2009 to fulfill the requirements for funding to enable the project to proceed. Following completion of this report, the Burra Charter Working Group has commenced implementation of the work program for the project.

A web-based questionnaire was circulated in September/October 2009, and this data is currently being analysed. Consultation meetings are planned to be rolled out nationwide, to ensure that the Australia ICOMOS membership has a range of opportunities for input into the review process. A generic, outcomes-based agenda has been developed for these workshops. Workshops are scheduled for late 2009 in Adelaide and Canberra. A National Workshop outlining progress on the review tasks is planned to coincide with the Broken Hill conference in April 2010.

ICOMOS E-News
The Australia ICOMOS E-News continues to be a popular and relevant initiative with members. Throughout 2009 Secretariat Officer Georgia Meros at Deakin University has managed to produce and distribute the E-Mail News on a weekly basis, and there is abundant evidence that it receives very wide distribution indeed, extending as far as ICOMOS members in a number of other countries particularly the USA.

President Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and Publications Coordinator Peter Romey undertake an informal editorial role in advising the Secretariat in regard to the appropriateness of items submitted for publication in the E-Newsletter.

The success of the E-newsletter is very much due to the hard work of Georgia, and Australia ICOMOS members will acknowledge her significant contribution.
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 2009.

During 2009, I commenced my second term as one of the five International Vice-Presidents of ICOMOS. As many Australia ICOMOS members were on hand to witness, in October 2008, the 16th ICOMOS General Assembly marked the end of an era, with the completion of the 9-year Presidency of Michael Petzet – and the start of a new one, under the leadership of the new President, Gustavo Araoz.

2009 has therefore been a very dynamic year for ICOMOS, with the new leadership taking up its responsibilities, taking stock, maintaining existing strengths and casting some new directions for ICOMOS.

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.

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 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 120+ 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. Elections for the period 2009-2012 were held last month in Valetta, Malta, and John Hurd (UK, ISCEAH) was elected to a second term as President of the Advisory Committee, and two Vice-Presidents were elected - 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. During 2009, several Australia ICOMOS members have represented their ISCs in the Scientific Council, including Sheridan Burke (President, 20th Century Heritage), Graham Brooks (President, Cultural Tourism ICTC), Cliff Ogleby (President, Heritage Documentation CIPA) and Marilyn Truscott (Vice-President, Intangible Cultural Heritage ICICH). New officers of the Scientific Council were elected last month for the period 2009-2012: Pamela Jerome (USA, ISCEAH), Steven Kelley (USA, ISCARSah), and Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece, CIVVIH). Over the last three years, Australia ICOMOS member Robyn Riddett
(Risk Preparedness ICORP) has acted as Secretary to the Scientific Council.

- 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 Jose Garcia. Regina Durighello and Gwenaëlle Bourdin head the World Heritage Unit of the Secretariat.

International Executive Committee 2008-2011

The elections for the ICOMOS International Executive Committee were held on 4 October 2008, and the new Executive Committee immediately met to take up its mandate. The newly elected President, Gustavo Araoz (USA) has strongly signalled his intention to review, reconsider and reform the organisation so that it is more inclusive, active and effective. He is devoting considerable energies to meeting these commitments, and I am sure that many of our members can see the signs of this activity.

Since the election, there have been some changes in the membership of the Executive Committee. Vice-President Olivier Poisson (France) and Treasurer-General Jadran Antolovic (Croatia) resigned, and we suffered the sad and sudden loss of our respected Executive Committee colleague Hristina Staneva (Bulgaria). 5 co-options were made in February 2009.

As a result of these changes, the current ICOMOS Executive Committee consists of the following people:

Bureau: President, Gustavo Araoz (USA); Secretary-General, Bénédicte Selfslagh (Belgium); Treasurer-General, Jadran Antolovic (Croatia); Vice-Presidents: Wilfried Lipp (Austria), Andrew Hall (South Africa), Francisco Lopez Morales (Mexico), Guo Zhan (China), Kristal Buckley (Australia).

Members: Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece), Alfredo Conti (Argentina), Mina El Mghari (Morrocco), Gideon Koren (Israel), Webber Ndoro (Zimbabwe), Kirsti Kovanen (Finland), Christophe Machat (Germany), Benjamin Mouton (France), Yashuyoshi Okada (Japan), 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. Two further co-options are being pursued to fill the remaining vacancies, and these will be finalised by the end of this year.

Meetings in 2009

The meetings I attended as ICOMOS Vice-President since the last Annual General Meeting of Australia ICOMOS were:

- ICOMOS Executive Committee & Bureau: 27 November 2008, 1 December 2008; 5-7 February 2009 (Paris); 19 June 2009 (Madrid); 4-6, 10 October 2009 (Valletta)
- ICOMOS Advisory Committee; ICOMOS Scientific Symposium; ICOMOS Scientific Council: 7-9 October 2009 (Valletta, Malta)
- Meeting of Advisory Bodies and the World Heritage Centre: 14-16 January 2009 (UNESCO, Paris); 7-9 September 2009 (ICOMOS, Paris)
- 33rd session of the World Heritage Committee: 22-30 June 2009 (Seville)
- Meetings concerning the IICC-X, Xi’an, China, and the heritage response to the Sichuan Province earthquake, Chengdu: 20-26 July 2009
- Expert meeting on World Heritage & Sustainable Tourism: 25-29 September 2009 (Mogao Caves, Dunhuang, China)
- ICOMOS working meeting on the development of guidance on impact assessment for cultural World Heritage properties: 12 September 2009 (Paris)
- Launch of the Australian World Heritage Advisory Committee: 2-3 April 2009 (Sydney)
- Representation of the President of Australia ICOMOS at the meeting of the Heritage Officials of Australia and New Zealand (to discuss the possibility of offering to hold a future ICOMOS General Assembly in Australia): 14
August 2009 (Melbourne)

- ANU Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage & the Arts Workshop on World Heritage Buffer Zones: 18 August 2009 (Canberra)

**ICOMOS Strategic Planning Process 2008-2011**

The Executive Committee has begun to work very energetically to respond to the President’s proposed Strategic Planning objectives that were widely disseminated through the ICOMOS News following the General Assembly. I have been given the responsibility of the objective concerning the long-term future of the Scientific Council and ISCs. This work has been slow to start, but I am working closely with the Scientific Council’s officers to initiate a forum for discussion about this topic. The other objectives led by members of the ICOMOS Bureau include strategic planning for the National Committees, the Secretariat and international programs, finance, membership development and communications.

In addition to these, the President recently launched a number of new working groups to look at a number of major topics for the future of ICOMOS. Some of these are mentioned elsewhere in my report, but three that merit particular attention by Australia ICOMOS members are:

- **Defining the Tolerance for Change in Heritage Places**
- **Establishment of an ICOMOS Global Heritage Monitoring Network**
- **Seismic risk preparedness and recovery tool-kit**

There are papers on these processes presented by the President to launch the discussions. He is looking for active members to join the work. Please contact the President of Australia ICOMOS or me if you are interested.

The Executive Committee recently welcomed the establishment of the **ICOMOS Academy**, initially facilitated by Australia ICOMOS member Sheridan Burke at the invitation of the President. The 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. The strong desire of these people is to work within ad hoc groups on specific issues, identifying trends for the future work of ICOMOS, and review of doctrinal matters (where required) - without too much formal structure. Further consultation with the Academy members and the Executive Committee is continuing – we should look forward to some news in the New Year.

There is also some new work to commence next year to work further with **TICCIH** on the possibility of a joint guideline between the two organisations. Given the new levels of activity in Australia for TICCIH initiated in recent years by Helen Lardner and others (including Iain Stuart who was recently elected to the TICCIH Board), it seems possible that Australia ICOMOS members will have useful contributions to make to this process.

**Policy Development and Administration**

While this may not seem to be an exciting topic, in fact, 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 newly elected Secretary-General, Bénédicte Selfslagh, and the dedicated Director of the ICOMOS International Secretariat, Gaia Jungeblodt and her staff. These improvements 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.

In brief, some of these achievements include:

- **A framework for the consistent terminology (naming) and procedures for the development and adoption of ICOMOS doctrinal texts** was presented to the Advisory Committee in October. Comments are being received until the end of November 2009, with the intention of finalising them early in the New Year.

- **Work continues on the Nourissier ICOMOS Membership Database**. 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.

- **New Rules of Procedure for the Executive Committee** have been adopted, which enable an email decision making process in between meetings. Follow-up of General Assembly & past Advisory Committee resolutions has been comprehensively analysed and reported by the Secretary-General.
A Policy Document on Partnerships was further developed by the Secretary-General to guide our decision making in this fast moving area. Partnerships will be a focus of the next meeting of the Executive Committee (March, 2010). There are many like-minded organisations that want a closer collaboration with ICOMOS, but we need to think clearly about how to make best use of the liaison and the resources that effective partnerships require.

Member-Only Email Forums can now be established by the ICOMOS International Secretariat. This will facilitate discussion of the Strategic Work Plan issues (and any other topics). Listserves for National Committee Presidents, the Scientific Council and the Executive Committee, as well as an on-line calendar have been set up to improve the efficiency of communication.

A new budget format and financial reporting have been implemented by the Treasurer-General and the Secretariat. A regular process to actively follow up the non-payment of membership fees by National Committees has been activated, including the possibility of removing the recognition by ICOMOS where long-term arrears continue without making arrangements with the Secretariat.

A working group of Executive Committee members has been established to look at the General Assembly resolutions regarding the use of Spanish language in the work of ICOMOS.

Work is also well underway to lift the 'visual identity' of ICOMOS. New templates for powerpoints, letters and business cards have been implemented – and there is much more to come soon.

Work will commence to examine the issue of needed changes to the ICOMOS Statutes in the coming year.

The Advisory Committee recently agreed on the Dubrovnik-Valletta Principles for National Committees as a means of outlining the expectations that ICOMOS has of National Committees. In addition, model statutes for National Committees were revised in collaboration with ICLAFI as a tool to assist new groups establishing (or re-establishing) National Committees. These are regularly in use by the ICOMOS International Secretariat. At some time in the future, it might be worthwhile for Australia ICOMOS to review its own Statutes in light of this document.

Annual Reports for 2007 and 2008 are now available from the ICOMOS website, and the 2009 Annual Report is planned for completion by June 2010 (www.international.icomos.org).

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 interdisciplinary projects and topics. Great progress was made this year on the establishment of the new arrangements:

- All ISCs have now submitted revised Statutes, and many have now completed the necessary changes to comply with the Eger-Xi’an Statutes.
- New arrangements have been agreed for re-forming the ISC on Cultural Objects in Monuments, and for expediting the election of new office bearers for the ISC on Risk Preparedness. The ISC on Wall Paintings continues to be in a state of re-establishment and is seeking new members from all regions.
- A method of ensuring certain minimum levels of activity, membership and reporting has been adopted for use by the Scientific Council – the Malta Principles.
- An annual Scientific Symposium has been held each year with the Advisory Committee program since 2007. This year’s theme was Heritage & Technological Change, and the theme for 2010 will be 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.
- A Heritage Alerts system has been established by the ISC for 20th Century Heritage to circulate news about important 20th century heritage sites that are threatened. This is seen as a good model for ICOMOS generally.
• The ICOMOS International Secretariat now hosts the ISCs listserve.

The Scientific Council has expressed its appreciation for Australia ICOMOS member Graeme Wiffen (Secretary of ICLAFI), who conducted the review of all ISC Statutes to check for their compliance with the Eger-Xi’an Principles. Susan Jackson-Stepowski and Robyn Riddett also provided assistance to the International Scientific Symposium this year.

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.

In this context, although there was no regional meeting held during 2009, it was gratifying to note that a number of ISCs held their annual meetings in 2009 in the Asia-Pacific region – Japan hosted important meetings this year for the ISCs on Cultural Landscapes, Cultural Routes and Heritage Documentation; China has hosted several important meetings (including the World Heritage & Sustainable Tourism event discussed below); and the Australia ICOMOS Conference Unloved Modern, co-hosted with the ISC for 20th Century Heritage was also a star event on our regional calendar.

**ICOMOS and World Heritage**

The World Heritage program has been my most time consuming role for ICOMOS in the past year. I know many members are interested in World Heritage, and welcome your questions and assistance.

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 has been established by the Executive Committee to coordinate and support the World Heritage work, and consists of officers, staff and advisers. The Working Group gave an annual report to the ICOMOS Advisory Committee in Malta last month, and Australia ICOMOS members interested to see that report can obtain it from me, or from Australia ICOMOS President, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy.

The ICOMOS World Heritage Panel met in December 2008 to make recommendations for 29 cultural sites nominated to the World Heritage List (including 6 extensions, numerous serial nominations, 5 cultural landscapes and 3 mixed properties). Regionally these break down as 17 from Europe, 6 from Asia-Pacific, 2 from Africa, 2 from Latin America, 0 from the Arab States and 2 were trans-continental serial nominations. In March 2009, the World Heritage Working Group met to review the supplementary information requested from States Parties and completed evaluations for 4 previously referred back nominations for the 2009 cycle.

In addition to the usual calendar of work in the World Heritage program, ICOMOS contributed to the process initiated by the Australian delegation to the World Heritage Committee to explore the **Future of the Convention**. The ICOMOS submission to that process has been widely circulated, as was the Australian Government submission. This work is ongoing. The Australian delegation has worked extremely hard to initiate this process, and to keep the focus on the big issues that threaten the credibility of the Convention. During 2009, Greg Terrill spoke at a meeting of Canberra Australia ICOMOS members to share the discussion more widely.

ICOMOS is working with IUCN, ICCROM and the World Heritage Centre on a series of **World Heritage resource manuals**. The titles being prepared at the moment include – Nominations (led by ICOMOS, available in early 2010); Management (led by ICCROM, available in 2010); and Disaster Preparedness (led by ICCROM, available by the end of 2009). The Nominations Manual integrates text from IUCN and ICOMOS and has been put together by our own Duncan Marshall. There is also a new publication by ICOMOS that might be of interest to everyone – **What is OUV?** by Jukka Jokilehto, available from the ICOMOS website.

ICOMOS is commencing some important and urgently needed new work on the issue of World Heritage cultural heritage impact assessment methods and tools. The work was launched in September, and a draft guidance document is being drafted and will be circulated to gain wider inputs in the new year.

The need for better guidance in relation to
serial nominations and properties is an increasingly urgent matter. An expert meeting on transnational serial nominations will be held early next year to work on this issue, and ICOMOS will be developing a position paper for it, with the benefit of some background work done by Executive Committee member Angela Rojas. In the meantime, the report of the meeting held at the end of 2008 in Vilnius, Lithuania on the topic of serial natural properties is available from the IUCN website.

The ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group has continued to make improvements to the ICOMOS internal procedures and to improve the consistency of our recommendations. We have also initiated a high-level external review of our procedures by Jade Tabet (former member of the World Heritage Committee), in order to inform us about how to make further progress.

There is a great demand for information about the World Heritage work for ICOMOS members. In Malta, I was able to participate in an evening workshop as part of the Advisory Committee program, and Australia ICOMOS has an excellent record of informing its own members.

Although there are limited opportunities each year to directly participate, during 2009 a small number of Australia ICOMOS members carried out expert missions (nominations and state of conservation reporting) and desk reviews. Joan Domicelj joined the team of World Heritage Advisers working on the 2010 nominations; and Bill Logan and Susan Balderstone worked as World Heritage Advisers on the State of Conservation Reports.

33rd session of the World Heritage Committee
In June 2009, the World Heritage Committee met in Seville, Spain. Australia ICOMOS was represented within the Australian delegation by President Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy; and other Australia ICOMOS members also joined the delegation in their personal or organisational capacities – including Jane Harrington, Helen Lardner and Bill Logan. It was an interesting move for Australia to allow a number of professional colleagues to join their delegation to Seville, and their commitment to openness with stakeholders and their willingness to work with other delegations in sometimes difficult stands to defend the credibility the Convention should be supported.

The ICOMOS delegation was led by the President, Gustavo Araoz, and also included the Secretary-General, Bénédicte Selfslagh, myself and Guo Zhan, and Víctor Salinas, who joined us as the representative of the President of ICOMOS Spain. The permanent staff of the World Heritage Unit in the ICOMOS Secretariat – Regina Durighello and Gwenaelle 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 three of our World Heritage Advisers – Susan Denyer, Michel Cotte and Carolina Castellanos.

The big picture outcomes of the meeting are readily available in the public domain via the website of the World Heritage Centre, and also through the report circulated widely here at home by the Australian delegation.

In brief, they include:

- 13 new properties were inscribed in the World Heritage List, including 11 cultural properties – 4 from Europe, 2 from Africa, 4 from Asia, and 1 from Latin America.
- 3 countries had their first inscriptions in the World Heritage List (all cultural sites) – Burkina Faso, Cape Verde and Kyrgyzstan.
- 3 extensions to World Heritage properties were approved (2 cultural properties).
- 1 property was deleted from the World Heritage List – Dresden Elbe Valley (Germany).
- 3 sites were added to the List of World Heritage in Danger (1 cultural site – Mtskheta in Georgia), and one cultural site was removed from the Danger List (the Walled City of Baku in Azerbaijan).
- 177 State of Conservation Reports were considered by the Committee – including the 30 properties on the List of World Heritage in Danger and 147 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.

World Heritage & Sustainable Tourism
The World Heritage Tourism Program is supported by the World Heritage Centre, the Advisory Bodies, the Nordic Foundation and the UN Foundation. As part of this program, the World Heritage Sustainable Tourism Initiative has developed some Principles for Sustainable Tourism & World Heritage, substantially led by Graham Brooks, President of the ICOMOS ISC for Cultural Tourism and Robyn Bushell, the Australian representative of IUCN’s Tourism Task Force.

These Principles and a range of excellent case studies were discussed at an expert meeting
on World Heritage & Sustainable Tourism held at the Mogao Caves near Dunhuang in the Gansu Province in north-west China. This meeting was co-sponsored by Australia and China in September 2009. A report is being prepared for the next session of the World Heritage Committee about the outcomes of the meeting, along with some proposed policy guidance on this subject, and some proposed minor changes to the Operational Guidelines to enable tourism issues to be more consistently addressed and considered.

Australia’s World Heritage

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

The nomination of the Australian convict sites is now being assessed by ICOMOS, and the 2-person evaluation mission has recently visited Australia. The recommendation from ICOMOS will be available to the Australian Government and other States Parties in about May next year, and the decision will be taken by the World Heritage Committee in July/August 2010. Note that the ICOMOS policy for avoiding conflicts of interest prevents me from having a role in the evaluation from the ‘international’ side.

The Australian World Heritage Advisory Committee is a new initiative to improve the coordination and communication with and between the managers of Australia’s World Heritage properties. Its chair is Joan Domicelj, and the Committee was formally launched by the Minister at a working meeting held at the Sydney Opera House on 3 April 2009, with a further meeting held at Uluru in September 2009. The President of Australia ICOMOS agreed for me to attend the launch on her behalf along with Jane Harrington. It is a wonder that this kind of mechanism did not exist before, and it seems to be a move that Australia ICOMOS should support.

Other Cultural Conventions of UNESCO

Although it is a major element of the work of ICOMOS each year, it is important to recognise that the 1972 World Heritage Convention is only one of a growing suite of UNESCO’s instruments for the protection of cultural heritage. ICOMOS has recently called for members to join working groups to complement the World Heritage Working Group – one for each of the other cultural Conventions (Hague Convention, Underwater Cultural Heritage, Intangible Cultural Heritage, Cultural Diversity).

Convention for Intangible Cultural Heritage

– ICOMOS has been appointed to be one of a large number of bodies that will assist the implementation of this Convention, and a simple organisational procedure has been established by the ICOMOS International Secretariat to respond to requests. So far, the activity has been minimal. The recent meeting of the Conference of States Parties to the Convention in Abu Dhabi was attended by ICOMOS Vice-President and President of the ISC for Intangible Cultural Heritage, Andrew Hall (South Africa). Australia has not ratified this Convention.

Convention for Underwater Cultural Heritage

– This Convention has now come into effect, after a very long wait. The first conference of parties was held in Paris in late March. The ICOMOS ISC for Underwater Cultural Heritage has played a lead role in the development and promotion of this Convention. Australia has not ratified this Convention, although there are active discussions between the Commonwealth and the States to advance this possibility.

ICOMOS International Conservation Centre – Xi’an (China)

During 2009, ICOMOS confirmed its representatives on the IICC-X Steering Committee for the next three years: Gustavo Araoz (President of ICOMOS, ex officio), Sheridan Burke (Australia) and Hae Un Rii (Republic of Korea).

An ICOMOS delegation visited Xi’an in July 2009, made up of some members of the ICOMOS Executive Committee, the ICOMOS representatives to the IICC-X Steering Committee, and a number of colleagues from the region: Gustavo Araoz, Bénédicte Selfsigh, Guo Zhan, Kristal Buckley, Sheridan Burke, Hae Un Rii, Yasuyoshi Okada, Pali Wijeratne, John Hurd, Dosso Sindou, Giora Solar.
The group met with ICOMOS China, the IICC-X staff and management, the Xi’an Municipality and SACH (the Chinese State Administration for Cultural Heritage). Based on these discussions, the role of ICOMOS China in the operation of the Centre will be strengthened, and the focus of the Centre’s international and regional work on the heritage of the silk roads will be acknowledged through the revised program orientation.

While it has languished for a long time, Australia ICOMOS has long maintained an intention to work closely with IICC-X, to develop project ideas and possibly also submit a grant application to support the strengthening of the positive bonds we share with China. While we have found it hard to devote enough energy to this initiative, I suggest that a renewed consideration of this might be warranted over the coming year.

While in Xi’an, the ICOMOS delegation again visited the site of the Da Ming Palace of the Tang Dynasty, which is the subject of a major project to establish an Archaeological Park. The President, building on a paper by Michael Petzet in 2007, has written a set of recommendations to guide this fast and large project so that the sensitive and fragile heritage of the site is well conserved.

A memorable element of our time in China was the opportunity to travel by road to the Sichuan Province to witness the impacts of the severe Wenchuan earthquake which occurred in May 2008. We visited the World Heritage site of the Dujiangyan Irrigation System and looked at the repair works underway there. Even more memorable was the visit to the town of Beichuan, which was utterly destroyed on 12 May 2008. This is a town where almost all the present day members of the Qian ethnic group lived, and the devastating toll has been unimaginably so for them. The issues of re-establishing community life and memorialisation are very prominent for the former town.

Based on this experience, we met with ICOMOS China in a small symposium in Chengdu (Sichuan Province) about the issues for heritage in responding to seismic disasters. The response of the national and provincial authorities to this disaster is particularly impressive, and ICOMOS has invited China to document this case for the benefit of other ICOMOS National Committees, as part of a larger program. I’ve given you a few photographs at the end of my report for your information.

Other News
Our staff in Paris continues to work with the Secretary-General and with ICOMOS France to progress the development of the new home for the International Secretariat, located in Charenton in metropolitan Paris. Our current accommodation is well located in central Paris, near UNESCO. However, the space available is increasingly insufficient for our needs. Planning is well advanced for ICOMOS to occupy part of a site being re-developed for the French Médiathèque, along with ICOM (the International Council on Museums), ICOM France, and ICOMOS France – all together forming an International Heritage House. Not only will this provide greatly enhanced spaces for our current and future staff, reading rooms and archive and library spaces, it will have the benefits of co-location with like-minded organisations for culture, heritage and history. We expect to move to the new premises in 2011 or early 2012. A working group is being established to consider the possibilities offered by the new Headquarters.

Work has begun on a publications policy for ICOMOS in order to raise the level of activity in this area, and to enable the wider dissemination of the work of ICOMOS members. This will assist the next phase of the Heritage@Risk series, the Open Access initiative of the Documentation Centre, and possibly also a new ICOMOS e-journal. Meanwhile, ICLAFI has published the first edition of its e-journal (go to http://www.icomos-iclafi.org/). All ICOMOS publications are available from the ICOMOS website (www.international.icomos.org/). The ICOMOS Documentation Centre also publishes many useful reports on the web, including Bibliographies on specific subjects, and there is also a Documentation Centre blog that provides access to new reports, information and activities: www.icomosdocumentationcentre.blogspot.com.

Further work is planned in the coming year on the World Heritage Centre’s Historic Urban Landscapes initiative. The Executive Board of UNESCO decided in April 2009 to develop a new standard-setting instrument in the form of a UNESCO Recommendation on the Conservation of Historic Urban Landscapes. The matter will be considered by the UNESCO General Conference in late October, and a meeting will be held in December 2009 in Rio de Janeiro to progress the decision taken by the World Heritage Committee to consider revisions to the Operational Guidelines to accommodate this work. Many ICOMOS members throughout the world have
contributed to discussions about this topic, including the ISC for Historic Towns and Villages (CIVVIH); but it is now time to formulate more specific guidance and input. It is yet to be fully appreciated where this will take us, and how the work done so far will be incorporated into the World Heritage system.

The **International Day for Monuments and Sites – 18 April** is celebrated each year according to a theme determined by the ICOMOS Executive Committee. For 2009, the theme was *Heritage & Science*, linking in part with UNESCO’s decision that 2009 would be the International Year of Astronomy. There was a good range of activities held in Australia this year, which contributed to the overall success of the day worldwide. See [www.international.icomos.org/18thapril/2009/index.html](http://www.international.icomos.org/18thapril/2009/index.html). The theme for 2010 will be *Heritage & Agriculture*, and the theme for 2011 will be the *Heritage & Water*. ICOMOS is producing an international thematic study on the Heritage of Astronomy in partnership with the International Union of Astronomy.

**Australia ICOMOS to host an International Meeting?**

We are often asked when Australia will invite ICOMOS to hold one of its statutory meetings in our country. Because sizeable amounts of money and support from all levels of government are needed to contemplate such possibilities, these aspirations might sometimes seem unrealistic. However, 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 serious bid for the General Assembly 2014 (which is likely to be hotly contested), and I hope that all members will support and assist that activity. Let’s see what we can do.

**International Activities of Australia ICOMOS members**

As always, I have been supported and assisted by many Australian members who have contributed to the international work of ICOMOS in many ways.

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, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (and also your former President, Peter Phillips) 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 2009.

Most of these contributions were wholly or substantially self-funded. 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, this is an amazing, substantial and valuable contribution.

**In Closing**

This is a quick overview of the very busy international activity of ICOMOS, by no means everything! 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.

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.

Thanks to the many members of Australian ICOMOS for supporting me in my role as Vice-President. I have tried to return some value for this treasured support by attending each meeting of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee in an *ex officio* capacity, and have provided written reports to each meeting about the international programs and emerging issues of interest to Australia.

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.
I am grateful for the financial support for my travel provided to Australia ICOMOS by the Australian Minister for the Environment, Heritage & the Arts, the Hon. Peter Garrett, MP, and the robust and collaborative relationship I enjoy with the Heritage Division of the Department of the Environment, Water Heritage and the Arts in Canberra, especially First Assistant Secretary James Shevlin, Assistant Secretary and Australia’s World Heritage Commissioner, Greg Terrill, and Kate Feros, who steers the enormous workload of Australia’s World Heritage work very ably. ICOMOS colleague Anita Smith has also been a valuable and hard working contributor in her role as a cultural heritage expert on the Australian delegation to the World Heritage Committee, in addition to her continuing work in the Pacific.

During the year, I also received some financial support for my travel costs from the following organisations: ICOMOS, Australia ICOMOS, ICOMOS China, the Xi’an Municipality (China), Sichuan Province (China), and the Heritage Division of the Australian Government Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage & the Arts.

ICOMOS Executive Committee and the President of ICOMOS Malta, Ray Bondin. Valletta, Malta (October 2009). Photo: Heritage Malta.
Annual State Reports.

STATE REPORT FOR NEW SOUTH WALES.
Peter Phillips

Legislative Changes
Following the inquiry into the NSW Heritage Act undertaken by then Minister Frank Sartor in 2007, changes to the Act were introduced into State parliament in May by the current Minister Kristina Keneally. The Minister had given a preview of the proposed changes in her speech to a National Trust corporate breakfast in April, which included speeches by heritage spokespeople from the Opposition Liberal party and the Greens. Despite submissions by Australia ICOMOS and a number of other submissions by ICOMOS members (as individuals and as members of other professional organisations, notably the Royal Australian Historical Society) the changes to the Heritage Act passed the Upper House by a single vote late one evening. It now remains to be seen how the amended Act will work in practice.

Disposal of State assets
Housing NSW has been selling long-term leases of State-significant properties in Millers Point, with a view to allocating the proceeds to public housing elsewhere. A number of State assets owned by other Departments have been identified for disposal either by sale or long lease, including a number of heritage items. The changes to the Heritage Act mean that some of these items may be removed from s170 registers, which are no longer required to be comprehensive. It will be important for these items to be listed on other registers so that they are not disposed of without adequate heritage protection.

ICOMOS National Conference
New South Wales was the venue for this year’s Australia ICOMOS National Conference, held in association with Docomomo, and the Australian Institute of Architects and UIA. Those who attended the (Un)loved Modern conference will know that it was a great success. Particularly commendable was the wide promotion that conference committee members were able to obtain beforehand, with themed articles in publications by the Historic Houses Trust, the National Trust and the Australian Institute of Architects.

Awards
Australia ICOMOS members were among the award winners at the National Trust (NSW) Energy Australia Awards in Heritage Week. They included Chris Johnson and David Young, and Meredith Walker who received the Lifetime Achievement Award. In Meredith’s absence, her acceptance speech was read by member Kylie Winkworth, to the accompaniment of a flourish of aprons orchestrated by Sheridan Burke. Several individual and corporate ICOMOS members also received Highly Commended certificates.

ICOMOS NSW Branch Activities
NSW hosted the first Executive Committee meeting of 2009, held at the National Trust Centre at Observatory Hill, Sydney. A dinner on the Saturday night was attended by several local members.

A visit to Sydney Observatory was organised in May, as part of the International Day for Monuments and Sites series of events celebrating Heritage and Science, as well as the UN International Year of Astronomy. Fifteen or so NSW members and partners met for dinner at the Australian Hotel in The Rocks, and then proceeded to Observatory Hill for a special guided tour led by Observatory Manager, Toner Stevenson and astronomer Paul Hancock.

NSW members at the Sydney Observatory visit in May (photo Kerime Danis)
STATE REPORT FOR QUEENSLAND.

Catherine Brouwer

Queensland’s and Brisbane’s 150th Anniversary Celebrations

Queensland Day on June 6 marked the exact day, 150 years ago, when Queen Victoria signed the Letters of Patent which led to the naming of Queensland. 10 December, Proclamation Day, is the official naming day of Queensland.

Throughout the year there has been a wide range of community events focused on the state’s history and cultural heritage. These have included:- a film festival, art projects, commemorative stamps, open days at local historical museums, exhibitions at regional museums, the Queensland music festival, conferences, ‘Capturing Queensland’ – the Q150 photo competition, dance festivals, exhibitions and displays at the Queensland State Archives, the Queensland Museum and the State Library of Queensland, and many more.

Travelling attractions have included the Q150 Steam Train and the Q150 Shed. The train has been a vital connection throughout Queensland history between the city and country. It has travelled on six community linking journeys including from Brisbane to Cairns, to Mt Isa, and to Wallangarra. The Shed, based on the iconic Australian woolshed, has toured many towns offering a mix of music, performing arts and storytelling to celebrate the state’s major milestone.

International Day for Monuments and Sites Day April 18

South east Queensland ICOMOS members joined with many other glass art enthusiasts to visit the Sunshine Coast, Eumundi, studio of ICOMOS members Gerry Cummins and Jill Stehn, stained glass conservators, fabricators, and artists. We were stimulated and informed by Gerry’s comprehensive talk on the history, types, and techniques of painted and formed glass artistry. We viewed many fine examples of their projects, including the Harry Clarke windows from St Stephen’s Cathedral which Gerry and Jill were painstakingly restoring. ICOMOS member Mark O’Neill led a heritage tour of the suburb of Milton for his colleagues at Maunsell/AECOM on 17 April 2009.

Queensland Stories - People – Places – Past - Present

The Queensland Museum and the Environmental Protection Agency continued their joint, annual Queensland Connections series of free lunchtime talks on Queensland’s cultural heritage. The ten talks included:- “Defending the North” on WW2 defence preparations in north Queensland by Howard Pearce, and “Tracks and Trails” by Margaret Cook historian on how Queensland opened up to settlement, and how the tracks made way for thoroughfares. EPA Cultural Heritage Branch officers spoke on the beginnings of the macadamia industry, and summer getaways on the North Coast from the late 1800s.

Meeting of the Executive Committee in Brisbane

Brisbane hosted the August meeting of the Executive Committee. For the meeting venue, we were generously given The National Trust of Queensland board room in the heritage listed, former Immigration and DPI Building (1866) in the George Street heritage precinct. After the Saturday agenda, on dusk, Ipswich architect Jacqui Pearce MICOMOS, took the committee to nearby Parliament House (1868) and the Queensland Club (1884) for a street side talk on their history and of her work there. The Saturday evening drinks gathering, with local members / heritage colleagues, and the dinner, were at a restaurant in The Mansions (1889) also in George Street.

Heritage in Queensland Forum - November

The Forum was held at the former Bishopsbourne within the St Francis Theological College Grounds. This grand sandstone building and the College are on the state heritage register. ICOMOS members and other heritage practitioners, including officers in local and state government heritage units, spoke on the state of heritage practice in 2009, initiatives, and directions for 2010, followed by a forum discussion. A talk by ICOMOS member Robert Riddel on the heritage listed Robin Dod’s chapel in the grounds was followed by a social evening.
Australia ICOMOS Canberra Talk Series
Since November 2008 the Canberra membership, led by Duncan Marshall, has organised a series of talks on a range of heritage topics – some serious, some fun and all interesting. There have been 7 talks and about 175 people have attended including both members and the interested public. The topics have included:

- The Problem of Human Remains on the ANZAC Battlefields, Gallipoli - Dr Peter Dowling;
- Memorials and Memories: Remembering Oklahoma City, Port Arthur and Bali - Rosemary Hollow;
- The Future of World Heritage – Reflecting on the UNESCO Convention - Dr Greg Terrill;
- The Return of the Rocks – The Sorry Rock Phenomenon at Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park - Dr Jasmine Foxlee;
- Kashgar, the Silk Road and the Tibetan Plateau in Nepal – Exotic Heritage versus Modern Standards and Politics - Dr Michael Pearson; and
- A panel discussion on Considering a Career in Cultural Heritage? Launch of ICOMOS mentoring program.

Australia ICOMOS warmly acknowledges the support of the National Archives of Australia for the use of their facilities.

Visit of ICOMOS (International) President Gustavo Aroaz and other VIPs to Canberra and Donald Horne Institute Heritage Symposia, July 13 2009
Following the (Un)loved Modern Conference in Sydney, the Donald Horne Institute (DHI) for Cultural History, University of Canberra, invited Gustavo Aroaz, President, ICOMOS (International), Maristella Casciato, the Chair of DOCOMOMO, Canadian architectural historian Jacqueline Hucker, Dinu Bumbaru, President of ICOMOS Canada, Sheridan Burke, Chair ICOMOS ISC 20th C Heritage and Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, President Australia ICOMOS to visit Canberra for a range of meetings and activities. Sheridan Burke and Bob Moore generously drove the group from Sydney to Canberra stopping at cultural sites and for kangaroo viewing.

GML’s Canberra office hosted a warm ‘welcome to Canberra’ reception on Sunday evening July 12 for all ACT ICOMOS members to meet the international guests.

On July 13 the DHI hosted two extremely well attended symposia—the first, entitled ‘The Heritage of 20th Century Planned Cities: Canberra in Global Context’, was held at Old Parliament House and featured presentations by Gustavo Aroaz and Maristella Casciato discussing a number of international cases of the heritage assessment of planned cities, including Brasilia, Chandigarh, Savannah and Washington DC. Three local speakers, Emeritus Professor Ken Taylor, Dr Michael Pearson (Chair ACT Heritage Council) and Mr Brett Odgers (Walter Burley Griffin Society) provided commentary on the heritage values of Canberra. The session was chaired by Sheridan Burke, Chair of the ICOMOS Scientific Committee on 20th C Heritage.

In the evening, a second symposium, ‘Commemorating the First World War—Australia and Canada—A Shared Heritage’, was held at the Australian War Memorial, featuring Jacqueline Hucker and Dinu Bumbaru, who have both been involved with the restoration of the Vimy Ridge Memorial in northern France. The symposium was attended by Deputy Vice Chancellor University of Canberra, Carole Kayrooz, who also joined the international and ICOMOS guests, University of Canberra Cultural Heritage and Heritage Conservation staff and representatives of Canberra’s heritage bodies and institutions for drinks and dinner afterwards. The day’s events were also supported by the ACT Government Centenary of Canberra Task Force, the Australian War Memorial and Old Parliament House.

On July 14 Gustavo Aroaz and Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy stayed on in Canberra for fruitful meetings with DEWHA staff, and a small dinner hosted by Cathy Skippington, Acting First Assistant Secretary, Heritage Division, DEWHA.

Australia’s Heritage and the EPBC Act-Workshop 20 July 2009
On 20 July 2009 Australia ICOMOS, with the Australian Council of National Trusts and the Donald Horne Institute for Cultural Heritage, University of Canberra, held an important
workshop focused on the current review of the Commonwealth EPBC Act. The workshop focused on the review of the heritage provisions of the Act which relate to the identification, assessment, management and listing of Commonwealth and National heritage. The workshop was opened by Australia ICOMOS President Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, and chaired by the convenor, Duncan Marshall. In the morning presentations were given by:

Mark Flanigan, Assistant Secretary, Strategic Approvals and Legislation, DEWHA; Colin Griffiths, Australian Council of National Trusts; Dr Jane Lennon, former Australian Heritage Councillor; Richard Mackay AM, GML; Dr Michael Pearson, ACT Heritage Council; and Sharon Sullivan, Australian Heritage Council.

The Expert Committee Chair, Dr Allan Hawke, as well as Expert Committee member Dr Tim Bonyhady, participated in the workshop as well as members of the heritage community from many parts of Australia. A report on the workshop was prepared and disseminated to participants, which formed the basis of a submission to the next stage of the review.

ACT ICOMOS Trial Mentoring Program for Students and Early Career Professionals
On 7 October 2009 over 40 cultural heritage students and Australia ICOMOS members attended a heritage careers chat undertaken as part of the regular Canberra talk series (mentioned in Section 1 above). The event also saw the launch of the Australia ICOMOS Mentoring Program. The event 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. This event was a cooperative venture with the Donald Horne Institute for Cultural Heritage at the University of Canberra, the Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts at the Australian National University, and the Canberra Institute of Technology. The careers chat was conducted as a panel session with current students, early career professionals and potential employers exploring the expectations, pathways and pitfalls associated with careers in the heritage and museum sectors. The formal presentations were followed by a short discussion session. Some of the important issues/qualities/skills discussed as necessary for a career in cultural heritage included:

- a passion for cultural heritage;
- a flexible approach, such as being willing to start in a job which may not be the ideal cultural heritage position but at least enables entry to the sector. Similarly, recognise the value of entry-level work;
- qualifications are important, especially those with direct relevance to a job – but they are not the whole story, eg. hands-on or real-world experience are highly valuable additions;
- value a broad background or range of experiences, this can present opportunities and is a component of flexibility;
- develop good communication skills – being able to adapt writing and presentation skills to suit the situation/audience – eg. academic writing is not the same as writing for a client or Minister;
- develop a good and practical understanding of heritage management and assessment;
- there is no “quick” career path in cultural heritage, people need to build up their skills and experience;
- develop networks as these are really useful in finding work as well as maintaining skills – this can include lecturers and other students – also be visible/active in professional networks;
• don’t burn bridges – in a long career a broad network of contacts is extremely important and burning bridges only narrows future possibilities;
• skilled practitioners in Indigenous heritage/archaeology are in short supply;
• other useful skills, at least for some types of work, include an ability to work in teams, to work in remote areas, to deal sensitively and effectively with a wide range of people, and skills with technology relevant to the work;
• in the case of museums, an interest in public history is very helpful, cultivate a public profile (“get on the radio”), get interested in objects/material culture, and look for opportunities to volunteer/undertake project work/get an internship;
• museums are looking for conservation staff and for experienced curatorial staff;
• maintain an interest in learning even after study and while in work – perhaps post-graduate study;
• be self-motivated, organised and able to manage time; and
• travel can be a valuable learning opportunity.

Following the heritage careers chat, Australia ICOMOS introduced the mentoring scheme which is to be trialled in the ACT before its introduction nationally.

Mentoring Trial
Australia ICOMOS aims to contribute positively to the ongoing development of the heritage sector in Australia and, in particular, to ensure that early career professionals have access to the knowledge and experience of senior heritage professionals. In some sectors of the heritage professions, there is currently a dearth of opportunities for senior experts to pass on their skills, experience and enthusiasm for heritage to a new generation. As a key professional organisation for heritage practitioners Australia ICOMOS is also concerned to maintain its relevance to emerging generations of cultural heritage professionals whose concerns, interests and challenges no doubt differ in some ways from those of previous generations. In response to these issues Australia ICOMOS (AI) proposes a trial mentoring program to be run first in the ACT. The program is then to be evaluated after 6 months, prior to further roll-out.

It is 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 ‘AI Mentoring Team’) who will assist in teaming up students and early career professionals with mentors; and set up in a very simple, informal format, which is described further below.

Around 23 students, early career professionals and mentors have expressed interest in the scheme and arrangements are currently being made to match up mentors and mentees. The program will be evaluated in May 2010.

Donald Horne Institute Heritage Symposia, July 13 2009, at the Australian War Memorial.
Front Row: Tracy Ireland, Mariestella Casciato, Jacqueline Hucker, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Back Row: John Greenwood, Jeff Brownrigg, David Headon, Dinu Bumbaru, Michael Pearson, Sheridan Burke.

Launch of the ICOMOS Mentoring Program 7 October 2009
STATE REPORT FOR NORTHERN TERRITORY.
David Bridgman

During the year the Northern Territory has reported on a number of issues, including the following highlights.

**Built environment**
The historically important Old Hospital Site at Myilly Point is earmarked for redevelopment. The Old Hospital, characterised by a cruciform plan layout of single-storey buildings around a central landscaped courtyard, was a wonderful example of late 1930s tropical architecture by the Commonwealth Department of Works. The hospital buildings, and nearby Nurses Quarters dating from the 1950s, were demolished some time ago. The area will become parkland and medium-density residential.

Conservation work is being undertaken to the historically important Browns Mart building in Darwin. This stone building was constructed in 1885 as a bonded warehouse by Vaiben Louis Solomon. Part of the design has been attributed to John George Knight. A Conservation Management Plan has recently been prepared for the building, now used as a community theatre.

The Old Commonwealth Bank Building in Darwin CBD remains unoccupied and is in poor condition. Moves are afoot to redevelop the site with the Bank building providing an upmarket entrance statement to a mixed-use residential/commercial precinct on the site.

The historically significant Stella Maris Centre is being reconstructed with substantial work completed to the building. Dating from the 1930s it is one of only two Commonwealth Government houses of its type remaining in the Northern Territory.

**ICOMOS NT Branch Activities**
The NT Branch held no dedicated activities this year. The small membership numbers precludes organising specific events. However, ICOMOS members were active in several events organised throughout the year by the National Trust of Australia (NT Branch); and by Charles Darwin University including the well attended History Symposium at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory.

Browns Mart, (1885) Smith Street, Darwin. Facade attributed to JG Knight. (David Bridgman)
Two ICOMOS events held in 2009 for SA ICOMOS members
A very interesting Australia ICOMOS event, supported by the Department for Environment and Heritage, was held in Adelaide on 20 April 2009 to celebrate World Heritage Day. The focus of the evening’s discussions was the current conservation of the Museum of Economic Botany at the Adelaide Botanic Gardens. Our 3 guest speakers were Stephen Forbes, Director of the Adelaide Botanic Gardens, Peter Emmett, consultant curator from Sydney, who has been engaged on the project and Tony Kanellos, curator of the Museum of Economic Botany. This project was opened in May 2009 and was in the final interesting and intriguing stages of conservation and museum display at the time of the presentation.

The original finishes and display cabinets have been conserved together with the introduction of contemporary display units by Adelaide furniture designer Khai Liew. This project is seen as an exemplary conservation project in this important Adelaide heritage building. Thanks also to Jason Schulz who, in the second half of the evening, presented the conservation of Struan House near Naracoorte describing the original interior decorations uncovered as part of the conservation and maintenance works to this building. The event was also fund raising event for the Streetwise Asia Fund for Heritage Conservation and almost $400 was raised in the evening. The next event will be on November 13th when the AI executive committee will be visiting Adelaide. An event focussing on World Heritage is to be held.

South Australian Heritage Fund Grants
Applications for the 2009/10 round of South Australian Heritage Fund Grants closed end June 2009 and the outcomes are yet to be announced. Grants are offered on a dollar for dollar basis generally up to a limit of $10,000 with a limited number of grants of $25,000 that meet a number of grant criteria.

A feature of the DEH State Heritage Areas website is the addition of interactive maps that allow users to point and click their way through each of South Australia’s 17 State Heritage Areas. This can be viewed on the ‘Visiting’ page of the State Heritage Areas website: http://www.environment.sa.gov.au/heritage/shas/visiting.html

In local council areas, heritage initiatives include local heritage awards and local heritage incentive funds for a number of council areas. These have proved successful in promoting heritage protection. A number of Plan Amendment Reports have also been introduced updating heritage protection in local government areas. Many local government areas now have local heritage advisors to assist with heritage management in these council areas.

Nomination by South Australia for South Australia’s Cornish mining heritage sites – Burra & Moonta Mines - Consideration as an entry in the National Heritage List as part of a Trans-National World Heritage Listing.
In 2006 the Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape was inscribed on the World Heritage List. Following an approach from the proponents of the World Heritage Listing of the Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape, the South Australian Heritage Council has nominated the Burra State Heritage Area and Moonta Mines State Heritage Area, as part of the Australian Cornish Mining Heritage Site (ACMHS), for consideration for the National Heritage List and the World Heritage Tentative List.

On 29 June 2009, the Federal Minister for the Environment, Heritage and the Arts, Hon Peter Garrett MP, announced that the ACMHS has been included in the Finalised Priority Assessment List for the National Heritage List for 2009-10. In effect this means that the Australian Government’s Department for the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts (DEWHA) will now prepare an Assessment Report for the ACMHS for consideration of the Australian Heritage Council and ultimately the Federal Minister. The completion date for this assessment is 30 June 2011.

With respect to the World Heritage nomination of the ACMHS, the Australian Government considers that this nomination has a credible case and should be further developed as part of a trans-national serial nomination.

The SA Heritage Council has established a Mining Heritage Working Group involving representatives from the SA Department for Environment and Heritage, Australian Mining History Association, National Trust of SA,
Primary Industries and Resources SA, SA Tourism Commission and SA Chamber of Mines & Energy, chaired by Council member, Mr Lew Owens.

DEH publication on the internet
A recent publication on the internet is the Twentieth Century Heritage Survey of South Australia Stage Two 1928-1945 Volume 2 prepared by Peter Bell, Carol Cosgrove, Susan Marsden & Justin McCarthy, Historical Research Pty Ltd, Adelaide, 2008. The primary objectives of the Twentieth Century Heritage Survey, Stage Two were to assess non-Aboriginal cultural heritage resources throughout South Australia in the period from 1928 to 1945, and to recommend places for entry in the South Australian Heritage Register, or if appropriate their designation as State Heritage Areas. (The study does not cover places of Indigenous heritage value.)

City of Adelaide Development Plan Amendments
In 2009 a heritage survey has been undertaken within Adelaide’s square mile (which excludes North Adelaide) to identify buildings of heritage value. Two draft Amendments to its Development Plan, one for the Central Business Area/Mixed Use Zones, and one for the Residential/Hutt Zones are being prepared to facilitate greater protection for the identified heritage sites.

Online database – Architects of South Australia: from 1836 to the present
The result of a joint project between DEH and UniSA’s Architecture Museum, this online database contains information about the professional lives and contributions of a selection of the state’s architects from 1836 to the present day. As well as containing scholarly biographical material, it identifies the architects’ principal South Australian built works. It can be searched by architect or building to find specific information.

As the ICOMOS State Rep, I have continued with a system of email feedback and reporting from the quarterly executive meetings. This allows members to feel closer to the activities of the executive committee and there has been positive response to this initiative.

A school classroom building at Kuguita Elementary School on the Island of Camiguin in Southern Philippines being conserved with funding from the StreetWise Asia Fund. See full report following.
STATE REPORT FOR TASMANIA.
Jane Harrington

During the year Tasmania has reported on a number of issues, including the following highlights.

**Heritage legislation reviews**
Currently, Tasmania is drafting new Aboriginal and historic heritage legislation. Following our submission regarding the review of the Historic Heritage Act in October 2009 there has been little formal involvement by ICOMOS in this process. Heritage Tasmania has kept stakeholders informed through their regular E-News bulletin but a further opportunity for ICOMOS to feed back or provide formal comment has not presented itself to date, although it is understood that a second forum for stakeholder engagement will be held in the near future.

In relation to the Aboriginal heritage legislation, there has been limited consultation or comment on what it will contain since a workshop attended by an ICOMOS representative over 12 months ago. Australia ICOMOS maintains an interest in the development of both pieces of legislation and looks forward to further involvement.

**Disbanding of the Department of Environment, Parks, Heritage and the Arts.**
The Tasmanian Department of Environment, Parks, Heritage and the Arts was abolished from 1 July 2009. The announcement had no advance warning and was tabled as a cost-saving step. The decision has resulted in heritage-related agencies being reallocated across two departments. Arts Tasmania, the Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens and the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery have transferred to the Department of Economic Development and Tourism. Heritage Tasmania, the Parks and Wildlife Service, Aboriginal Heritage Office, and the Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority have all been encompassed by the new Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment.

Australia ICOMOS wrote to the Premier of Tasmania to express concern at possible negative implications of this reshuffle, including the consequent omission of ‘heritage’ in the name of any department, the splitting of heritage interests across departments, and the potential impact on the management of Tasmanian interests in the Australian Convict Sites World Heritage nomination.

**Australian Convict Sites World Heritage Nomination**
With five of the eleven nominated sites in Tasmania this remains an important consideration for Tasmanian heritage and Australia ICOMOS members. The progression of shared interests of the sites involved has been greatly enhanced through the establishment of a Convict Sites Manager’s Forum which provides the opportunity for all Tasmanian sites to work together and support mutual concerns and interests.

The Tasmanian context is particularly significant in that the sites include two places (Brickendon and Woolmers – which form one site in the nomination) that are privately owned, a first for Australia. One of the other benefits of the nomination, and the National Listing of the involved sites, was the outcome under the Heritage component of the Federal jobs fund that saw significant funding being made available for major projects at four of the sites in June of this year.

As is reported further in the World Heritage Reference Group Co-ordinator’s report, the visit to the Tasmanian sites by the ICOMOS Expert took place in late August / early September. Despite extraordinarily adverse weather conditions, with extreme wind and rain for much of the visit, we believe that the inspection was concluded favourably.
STATE REPORT FOR VICTORIA.
Timothy Hubbard

The Black Saturday Bushfires
The broader community’s response to the devastating Black Saturday Bushfires at the beginning of the year included a concern for the loss of our shared heritage and for the welfare of the individuals involved. The event demonstrated how important it is to plan for disaster. There was quiet, behind the scenes, support for property owners and the architects, who care for heritage places.

Heritage Victoria Australia ICOMOS Scholarship
Following its success in 2008, the joint Heritage Victoria Australia ICOMOS scholarship was offered again in October 2009 and the recipient will be announced later this year.

International Day for Monuments and Sites
A tour of the fortifications around Port Phillip Heads was organised around 18th April to mark the International Day for Monuments & Sites. The three day event, which included many special site visits and some social functions, was most successful with twenty participants.

New Memberships of the Heritage Council of Victoria
The review of one third of the membership of the Heritage Council saw the appointment of Dr Keir Reeves (Historian Member), Emma Russell (Alternate Historian) and Marita Foley (Alternate Lawyer). Daryl Jackson is the current Chair. The Council’s annual tour was to the south-west of Victoria where they were hosted at Port Fairy by Timothy Hubbard as the heritage adviser to several local municipalities and as the Australia ICOMOS state representative.

Heritage Council Victoria Cultural Landscape Forum
The Heritage Council’s ‘Heritage of the High Country’ landscape forum was held in Omeo on 15th May. A report on the forum should be available soon on the Heritage Victoria website.

Heritage Victoria Port Phillip Bay Fieldwork Report
In July 2009, Heritage Victoria staff and volunteers undertook a maritime archaeology survey of three sites protected under the Victorian Heritage Act 1995 which lie within Protected Zones. The main aim of the fieldwork was to undertake monitoring work on the William Salthouse, Clarence and City of Launceston shipwrecks. The report is available on the Heritage Victoria website.

The Architecture Awards in Victoria
Victorian Architecture Awards Heritage category winners were: J.G. Knight Award, – Prefabricated Singapore Cottage, South Melbourne, conservation and adaptation, RBA Architects and Conservation Consultants with JAM Architects; Architecture Award, – St Paul’s Cathedral, Melbourne, conservation of the fabric, Falkinger Andronas Architects.

Broken Hill Annual Conference
The committee organising the annual conference to be held in Broken Hill in April 2010 is based in Melbourne, with important contributions by some Adelaide and Sydney members. Ray Tonkin, former Executive Director of Heritage Victoria and the Heritage Council of Victoria is the committee Chairman. Australia ICOMOS is very grateful to the Vice-President, Helen Lardner for the use of the HLCD office and the technical support of her staff.

Vicomite Social Events
The Victorian members of Australia ICOMOS hosted the AGM on 22 November 2008 which included some special events over three days. Thanks go to Helen Lardner and Megan McDougall.
STATE REPORT FOR WESTERN AUSTRALIA
Anne Brake

International Day for Monuments and Sites
At the 2009 WA International Day for Monuments and Sites event, Peter Airey and Dr Anthea Airey of Airey Taylor Consulting gave an interesting presentation on the development of a means of stabilising the original farm house at Old Farm Strawberry Hill to prevent eventual collapse. Old Farm Strawberry Hill was the first farm in Western Australia commencing in 1827 within a few months of establishment of the Military settlement of King George Sound. The property is managed by the National Trust of Australia (WA).

Christmas Gathering
Dr Shane Burke gave a very interesting talk and tour of the Peel Town Archaeological site for the Christmas gathering. Arguably one of the most important archaeological finds in WA, Shane and a team of volunteers have worked on the site for the past 3 years. The site has been dated to 1830, the first year of European settlement in WA and has already unearthed a rich collection of material and structural remains. One of the most interesting issues arising from the dig has been the debate that continues over the exact nature of the site. Earlier historical research by Ruth Marchant James and others identified the location of Peel Town further north and west of the site that Dr Burke has uncovered.

Green Heritage
Australia ICOMOS members joined other invited guests to the launch of a new sustainability project by the National Trust. Two cottages associated with the York Courthouse Complex have been conserved and redeveloped to allow for long term rental. Necessary conservation works to the cottages at 5 & 7 Lowe Street provided an opportunity to make a positive environmental impact while preserving the valued characteristics of the places.

Heritage Council of WA
Marion Fulker has been confirmed as Chair of the Heritage Council of WA after acting in the position for several months following the death of Gerry Gauntlett, the previous Chair.

Graeme Gammie has been appointed Director of the Heritage Council of WA following Ian Baxter's retirement in February after 17 years in the job. Graeme Gammie has had senior posts in the Department of Housing and at the Fremantle Prison.

The Minister for Heritage, the Hon John Castrilli MP, charged the Heritage Council and the National Trust with the review of the state’s heritage policy. The National Trust consulted a range of stakeholders including Australia ICOMOS. Their findings were fed through to the Minister as were the Heritage Council’s. The Minister has developed a state heritage policy from these submissions which is yet to be released.

Spatial Identity Code
Dr Jacek Dominiczak, who presented a paper and post conference workshop at the 2006 Port Cities Conference, was invited back to Western Australia by the City of Fremantle to develop a Local Identity and Design Code for central Fremantle.

World Heritage Assessment for Convict Sites
WA ICOMOS members were honoured to be part of the delegation that welcomed Dr Aidan Challis to the Fremantle Prison as part of his role in the assessment of 11 convict sites nominated as a serial listing for World Heritage inscription. As an archaeologist, Dr Challis was very interested in the layering of the physical evidence of the history of the site which was built by convicts in the 1850s. The site closed in 1991 as WA’s maximum security prison although there had been only minor modifications from its convict origins.

Dr Shane Burke took ICOMOS members to several 1830s sites of what has been identified as Peel Town. (courtesy G Pickering)
International Scientific Committees.

INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE FOR CULTURAL ROUTES AND ITINERIES (CIIC).
Sandy Blair

History
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. The committee receives secretarial and administrative support from the Spanish Committee of ICOMOS.

Membership
Current Australian members of the ISC are Sandy Blair as voting member and two new members who have applied to join and are in the process of being considered, Timothy Hubbard (Victoria) and Kirsty Altenburg (ACT). Sandy has been an expert member since 1999 and assistant vice-president for the Asia Pacific for much of that time.

Eger - Xi’an Principles
There has been much activity in the last 18 months to update our statutes and make them consistent with the with the Eger-Xi’an principles approved at the 15th General Assembly of ICOMOS (Xi’an, October 2005). Unfortunately, the effect of reviewing the committee membership as part of that process has not resulted in greater democracy and fuller representation of all regions, but rather the reverse. Sandy has written to the chair of the ISC, copied to the ICOMOS Vice President responsible for the ISCs, drawing attention to this unintended result. Under the revised committee statutes, Australia, together with several other nations especially in Africa and the Asia-Pacific, would have no expert members and only limited opportunities to vote in subsidiary matters.

Doctrine and Charters
The Charter for Cultural Routes was adopted by ICOMOS in 2009.

Work Plan
The committee has a triennial work plan for 2009-2011. The plan is in general terms, and apart from the 2009 meeting in Japan, ongoing activities have yet to be decided.

2009 ISC Meeting and Symposiums in Japan
The ISC is meeting in Japan this year from 30 October to 5 November and Sandy Blair and Timothy Hubbard will attend from Australia. There are two symposia, one in Owase City, Mie Prefecture, on Conservation, Management and Use of World Heritage and Cultural Routes and the second at Ise City, Mie Prefecture, on World Heritage International Exchange Symposium on World Heritage for Peace. Sandy has been invited to give papers on Australian topics in both these events, along with ICOMOS President, Gustavo Araoz, members of ICOMOS Japan, and regional and international participants. There is a strong focus on Asia-Pacific and it is the first meeting we have had in the region. We have also been invited to Wakayama Prefecture to visit the Sacred Sites and Pilgrimage Routes of the Kii Mountain Range.

2009 Australian Activities
Juliet Ramsay and Sandy Blair organised a joint meeting of the Australian members and prospective members of the ISCs on cultural landscapes and cultural routes to discuss shared issues and challenges. The meeting was held at the Australian National University on 1 August 2009 and was attended by 15 specialists, including representatives from other ISCs and ICUN. The workshop report, Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes: Shared issues and challenges for the Australian members of the ICOMOS ISC, by Sandy Blair, Juliet Ramsay, Stuart Read and Sarah Titchen, ANU Canberra 2009, is available online at:
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE FOR ANALYSIS AND RESTORATION OF STRUCTURES AND ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE (ICARSAH).

Peter Phillips

Membership
The committee, under new co-Chairs Stephen Kelley (USA) and Claudio Modena (Italy), and Secretary Lyne Fontaine (Canada), has instituted a full program of work and meetings. It now has some 65 expert members including the 9-member Bureau. Australian members are Susan Balderstone and Peter Phillips.

Statutes
The ISCARSAH Statutes have been revised in accordance with the Eger-Xi’an Principles and have now been endorsed by ICLAIFI.

Activities and work program
The Quebec meeting decided on a triennial work program that included the following:
- Increased co-operation with other ISCs and international Standard bodies
- Implications of Global Climate Change
- Continue development of the ISCARSAH Recommendations and Guidelines to incorporate best practice and include 20\textsuperscript{th} century materials and methods
- Develop training in techniques in co-operation with universities and higher degree students

ISCARSAH held a meeting in July in Mostar, Bosnia, attended by 22 members. The meeting included a symposium on the strengthening of historic stone buildings against seismic action.

Future activities
A second meeting of the committee in 2009 is planned in conjunction with the REMO conference at Wroclaw, Poland, in December, on the theme of the Repair, Conservation and Strengthening of Traditionally Erected Buildings and Historic Buildings. Events proposed for 2010 include a meeting in conjunction with the 7th International Conference on Structural Analysis of Historical Construction in Shanghai, China, in October. A joint meeting and Hurricane Workshop with ICOFort in Havana, Cuba is planned for 2011.

Publications and website
ISCARSAH’s new website is now operational, and can be accessed through the ICOMOS International web site. Committee publications, including the ICOMOS Principles for the Analysis, Conservation and Structural Restoration of Architectural Heritage and its associated Guidelines and Recommendations.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE FOR CULTURAL LANDSCAPES (IFLA).
Juliet Ramsay

ISC Membership
Steve Brown; Rachel Jackson; Stuart Read; Ken Taylor; Juliet Ramsay (voting member)

ISC Meetings
A meeting was held in Milan 5 June 2009. Key outcomes were:
- Commencement of the revision of the ISC statutes to meet the Eger-Xi’an Principles
- Seeking committee membership from countries not represented
- Program of activities for forthcoming 2 years

The annual meeting of the Committee was held in Tokyo 31 August–1 September, hosted by Shintaro Sugio and Wataru Ono. Key outcomes of the meeting were:
- the election of new members
- preparation of a bibliography on cultural landscapes ordered according to key words and themes
- finalisation of World Heritage Nomination Evaluator Guidelines for Cultural Landscapes
- the 2010 annual ISC meeting to be held in Istanbul with a conference on Mediterranean style gardens.
- developing a Charter on Urban Parks

Four members of the ISC participated at the International Experts Conference for Mt Fuji World Cultural Heritage Inscription Sept 5-6, 2009.

Shintaor Sugio, ISC committee member, landscape expert and also traditional musician playing the Japanese flute.

ICOMOS Australia Cultural Landscapes Working Group
Members consist of:
NSW: Steve Brown, Stuart Read, Iain Stuart, Meredith Walker, Elaine Lawson;
WA: Caroline Grant; ACT: Rachel Jackson, Marilyn Truscott, Sandy Blair, Ken Taylor, Sarah Tichen, Juliet Ramsay; VIC: Leanne Howard, Chris Johnston, Kristal Buckley; QLD: Jane Lennon, Catherine Brouwer; SA: David Jones; TAS: Anne McConnell, Gwenda Sheridan, Jim Russell; NZ: John Adams; CHINA: Fran Han.

Members contributed comments on reports from the ISC, information on requests from the ISC and information on cultural landscape issues, particularly for the Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes Workshop.

Key activities of ISC members
- A major activity was the Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes workshop that reviewed the work of the ISCs to date, issues around World Heritage, National Heritage, approaches and methods, and management of cultural landscapes and routes. As a result a work program for the two Australian ISC working groups was outlined, and themes and places for future research identified. The workshop report is available on the ICOMOS website.
- Steve Brown undertook a site evaluation mission.
- Rachel Jackson (Godden Mackay Logan’s Canberra Office manager) hosted ACT ICOMOS members and International ICOMOS guests to a social evening.
- Ken Taylor was an expert presenter at an ICCROM workshop in Rome, a guest presenter at a conference at the International Academic Symposium of Conservation and Sustainable Development of Village Cultural Landscape, in Guiyang, Guizhou Province China. He also presented a paper at the (Un)loved Modern conference : To Know the Reason for Things – Re-engaging with Canberra’s planners, designers and visions
- Juliet Ramsay gave a presentation to Nimmitabel community and a lecture to ANU students on cultural landscapes, participated in the Expert Symposium for Mount Fuji World Cultural Heritage
inscription and at the symposium presented a paper: *The Inspirational and Aesthetic Legacy of Cultural Landscapes: assessment and management of the associative values*

- Stuart Read presented a paper on *Paul Sorensen’s work in the Southern Highlands & the Illawarra*, to the National Conference of the Australian Garden History Society, Bowral.
- Committee members and network members provided comments on various reports and information during the year as requested by the ISC.

**Finances**
None

**Publications**


**Website**
http://www.icomos.org/landscapes/index2engl.htm
A newsletter is prepared annually with articles by members.

**Cooperation with external agencies**
Initiated a contact with ACT IUCN member for the Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes Workshops.

**Future activities**
- Liaison with IUCN on the application of World Heritage Criterion (vii)
- Further technical work arising from the ISC on Cultural Landscapes and Routes workshop
- ISC meeting in Istanbul 2010

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**
- Florence Charter (for gardens)
- Xi'an Declaration on the Conservation of the Setting of Heritage Structures, Sites and Areas.

![ISC Group committee members in Tokyo with some ICOMOS Japan members.](image-url)
Annual General Meetings of ICAHM
ICAHM held a meeting at the World Archaeological Congress (WAC-6) in Dublin, Ireland on 4 July 2008, and at the 2008 General Assembly in Quebec. The 2009 meeting is scheduled to be held with the Indo Pacific Archaeological Association in Hanoi in November and December of 2009.

Office Bearers
Elections were held over the internet by the current ICAHM President Brian Egloff with the assistance of ICOMOS Israel that counted the internet ballots from ICAHM members identified by National Committees, with one voter per national committee. The election ended 31 May 2009 with Willem Willems and Douglas Comer replacing Brian Egloff whose term of office had exceeded the limit of ten years. He is now a Past President with voting rights.

ICAHM statutes
The ICAHM statutes were redrafted yet again, this time to comply with the Eger - Xi’an - Edinburgh Principles.

Heritage at Risk
An overwhelming amount of time was spent by Brian in 2008 and 2009 compiling a list of authors and obtaining abstracts for the ICOMOS volume of Heritage at Risk.

Heritage Watch
Egloff devoted considerable time to working with Thongsa Sayavongkhamdy, Director General, Department of National Heritage, Ministry of Information and Culture on the nomination of the Tam Ting Caves, Lao PDR to the World Watch. The outcome of the nomination is not known at this time. Willem Willems was also instrumental in nominating a place in West Africa.

World Heritage Expertise
Apparently ICAHM was unsuccessful in placing a member on the International ICOMOS World Heritage expert review panel. Given that ICAHM has a direct and associated membership of over 1500 experts and affiliated members this is indeed unfortunate.

ICAHM Charter Guidelines
The Getty Conservation Institute sponsored project “Guidelines for Archaeological Heritage Management Today and Tomorrow: International Reflections” has progressed to a 450-page manuscript that will be released as a draft for comment early in 2010.

Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes workshop
A major activity that ICAHM participated in was the Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes workshop that reviewed the work of the ISCs to date including issues around World Heritage, National Heritage, approaches and methods, and management of cultural landscapes and routes. The workshop was held at the Australian National University. A work program for the Australian ISC working groups was outlined, and themes and places for future research identified. The workshop report is available on the ICOMOS website.

Australia ICOMOS and ICAHM
Australia ICOMOS has instituted a small grant scheme to provide a modest subsidy to Australian members attending overseas ISC meetings.

Egloff has urged Australia ICOMOS to instigate a formal national ISC structure similar to that established in the United States of America.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE FOR HISTORIC TOWNS AND VILLAGES (CIVVIH).
Ian Hocking

Australia ICOMOS Voting Member:
Sue Jackson-Stepowski

Expert Members, confirmed by the CIVVIH Executive:
Ian Hocking; Elizabeth Vines; Susan Stepowski – Jackson; Agnieszka Kiera

Awaiting Confirmation of Expert Membership:
Helen Wilson; David Logan

Meetings: CIVVIH has held two meeting formal meetings during 2009:

• In early May CIVVIH, through its Mediterranean Sub-Committee, held a 3 day meeting in Patras to completely review the Washington Charter, following extensive preparatory work undertaken by Alvaro Gomez-Ferrier (Spain) and Elvira Petroncelli (Italy). The outcomes of that meeting will form the agenda for CIVVIH’s 2010 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium.

• Between 21-24 June CIVVIH held its 2009 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium in the historic hill town of Narni, Umbria, Italy.

The programme, venues, tours and excellent catering were organised by Paolo Motta (Italy) and the hard working administration of the Commune of Narni.

The Scientific Committee which prepared the thematic overviews, called for abstracts and compiled the programme of presentations consisted of Nur Akin (Turkey), Samir Abdulac (France) and Ian Hocking (Australia).

Some 35 delegates attended the meeting including Australians Agnieszka Kiera, Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Ian Hocking.

Scientific Symposium:
The themes of the Scientific Symposium were:

• Small Towns and Villages, with review of the differing understandings of these concepts in different regions of the world, and the nature of initiatives to recognise and sustain small towns and villages.

• Risk Preparedness, its nature and application, with a local focus on earthquake preparedness in Umbria, which through its long standing risk preparedness programs avoided damage from the Abruzzo earthquakes of 2009.

• The review report from the Washington Charter meeting held in Patras during May 2009, was deferred until the next Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium of CIVVIH. The review and form of the new document will be concluded at the 2010 meeting of CIVVIH.

The Scientific Symposium papers will be published as a CD or CD set and made available to all participants.

At the Annual Meeting it was determined that a CIVVIH position paper on Risk Preparedness would be prepared by a working party of Christopher Pound (Britain), Tamas Drdzacky (Czechoslovakia) and Ian Hocking (Australia).

Alvaro Gomez-Ferrer (Spain) was made an Honorary Life Fellow of CIVVIH for his leadership within CIVVIH since 1982.

Elections:
The triennial elections were conducted during the Annual General Meeting. The results of the election were as follows:

• President: Ray Bondin (Malta)
• Secretary: Michal Firestone (Israel)
• Vice-Presidents:
  - Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece)
  - Nils Ahlberg (Sweden)
  - Michel Bonnette (Canada)
• Bureau members:
  - Nur Akin (Turkey)
  - Samir Abdulac (France)
  - Teresa Colletta (Italy)
  - Danuta Klosek Kozlowska (Poland)
  - Michel Van Der Meerschen (Belgium)

Returning officers for the election were Christopher Pound (Britain) Astrid Debold-Kritter (Germany) and Ian Hocking (Australia). During the first meeting of the new Executive, CIVVIH co-opted Y, Fukakawa (Japan) and Saleh Lamei (Biz). The Executive also decided to eventually co-opt members from Australia and South America in order to balance regional representation.
Sub-Committees:
CIVVIH has the following Regional Sub-Committees:
- Mediterranean region, with considerable resource and direction from pan-Hellenic countries;
- Latino – Ibero, which has fallen into inactivity and Paola Motta (Italy) has been appointed to re-activate the sub-committee.

Sue Jackson-Stepowski has agreed to establish an Asia-Pacific CIVVIH e-group with Asia-Pacific attendees:
- Yuichi Fukakawa, Professor in Architecture at Chiba University;
- Sang Hae Lee, Professor of Architecture at Sungkyunkwan University;
- Jose de Nordenflycht, Valparaiso (World Heritage city)

Associated Meetings:
Members of CIVVIH were invited to participate in Scientific Symposia and the launch of World Heritage nominations:
- in late August 2009 at Almeida Portugal, convened by Joao Campos (Portugal)
- in mid November 2009 at Edirne Turkey, convened by Nur Akin (Turkey).

2010 CIVVIH Meeting:
This meeting will be held in Malta in the week following Easter 2010. Dates are to be confirmed.

Communications:
President Ray-Bondin maintains a constant stream of electronic communications world wide, particularly to CIVVIH members. CIVVIH Executive, Bureau and membership is in consistent and regular electronic communications as this busy ISC seeks to fulfil its objectives within the framework of the Xi’an principles.

Au Revoir:
I wish to thank Australia ICOMOS for the confidence that it has displayed in me to be the Australian voting member on CIVVIH for the period 2001-2009. I will continue my interest and involvement as an expert member of CIVVIH.

Delegates on a field visit during the 2009 Scientific Symposium
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ON LEGAL, ADMINISTRATIVE AND FINANCIAL ISSUES (ICLAFI).
Graham Wiffen

I report as the Australian Representative on the Legal, Financial and Administrative Issues International Scientific Committee of ICOMOS (ICLAFI), a committee of academics, lawyers and public servants interested in heritage legislation and the administration.

Annual Meetings:
The Committee's main activity in 2009 will be its annual meeting. From 23rd November ICLAFI will meet in the historic city of Cartagena, Colombia.

ICLAFI meetings take the form of a seminar on legal aspects of heritage preservation and conservation, followed by a business meeting. This year the group will discuss public participation in heritage listing.

ICLAFI e journal
During 2008-9, I have been working with our representative from Peru, Dr Alberto Martorelli on a new electronic journal for heritage conservation issues, particularly legal issues, to be located on the ICLAFI website. We received a number of good quality papers, including from Australia, which were submitted to referees. The first issue of the journal was produced and can be seen in the ISC section of the ICOMOS International website.

Bureau
The Committee has a small bureau of 5 members. We held our election in 2009. Dr James Reap of ICOMOS USA will stand down in November as chair of the Committee, and Gideon Koren from Israel will succeed him. I will take over from Gideon as Secretary General.

Working with ICOMOS
In 2008-09, ICLAFI continued to work hard at improving its involvement with the other parts of ICOMOS, and took a prominent role in the Advisory and Scientific Committee Meetings in Malta in October. Four members of ICLAFI are members of the Executive Committee.

A particular concern is that the statutes of ICOMOS' scientific and national committees meet the new requirements set out in ICOMOS' Eger-Xi'an Statute. I am in the process of reviewing the statutes of all 28 ISCs for the Scientific Committee. We also assist new and existing national and ISC Committees with their statutes. My guide for ICOMOS scientific committees in preparing or amending statutes has been used by a number of committees. ICLAFI is also requested at times by the ICOMOS international executive for legal advice.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE FOR UNDERWATER CULTURAL HERITAGE (ICUCH).

David Nutley

Mission
1. The first goal of the committee within the framework of ICOMOS International is to assist UNESCO in promoting the protection and sound ethical management of Under Cultural Heritage (UCH).

2. The second goal is to promote the 1996 ICOMOS Charter and 2001 Convention Annex as documents of best practice regarding UCH.

3. The third goal is to assist other stakeholders in the field of maritime archaeology to manage, protect, carry out sound study, and share knowledge on the UCH.

4. The fourth goal is to raise public awareness of the existence of the world’s archaeological UCH.

5. The fifth goal is to promote the protection and management of the UCH through facilitating development of national and regional cooperation, programmes, and legislation.

6. The sixth goal of ICUCH is to encourage an inclusive approach in UCH.

All the above points are undertaken in conjunction with other stakeholders.

Aims and activities
As identified in the Statutes, the aim of the Committee is to further the conservation and protection of Underwater Cultural Heritage (UCH) through:

- promotion of protection and management of UCH through facilitating development of national and regional cooperation programs and legislation;
- encouraging an inclusive approach in UCH.

Membership
Over the last 12 months ICUCH has been focused in drafting and finalizing new Statutes aimed at opening up membership to broader participation. Originally a group of around 15 members, the current membership is now 33 and will continue to rise during 2010. ICUCH members come from Canada, Denmark, Netherlands, Portugal, Croatia, Egypt, India, USA, Mexico, Cayman Islands, Brazil, Argentina, China, Sri Lanka, Japan, Togo, Jamaica, France, Spain, Belgium and Poland, Mozambique, Slovenia, Finland, Thailand, Colombia and Tunisia.

The focus of the current expansion is on ensuring that each of the 5 UNESCO defined regions are well represented as well as countries who have recently ratified the 2001 UNESCO Convention for the protection of the underwater cultural heritage (CPUCH). It has been identified that Africa, the Arab States, South East Asia and parts of Latin America are currently under-represented. Currently ICUCH is waiting on confirmation of nomination from 4 additional countries from these regions.

ICUCH has defined criteria for membership which are:

1. Members may be brought in on the basis of nominations, made either by National Committees or by ICUCH members.
2. Membership should be based on relevant professional experience as well as public and recognized adherence to the 1996 Charter. Decisions on membership are made by the Bureau. In preparation of decisions the Bureau may establish a Committee evaluating credentials of nominees. Decisions on acceptance will be made within a reasonable time, not normally exceeding 6 months.
The current Australia ICOMOS representative on ICUCH is David Nutley who was elected to the Bureau of ICUCH as a Director for a 2 year period from September 2009. It is anticipated that Australia’s representation on ICUCH will expand in the coming 12 months.

Applicable conventions, treaties, charters, etc relationship to Burra Charter

The key UNESCO Convention that is currently being actively promoted by ICUCH is the 2001 Convention for the Protection of Underwater Cultural Heritage (CPUCH). Currently 26 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. The second meeting will be held in Paris in December 2009 at which an agenda item will be the election of an Advisory Body within the State Parties.

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.

Structure of ICUCH

ICUCH consist of the ICOMOS-ICUCH Bureau and the Committee a whole.

The Bureau is to have representation from different key regions. It should include at least one member from each of the five UNESCO-regions.

In 2008-2009 the Bureau was established with an initial three officers of an eventual nine officers. These three were appointed for a 12 month period and charged with finalising and commencing implementation of the new Statutes including elections for the Bureau in September 2009. These initial three Bureau officers were re-elected in September 2009 for a further 2 year period. Officers of the Bureau are elected for a term of three years but for reasons of continuity, three officers will be elected each year. Accordingly, three additional officers were elected in September 2009 to bring the Bureau up to 6 members. A further 3 members will be elected in 2009 to bring the Bureau up to its full complement of nine officers.

Year’s highlights

The major highlights of 2009 have been participation of ICUCH in

- Finalisation and confirmation of the revised ICUCH Statutes.
- CPUCH Implementation Guidelines book: This is a partnership with UNESCO to development of guidelines for implementation of the 2001 Convention. The draft Guidelines are currently being edited and the document is due for release in 2010.
- Regional Training Programs: In cooperation with UNESCO, ICUCH has been actively advising on the establishment of Regional Training centres in Zadar, (Croatia), Alexander, (Egypt) and Thailand. The Zadar centre was opened in October 2009 and the Alexander Centre was completed in April 2009 and will also commence operation in October 2009.
- The Thai training centre consists of a 6 week regional capacity building training program based in Thailand. The first course in commenced in October 2009. Partners in the course include UNESCO, Indonesia, Philippines, India, China, Sri Lanka, Cambodia, ICUCH, NAS, the Asian Academies.
- ICUCH curriculum advisors, including David Nutley, have been providing feedback on the draft curriculum.
- The October 2009 course has 16 students enrolled and 19 are enrolled for the second course. The participants have been nominated by their countries (through their cultural authority via the UNESCO Regional Offices) according to criteria set out in the Implementation Plan.
- ICUCH’s role has included selecting trainers for the course, ie:
  - Mark Staniforth (Flinders University, South Australia)
  - Martijn Manders (Course Coordinator)
  - Erbprem Vatcharangkul (Thailand)
  - Chris Underwood (NAS, Argentina)
  - Karina Atkin (Conservation, WA Museum)
  - University of Bangkok
  - Asian Ceramics
- Museological input regarding relationship of museums to archaeology.
- ICUCH will develop a pool of trainers to be drawn from for future courses but with an increasing emphasis on Asia Pacific region trainers.
- In addition, specialists will be drawn upon for specific course content such as for the use of different types of remote sensing equipment.
- The foundation courses and specialty courses will be conducted at the rate of 2 per year until 2011.
- Following the Thailand course ICUCH/UNESCO will seek to develop a generic curriculum with copyrights shared among ICUCH/UNESCO/Asian Academies.
- The course is to be produced in a CD format with practice samples provided by ICUCH members.
- ICUCH will also conduct a gap analysis of the overall package.
- The intention of the model curriculum being developed in Thailand is to assist in the running of similar course structures in other regions.
- A key philosophical basis of the Thai model is to develop practical and managerial capacity to a tertiary level within the countries involved and to actively decrease any reliance on external expertise, eg, to avoid any training that leads to participants becoming simply assistants to European professionals.
- Attending the initial meeting of State Parties meetings in Paris as an NGO observer
- Continued liaison with UNESCO in the over Regional CPUCH Workshops

**Meetings**

In addition to the meetings with UNESCO in Paris and attending the opening of the Training Centres in Zadar, Aleksander and Thailand, the ICUCH 2009 AGM was held on 3-4 October 2009 at Esbjerg, Denmark. The AGM included the development of a Resolution urging a greater focus on ratification of the 2001 CPUCH in that country. The Resolution was presented by ICUCH to the Minister for Culture.

ICUCH Mozambique representative, Ricardo TD (centre) and South African representative, John Gribble (right) viewing the archaeological collection at the “Stranding museum” in Thorsminde, Denmark. As the result of running aground the St. George lost its rudder in the autumn 1811. (Photo: David Nutley)

Town centre, Esbjerg, Denmark – location of the 2009 ICUCH AGM (Photo: David Nutley)
INTERNATIONAL POLAR HERITAGE COMMITTEE (IPHC).
Michael Pearson

Membership
Australian members of the IPHC are:
Expert Members: Geoff Ashley; Julian Bickersteth; Angie McGowan; Michael Pearson

Associate members:- Sherrie-Lee Evans

Meetings
As reported in the last annual report, a meeting of the IPHC was held in Quebec in conjunction with the ICOMOS General Assembly in September 2008.

The next IPHC meeting and conference is being planned for April 2010 at Punta Arenas in Chile, with a flight to the Chilean base in the South Shetland Islands.

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, so offers of alternate funding and Secretariat arrangements are being sought.

Activities
Issues that currently engage IPHC input include the means of identifying and protecting historic sites in Antarctica via the Antarctic Treaty system. IPHC representation through the Secretariat to the Antarctic Treaty Organisation (ATO) resulted in the adoption of Guidelines for the designation and protection of Historic Sites and Monuments at the 2009 Antarctic Treaty meeting. This is a major step in improving the standards for identification and listing of historic sites by the ATO.

Other issues include the protection mechanisms for the historic sites on Svalbard in the Arctic, fostering national input into management of sites with multiple national interests (such as Norwegian huts in sectors of Antarctica managed by other nations), input into the ICOMOS Scientific Council to maintain the profile of polar heritage, and continuing in its role as a non-partisan expert group that may be used for consulting and advice concerning polar cultural heritage as relevant to the International Arctic Science Committee (IASC) and the Committee for Environmental Protection in Antarctica (CEP).

The IPHC continues to act as a network for the exchange of information related to polar site conservation, highlights of which are reported through the IPHC web site.

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

ISC members examining ruins of the shelter built on Paulet Island off the tip of the Antarctic Peninsula by the shipwrecked Norwegian polar party sent to relieve the explorer Otto Nordenskjold in 1903. The management of the hut has involved the input of the IPHC via its Norwegian President Susan Barr. photo Mike Pearson.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ON SHARED BUILT HERITAGE (SBH).
Sue Jackson-Stepowski

The history of this ISC, the widening of its basis and a triennial programme proposal, is ably set out in a recent paper by Dr. Siegfried Enders.

Membership
Australian expert members are Amanda Jean (voting member since 2005) and Sue Jackson-Stepowski (alternate voting member).

Statutes
The revised statutes, in accordance with the 2005 Eger-Xi’an Principles were presented to IFLAFI Legal ISC and the 2008 Scientific Council meeting in Quebec. The revised definitions: ‘Shared built heritage [SBH] consists of historical urban and rural structures or elements, focusing on shared or mutual heritage from the colonial past around the world especially from the 15th century to the middle of the 20th century and resulting from multi-cultural influence”. The mission statement aims to ‘support public and private organizations world-wide in safeguarding, management and documentation of shared built heritage … and promote and encourage its integration in today’s social and economic life’.

Activities
SBH is heading to a more formal and structured organisation in line with the various ICOMOS resolutions and the Eger-Xi’an Principles. An Annual Report was released on 1 June 2009.

A strategic meeting was held in Amsterdam 17-18 January 2009 to prepare the 3-year Action Plan. Due to timing and travel costs Sue Jackson-Stepowski sent her apologies, as noted in the minutes, and contributed by email to the triennial programme. Persons who volunteered as members of an Action Plan working group were Sue Jackson-Stepowski, 3 Dutch, 3 Germans, and 1 each from Poland, India and South African.

A concerted effort has been made to bring the membership list up-to-date. Australia ICOMOS SBH members are Amanda Jean, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Graham Brooks and Marilyn Trustcott. A call for membership application was undertaken with deadline of 1 March 2009. A statistical analysis by country, continent and expert was then compiled: SBH is represented in 38 ICOMOS countries.

Voting for 2009-2011 President and Secretary was held electronically in July and August 2009. Gabriele Horn and Michel Krenz formed the voting committee with Ms Horn the returning officer. Only one valid candidate stood for each position being Siegfried Enders as President and Benedict Goes as Secretary General. There are no other SBH elected positions.

Throughout 2009 e-mail contact was maintained with retiring Chairman, Peter van Dunn (Holland), Executive Secretary Benedict Goes (Holland), and General Secretary Siegfried Enders (Germany). Whilst in transit after the TICCIH German Congress Sue had an informal meeting with Dr Enders.

Future activities
The General Meeting will be held in Gdansk, Poland on 14 October 2009. Sue Jackson-Stepowski is registered to attend. Running concurrently will be a scientific symposium to celebrate the frescoes and wall paintings in the Marianka Gothic Church: the present condition and future perspectives. There will also be a boat trip to Zulawy, a place with special interest in Menonite heritage.

The 2010 Annual Meeting is scheduled to be held in Paramaribo, Surinam (Latin America) between February and April with themes A) Urban conservation, restoration and use of wooden architecture in colonial style, and B) Cultural landscape of the former (sugar) plantations. The 2011 meeting may be held in South Africa.

Finances, web site and charters
SBH has no resources. University of Technology of Gdansk has offered to host the SBH web site. There are no operating charters other than the Colombo Declaration.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE FOR TWENTIETH CENTURY HERITAGE (20C).
Sheridan Burke

**Governance**
The ISC20C held its annual meeting with the first elections for a president and board members in Quebec in September 2008, with the following results:

President Sheridan Burke (Australia)
Secretary General: Kyle Normandin (USA)
Vice presidents: Gunny Harboe (USA), Susan Macdonald(USA), de Anda Alanis(Mexico), Bernard Furrer (Switzerland)

The bureau has since invited Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros (Spain) to join as a Vice President to improve its regional balance. All bureau positions are linked to achieving outcomes and activity on specific committee objectives and tasks in our Triennial Action Plan.

We are pleased to include representatives of Docomomo – President Maristella Casciato and UIA president Louise Cox on the ISC20C, together with Helen Lardener representing TICCIH.

During the year the ISCC20 statutes have been revised in accordance with the Xi’an/Eger Principles with assistance from ICLAFI. The revised statutes were ratified by the ISC20C members in September 2008, and with minor revision by ICLAFI approved by the ICOMOS Executive Committee in October 2009.

**Meetings and networking**
ISC20C participated actively in the Advisory Committee meeting held in Quebec, presenting a paper on its Heritage Alerts proposal, which was endorsed and subsequently became the subject of a supporting resolution of the GA.

The ISCC20 also sponsored three resolutions to the GA: One to initiate a pilot phase of the Heritage Alerts system; one to seek extra budgetary priority of the Thematic Framework research and a third drawing international attention to several significant Twentieth Century Heritage sites at risk: the chapel at Ronchamp, France; the dirigible hangar at Augusta, Sicily, Italy; the Cyclorama at Gettysburg and the Third Church of Christ Scientist and Christian Monitor building in Washington, USA. Several additional twentieth century sites under threat were suggested from the floor of the GA during the resolutions session.

ISC20C held its 2009 annual meeting at the Sydney Opera House on 7 July in association with the Australia ICOMOS (Un)loved Modern Conference. It attracted a record number of conference participants and overseas visitors. The ISC20C meeting was held in the splendid board room of the Sydney Opera House. As the guests of the Opera House Trust, the ISC20C members were given a special tour and briefing about the Opera House over lunch by the CEO, Richard Evans. The presence of ICOMOS President Gustavo Araoz was a particular highlight for the committee members, who were able to hear first hand of the specific issues faced by the Executive Committee and ICOMOS broadly (pictured).

A post conference ‘experts’ tour of ISC20C members and President Gustavo Araoz to Canberra proved a popular event for Canberra ICOMOS members and colleagues through public lectures at the Australian War Memorial and Old Parliament House.

**Activities and Programmes**
The Heritage Alerts project 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 ICCOMOS more widely. An advocacy sub-committee chaired by Gunny Harboe, including Laura Robinson and Kyle Normandin has been formed to manage ISC20C Heritage Alerts.
ISC20C participated in the assessment of Twentieth Century nominations received by the World Monuments Fund, 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.

Since its meeting in Moscow in April 2007, the ISC20C continues to actively advocate the conservation Modernist heritage via a declaration co-sponsored by the ISCC20, with Docomomo and UIA.

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.

A draft framework for considering twentieth century heritage nominations to the world heritage list & their management was provided to ICOMOS for the World Heritage Committee meeting in July 2008 in Quebec, and is being further developed as a discussion paper and thematic analysis report by the ISC20C following the Sydney meeting of that group with Australian members of eth Australia ICOMOS World heritage subcommittee (pictured).

VP Enrique de Anda Alanis organised the First Panamerican 20th C National Committee meeting in Saltillo, Mexico

ISC20C Representative(s) at other ICOMOS or international meetings in 2008/9:
A wide range of specialist papers and advice was presented by ISC20C office bearers and members at international meetings including:

- Asia Pacific Regional Meeting, Hangzhou, China. June 2008 Sheridan Burke
- Australia ICOMOS meeting: the world heritage work of ICOMOS, Sydney Sheridan Burke, Cockatoo Island 2008 (presented by Peter Romey)
- Transmitting the Spirit of Place in the Age of Web Wisdom? ICOMOS General Assembly Quebec, Sheridan Burke October 2008
- (Un)loved Modern Australia ICOMOS conference Sydney July 2009 Gunny Harboe, Kyle Normandin and Susan Macdonald
- Canberra post conference experts tour Dinu Bumbaru and Maristella Casciato (with ICOMOS President Gustavo Araoz) presented papers at the Australian War Memorial and Old Parliament House respectively.
- Expert meeting regarding the work of Alvar Aalto on Paimio Sanatorium organised by the Finland National Board of Antiquities in September 2009, Sheridan Burke
- Heritage Alerts project, ICOMOS Advisory Committee and Scientific Council Malta October 2009 Sheridan Burke

Publications
The ISC20C is internally circulating a discussion paper on Twentieth Century world heritage matters which we will eventually publish on our website.

The information brochure about ISCC20 was revised in June 2009 and widely circulated at the Unloved Modern conference in Sydney and the Malta Advisory Committee in October 2009.

Annual reports about the committee activities of ISC20C have been submitted to the scientific council of ICOMOS and will be available on our website. ISC20C has developed its own website http://icomos-isc20c.org/.

Institutional members and partners
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 with Docomomo in 2002.

National members
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. Rachel Jackson assisted and participated in the ISC20C meeting in Sydney. If there is sufficient interest, consideration will be given to creating a parallel National Twentieth Century Scientific Committee.

In September 2009 the ISC20C had 22 Voting Members; 38 Full Members; 25 Associate Members; 0 honorary; 6 institutional. We maintain a mailing list of 43.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ON CULTURAL TOURISM (ICTC).
Graham Brooks

Membership
The international membership of the Committee has now reached 60. Australia Expert and Associate members are:

- Graham Brooks (Designated Voting Member)
- Murray Brown
- Hilary du Cros
- Bill Nethery
- Lyn Leader Elliott
- Ian Kelly
- Tim Winter
- Gordon Grimwade
- Paul Dignam
- Agnieszka Kiera
- Richard Mackay

Potential new Associate members from China, Malaysia, the US and Belgium were identified during the Mogao Workshop in China in September 2009 (see below). In accordance with the ICTC Statutes and Operational Guidelines, new membership applications for ICTC are reviewed and determined at the annual meetings of the Committee.

Meetings
The 2009 Annual Meeting of the Committee was held as a virtual meeting throughout June and July 2009. This approach was taken due to the limitations on travel generated by the Global Financial Crisis. It provided a remarkable opportunity for members from many parts of the world who are normally not able to participate, to do so during the email dialogue that took place.

Networking
Significant networking took place through the participation of the President, as the official ICOMOS representative, in the World Heritage Sustainable Tourism Initiative. Meetings were held in India (March 2009), Paris (August 2009) and Mogao Caves, China (September 2009). Partner organisations include UNESCO World Heritage Centre, UN World Tourism Organisation, UN Foundation, Nordic World Heritage Foundation, IUCN, ICCROM and the World Bank.

The ICTC Vice President, Sue Millar (UK) represented ICTC at the ICOMOS Advisory Committee and Scientific Committee meetings in Malta in early October 2009.

ICTC remained as a powerful voice for the cultural heritage sector during the formulation of the UN Foundation’s programme for the formulation of Sustainable Tourism Criteria. This project is now well established on the international stage. (www.sustainabletourismcriteria.org)

Further networking opportunities included the Archaeological Survey of India, through a further Meeting with regard to the Ellora and Ajanta Caves sites (March 2009) and UNESCO Jakarta with regard to a heritage and tourism management workshop for the Borobudur and Prambanan monuments near Yogyakarta (November 2009).

Internal networking within the Committee was greatly facilitated by the introduction of an ICTC Members Chat Line. Not only was the Annual meeting held using this facility, members have continued to discuss matters of mutual interest through this mechanism.

The Ajanta Rock cut Temple site in India.

Finances
Committee finances continue to be minimal, with no regular sources of income. The Committee continues to rely on the voluntary participation and contribution of its members.

Publications
No publications were prepared by the Committee in the year. A significant contribution to the ICTC field of interest was made through the President’s participation in the World Heritage Sustainable Initiative, and the related Mogao Workshop. A series of Principles for Sustainable Tourism at World Heritage Sites was developed by the ICTC President to capture the concepts emerging
from this initiative. These received significant support from the Mogao Conference and will be circulated widely over coming months. The World Heritage Sustainable Tourism Initiative (WHSTI) programme and the Mogao conference have developed recommendations for amendments to the World Heritage Operational Guidelines and their supporting publications for the strengthening of tourism management programmes within the World Heritage management framework.

An enquiry had been made by the UN World Tourism Organisation and the World Bank for the preparation of a Handbook on Integrating Heritage Interpretation into the Tourism Experience Chain. Although an exploratory meeting held jointly between Sydney based members of ICTC and the IUCN WCPA Tourism Committee was held at Western Sydney University in June 2009, no real progress has been made in the absence of a firmer commitment from UNWTO.

An invitation has been received for the ICTC President to lead the preparation of a publication that captures the essence of the Mogao Workshop. Discussions are in progress with DEWHA in this regard.

It is highly likely that ICTC will be contributor to the forthcoming ICOMOS and IUCN manuals on the overall management of Cultural and Natural World Heritage Sites.

**Website**

Significant progress was made with the development of the ICTC Website. A draft of the website was reviewed by Committee members during the Annual Meeting. Final preparation is now in progress.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

As mentioned above, significant cooperation with external agencies remains at the core of the ICTC operational paradigm. Agencies include UNESCO World Heritage Office, UN World Tourism Organisation, UN Foundation, Nordic World Heritage Foundation, IUCN WCPC Tourism Committee, Getty Conservation Institute, DEWHA and the Australian World Heritage Representative.

**Future activities**

Continuing involvement in the WHSTI programme and the formulation of recommendations to the World Heritage Committee in relation to tourism management issues will continue to be a significant focus of the ICTC for at least the next two years.

The 2010 Committee meeting is proposed for Portugal in June 2010.

ICTC retains a commitment for participation in relevant national and international workshops and conferences, during which it continues to present its aims and objectives to wider audiences, building partnerships and professional relationships.

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**

The core of the ICTC operational documents remains the *ICOMOS International Cultural Tourism Charter* 1999.

The Charter based its core recommendations on the protection and presentation of the “significance” of heritage places. This central philosophy of the Burra Charter remains a valuable and valid basis for heritage management in many sectors.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE FOR FORTIFICATIONS AND MILITARY HERITAGE (ICOFORT).

Jane Ainsworth

Membership
IcoFORT is a relatively young ICOMOS committee and is actively increasing its international membership. Currently, IcoFORT has only one Australian Expert member, Jane Ainsworth, and one Australian Associate member, Graham Brooks. We have had several inquiries this year from interested Australians and are encouraging these people to apply for ICOMOS membership, and then apply to the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee for endorsement onto IcoFORT.

IcoFORT is presently preparing a standardised application form for prospective members which will contain clear instructions and requirements. This should make the application process more straightforward for all involved.

Meetings
Unfortunately, the 2009 meeting was postponed and there was no IcoFORT meeting this year. The next meeting is planned for May or June 2010, starting in San Juan, Puerto Rico and ending at St. Thomas, USA Virgin Islands.

IcoFORT is a very welcoming and open committee – it actively encourages members, prospective members and observers to attend its meetings. The annual meeting is generally carried out over 4-5 days of meetings, seminars and site visits. All Australians who may be interested in attending and observing should contact Jane Ainsworth for further details.

Networking
As IcoFORT does not have a large Australian membership base, there has been little networking opportunity to date. The Victorian ICOMOS event held in February 2009 was however, a great opportunity to tour the fortifications of Port Phillip Bay in Victoria and was attended by Jane Ainsworth, who also gave a presentation on 19th Century Artillery. We thank Timothy Hubbard (VIC State Rep) for organising this wonderful two day visit. It was a great chance to see some fantastic sites and in-situ artillery.

Website
The IcoFORT website can be accessed at http://icofort.googlepages.com/ however this website is quite out of date and a new website is being designed.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
IcoFORT has recently drafted the Vimy Charter (Vimy Declaration for the Conservation of Battlefield Terrain). Building on the Venice Charter (1964), the Vimy Declaration for Conservation of Historic Battlefield Terrain reflects a multi-disciplinary exploration of the challenges associated with protecting, presenting and managing the physical remains of historic sites of conflict. The goal is to protect the fabric and meaning of these complex cultural resources and in doing so to partly discharge the debt which the present owes the past. The Charter is in its 5th draft at present and several IcoFORT members are working towards having it ready for ratification in the near future.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ON THEORY
AND PHILOSOPHY OF CONSERVATION AND
RESTORATION (THEORY).
Meredith Walker & Andrew Sneddon

Meetings
The ISC Theory and Philosophy met in Florence from 5-9 March 2009 when around 60 participants attended a conference hosted by the ISC, ICCROM and the Romualdo del Bianco Foundation. The theme of the conference was The Image of Heritage: Changing Perceptions, Permanent Responsibilities. Andrew Sneddon attended on behalf of the Australian members and presented a paper on the challenges faced by the Cambodian management authority at Angkor. Members also convened at the close of the conference to debate and vote on a number of resolutions concerning official positions and the text of an ISC constitution. Since the inception of the committee in 2005, this was the first meeting of the committee that was open to members other than the committee executive.

The conference was particularly interesting. Speakers presented on a range of topics: perceptions of heritage in the past (e.g. DH Lawrence in Etruria and Goethe in Italy) and in the present in countries experiencing the full impact of mass tourism (e.g. Italy, Cambodia, Kathmandu, the UK). The diversity of perceptions was also emphasised through a consideration the Taliban’s actions at Bamiyan. Changing perceptions of places were also highlighted (for example, the remnants of the Berlin Wall, once despised, are now heritage items). The papers contemplated how heritage can be managed within the context of mass tourism, which has introduced an entirely new way of perceiving heritage places (coach tours, package holidays etc).

The papers generally agreed that heritage practitioners must engage with ‘the tourist’ in creative ways, after careful conservation planning, in order to engender an appreciation for heritage conservation, and that this cannot be achieved without close collaboration with the local communities that live with that heritage on a daily basis. (See ‘Publications’ below for the web address where you will find the names and details of the presenters, the papers, and recordings of all presentations).

Networking
A number of ISC members expressed interest in visiting Australia and asked to be kept informed of opportunities to contribute to ICOMOS activities in Australia.

Finances
Andrew Sneddon attended the Florence conference, paying his own travel and accommodation expenses. Accommodation was arranged by the Romualdo del Bianco Foundation at a discounted rate. The Foundation’s involvement in the ISC was formalised by a resolution passed at the end of the conference.

Publications
All papers delivered at the conference were professionally recorded and the recorded proceedings can be accessed on the web. Either search ‘Image of Heritage’ and follow the links or go to http://atti.fly-events.com/THE_IMAGE_OF_HERITAGE/index.html

The ISC held another conference in 2007. The proceedings of that conference (where Andrew Sneddon and Meredith Walker both presented) were published in a handsome volume last year entitled Values and Criteria in Heritage Conservation. It can also be ordered on the web.

Website
The ISC maintains an active web presence. See ‘Publications’ above.

Cooperation with external agencies
The ISC maintains a close association with the Romualdo del Bianco Foundation, based in Florence. The Foundation’s stated mission is to operate as: ‘a non-profit institution endorsing an array of cultural events in order to encourage mutual exchanges of knowledge among young students, academicians and professionals from different countries with an extensive network of universities, libraries, museums, embassies, consulates, as well as public and private cultural institutions and organizations worldwide.’
Future activities
Plans are afoot for further conferences. Details will be provided as they become available.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
There is no operating charter, and no intention to prepare one. It is recognised that all the existing charters have their value, and contribute to the understanding and practice of heritage conservation. The main tasks of the Committee stated in the draft statutes, are as follows:

Article 2 – Aim
The aim of the committee – consistent with the aims of ICOMOS international cooperation – is to explore the basis and the framework of conservation, restoration and preservation theory and practice in the globalizing world. On this basis the scope is to analyse and prepare adequate answers and proposals for up-dated theoretical orientations.

INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ON INTANGIBLE CULTURAL HERITAGE (ICICH).
Marilyn C Truscott

The year started fairly well for ICICH with an international call for members issued in August 2008, with a number of Australia ICOMOS members applying. Some of those members were at the ICOMOS General Assembly where ICICH also held its first general meeting, setting its agenda for the next triennium.

The plan was to include the circulation of the draft Declaration for Intangible Cultural Heritage (the ‘Teemaneng Statement’ drafted in Kimberly, South Africa, in 2007 and since translated into French and Spanish) to all members and key stakeholders before going to the wider ICOMOS membership. This did not happen due to administrative problems with the Committee’s Secretariat and the mailing list with most members lost. It is now planned to make a new call internationally and ‘start again’ with the process.

In Australia, some ICICH members attended the ISC workshop on 21 November 2008 in Melbourne, co-ordinated by Meredith Walker with useful ideas for future activities within Australia, particularly related to intangible values and place. These will be started once the list of members is re-established, including those in Australia.

At the ICOMOS Advisory Committee meeting held in October in Malta, it was agreed that an international ICICH meeting would be held in Ireland in conjunction with the 2010 Advisory Committee, its special theme of ‘Social Change’ being very relevant to ICICH.

Article 3 – Activities
The activities of the Committee in the field of conservation and restoration shall be conducted in accordance with triennial programme and include:

- to examine the existing corpus of documents and scientific studies;
- to identify needs and uncovered areas of interest;
- to develop ideas and visions for the future;
- to cooperate with other ICOMOS committees and scientific units of other institutions (such as UNESCO, ICCROM and ICOM) in order to establish an integrated theoretical basis of preservation of cultural heritage.
INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE ON INTERPRETATION AND PRESENTATION (ICIP).

Michele Summerton

Membership
Australia ICOMOS ICIP Expert Members are:
Suzanne Bravery
Sheridan Burke
Jenny Gregory
Felicity Morel-Ednie Brown
Bill Nethery
Cath Renwick
Michele Summerton (Designated Voting Member)
Sharon Veale
Linda Young

The international membership of ICIP is currently 97, of which 31 are voting members (one per country). In accordance to the Statutes of ICIP and the Eger-Xf'an principles (which set a policy for the functioning of ICOMOS ISCs), elections of officers are to be held every three years. The first ICIP election took place in March 2006 and a new slate of officers was voted on and subsequently announced in August 2009. Serving for the triennium 2009-2012 are:
Neil Silberman (USA) – President
Alonzo Addison (USA) – Vice President (Emerging Technologies)
Orlando Araque Perez (Venezuela) – Vice President (Interpretation and Management)
Apinya Bagghelaar Arrunnapaporn (Thailand) – Vice President (Interpretation and Conservation)
John Jameson (USA) – Vice President (Method and Theory)
Michele Summerton (Australia) – Vice President (Register of Best Practices)
Laurie Zapalac (USA) – Vice President (Communications and Planning)
Eva Roels (Belgium) – Secretary-General
Claudia Liuzza (USA) – Secretariat Coordinator

Meetings and networking
A number of networking opportunities at ICIP-related sessions at conferences were made available to members during 2009. These included:


18-20 March: 5th Annual Ename International Colloquium: Climates of Heritage Conservation (with the participation of the ICOMOS Global Climate Change Task Force), Ghent and Ostend, Belgium.


15-18 September 2009: Some Like it Hot Interpretation Conference, Rotorua, New Zealand, jointly supported by Interpretation Network New Zealand (INNZ) and Interpretation Australia (IAA). Australia ICOMOS ICIP members Cath Renwick, Michele Summerton and Sharon Veale attended, with Cath and Sharon presenting papers.

9-10 November 2009: Heritage in Conflict and Consensus: New Approaches to the Social, Political and Religious Impact of Public Heritage in the 21st Century. Organised by the University of Amherst, Massachusetts, USA, with the support of ICOMOS ICIP.

Future networking opportunities include:

13-17 April 2010, Townsville, Queensland, Australia: National Association for Interpretation (NAI) Annual International Conference, in association with Interpretation Australia and City of Townsville.

28 October 2010, Dublin, Ireland: Changing World, Changing Views of Heritage: The Impact of Global Change on Cultural Heritage. The working group for this ICOMOS Scientific Symposium includes Neil Silberman as Chair of the Symposium and Sheridan Burke, ICIP member and President of ISC 20C.

In addition to conferences and meetings, ICIP members are able to network through an email...
subscriber list, and announcements and links are frequently distributed from the Secretariat.

**Finances**
Committee finances are minimal. 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.

**Website**
The ICIP website is:
http://icpi.icomos.org/ENG/home.html

**Cooperation with external agencies**
Early in 2009 the ICIP Secretariat moved from the Ename Centre for Public Archaeology, Belgium, to the School of Social Sciences, Humanities and the Arts of the University of California, Merced. In addition to this new collaborative agreement, ICOMOS ICIP also established a partnership with the University of Massachusetts Amherst, also in the USA.

**Future activities and publications**
The first triennial workplan of ICIP (2006-2009) was focused primarily on the formulation, review and ratification process for the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter. The second triennial will initiate 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. This will be an essential tool in explaining what the Interpretation Charter is all about.

Other initiatives may investigate Interpretive Assessment Methodologies, Sites of Conscience, and Assessment of New Technologies. The possibility of working towards the publication of an ICIP journal has also been mooted. Royalties accrued from the journal would potentially help in the funding of other ICIP meeting and activities.

**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.
Other Reports.

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS WEBSITE.
Jane Ainsworth

**Current Website**
Our many thanks to Tony Faithful, an external contractor, who has continued the often thankless and always never-ending task of keeping the current website updated with E-News, other News and Publications.

The current website, whilst useful and containing a great deal of heritage information, is now sadly outdated and relevant information is being transferred to a new website which will be launched soon.

**New Website**
Australia ICOMOS has been working on a new website throughout the last 2 years. The consultant website designers have also worked very hard to ensure that the website is ready to launch as a fully functional test site at the 2009 Australia ICOMOS AGM in November.

The draft text for the website is currently being finalised by the Executive Committee and the website designers are frantically building the much anticipated “Members Only” section, where members can update their details, access Historic Environment online and download various other publications.

**Conference Website**
The 2010 Conference website is already full of information regarding the Outback and Beyond Conference and will continue to be regularly updated during the lead-up to the conference. This website is linked to the website of earlier Australia ICOMOS conference and as such, has become a useful repository of information, papers, presentations and speakers biographies.

The 2009 Conference website for the (Un)loved Modern Conference was absolutely brilliant and we would like to acknowledge, in particular, David West for his hard work in updating and maintaining the website. The speed at which the conference papers were uploaded onto the conference website after the close of the conference was nothing short of phenomenal!

AUSTRALIA ICOMOS WORLD HERITAGE REFERENCE GROUP.
Jane Harrington

World heritage activities and Australia ICOMOS’s involvement have been interesting for the reporting period. The following is a brief summary of activities since our last report.

Australian World Heritage Advisory Committee
In April Jane Harrington and Kristal Buckley attended the inaugural meeting of the newly formed Australian World Heritage Advisory Committee as invited observers. This new committee is an Australian government initiative to establish a single committee to replace separate committees for all the World Heritage Sites. We have written to DEWHA noting that we would welcome the opportunity for an Australia ICOMOS representative to attend further meetings in an observatory role as appropriate.

UNESCO World Heritage Committee Meeting
The 33rd session of the World Heritage Committee was held in Seville from 22-30 June 2009. Following an invitation from Dr Greg Terrill of DEWHA, Australia ICOMOS was represented by President, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy. She was joined on the Australian Delegation by Helen Lardner, Jane Harrington and Bill Logan who attended representing external organisations. This meant there was strong ICOMOS presence on the Australian delegation, and the opportunity to contribute at a meaningful level. Needless to say, one of the members of Australia’s three delegates on the World Heritage Committee is Anita Smith, who is also an ICOMOS member.

Australian Convict Sites World Heritage Nomination
The Australian nomination was formally moved into the UNESCO World Heritage Centre assessment system in February 2009. During the year there have been a number of meetings with the National Steering Committee and site managers. Two ICOMOS experts undertook the evaluation mission across the period from 24 August to 5 September 2009.

Christophe Sand (from New Caledonia) inspected the Tasmanian sites and Norfolk Island, and Aidan Challis (from New Zealand) covered Fremantle and the NSW sites. Peter Romey has continued to represent Australia ICOMOS in all matters to do with the Convict nomination, and met with the experts in Sydney, Tasmania and Norfolk Island.

Anne Brake represented Australia ICOMOS when the mission visited Fremantle. Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and past-President Peter Phillips also met with the experts in Sydney. The financial assistance of the Commonwealth Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts to enable Peter Romey to meet with the experts at some of the key sites comprising the nomination is appreciated.

Australia ICOMOS has also been requested to provide a formal report to ICOMOS in Paris, which is due by the end of October. While this is an exciting time for Australia ICOMOS and for Australia, there is little further that can be done now other than wait for the recommendations from ICOMOS and the outcomes of the meeting of the World Heritage Committee in July 2010.

Buffer Zone Workshop - ANU Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts
The Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts held a one day workshop on World Heritage Buffer Zones in August 2009. Although ICOMOS was not a key partner in convening the workshop it is worth noting as a considerable number of presenters were ICOMOS Members, as were a number of those in the audience. This is not surprising given the involvement of Australian ICOMOS members in a range of World Heritage related activities and issues. Two of the convenors, in their role with IPPH, are also ICOMOS members. This was an interesting meeting as it is an aspect of World Heritage nominations and listing that is a
relatively recent object for considered attention by the Australian government.

It would be fair to say that the meeting identified far more challenges and issues than solutions, which echoes the international debate, but it engendered a very interesting and thought provoking discussion. A number of initiatives were proposed in terms of moving forward, including creating a forum between ICOMOS members, site managers and DEWHA representatives to review challenges and opportunities arising from Australia’s engagement with buffer zones to date.

Subsequent discussion has also highlighted the potential for Australia ICOMOS to work more closely in partnership with various academic bodies to provide training and educational opportunities for ICOMOS members in World Heritage.

**STREETWISE ASIA FUND**
*Elizabeth Vines*

**Streetwise Asia** has committed funding to support a second project in the Philippines following completion of its first conservation project in Champasak, Lao PDR late in 2008.

A school classroom building at Kuguita Elementary School on the Island of Camiguin in Southern Philippines has been selected, and documentation for a program of conservation is now complete with works due to commence in late October.

The project was identified for **Streetwise** via Sydney architect Bruce Dawbin who has volunteered his expertise to work with the Philippines Heritage Conservation Society (HCS), an influential heritage resource and lobby group in the Philippines. The Philippines ICOMOS chapter is also supporting the project represented by renowned heritage architect, Augusto Villalon.

The school building is one of the “Gabaldon Schools”, now widely recognised in the Philippines as an important group of approximately 3000 school buildings erected during the American period (1898 – 1946). Bruce has visited Kuguita on two occasions, and has negotiated the project with the school community on behalf of Streetwise.

Camiguin Island is a picturesque volcanic island located off the north coast of the island of Mindanao. The school name, Kuguita means “Octopus”. It is an area with a poor local community with limited educational opportunities. The school is not included in any maintenance program by the severely under-resourced Department of Education and no other source of funding is available for the conservation of this building.

This original classroom building is a characteristic example of a Gabaldon School of the 1920’s. The innovative structural system is typical of the Gabaldon prototype, and the building is of architectural interest as it reflects Moorish influences of the cultural heritage of the Mindanao region. The exterior fabric is rapidly deteriorating in the severe climate of the area, urgently requiring re-roofing, structural stabilisation of concrete elements, and upgrading of services and finishes.

It is also proposed to reconstruct some of the distinctive architectural details including the remarkable pivoted joinery screens which provide ventilation and diffused light to the interior through a mosaic of capiz shells. The building is unsafe for occupation in its present condition and will comprise three classrooms and essential facilities for the school following conservation.

**Documentation and management of the project**
Documentation for the conservation is the result of collaboration between Streetwise and Dominic Galicia Architects in Manila. Bruce Dawbin, on behalf of Streetwise has prepared a conservation plan for the building to guide the works, and will be involved in periodic inspections to ensure that high standards of building conservation are achieved.

**ICOMOS Fundraising**
The available Streetwise contribution of $11,000 was insufficient to undertake the extensive works required. The ICOMOS Annual Conference dinner raffle in July successfully raised an additional $3,200 for
this worthwhile project, and ICOMOS members are sincerely thanked for their generosity.

**AusAid Funding**
The project requires more than $60,000 to undertake the work. Following extensive negotiations by Bruce Dawbin on behalf of Streetwise, funding of approximately $50,000 has been secured from AusAid, through the Australian Embassy in Manila, allowing the full project to proceed. This is a very exciting outcome as it has achieved one of the key Streetwise objectives – to partner with other funding agencies and be the catalyst for a conservation project to occur which otherwise would not have been achievable.

Bruce is to be congratulated for his success to date with this proposed project which has required considerable negotiation and technical skills, together with inputs of large amounts of personal time and resources. The project would not be possible without his commitment, dedication and determination.

Elizabeth Vines, OAM, FRAIA, M.ICOMOS, Streetwise Asia Coordinator,
Email: liz@mcdougallvines.com.au

Bruce Dawbin RAIA M.ICOMOS Architect
Email: bruce@dawbinarchitects.com.au

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A school classroom building at Kuguita Elementary School on the Island of Camiguin in Southern Philippines being conserved with funding from the StreetWise Asia Fund
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009.
Anita Krivickas
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Your committee members submit the financial report of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2009.

Committee Members

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

- Ainsworth, Jane (appointed 30/11/08)
- Brake, Anne (appointed 30/11/08)
- Bridgman, David
- Brazil, Sarah Jane (retired 30/11/08)
- Brouwer, Catherine
- Coup, Anthony
- Harrington, Jane
- Hubbard, Timothy
- Ireland, Tracy (appointed 30/11/08)
- Jackson-Stepowski, Susan (retired 30/11/2008)
- Kiera, Agieshka (retired 30/11/2008)
- Krivikas, Anita
- Lardner, Helen
- McDougall, Megan (retired 30/11/08)
- McIntyre-Tarnwoy, Susan
- McKenzie, Leah (retired 30/11/2008)
- Phillips, Peter
- Romey, Peter (appointed 30/11/2008)
- Schmeder, Natca (appointed 30/11/2008)
- Vines, Elizabeth
- Wiffen, Graeme
- 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 changes in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result

The profit/loss after providing for income tax amounted to $-(9,743).

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

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Susan McIntyre-Tarnwoy - President

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Anita Krivikas - Treasurer

Dated this 12 day of OCTOBER 2009
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED ABN: 85 073 285 798
INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009

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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED ABN: 85 073 285 798  
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 2009

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**ASSETS**

**CURRENT ASSETS**
- Cash and cash equivalents
  - 5 367,102 259,005
- Trade and other receivables
  - 6 19,261 536
- Other current assets
  - 7 1,089 4,182
  **TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS**
  - 387,452 263,722

**NON CURRENT ASSETS**

**TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS**

**TOTAL ASSETS**

**LIABILITIES**

**CURRENT LIABILITIES**
- Trade and other payables
  - 8 199,656 69,927
- Current tax liabilities
  - 9 8,057 4,313
  **TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES**
  - 207,713 74,240

**NON CURRENT LIABILITIES**
- Trade and other payables
  - 8 - -
  **TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES**
  - - -
**TOTAL LIABILITIES**

**NET ASSETS**

**EQUITY**
- Retained earnings
  - 179,739 189,482
  **TOTAL EQUITY**
  - 179,739 189,482

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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED ABN: 85 073 285 798  
STATEMENT OF RECOGNISED INCOME AND EXPENSE FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009

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CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009

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<td>Operating grants receipts</td>
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED ABN: 85 073 285 798
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009

This financial report covers 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 report is a general purpose financial report that has 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 a financial report 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 this financial report are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

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

(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 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 are shown within borrowings in current liabilities on the balance sheet.

(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 Tax 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 balance sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the cash flow statement 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.

(f) Limitation of members liability
In accord with the rules of the association, the liability of a member to contribute towards the payment of the debts and liabilities of the association or the costs

Note 2  Revenue and Other Income

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<td>- interest received</td>
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<td>- other revenue from non-operating activities</td>
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<td>Total Revenue</td>
<td>168,290</td>
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Note 3  Profit

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<td>Significant Revenue and Expenses</td>
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<td>24,823</td>
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Note 4  Auditors' Remuneration

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<td>Remuneration of the auditor of the association for:</td>
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<tr>
<td>- taxation services provided by related practice of auditor</td>
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<td>- other services</td>
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Note 5  Cash and Cash Equivalents

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<td>Cash at bank and in hand</td>
<td>246,238</td>
<td>146,201</td>
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<td>Short-term bank deposits</td>
<td>116,864</td>
<td>110,804</td>
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<td><strong>367,102</strong></td>
<td><strong>259,005</strong></td>
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Reconciliation of cash
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the cash flow statement is reconciled to items in the balance sheet as follows:
Cash and cash equivalents | **367,102** | **259,005** |
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Note 6  Trade and Other Receivables

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<tr>
<td>Subscriptions receivable</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Other receivables</td>
<td>19,261</td>
<td>535</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total current trade and other receivables</td>
<td><strong>19,261</strong></td>
<td><strong>535</strong></td>
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Note 7  Other Current Assets

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<td>4,182</td>
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<td>NON-CURRENT</td>
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Note 8  Trade and Other Payables

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<tr>
<td>Unsecured liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trade payables</td>
<td>40,968</td>
<td>16,806</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant received in advance</td>
<td>5,500</td>
<td>10,600</td>
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<td>Sundry payables and accrued expenses</td>
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<td>Subscriptions in advance</td>
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<td>Indigenous Conference Fund</td>
<td>3,680</td>
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<td>Pacific Training Fund</td>
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<td>Victoria Falls Fund</td>
<td>697</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Net Funds received re Unloved Modern Conference (July)</td>
<td>96,687</td>
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<td><strong>199,658</strong></td>
<td><strong>69,927</strong></td>
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NON-CURRENT
Trade payables | - | - |
Grant received in advance | - | - |
Employee benefits | - | - |

Note 9  Current Tax Liability

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<td>Provision for income tax</td>
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<td>GST Liabilities</td>
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Note 10  Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets

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Estimates of the potential financial effect of contingent liabilities that may become payable:

Claims:
Australia ICOMOS, as publisher of Historic Environment, has for the last five years or so been receiving payments from Copyright Agency Limited (CAL) for the reproduction of articles in the journal in cases where the authors of those articles are not members of CAL and therefore do not receive the payments themselves.

As noted in last year's accounts, Australia ICOMOS became aware that at least some of the money received was payable to the authors of the articles reproduced and during the latter part of this financial year identified, traced and reached agreement with the majority of these authors for the payment to them of $27,584 out of a total of $43,479 due. Further work is being done to deal with the balance outstanding to other authors of $12,182.

In future, ICOMOS will not accept payments for authors without an agreement being reached as to how copyright payments for their articles in Historic Environment should be handled.

Note 11  Events after the Balance Sheet Date

There were no events after balance date requiring comment.

Note 12  Related Party Transactions

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There were no transactions with related parties in this or the previous year.

Note 13  Cash Flow Information

Reconciliation of Cash Flow from Operations with Profit after Income Tax

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<td>$(9,743)</td>
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<td>Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities</td>
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<td>Non-cash flows in profit</td>
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<td>Depreciation</td>
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<td>Net (gain)/loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<th>Changes in assets and liabilities, net of the effects of purchase and disposal of subsidiaries</th>
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<td>(increase)/decrease in trade and term debtors</td>
<td>$(14,545)</td>
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<td>(Increase)/decrease in prepayments</td>
<td>$(1,088)</td>
<td>$(4,182)</td>
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<td>Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables</td>
<td>133,473</td>
<td>$(15,235)</td>
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<td>108,097</td>
<td>$(9,408)</td>
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Note 14  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:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125
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 8:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated as at 30 June 2009 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:

President

[Signature]

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

Treasurer

[Signature]

Anita Krivickas

Dated this 12 day of OCTOBER 2009
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2009 and the income statement, statement of recognised income and expenditure and cash flow statement 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.

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 2009 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 of 1991.

Name of Firm: Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants

Name of Partner: Simon M. Dorahy

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

Dated this 26th day of October 2009
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 2009. 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 NSW 2060

Date: 26th day of October 2009
(Signed) [Signature]
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED ABN: 85 073 285 798
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2009

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