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Introduction

This is the annual report of Australia ICOMOS, the Australian national committee of the International Council for Monuments and Sites. The terms of the Executive Committee (or Board of Australia ICOMOS) runs on a calendar year basis from its appointment at the Annual General Meeting of members at the end of one year to the appointment of a new committee at the end of the next year. In accordance with Australian business practice, our audited financial statements are reported on a financial year basis. Therefore the financial report in this document is as at end June 2011.

Structure

The Annual Report is organized as follows:

Executive Committee reports:
- Office bearers
- International Vice President
- Standing programme co-coordinators
- State Representatives
- Working Groups
- Reference Groups

These are followed by reports to members on the activities of International Scientific Committees with Australian members.

Australia ICOMOS members at State of the Environment Workshop, Feb 2011, NSW Parliament House. From left Michael Queale, Jane Harrington, Anne Brake, Helen Wilson, Anthony Coupe, Kristal Buckley, Kevin O’Sullivan, Peter Phillips. (Tracy Ireland)
National Executive
President’s Report

Jane Harrington

I would like to start by acknowledging the contribution of the outgoing 2010 president, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, and thanking her for her dedication and hard work in her two year term in this role. Over the last year the Executive Committee has managed several large projects and continued to balance the demands of the more general matters that come through for our consideration. While I report on a number of achievements below I note that these have been the result of group efforts, and often supported by Australia ICOMOS members outside of the EC.

Strategic Plan

At our August meeting the EC adopted a 5-year Strategic Plan, the result of considerable work by a number of members both on and off the EC, and most particularly by Anne Brake. There are plans to make the document available on the website as I write this report. It is anticipated that the key drivers and actions contained in the Plan will allow the EC and Australia ICOMOS to take a more directed approach over the next 5 years, and to be able to assess new proposals for attention against a prioritised action list. This document also provides us with a useful means of tabling our work and program objectives with external agencies, including various levels of government.

Australia ICOMOS - Corporate entity

In the process of progressing our copyright issues, we received advice from the legal practitioner undertaking the work that we have a problem with our corporate status primarily that we are currently only registered for operation in the ACT. Our understanding is that we have two options – to become a company limited by guarantee or to seek registration with ASIC as a ‘registrable Australian body’. Preliminary advice suggests that the latter is the preferred option and we are in the process of seeking legal advice confirming that this is the appropriate step to take. Once we are in receipt of this confirmation we will proceed as a matter of priority to resolve our corporate status. I will be able to report further on this at the AGM.

GVESHO Grant

The next three-year round of the Grants to Voluntary Environment, Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (through DSEWPaC) was finally announced, with an extra ‘S’ snuck into the title to allow for Sustainability groups to also apply. Completion of the submission was a team effort, with Georgia Meros completing the bulk of the form (multiple pages). It was a somewhat mammoth undertaking, but the completed Strategic Plan was a welcome asset. We applied for $50,000 for three years (each). There is no indication of when successful applicants will be notified but the payment of the first year is indicated as September 2011. At the time of writing this report we had no advice as to the outcome of our application. I hope to have something positive to report at our AGM.

Australian Conservation Standards proposal

Last year the EC agree to pursue a proposal arising from the Heritage Chairs and Officials of Australia and New Zealand (HCOANZ), through Heritage Victoria, to assess the possibility of developing Australian Conservation Standards. A small Victoria-based working group was set up of Timothy Hubbard, Natica Schmeder and Megan McDougall. The aim was to investigate the idea of an Australian standard, or similar document, that could provide more detailed practical information to complement the Burra Charter. Following a meeting with some NSW colleagues in 2010, the working group decided to explore a more practical policy document. However, after looking at numerous models, the development of a draft framework document proved a more difficult challenge than first expected. Due to the complexities and the resources that would be required, we decided not to progress the project further at this stage. This decision was made easier by the (then draft) Strategic Plan, which identified a range of other more important priorities, including addressing training concerns (see report below). We have communicated our decision to Jim Gard’ner at Heritage Victoria. I would like in particular to acknowledge Megan McDougall’s input into this project.

HCOANZ – Heritage Trades and Professional Training Project

Australia ICOMOS was asked to comment on the report arising out of this project, distributed in March of this year. Members were invited to
provide comment and these were pulled together by Ruth Woods. We have provided written comment back to HCOANZ, and indicated our support for the project and an interest in participating in a proposed steering group. Ruth Woods and I attended a workshop to discuss the report, held in Melbourne in late August. The issue of Heritage Training in Australia has been identified as a priority in our Strategic Plan, with the decision to establish an Australia ICOMOS Working Group to progress our interest. While this working group can feed into the HCOANZ project, we anticipate it will also address issues more specifically of interest to our members.

State of Environment Workshop
In February the EC and a number of additional members (Joan Domicelj, Peter Phillips, Duncan Marshall, Jane Lennon and Meredith Walker) participated in a Sydney based workshop to contribute to the State of Environment report. The workshop was run by DSEWPac and chaired by Richard Mackay. It proved to be a very useful and lively forum, with the main discussion reinforcing that the state of cultural heritage in Australia had lost ground in the last decade. The role of Australia ICOMOS in rectifying this less than desirable situation remains a strong agenda for our Advocacy working group.

Advocacy
The Advocacy Working Group is chaired by Duncan Marshall and includes Jane Harrington, Kristal Buckley and Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy. During the year both Sue and I have met with Prof. Carmen Lawrence, Chair of the Australian Heritage Council. Duncan Marshall and I met with Minister Burke, and Duncan has met on several additional occasions with the Minister’s heritage advisors. Meetings have been held with Dr Greg Terrill (DSEWPac) and Peter Burnett, who took over Greg’s role in the Department. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Greg Terrill for his support as he has always been encouraging of our efforts. We have been doing our utmost to reinforce a message of serious concern regarding the lack of resources available for historic heritage, but remain faced with constraining budget allocations for heritage at both state and commonwealth levels, and the recent losses of staff in agencies – particularly in the commonwealth Heritage Division. As well as face to face meetings we have also maintained a regular contact with various members of the commonwealth Parliament, particularly from the ALP and Greens.

While I don’t believe we have made any significant ground, we remain firmly established as a peak group for engagement. This standing has been reinforced by the establishment during the year of the Australian Heritage Partnership. As no replacement body was proposed to the previous Minister’s Heritage Working Group, we entered into discussions with the two other peak cultural heritage bodies – the Australian Council of National Trusts and the Federation of Australian Historical Societies – and agreed to sign a Memorandum of Understanding to work together for advocacy purposes. The aim of the Australian Heritage Partnership is to provide a unified voice for promoting key issues of concern and interest for cultural heritage.

One of the welcome initiatives announced by Minister Burke during the year was the intent to prepare an Australian Heritage Strategy. In recognition of the concerns stated above and the need for Australia ICOMOS to contribute to the strategy, we established a reference group earlier in the year to help contribute to this initiative. The current Working Group members have been joined by Sharon Sullivan, Jane Lennon and Richard Mackay. While the outcomes of the strategy development will have to wait until next year’s report, I have met several times with Ray Tonkin, who has been engaged by DSEWPac as a consultant to progress the strategy. Ray has spent some time with various other Australia ICOMOS members in informal discussions targeted at the recognition of key issues for consideration in the process. Prof. Lawrence met with the EC in Fremantle at our August meeting to further discuss the strategy development, and a workshop run by the Australian Heritage Council with key heritage stakeholders was held in mid-September.

As in previous years, our advocacy endeavours have been coordinated and driven by Duncan Marshall, and I would like to record our acknowledgement of this contribution and our thanks for his tireless efforts in this important area.

Australia’s World Heritage
The Asia-Pacific region is currently engaged in the 6-year World Heritage Periodic Reporting Cycle. We prepared an Australia ICOMOS
contribution to Section 1 of the report and were approached to provide comment on the draft Section 1 report subsequently compiled by DSEWPaC. This was followed by an invitation to a meeting with DSEWPaC and the IUCN in February to discuss both this draft and the draft versions of the Section II reports for each of Australia’s World Heritage cultural sites. We were represented by Jane Harrington, Kristal Buckley and Duncan Marshall. The Australian government has chosen to report against an international benchmark, which we argued has led to a somewhat rosy approach to the status of heritage in Australia (although we acknowledge that on a comparative basis Australia is substantially better off than many countries). Our colleagues at DSEWPaC indicated their willingness to raise an explanatory statement to accompany the report, which would at the least allow for a more national contextualisation of the response. We also understand that feedback will be given through an ancillary report on the process to identify constraints and concerns with the periodic reporting form.

We responded to a request from ICOMOS for comment on the proposed Minor Boundary Modification to the Kakadu National Park World Heritage Area, supporting the proposal, which was an agenda item at the World Heritage Committee meeting in June in Paris.

Australia ICOMOS provided a submission to Heritage Victoria on the Draft World Heritage Management Plan for the Royal Exhibition Building and Carlton Gardens.

ICOMOS Advisory Committee Meeting – Dublin 2010: matters arising

A number of issues raised at the Dublin meeting were deferred for further comment by National Committees. During the year Australia ICOMOS provided a submission relating to proposed amendments to the ICOMOS Statutes and Membership, responses to the request for National Committee input into the Dubrovnik-Valetta Principles (relating to Scientific Committees) and a submission regarding the CIVVIH Valletta Principles text.

ICOMOS Vice President support

The Australian government funding for our Vice President continued to be available through a contract with UNESCO. The contract finalisation for 2011 proved to be a protracted and somewhat exasperating experience for those of us involved but did result in a signed contract – in April. While this left one international meeting uncovered by funding it does extend the contract by the same period so this is now in place until April next year. During the year we have been engaged in discussions to establish a further funding program to support our International Vice President. Initial conversations with Greg Terrill have proven positive and we are in the process of following up with DSEWPaC to confirm what we believe will be a beneficial outcome.

Needless to say we are of course forecasting a successful election outcome at the General Assembly in Paris. The EC agreed to endorse the nomination of Kristal Buckley for a third (and final) term as Vice President in recognition of the benefits accruing to Australia ICOMOS from having an Australian member in this role. We also recognise that Kristal during her term continues to provide substantial support for Australia and our members, and for the EC. The nomination process involved a considerable amount of documentation and correspondence with other National Committees seeking endorsement, all of which was achieved within the required deadlines.

17th General Assembly, Paris 2011

As well as coordinating the nomination for Vice-President, we have attended to various other matters for input from Australia ICOMOS. The EC decided to nominate one of our eminent members for Honorary Membership. We have also put out a call for resolutions, made a contribution to the Victoria Falls fund and sought expressions of interest for voting members. At this point in time more than 30 Australia ICOMOS members have indicated their intent to attend, some of whom are presenting papers at the Scientific Symposium. David Bridgman answered a call for volunteers to co-ordinate our Australian membership presence and has been providing information to those who are attending. He will be assisting with coordinating our presence at the meeting, which will be very useful in terms of our responsibilities in the voting process and responding to resolutions.

Australia ICOMOS Bid, 18th General Assembly 2014

During the year our Bid Working Group (Peter Phillips, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Ray Tonkin, Kristal Buckley, Duncan Marshall and Jane Harrington) continued in our endeavours,
approaching state governments, the
commonwealth, and a range of stakeholder
groups for support. While it would be fair to say
that most responses have been supportive of
the event, no-one has the funds available or
willingness to commit. We have submitted
several responses to ICOMOS, tabling our
ongoing interest, but also indicating that we
have had no success in securing the requisite
financial commitments. We understand that at
least one bid has otherwise been received and
at this stage anticipate that this will be the only
option for 2014. It is with regret that we accept
that Australia will not be hosting the next
General Assembly. I would like to particularly
acknowledge the huge effort from Peter Phillips
as Coordinator of the group, and of Susan
McIntyre-Tamwoy, both of whom have pursued
this bid with amazing vigour.

International Engagements
We have had a continuing involvement in
discussions regarding Pacific initiatives, most
particularly through Kristal Buckley’s
engagement. Prior to Easter, Australia
ICOMOS become involved in discussions
regarding the establishment of a Pacific
Heritage Hub. It was interesting that while we
were identified as a key partner in the proposed
Hub, the project had proceeded to the draft
report stage without direct input from us. I was,
however, invited to attend the project meeting in
Suva that was held on 27-28 April, immediately
after Easter. The meeting was also attended by
Kristal Buckley in her role as ICOMOS Vice
President, with particular responsibility for
matters in the Pacific region. ICOMOS made a
substantial contribution both at the meeting and
through subsequent written comments on the
draft report.

One of the benefits of attending the meeting
was an opportunity to reinvigorate engagement
with our Pacific colleagues and in particular with
ICOMOS Pasifika. The new president of
ICOMOS Pasifika is Christophe Sand from New
Caledonia, and Suzie Yee Show (Fiji based)
has been appointed Secretary General. We had
the opportunity to reinforce the partnership
between our two committees, and to discuss
avenues of future engagement. We hope that
both Christophe and Suzie will be attending the
General Assembly in Paris and will look forward
to further conversations.

During the year we have also had ongoing
exchanges with our colleagues in ICOMOS
New Zealand and ICOMOS Japan following the
horrendous natural disasters in both countries.
In both cases we have offered our support. We
responded to a request from New Zealand and
provided a letter of support for the protection of
heritage places and buildings in the face of
proposals for demolition.

Engagement with Australia ICOMOS
Members
I would like to finish my report with a reminder
that this is your organisation and the outcomes
that can and will be achieved rely on
contributions from a broad range of members. I
believe it is clear from the many pages of this
Annual Report that the Executive Committee,
Working Groups, ISC members, and our
wonderful Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros,
have achieved an extraordinary amount over
the last year – and most of this through
volunteer efforts, and of course supported by
the valued contributions of many other
members. I encourage all members to continue
to read the enews, and note that this is our
primary avenue for calling for input from you to
assist us with a range of projects, submissions
and working groups. Without this support it is
often very challenging to meet the multiple
demands that are directed towards our
organisation. This said, perhaps we should all
be proud that Australia ICOMOS is
overwhelmed by this workload from time to time
as it is proof that we continue to contribute in a
meaningful and important way, and of the high
esteem with which this organisation is held by
other stakeholders in Australian heritage.

Thank you to all members for your efforts during
the year. I would like to acknowledge the
contribution of members of the Executive
Committee and particularly thank our
Secretariat Officer Georgia Meros and our
International Vice President Kristal Buckley. I
also thank and record a note of appreciation for
Anita Krivickas and Megan McDougall who are
leaving the Committee at the end of this year.
Treasurer’s Report

Kevin O’Sullivan

The audited financial report for the year ended 30th June 2011 is included with this annual report. These Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants.

The financial year of 2010 - 2011 recorded a small loss of $9,881 for Australia ICOMOS. This can be largely attributed to no ICOMOS conference occurring during this financial year versus two profitable conferences both being held inside the previous financial year (July 2009 and April 2010).

Total members’ funds at the end of this financial year (2010 /11) were $243,198 compared to $253,080 for the 2009/10 financial year. The table below provides a summary of the movement of funds over the last five years.

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An amount of $100,000 has been transferred from our operating account to a previously established term deposit account for a 6 month term at reasonable market rates of return. The general operating cheque account which previously earned no interest has also been upgraded to a new cheque account bearing some interest. Together these two minor banking changes will substantially benefit Australia ICOMOS while maintaining a strictly conservative funds management strategy.

Other highlights of the 2010 -11 financial year included:

- $30,000 of support was gratefully received to assist with ongoing Australia ICOMOS administrative costs through DEWHA (now DSEWPaC) under its Grants to Voluntary Environmental and Heritage Organisations (GVEHO)
- Steady sales of the Burra Charter and particularly the Illustrated Burra Charter. Total publication sales accounted for $12,248.
- A major revamp of the Australia ICOMOS website has been funded and completed with a members' only section also now incorporated.
- Continued funding of the Burra Charter review workshops programme.
- Salt Attack & Rising Damp Seminar funded.
- Secretariat has been funded to be staffed three days per week to service member enquiries.

Our income for the year was slightly down on budget ($161,841 vs $175,500 budgeted) however the expenditures were substantially less than the budget forecasts for 2010-11 ($171,722 vs. $223,950 budgeted). We had budgeted for a $48,450 loss and this was reduced to just $9,881. Adjustments have accordingly been incorporated into the current year's budget forecasts.

We continue to be extremely grateful to the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities (DSEWPaC) for its generous, and hopefully ongoing, support of our activities through the current GVEHO round. Australia ICOMOS relies on the voluntary efforts of its Executive Committee and other dedicated members to control costs. We also acknowledge the considerable support and generosity of Professor William Logan, Associate Professor Andrea Witcomb (former and current Directors of the Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific, respectively) and Deakin University, who provide an office and associated resources for the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat.

Finally, this has been my first year as Treasurer, and I would like to thank our Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros, who has provided skilled and professional administrative services, as well as past Treasurers who have provided invaluable advice and guidance.
Secretary’s Report

Helen Wilson

Once again, our thanks to Deakin University for providing an office and other resources for Australia ICOMOS. The Secretariat continues to be run very professionally by Georgia Meros and we thank her for her dedication and hard work. In addition to responding to correspondence and enquiries, compiling the weekly E-news for AI members and newsletter subscribers and working closely with the Treasurer and Membership Secretary, the Secretariat maintains the Australia ICOMOS and conference websites, as well as being involved in processing conference registrations and other conference-related tasks; this involvement will increase as the 2011 Australia ICOMOS/National Trusts of Australia conference draws closer. In the past year, a web-based membership database was established and members are able to edit their member profile and renew their membership online. The Members’ only section, where members can log in and have access to other members’ contact details, is now operational. The ‘Executive Committee’ section of the website will allow Executive Committee (EC) members to upload reports for each EC meeting and will provide an online archive of all EC reports. The Secretariat has been involved with the proposed online publication of past issues of Historic Environment, and the trademark registration of both The Burra Charter and Historic Environment. The AUSTRALIA ICOMOS Policy and Procedure Manual continues to be updated, and certain sections of the Manual will be accessible through the Members’ section of the website shortly.

Australia ICOMOS is managed by an Executive Committee comprising 15 full members with the aim of representing all states and territories in Australia. To enable new membership and revitalisation while allowing corporate knowledge to be retained, committee members are elected every two years by the Australia ICOMOS membership for a two year term, with a maximum of three consecutive terms. Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, President, Timothy Hubbard, Conference Coordinator, Internship and Scholarships Coordinator, and Jane Ainsworth, Website Redevelopment and Project Coordinator, retired from the Executive Committee at the last AGM. Catherine Brouwer, Queensland State Representative and Australian Bungalow in Malta Working Group Coordinator, decided to resign. We thank them for their valuable contributions to Australia ICOMOS while on the Executive Committee. Continuing Executive Committee members Tracey Ireland (ACT), Anita Krivickas (NSW), Megan McDougall (Vic), Michael Queale (SA), Natica Schmeder (Vic) and Helen Wilson (NSW), and re-elected members Anne Brake (WA), Anthony Coupe (SA), Jane Harrington (Tas), Angela McGowan (Tas) and Peter Romey (NSW), were joined by newly elected members, Michele Bird (Qld), Amy Chan (Vic), Kerime Danis (NSW) and Kevin O’Sullivan (SA). Following the AGM, additional members were co-opted to the Executive Committee to ensure a range of expertise within the EC as well as a spread of EC representation across Australia - Robert Bevan (NSW) and Ruth Woods (Qld) were co-opted in February 2011.

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

Our 2010 Annual General Meeting was held at the National Museum of Australia in Canberra with a viewing of the Canning Stock Route exhibition prior to the AGM. It was followed by a convivial cocktail reception in the Friends’ Lounge and a very well attended dinner at ‘Blu Ginger’ Indian Restaurant.

2010-2011 EC meetings were held in Sydney (August 2010), Canberra (November 2010), again in Sydney (February 2011) and Adelaide (May 2011). Both Sydney EC meetings were held at the Archaeology Education Centre at the YHA in The Rocks. On the Saturday of the August 2010 meeting, Sydney members were treated to a guided tour of the archaeology interpretation at the Big Dig site at the YHA, followed by drinks and dinner at the Harbour View Hotel, The Rocks. On the Saturday evening of the February 2011 EC meeting, Sydney members met for drinks at the Haymarket Hotel and dinner at Marigolds in the city. The May 2011 meeting in Adelaide included a range of interesting activities well attended by local members. The EC meeting
was preceded on the Friday by drinks at Carrick Hill and an entertaining talk and tour given by Richard Heathcote, Director at Carrick Hill. On the Saturday evening, we gathered with local members for a tour of the former State Treasury and associated tunnels and the former State Cabinet Room.

Once again the Executive Committee and the Secretariat have had a busy year and have achieved much. As always, there is a large volume of correspondence and in the past year the Secretariat and EC have dealt with logged items of correspondence that cover a wide range of issues.

The valuable work carried out by many Australia ICOMOS members on committees and working groups is very much appreciated. Submissions prepared by our members in the past year are available on the website, and include submissions to a number of state heritage offices on Cemetery Vandalism; the Application for Variation of Proclaimed Area - Burra Site; and the Removal of the Wambo Homestead Complex and Knuckey's Store from the State Heritage Register (see NSW report). Once again, we sincerely thank those who have contributed towards these submissions and other ICOMOS work.

**Membership Secretary’s Report**

*Natica Schmeder*

**Membership 2010-2011**

Australia ICOMOS membership numbers have grown over the past year, with the greatest growth – of nearly 5 percent – in Full International Members (from 360 to 376) and an increase in overall numbers from 540 to 552. Over this time, a total of 25 people have applied successfully for Full (International) Membership (some of them upgrading from Young Professional and Associate categories), four for Young Professional membership, and 19 for all forms of Associate membership.

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The different forms of Australia ICOMOS membership available are designed to suit a range of levels of qualification and bring with them differing member benefits. Only Full International Members and Young Professionals have membership of both the Australian national committee and the international organisation, with the attendant benefits of the International Membership Card and the right to use M.ICOMOS after their name.

If Associate Members who joined as students or early in their career have since accumulated the equivalent of three years' full-time heritage experience, they can apply to upgrade to Young Professional (for those under 30 years of age) or Full International Member by submitting a new membership application at any time during the year.
Those still at an earlier stage of their careers, or those whose core professional focus is not heritage, can join as Associate members. The Student Associate rate is particularly affordable to encourage young people to become involved in the heritage community. To target this audience, Australia ICOMOS is introducing a national mentoring program, under the guidance of Sandy Blair as National Coordinator. This program, piloted in the ACT last year (see ACT report), aims to provide clarity about the heritage profession, useful advice and networking opportunities for students and recent graduates interested in heritage. We encourage members to lend their time to this valuable effort when a call for mentors goes out in their area. You could inspire someone to have a career in heritage!

Our more mature members who may be nearing retirement are encouraged to remain an active part of Australia ICOMOS, contributing their wisdom and experience to younger generations. Rates for retired Full and Associate members are deeply discounted to make this easier.

Membership fees
Membership rates for all categories were increased by about 16.5% from January 2011. This decision was made by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee at the August 2010 meeting. The decision took into account: 1) the last time membership fees were raised was in 2005; 2) costs of running the Secretariat have increased, reflecting an increase in standard hours and duties as well as a modest pay increase; 3) the increase in our required contributions to ICOMOS International; 4) the need to provide sufficient resources to run an effective NGO; and 5) the 16% CPI increase from June 2005 to June 2010.

The new membership and subscription fees are as shown below:
- Full member – $231.00
- Full member (retired/unwaged) – $115.50
- Young Professionals – $115.50
- Associate members – $173.25
- Associate members (retired/unwaged/full-time student) – $57.75
- Corporate/Institutional members – $693.00
- Individual & Library subscribers – $173.25

Membership benefits
In response to member requests to expand benefits for the holders of the International Membership Card, in line with those found in Europe and for ICOM (International Council of Museums) members in Australia, the Executive Committee put out a call for a volunteer to act as a ‘Membership Benefits Coordinator’. In June 2011, the Executive Committee was very please to endorse Linda Young in this role for a period of twelve months. Since then, she has been busy approaching national, state and local organisations and places, such as museums and historic houses, to provide ICOMOS card holders with free or concessional admission, and has already received a number of positive responses. A ‘Member Benefits’ page will be created on the Australia ICOMOS website with links to the cooperating organisations and places. Members should watch E-news for an announcement when the page and the exciting new benefits are launched!

Further benefits accrue through State-based events and networking opportunities. Each State representative aims to hold at least one local event a year. The split up of membership numbers by state is shown below.

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Our thanks go to our many expert and active members for making a volunteer organisation like Australia ICOMOS so respected and effective. And to those who have not been as involved as they might have been, please consider taking part in some of the many activities covered in this annual report and through the ‘Get Involved’ section of the website.

Finally, I extend my personal thanks to Georgia Meros at the Secretariat for her proactive and intelligent assistance whenever required.
International Scientific Committees Coordinator

Anita Krivikas

Call for New ISC Members

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

Any Australia ICOMOS member who may be considering joining an ISC is encouraged to contact the ISC coordinator to discuss the process and request endorsement. A call for new members for the Stained Glass ISC was made during the year as requested by the ISC, and potential nominations considered. Other individual nominations to ISCs were considered on an as-needs basis.

Database of Members

Currently there are approximately 87 Australia ICOMOS members who are members of an ISC, with a further 2 applications currently under consideration. There is no mechanism that requires an ISC to report who their members are to National Committees. Some ISCs list members on their websites, although several do not. Throughout the year efforts have been made to keep the database as up-to-date as possible, by contacting ISCs or Australia ICOMOS members individually. As such, the database of ISC members remains a ‘work in progress’. Where possible, the Australia ICOMOS website identifies members who are currently known to be members of ISCs, including the current Australian voting member for the ISC.

International Appointments of Australian Members

While Australia ICOMOS acknowledges the work and commitment of all Australian members on ISCs, several Australians are also bureau members of their ISCs including:

- Sheridan Burke – President, 20th Century Heritage ISC
- Susan McDonald – Vice President, 20th Century Heritage ISC
- Cliff Ogleby – President, CIPA (Heritage and Documentation)
- Graham Brooks – President, Cultural Tourism ISC
- Murray Brown, Membership Secretary, Cultural Tourism ISC
- Graeme Wiffen – Secretary General, ICLAFI (Legal ISC)
- Ian Lilley – Secretary General, ICAHM (Archaeological Heritage Management)
- Michele Summerton – Vice President, ICIP (Interpretation)
- Marilyn Truscott – President, ICICH (Intangible Heritage)
- David Nutley – Vice President, ICUCH (Underwater Heritage)
- Sue Jackson Stepowski – Vice President, SBH (Shared Built Heritage)
- David Logan – Bureau member, CIWVIH (Historic Towns)
- Julien Bickersteth – will commence as President of the Polar Heritage ISC after the General Assembly in November 2011.

Australia ICOMOS ISC / NSC Funding Program

This year the Australia ICOMOS executive committee established a new ISC / NSC Funding Program to be implemented in the 2011-2012 financial year. This new program offers financial assistance for events, projects or programs that promote and strengthen Australia ICOMOS’s commitment to provide support for the work of Australia ICOMOS members active in International Scientific Committees and National Scientific Committees. It replaces the ISC Travel Assistance Fund and ISC Events Fund. As this annual report goes to print, the first call for applications has been made, with grants of up to $2000 on offer. Australia ICOMOS has made available a fund of up to $5000 for the 2011-2012 financial year.
Events

The National Scientific Committee for Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes held a workshop at the Australian National University, Canberra in July 2011, to continue to explore opportunities for collaboration between the two groups. Australia ICOMOS provided $500 under its ISC Events Fund to assist with the costs associated with holding the workshop (see NSC report).

The programme for the 2011 Australia ICOMOS conference ‘Watermarks’ includes a meeting for Australian members on ISCs and will provide a great opportunity for discussion between Australian members of ISCs and a collaborative approach to Australia’s involvement in ISCs generally.

Conference Co-ordinator Report

Michael Queale

Australia ICOMOS continues to offer conferences and workshops for member participation and interest. After last year’s very successful Broken Hill ‘Outback & Beyond’ conference, we have partnered with the National Trust of Australia to co-host the 2011 conference in Melbourne. 2012 will see an alternative daylong symposium celebrating the 40th birthday of the World Heritage Convention. 2013 is shaping up as a blockbuster conference, positioned as one of the key events celebrating the Centenary of Canberra.

Watermarks, Water’s Heritage Conference

Melbourne, 27th -30th October, 2011.


For the first time, the National Trusts of Australia are partners with Australia ICOMOS, with the National Trust of Australia (Vic) hosting the joint conference committee. The venue for the conference is the Melbourne Conference and Exhibition Centre, located on the south bank of the Yarra River.

The conference keynote speakers include: Mr. Joe Ross, Prof. Gray Brechin and Dr. Helen Doyle. Over forty papers and twenty-five snapshots have been accepted. Dr. Carmen Lawrence will chair a panel discussion in the final session. There will be parallel professional and social events as well as a pre-conference tour and post-conference excursions. Further information is available from the website: http://www.aicomos.com/2011-watermarks/

The conference is supported by the Australian Government, along with: Context Pty Ltd, Deakin University, Godden Mackay Logan Pty, the Heritage Council of Victoria, Lovell Chen Pty Ltd and Melbourne Water.

Australia ICOMOS symposium 2012

2012 celebrates the 40th birthday of the World Heritage Convention. Australia ICOMOS intends to hold a single day workshop in 2012 to celebrate the achievements of the Convention and World Heritage listing at a key World Heritage site late in the year. Planning is underway and the event will focus on discussing the importance of World Heritage listing and promote the value of heritage listing within the Australian context. Keep a watch on the website for details in early 2012.

Canberra 2013 – ‘Imagined Pasts…. Imagined Futures’ – Centenary of Canberra

Planning for the 2013 ICOMOS National Conference is proceeding well. The conference will be held in Canberra to coincide with the Centenary of Canberra and the conference partner and venue will be the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House. The proposed dates for the conference are Thursday 30 October to Sunday 3rd November 2013. A conference co-ordinator has recently been appointed and the Executive Committee has endorsed the conference theme – ‘Imagined Pasts….Imagined Futures – Centenary of Canberra 2013’.

Richard Flanagan recently wrote of James Boyce’s acclaimed colonial history Van Diemen’s Land: ‘In re-imagining Australia’s past, it invents a new future’. The Centenary of Canberra provides an opportunity to reflect on how heritage contributes to the ‘imagined communities’ and ‘imagined geographies’ of a globalizing world. ICOMOS 2013 will explore how past and future is entwined in place, in concepts of heritage and in (re)-imagining
nations and communities. We welcome proposals for sessions and papers which explore these themes and also on how heritage is created at different scales to imagine different forms of communities and belonging - from personal heritage and local places, to virtual communities, diaspora and world heritage.

Sub themes are also proposed and include:

- Planned cities—design, nation building and heritage
- Space and the heritage of imagined futures
- Imagined geographies-landscapes and belonging
- Indigenous heritage and Indigenous futures
- Imagined communities- digital media and heritage
- The future of World Heritage

Arguably, the most challenging job of the year is formatting and presenting the Annual Report and arranging printing of the document in time for the Annual General Meeting. Anne Brake, WA Executive Committee member, has greatly assisted in this task, chasing authors, receiving text and sorting all so it reads as a co-ordinated document. We are considering the long-term viability of printing our substantial (and interesting!) annual reports, given the ease by which they could be distributed electronically – saving trees and muscles! We are currently required to print an Annual Report as a part of our incorporation, so the status quo will remain for the present.

### Historic Environment Editorial Committee

**Peter Romey**

The HE Editorial Committee oversees the publication of Historic Environment and comprises Editor Tim Winter, Committee Coordinator Peter Romey, Ian Kelly, Robert Bevan and Book Reviews Editor Sandy Blair (replacing Caitlin Allen who resigned in early 2011).

#### Historic Environment – Publications Schedule

The Committee is continuing to work to catch up back editions of Historic Environment. Since the 2010 report two volumes have been published and distributed to ICOMOS members and subscribers. These are:

- Historic Cities (Vol. 23, No. 1 - editors A. Chatzoglu, A. Polyzoudi, Stig Sorensen, S. Taha - selected papers from the conference held at the Department of Archaeology, Cambridge University, April 2009)
- Extreme Heritage (Vol. 23, No. 2 - editor Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, additional selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Cairns conference, July 2007)

The following volumes are in the final stage for publication in late 2011 and early 2012:

- Dragon Tails (Vol. 23, No. 3 – part 1 of double issue - editor Keir Reeves, papers on the theme of Chinese heritage in Australia)
To be launched at Australian Museum of Chinese History in November 2011

- Dragon Tails (Vol. 24, No. 1 – part 2 of double issue)
- Heritage and Sustainability (Vol. 24, No. 2 - editors Paula Judson and Sara Wilkinson)
- Unloved Modern (Vol. 24, No. 3 - editor Scott Robertson, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Sydney conference, July 2009)

Historic Environment Authors Agreements

Starting with Historic Cities (Vol 23, No 1), authors are being requested to either sign a waiver in regard to 100% of royalties for articles in Historic Environment to be paid to Australia ICOMOS, or to join the Australian Copyright Agency in order to receive 100% of royalties.

Georgia Meros and Peter Romey have sought legal advice to confirm our obligations in regard to royalty payments for both future and past authors. The result of these discussions is that we now have standard agreements to deal with both situations, and although there is a substantial administrative burden involved in retrospectively resolving arrangements with past authors, this process is now under way.

Historic Environment Online

Starting with the Historic Cities (Vol 23, No 1), authors are being requested to agree to papers being made available in electronic form on the Australia ICOMOS website.

It is also proposed to gradually provide back issues of Historic Environment for open access from the Australia ICOMOS website. However, our legal advice is that this initiative will also require the retrospective approval of authors. This process is being undertaken by the Secretariat.

Historic Environment Editorial Board

Historic Environment is a refereed journal and a wide range of exterior referees are involved in the publication of each volume. The Editorial Committee also invites a number of ICOMOS and non-ICOMOS people (often but not always conference convenors) to be guest editors for the journal.

The Executive Committee of Australia ICOMOS had resolved in February 2010 to establish an Editorial Board made up of eminent Australian and international ICOMOS members to join the inaugural HE Editorial Board. The following people accepted the invitation and the Board was established in early 2011:

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Historic Environment -
Editor’s Report

Tim Winter

Significant progress has been made for Historic Environment over the last 12 months.

We are back on track with the scheduling of issues, and 2011 will see the publication of three issues by October. Particular emphasis over the last two years has been put on generating a portfolio of advance issues. This has now begun to pay dividends and we have a strong line up of forthcoming issues, through to 2013 and beyond. This is a very significant improvement on the 'hand to mouth' situation we were in during 2007-08.

After considerable perseverance we have also succeeded in getting some issues out the door, which had become 'stuck' in their production process. This has meant obligations to authors for publishing their articles has been addressed, and proposed outputs from conferences has also been realised.

Significant progress has been made with the online publication of Historic Environment. Through agreement by the Executive Committee we are now in a position to publish the first ‘previously published’ articles on the Australia ICOMOS site. The ‘Historic Cities’ issue will be the first implementation of what will now be a standard two-stage (print-online) process for all forthcoming issues. As noted above, to achieve this Peter Romey has put considerable effort into streamlining the copyright release procedures adopted by Historic Environment.

The Editorial Committee has undergone a number of changes over the last 12 months. Sadly, Caitlin Allen resigned as reviews editor, having done a fantastic job over the last few years. She has been replaced by Sandy Blair. As Peter Romey indicates above, the Sydney based editorial board has also seen a number of changes.

Finally, a key issue still to be addressed is a proposed re-formatting of the journal. This will be a priority for the editorial committee over the coming six months.

International Vice-President’s Report

Kristal Buckley, International Vice-President

I am pleased to report to the members of Australia ICOMOS on my activities as International Vice-President during 2011.

2011 has been the final year of the 3-year mandate of the current international Executive Committee, and has been a year of considerable challenge. Our work this year has concentrated on bringing a number of initiatives to completion for the General Assembly which will take place later this year in Paris.

Structure of ICOMOS at International level

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

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

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

The Advisory Committee is made up of the Presidents/Chairs of all the more than 100 National Committees and the 28 International Scientific Committees. It meets once each year, and makes recommendations concerning program priorities. The Advisory Committee is a very active forum and provides the primary avenue of communication between the national and international structures of the organisation. The President of the Advisory Committee for 2009-2012 is John Hurd (UK, ISCEAH), and the
The Scientific Council was established in 2006, following the adoption in 2005 of the Eger-Xi’an Principles to improve the effective participation of the 28 specialist International Scientific Committees in all aspects of the international work of ICOMOS. The Scientific Council is made up of the Chairs of all ISCs or their delegates. There are several Australian ISC Presidents: Sheridan Burke (20th Century Heritage), Graham Brooks (Cultural Tourism ICTC), and Marilyn Truscott (Intangible Cultural Heritage ICICH). The officers of the Scientific Council for 2009-2012 are Pamela Jerome (USA, ISCEAH), Steven Kelley (USA, ISCARSAH), and Sofia Averginou-Kolonias (Greece, CIVIWH).

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

The International Secretariat, located in Paris, coordinates the implementation of the programs and provides day-to-day services and information to members and to all interested in our work. I hope that many Australia ICOMOS members will have an opportunity to visit our international headquarters, and to meet the small but excellent staff led by our Director, Gaia Jungeblodt. The ICOMOS Documentation Centre is an important function of the Secretariat, and is managed by Lucile Smirnov, Regina Durighello and Gwenaëlle Bourdin head the World Heritage Unit of the Secretariat.

**International Executive Committee 2008-2011**

The current International Executive Committee is near to completing its 3-year term. The current ICOMOS Executive Committee consists of the following people:

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

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

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

**Meetings in 2011**

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

- ICOMOS World Heritage Panel, Paris – December 2010
- ICOMOS Executive Committee, Paris – March 2011
- Workshop to assist the feasibility study for a Pacific Heritage Hub, Suva, Fiji – April 2011
- Pacific World Heritage Workshop, Apia, Samoa – September 2011
- World Heritage Alumni Conference, Brandenburg Technical University, Cottbus, Germany - June 2011
- Australian Government consultation regarding the Australian World Heritage Periodic Report, Canberra – February 2011
- Australian Heritage Council consultation regarding the development of a National Heritage Strategy, Canberra – September 2011
There were countless other events on the ICOMOS calendar during 2011 – including meetings to advance a number of important World Heritage issues, the launches and continuing support to regional Periodic Reporting processes in all the world’s regions, and annual meetings and conferences organised by ICOMOS International Scientific Committees.

17th General Assembly – Paris, 27 November – 2 December 2011

The 17th ICOMOS General Assembly will be held 27 November – 2 December 2011, at UNESCO headquarters in Paris. The theme will be Le Patrimoine, Moteur de Developement (Heritage – the Engine of Development). Meeting in Paris for the first time for a General Assembly, and with the partnership of UNESCO, ICOMOS has an excellent opportunity to enhance and deepen its working relationships in relation to this timely theme.

The General Assembly has many different components, including the Scientific Symposium, in four major threads (Regional Development, Development and Return to the Art of Building, Development as Tourism, and the Economics of Development); the adoption of Resolutions; the awarding of the Gazzola Prize, Honorary memberships of ICOMOS; meetings of the Advisory Committee, Scientific Council, many of the International Scientific Committees; events for the regional groups, Youth and the ICOMOS Academy; numerous trips to many different places in France; and of course, the election of the international Executive Committee for the next 3 years, including its office bearers.

Support from the Getty Grants Program and the ICOMOS Victoria Falls Fund will enable ICOMOS members from many parts of the world to meet in Paris. We are grateful to ICOMOS France for the invitation to come to Paris for this most important meeting in the ICOMOS triennial calendar, and congratulate President Pierre-Antoine Gatier and his colleagues for the wonderful program that awaits us all. I hope that there will be a strong delegation from Australia. There is a special website for the General Assembly (http://www.icomos-paris2011.com/xvii-emsemblee-generale-icomos-2011)

Looking further ahead, we have tried to find a way to bid for the privilege of hosting the 18th ICOMOS General Assembly in 2014 (see President’s report). We are often asked when Australia will invite ICOMOS to hold one of its statutory meetings in our country. Australia ICOMOS members and partners have an excellent track record in hosting major events, and we know that we could host a memorable and well-run General Assembly. We have unfortunately not been able to secure the necessary financial support. This has been disheartening, but in my view, Australia ICOMOS has always been an important leader and contributor to ICOMOS, and it is a dream worth sustaining and pursuing.

Progress on International Heritage Initiatives

The ICOMOS Annual Reports demonstrate the breadth of the activities of ICOMOS in every region. Some initiatives advanced during 2011 include:

- **Global Monitoring Network**: this initiative has been developed in partnership with BTU-Cottbus and a growing network of participating universities. It has been re-scoped to focus on the ability of National Committees and university researchers to contribute to the aims of the ICOMOS Observatory.

- **World Monuments Fund**: ICOMOS has agreed to assist the WMF with its ‘Watch’ Assessments this year. This has been coordinated by the Scientific Council.

- **International Committee for the Blue Shield**: a number of terrible natural disasters occurred this year (for example in Japan and New Zealand). The Blue Shield used its network to draw attention to the cultural heritage aspects of these disasters and the recovery processes, as well as threats to cultural heritage arising from conflicts in Libya, Egypt and Syria. ICOMOS published its Heritage at Risk report for 2008-2010, which is available from the ICOMOS website. Heritage at Risk special reports were also received this year for Japan and Haiti.

International Day for Monuments & Sites: the theme for 2011 was Heritage and Water. Australia ICOMOS member and former President, Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy was the lead author for the framing essay for the theme. This was widely disseminated in several languages, and provided the basis for a very successful thematic exploration.
The theme for 2012 will focus on the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention, with events already planned in many parts of the world (http://www.international.icomos.org/18thapril/).

- Historic Urban Landscapes: the Recommendation on the Conservation of Historic Urban Landscapes will be considered by the UNESCO General Conference in November 2011. Many ICOMOS members have contributed to the debates that have informed the final text.

- Draft doctrinal texts have been finalised for consideration by the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly. These include the Valletta Principles for the Safeguarding and Management of Historic Cities, Towns and Urban Areas, and the Joint ICOMOS-TICCIH Principles for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage Sites, Structures, Areas and Landscapes.

- Publications: In addition to the 2008-2010 Heritage at Risk report, an excellent second thematic study for the Pacific was published by ICOMOS in December 2010 (Early Human Expansion and Innovation in the Pacific, coordinated by Ian Lilley), and is available from the ICOMOS website. The Resource Manual for Preparing World Heritage Nominations was published in 2011 and is available from the websites of the World Heritage Centre, ICOMOS and IUCN. This was prepared jointly by the Advisory Bodies, with ICOMOS taking a lead role. Australia ICOMOS member Duncan Marshall was its capable and patient Coordinating Author.

Behind the Scenes of the International Organisation

Much of the work of the international Executive Committee concerns the effective functioning of the organisation, and the improvement of operational aspects. Some aspects of this work during 2011 included:

- ICOMOS Director-General: this new position was created to strengthen the capacity of the ICOMOS International Secretariat in Paris. In March, Ms Julie Mebes was appointed to the position, although unfortunately, Ms Mebes withdrew from the position in July. The process to replace her is currently underway.

- Framework for doctrinal texts: a revised framework for the consistent terminology (naming) and procedures for the development and adoption of ICOMOS doctrinal texts was adopted following discussion by the Advisory Committee in Dublin in October 2010.

- ICOMOS website: After making numerous improvements, Lucile Smirnov (ICOMOS Documentation Centre) has developed a brief to completely revamp the ICOMOS website. This is a long awaited initiative which I am sure members will welcome.

- Membership Database: the Nourissier ICOMOS Membership Database is now in operation. All Full International members of Australia ICOMOS have been sent information about how to input their professional achievements and availability for ICOMOS work into the database.

- National Committees: A regular process to actively follow up the non-payment of membership fees by National Committees has been activated.

- ICOMOS Statutes: Model statutes for National Committees were revised in collaboration with ICLAFI as a tool to assist new groups establishing (or re-establishing) National Committees. A working group has developed proposals about the amendments to the ICOMOS Statutes that will be considered by the General Assembly at the end of this year.

- New headquarters for the International Secretariat: the space at Charenton should be available in 2012.

Annual Reports for 2006, 2007 and 2008 are available from the ICOMOS website (http://www.international.icomos.org/annualreports.htm). The 2009 and 2010 Annual Reports will be available in time for the General Assembly.

ICOMOS and World Heritage

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

In 2011, ICOMOS welcomed the appointment of Kishore Rao to the position of Director of the World Heritage Centre, filling the vacancy left by Francesco Bandarin, now UNESCO’s Assistant Director-General for Culture.

Although there are limited opportunities each year to directly participate, during 2011 a small number of Australia ICOMOS members carried out expert missions (nominations and state of conservation reporting) and desk reviews. Susan Balderstone worked as a World Heritage Adviser on the 2011 nominations. Jane Harrington will represent ICOMOS at the final meeting for the Asia-Pacific Periodic Reporting cycle to be held in Korea in December; and Bill Logan has participated in the meetings to develop the World Heritage Global Capacity Building Strategy as an invited expert.

35th session of the World Heritage Committee
The World Heritage Committee met in Paris in 2011. Yet again, the workload expectations for the session were exceeded, and the Committee struggled to finish its business within the packed program.

The ICOMOS delegation was led by the President, Gustavo Araoz, the Secretary-General, Benedicte Selfslagh, the Director-General, Julie Mebes, and Vice-Presidents Guo Zhan and myself. Other members of the Executive Committee attended in other delegations or as Observers. The permanent staff of the World Heritage Unit in the ICOMOS Secretariat – Regina Durighello and Gwenaëlle Bourdin – do the lion’s share of the coordination work for our delegation at the Committee session, and the presentations on behalf of ICOMOS were given by four of our World Heritage Advisers – Susan Denyer, Michel Cotte, Luisa deMarco and Carolina Castellanos. This year, they again performed their role in a difficult environment, and did so with admirable grace and professionalism.

Twenty-five new properties were added to the World Heritage List, and a number of extensions and major modifications were also approved, bringing the overall total to 936. Many of the inscriptions occurred in under-represented regions of the world, and all participants celebrated with countries that achieved their first World Heritage inscriptions – Barbados and the United Arab Emirates. In some respects, the outcomes of the meeting require careful reflection, as there were a number of properties inscribed by the Committee in situations where the Advisory Bodies recommended that more work was desirable. The dialogue on the floor of the Committee session was thoughtful and thought provoking, demonstrating the ever-evolving character of the implementation of the Convention.

Decisions were made for 169 State of Conservation Reports in 2011. Two new natural sites were added to the List of World Heritage in Danger, and many discussions concerned the avenues for international cooperation to support the actions of State Parties to conserve World Heritage properties experiencing pressures.

Working group sessions concerned the next 2-year budget (including discussion of the proposal from ICOMOS for an increase in its budget to cover the costs of its advisory work for the World Heritage Committee); and the conclusion of the process steered by Australia on the Future of the Convention. The outcome of this process is a 10-year Strategic Plan to be considered by the General Conference of States Parties in November, with much of the detail left to the implementation phase to follow.

Attending the Committee sessions is always a very intense experience. The sheer weight of the workload, combined with the rich feast of side events and social functions, and the inevitable polarisation of opinion about the quality and value of our work results in very long days, and many encounters and discussions. It is a rich experience for any of us involved in the heritage field, and a tremendous honour for me to sit in the Advisory Body seats at the meeting.

Australia’s World Heritage
Australian World Heritage matters are covered by the report of the Convenor of the Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Reference Group, Jane Harrington (included in the President’s report).

It is notable that Australia will complete its 4-year term on the World Heritage Committee at the end of this year. It has been a very eventful time, with many important projects and discussions initiated by Australia.
It is an important and impressive record, and congratulations are due to our colleagues who led and guided the Australian delegation during this important time.

In addition to this larger role, the 35th session of the World Heritage Committee had some important outcomes for Australia. The Ningaloo Coast in Western Australia was inscribed in the World Heritage List for its natural values; and the significant and welcome extension to Kakadu to include the Koongarra area was approved, with Traditional Owner Jeffrey Lee travelling to Paris to personally express his wish that his Country to be protected for future generations through its inclusion in the National Park and the World Heritage Area. State of Conservation reports for Australia included brief discussion of a proposed development of a LNG processing facility near the Great Barrier Reef. A reactive monitoring mission will visit Australia in 2012 to follow up this issue.

While Australia’s Tentative List is currently very small, the Australian and Queensland Governments recently announced that work has begun to develop the possibilities for nominating Cape York to the World Heritage List. The specific values and area to be included have not yet been determined.

Pacific

The President’s report discusses some of the initiatives to assist the development of ICOMOS in the Pacific. Clearly the National Committees in New Zealand and Australia are well-placed to support this work, although finding useful and sustainable mechanisms has been a slow process to date.

In April, Jane Harrington and I were pleased to attend a technical experts meeting to progress the development of a ‘Pacific Heritage Hub’ in Suva, Fiji. While in Fiji, we were pleased to meet with ICOMOS Pasifika colleagues and discuss future possibilities for collaboration, discussions we hope to continue in December in Paris.

In September, I took part in the 4th Pacific World Heritage Workshop, in Apia, Samoa. The workshop was hosted by Samoa’s Ministry for Natural Resources and Environment, the Ministry for Education, Sports & Culture, and the Samoan National Heritage Coordinating Committee, UNESCO’s World Heritage Centre (Paris) and UNESCO’s Office for the Pacific States (Apia). The Australian Government provided financial support for the meeting. Representatives of 13 Pacific Island countries, plus Australia, New Zealand, French Polynesia and New Caledonia attended the workshop. I represented ICOMOS, along with Suzie Yee Show from ICOMOS Pasifika. The reports provided by each country show the significant achievements that have been made since the first Pacific World Heritage Action Plan was launched at Tongariro in 2004. However, the challenges of capacity building, and the pressures of economic development, sustainable tourism and climate change persist in these reports. I was able to report to the workshop the readiness of Australia ICOMOS to work with colleagues in the Pacific, and hope that these directions can be progressed further in 2012.

This year marks the completion of the Australian Government’s program of capacity building and support for the Pacific World Heritage program through its World Heritage Funds-in-Trust and available funds for these purposes has now been pared back to a very minimal level. The support provided by Australia during the past 4 years has allowed a number of specific initiatives to flourish, and will be missed in the future.

While we were in Suva, Jane and I learned of the sudden death of Douglas Kaloiti of Vanuatu, who was instrumental in the community development and planning aspects for Vanuatu’s World Heritage site – Chief Roi Mata’s Domain.

Elsewhere, another tragic and sudden loss, was the death in March of Beverly Crouts-Knipe of ICOMOS South Africa. No one who ever met Beverly could forget her, and the loss of such a young and gifted colleague, the mother of two young children is heartbreaking.

Also in March, we learned of the death of Sun Fuxi following a serious illness. Professor Sun was the driving force and leadership behind the establishment of the IICC in Xi’an, China, a tireless enthusiast for the cultural heritage of Xi’an and the Silk Road, and for facilitating partnerships with international institutions and the participation of young Chinese professionals in the exchange programs.

Each of these colleagues will be missed for their extraordinary achievements for cultural heritage and warmly remembered.
International Activities of Australia ICOMOS members

As one of the strongest national committees, there are many ways that Australian members have participated in the international work of ICOMOS.

It is a source of confidence for me to work from the basis established by so many Australian members who 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 2011.

Many 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, in fact we are very visible and respected. This is an amazing and substantial contribution.

Financial Arrangements

Since December 2009, financial support for my travel as ICOMOS Vice-President has been provided by the UNESCO Australia World Heritage Funds-in-Trust through an annual contract between UNESCO and Australia ICOMOS. I am grateful to Aya Saito and Young Hun Jung at UNESCO’s World Heritage Centre in Paris, and to Georgia Meros and Jane Harrington here in Australia for their assistance in establishing the contract, and for meeting its reporting and other requirements. I acknowledge with thanks the generous support of the Australian Government for my activities.

In Closing

This is a quick overview of a very busy year – please contact me if you are interested to follow any of these strands in more detail. Together with the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee, I am always looking for ways to support interested Australian members to be involved in international activities.

It is a 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. For 2011, I wish to particularly thank the members of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee for their consistent support and interest in my efforts, and Australia ICOMOS President, Jane Harrington, who has supported my work in many ways, and has taken a strong interest in promoting the possibilities for collaboration in the Pacific.

With the encouragement and support of Australia ICOMOS, I have been nominated for a third and final term as Vice-President of ICOMOS. The elections will take place at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly in Paris, so we will wait to see the outcome. Which ever way it goes, it has been an amazing experience to participate in the international structures of ICOMOS, and to represent our region and our membership there as well as possible.

Inevitably my role as International Vice-President requires a great deal of my time. This year I started a new full-time job which made the juggling of responsibilities even more complex. I could not begin to actively take up my responsibilities without additional financial support and the forbearance of my family and my colleagues at the Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific at Deakin University.

I am grateful for the financial support for my travel provided to Australia ICOMOS through the UNESCO Australian World Heritage Funds-in-Trust, and the staff of the former Heritage Division of the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities in Canberra, particularly Dr Greg Terrill, Dr Kate Feros and Dr Ken Heffernan. During the year, I received financial support for my travel costs from the following organisations: ICOMOS, Australia ICOMOS, UNESCO-Australia Funds-in-Trust, and BTU-Cottbus.

Best wishes for the summer holidays and the coming year. I hope to see many of you in Paris for the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly.
State Reports

Queensland State Report

*Ruth Woods*

International Day for Monuments and Sites

On 18 April in Brisbane a meeting and talk was held for AICOMOS members at the national heritage award winning offices of Riddel Architecture. Thom Blake, Australia ICOMOS member, gave a very interesting talk on the international theme “Heritage of Water”. Through Thom's extensive travels throughout Queensland and his vast knowledge he described the theme through origins, storage, control and use.

In Cairns, 18 April was acknowledged by a lecture on Science, springs, soaks and spirits: the heritage of water on Cape York Peninsula at the Cairns campus of James Cook University. Australia ICOMOS partnered with The Cairns Institute and the Queensland Government for an event opening with a welcome performance by the Injinoo dancers and followed by numerous high profile speakers including immediate past Australia ICOMOS president Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy.

Queensland National Trust Heritage Festival 2011

On invitation, many AICOMOS members attended the launch of the Queensland National Trust Heritage Festival at the English Speaking Union’s new headquarters in the historic Cook Terrace on 6 May. The Festival this year used the international theme of the *Heritage of Water*.

Queensland floods and Cyclone Yasi

Damage to heritage properties from the January 2011 Brisbane floods was minimal apart from the consequential damage of a burst water pipe behind the retaining wall at the Commissariat Store in William Street, Brisbane. The Royal Historical Society of Queensland operates out of the building which was closed to the public from January to July 2011. While the Society is again operating from the site, the lowest floor is still under reconstruction. The Commissariat Store, completed in 1829 is one of the few remaining convict-built buildings in Brisbane.

The damage to heritage places from cyclone Yasi in central and northern Queensland was generally confined to loss of roofing iron and consequential inundation to a number of rural and regional properties.

New South Wales State Report

*Anita Krivickas*

NSW State Election

In March 2011, as a result of the change to a coalition government led by Barry O’Farrell, a number of departmental changes have occurred. The Department of Planning and Infrastructure has been relocated as a stand-alone agency under the Department of Premier and Cabinet, with the exception of the Heritage Branch, which was transferred to the Office of Environment and Heritage within the Department of Premier and Cabinet. The new government also appointed a new Minister for Heritage, the Hon. Robyn Parker. Australia ICOMOS wrote to the Minister to congratulate her on her appointment.

Changes to Planning Legislation - Part 3A

Following the change of government in March 2011 Part 3A of the EP&A Act was repealed in June 2011. Part 3A, established in 2005, gave the Planning Minister consent authority for major projects deemed to be of state or regional significance. Transitional arrangements are still in place for projects lodged prior to the repeal date. As a result of the repeal, there are two separate assessment frameworks for State Significant Infrastructure (SSI) and State Significant Development (SSD). A new State Environment Planning Policy (State and Regional Development) 2011 is being drafted and will provide details for classes and thresholds for development considered to be State significant under the new legislation.

Australia ICOMOS Submissions

During the year Australia ICOMOS made a submission regarding the removal of Wambo Homestead and Knuckey’s Store from the State Heritage Register. In both cases, the proposed mechanism for removal of the properties was the 2009 amendment to the NSW Heritage Act that enables a place to be delisted on the basis that its long term conservation is not necessary and the place is incapable of reasonable or
economic use and/or undue financial hardship is being caused to the owner (Section 38(1)). Australia ICOMOS has previously made submissions to the NSW Heritage Council and the NSW Parliament, and remains opposed to the principle of including economic considerations among reasons for listing or delisting heritage items. A copy of the submission can be found on the Australia ICOMOS website. In the case of Knuckey’s store, the Heritage Council approved the delisting of the property, however in the case of Wambo the application was withdrawn. A letter was sent to the Heritage Council to congratulate them on their decision for rejecting delisting.

Australia ICOMOS was also approached by the Heritage Council of NSW to provide comment on the draft report Timber Truss Road Bridges: A Strategic Approach to Conservation. A number of members contributed and a submission was compiled by Peter Romey.

**Redfern Waterloo Heritage Taskforce**

Australia ICOMOS member Peter Phillips was appointed to the Redfern Waterloo Heritage Taskforce in April 2010 after a call for Expressions of Interest amongst NSW members. The Redfern Waterloo Heritage Taskforce was established in 2009 by the then Minister for Planning and Minister for Redfern Waterloo Area, as recognition of the broad extent of local heritage in the Redfern Waterloo area that has significant value for both the local community and the wider public. The purpose of the taskforce was to identify opportunities for the active conservation, interpretation and, where appropriate, the adaptive re-use of the cultural, natural and archaeological heritage of the Redfern Waterloo area. The Taskforce met a total of six times between 2009 and February 2011. The Final Report for the Taskforce, dated March 2011, noted that it had been broadly successful in meeting its objectives and the challenge for the way forward was to maintain the momentum that had been established and continue the work that had been initiated. The Final Report can be accessed via the Redfern-Waterloo Authority website.

International Day of Monuments and Sites

The NSW ICOMOS activity to acknowledge the International Day of Monuments and Sites (actual date 18 April) was a picnic day at Cataract Dam. The day included presentations by Sydney Catchment Authority Environment Officers Kate Lenertz and Neil Abraham, as well as Caitlin Allen, Archaeologist for the Government Architects Office regarding the methodology and practicalities of conserving a working dam site. Located to the south-west of Sydney, Cataract Dam was completed in 1907 and was the first of four water supply dams in the Metropolitan Catchment Area constructed between 1903 to 1936 to provide a secure water supply to Sydney up to c.1960. Collectively these dams represent the largest major water supply scheme undertaken in NSW and are one of the major engineering feats undertaken in Australia at any time. The visit included access to Cataract Manor and grounds, usually closed to the public, as well as a guided tour of the dam wall. Tea and scones on the verandah of Cataract Manor provided the backdrop for a nice chat between members and their families.

**National Trust of Australia (NSW) Awards**

Several members of Australia ICOMOS were recognised for their efforts at the National Trust of Australia (NSW) Awards in April 2011. The Cathy Donnelly Memorial Award was given to Elizabeth Vines for her work particularly in outback NSW, while the lifetime achievement award went to John Morris, former Director of the National Trust – both are Australia ICOMOS members.
Australian Capital Territory Report

Dr Tracy Ireland

Australia ICOMOS Canberra Talk Series

Marilyn Truscott has convened a vibrant Canberra ICOMOS Talk series in 2010/2011 and the series continues to be an important focus for ICOMOS members both living in and visiting the ACT. In the last 12 months the series has included eight well attended presentations. An innovation for the program this year has been the publication of presentation summaries in the ICOMOS e-news. The summaries have been prepared by new and young professional members, and this has been a great way to get our new members involved in the ACT. On behalf of all ACT members I would like to extend our thanks to Marilyn for her commitment to ACT ICOMOS activities.

- 23 September 2010 - Marilyn Truscott—Malta: what do we know about Malta?
- 4 November 2010 - Anne Claoué-Long—Halloween! Exploring how the dead are remembered and commemorated.
- 9 December 2010 - David Mason—Big City Training: The Escuela Taller Intramuros, Manila, Philippines.
- 23 June 2011 - Paul Rappoport—Counteracting Anti-Heritage Thinking in Australia’s Planning Frameworks

ACT Symposium 2011 Heritage and Planning: partners in development

A full day symposium was held on Saturday 23 July at the Sir Roland Wilson Building, at the Australian National University. The symposium was convened by Helen Cooke and Peter and Di Dowling, representing the Canberra Archaeological Society. The symposium was further supported by AICOMOS, Canberra and District Historical Society, AACAI, Significance International, GML, Navin Officer, Biosis, The National Trust, The Donald Horne Institute, University of Canberra, Centre for Archaeological Research and IPPHA, Australian National University. The symposium was fully booked and presentations reviewed some current issues/concerns facing heritage in the ACT and its broader region, including:

- Responses to the ACT Heritage Act review
- Debates on current methodologies in heritage management archaeology including use of mechanical excavation and significance assessment;
- Heritage planning issues, particularly adverse cumulative impacts on Canberra’s designed suburbs;
- Issues for regional heritage advisors

The final paper of the day was presented by Juliet Ramsay reviewing the current proposal to build two new memorials in the National Heritage listed Parliament House Vista. This controversial proposal will be the subject of a referral under the EPBC Act – and an inquiry into the approval process has recently been announced. Australia ICOMOS is preparing a submission to this inquiry.

Evaluation of the ACT ICOMOS Trial Mentoring Program for Students and Early Career Professionals

The evaluation report on the ACT Australia ICOMOS Trial Mentoring Program was submitted to the 155th meeting of the Executive Committee in Sydney in February, 2011. The program aimed to attract undergraduate and graduate students in heritage and museum studies courses, and early career professionals who are seeking to work in these sectors. The program was a cooperative venture between Australia ICOMOS, the Donald Horne Institute for Cultural Heritage at the University of Canberra and the Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts at the Australian National University. The program was implemented by the ACT Australia ICOMOS ‘Mentoring Team’: Duncan Marshall, Sandy Blair and Tracy Ireland. The findings of the evaluation report demonstrated overwhelming support from respondents for the continuation of the program. Issues which
might be addressed or improved in the future included:

- Better matching of areas of interests between mentors and mentees;
- Need for AICCM and ICOM/Museums Australia to be involved in the program in ACT—other states will have different needs;
- Need for more didactic structure for the program ie: scheduled series of workshops and perhaps guidelines for a mentoring diary.

The Executive noted the success of this program and ACT ICOMOS member Sandy Blair was nominated as the national coordinator for the future program. Sandy has since accepted this role and is working with Melbourne based members to further the program in Victoria.

**Victorian State Report**

*Megan McDougall*

It is unfortunate that in the year when the theme of the International Day of Monuments and Sites was the heritage of water, that the Victorian floods reminded us of the devastating impact that too much water can have on communities.

**Victorian Floods**

Unusually heavy rainfall January 2011 caused major flooding across much of the western and central parts of Victoria. The Museum sector in Victoria, through Museums Australia Vic (MAV), was quick in assessing the impact of the floods on museums and collections. ICOMOS members Natica Schmeder and Robyn Riddett were active in their Blue Shield roles and ensured regular updates.

Several offers were received from ICOMOS members to assist with post flood volunteer work. Charlton was the town with the most urgent needs, and three buildings including the Rex Cinema (a community run cinema and entertainment venue) the Golden Grains Museum and the Charlton Court House suffered inundation. The Deputy Mayor and Rex Cinema Committee president, Dave Pollard, made a direct request for specialist advice. ICOMOS member Trudy Rickard, who had previously prepared a schedule of works (funded by Heritage Victoria) offered to do a post-flood inspection and report pro bono. She carried out her inspection on Thursday 10 February and promptly provided a written report. This involved a huge number of kilometres from her base on the coast, and travel time- basically a day’s work just getting there and back, and her efforts are much appreciated.

**Watermarks Conference planning**

During the past 12 months EC Victorian members, and other ICOMOS members particularly Timothy Hubbard, have been focussed on developing the conference proposal for 2011 with the National Trust on the theme of Heritage and Water.

**State events for members**

**Slide evening and tour at Hawthorn Tram Depot**

ICOMOS members were invited to an informal slide show and drinks, preceded by a tour of Hawthorn Tram depot led by Robert Green, Heritage Victoria’s tram history expert, on Thursday 7 October 2010.

The program included snapshot slideshows on:

- Vernacular in Norway – Louise Honman
- Cairns heritage – David Wixted
- Kyoto – Robyn Riddett
- Re-use of Industrial sites in Germany– Ian Wight
- Norwegian wood – Amy Chan

**Christmas drinks**

A festive season event for Victorian ICOMOS members was held on Friday 17 December 2010 at the Napier Waller House in Ivanhoe. A tour of the Napier Waller House, led by Tony Armstrong, Heritage Victoria, was followed by drinks in the garden. This was a rare opportunity to see this very special house, which is set in a wonderful garden on the banks of the Darebin Creek. It was very successful, despite the on and off rain, with 35 people attending.

**International Day of Monuments and Sites**

**Visit to the Murtoa Stick Shed 16 April 2011**

Martin Zweep, Heritage Victoria, kindly organised an opportunity for a small but enthusiastic group of 18 (ICOMOS members, partners and children), to visit the Marmalake/Murtoa Grain Store, more commonly referred to as the Murtoa Stick Shed, where essential repairs are nearing completion.
The shed is the earliest and only remaining of three large sheds of this type built in Victoria during the early 1940s. Martin and the builder Greg Owen (who flew himself in from Beechworth for the event) explained what works that have been undertaken and why. The visit was followed by afternoon tea at the Murtoa Mechanics Institute, and some members then visited the museum at the Murtoa Water Tower, which houses an important collection of stuffed birds.

Christmas drinks at the Napier Waller House
(Amy Chan)

South Australian State Report
Michael Queale

2011 in South Australia has seen the restructure of the State Government State Heritage Branch, the entry of five historic places onto the State Heritage Register and a successful public forum debating the value of heritage protection for the community.

The Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee also met in Adelaide during the year and many Adelaide members joined us at social events organised in unique heritage places.

Submission to SA Government – Phoenix Copper Ltd Exploration Licence

In July 2010, Australia ICOMOS prepared a submission to the State Government in response to Phoenix Copper Pty Ltd’s application to undertake exploratory mining in the historic Burra Mine Reserve site. Burra is a significant 1850s copper mine and also more recently, the birthplace of the Burra Charter. The Mine Reserve is currently listed as a ‘Heritage Exclusion Zone’ in the South Australian Mining Act, which has allowed the site to remain undisturbed, conserving the heritage values of the significant mining landscape.

Australia ICOMOS noted that Phoenix’s request could put the heritage values of the site at risk and that the proposal should be measured against its impact upon the State Heritage listed values of the site. We recommended that the principles and guidelines of the Burra Charter be considered in any evaluation. Adelaide Executive Committee Meeting, Adelaide May 2011

Activities

The Executive Committee met in Adelaide in May. ICOMOS members met the executive Committee for drinks at Carrick Hill House, the 1939 home and now historic house museum built by Adelaide retailer, Edward Haywood and his wife, Ursula Barr-Smith. The house is Tudor Revival in style, with paneling, doors, staircases and windows incorporated from the demolition sale of Beaudesert, a Tudor mansion in Staffordshire, England. The house is a success story in heritage management, balancing a historic experience, a function centre, a unique garden and a significant art collection. Many thanks to Richard Heathcote, Director at Carrick Hill, for his hospitality and entertaining talk. On the Saturday evening, the Executive Committee again gathered with local members for a tour of the former State Treasury Building and associated security tunnels. Many thanks to Treasurer, Kevin O’Sullivan for arranging the meeting venue for the weekend.

Australia ICOMOS drinks with SA members at Carrick Hill with talk and tour given by Richard Heathcote, Director of Carrick Hill, May 2011 (H. Wilson)
Western Australian State Report

Anne Brake

Activities

Prof. Taher Ghalia, Director of the Bardo Museum, Tunisia

A joint National Trust / Australia ICOMOS event was held at the Art Gallery of WA on 23 August 2010. Prof. Taher Ghalia, Director of the Bardo Museum, Tunisia was visiting Australia on an exchange hosted by Deakin University under the auspices of the Council of Australia Arab Relations, which is a council of DFAT. Prof. Ghalia gave a lecture on the magnificent collections of the Bardo Museum. He also visited a number of heritage and museum institutions including the National Trust, the Western Australian Museum, the Art Gallery of Western Australia and the University of Western Australia.

Curtin Family Home

Dr Carmen Lawrence, Chair of the Australian Heritage Council, joined Australia ICOMOS members and friends at an event at the National Trust's Curtin family Home on Wednesday 6 October, 2010.

Originally known as John Curtin House, the National Trust decided to re-badge the house as the Curtin Family Home – Prime Minister's Residence, in an attempt to highlight Elsie and the two children as well as John Curtin. The house was built by the couple in 1923 and remained in the Curtin family until it was bought by the government in 1996. It was vested in the National Trust and Curtin University in 2002. At this time the remaining furniture and fittings (eclectic and incomplete) was removed from the house to the John Curtin Prime Ministerial Library. These are being transferred to the National Trust.

Australia ICOMOS President’s visit

Local members joined Sue McIntyre-Tamwoy, then President AICOMOS, for drinks and an informal dinner in North Fremantle during a visit in November 2010. Sue was visiting WA to meet with Dr Carmen Lawrence to discuss a number of Australia ICOMOS initiatives but most importantly the bid for the 2014 General Assembly. Dr Lawrence was supportive, encouraging and keen to learn more about the work of ICOMOS.

National Hotel

Around 25 Australia ICOMOS members and friends toured the National Hotel site in Fremantle led by architect Gerard McCann. The hotel was badly damaged by fire on 11 March 2007. A landmark building in Fremantle’s historic west end, the Nash, as it is known locally, is classified by the National Trust, on the State Register of Heritage Places and listed on the National Estate.

The Nash was sold after the fire, and to the relief of many, the new owners committed to restore the pub despite extensive damage and the loss of key elements such as the wooden staircase.

The tour was followed by Christmas conviviality at another local heritage icon Villa Roma Italian restaurant.

Cultural Landscape Workshop

Local Australia ICOMOS member Caroline Grant worked with Australian members in the Cultural Landscapes ISC to organise a workshop in WA titled 'Understanding Place: The Resource of Landscape' held in March 2011.

A range of distinguished presenters and audience participants considered the 'big picture' of landscape with reference to indigenous and settler history, contemporary case studies and possibilities for the future. The forum was opened by Professor Alan Robson, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Western Australia, and eminent agricultural scientist.

International Day of Monuments and Sites

Members celebrated the 2011 International Day of Monuments and Sites with a visit to the last remaining traditional lime kiln in Western Australia on a blistering day in April. The kiln, run by Dan Sussac in Waneroo to the north of Perth, uses traditional methods from lime burning through to the slaking of the quicklime for the production of lime putty. Unfortunately due to the heat, it was not possible to light the kiln but a very good dvd explained the lime cycle well and this was reiterated by Dan as he took us through the site. Members adjourned to a local watering hole to slake their thirst after the tour.
Heritage Council of WA

Australia ICOMOS member Nerida Moredoundt’s nomination for a position on the Heritage Council of Western Australia by Australia ICOMOS was successful.

Lime burning at Sussac Lime Supply (Alan Kelsall)
Reports of Working Groups and Subcommittees of the Executive Committee

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

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

Burra Charter Development Programme

Anthony Coupe

Background

Over the year the Burra Charter Development Programme has been continuing.

The major thrust of the work has been the assembling of responses to the programme, both through the workshops and individually. Clarifying the specific tasks based on the research remains the focus of the work and while some aspects of the programme and course of action are clear, others require fine-tuning and more detailed consideration before specific action.

A prioritised list of tasks is being prepared in relation to existing guidelines, proposed new guidelines and any refinements to the charter itself. These tasks will form a series of smaller individual projects that together will form the substance of the overall project.

Australian Bungalow in Malta Working Group

Kerime Danis, Co-ordinator

Summary

The Working Group, which was formed early in 2010, has continued to work on finalising the Conservation Management Plan. The Group has had two formal meetings in December and February, as well as several informal meetings, to incorporate the sections prepared by individual group members and to identify gaps within the report.

The project has created interest both here and in Malta, and is currently the subject of a separate study by students of the Wood Science Course in Malta supervised by Claire Baluci. Dr Baluci is an Australian born Maltese and is a conservation scientist working with Heritage Malta and at the moment is responsible for the scientific element of the course. Dr Bondin has informed Kerime Danis that timber inspection of the Bungalow is currently underway and the results will be made available to the Working Group when completed.

Conservation Management Plan

The first draft CMP was prepared and circulated for internal review by the Working Group members on 26 January 2011. The draft CMP was also provided to past Group members Catherine Brouwer and Sheridan Burke for their review and comments.

The final draft CMP has been completed and emailed to Anthony Coupe and Anne Brake of Australia ICOMOS EC and to Dr Ray Bondin of ICOMOS Malta for external review. Dr Bondin was impressed with the quality and comprehensiveness of the draft CMP. He made only few minor amendments on his involvement of the project at the initiation stage and found the draft report beyond PERFECT and congratulated the Working Group members.

Dr Bondin has also forwarded the draft CMP to Dr Greg Terrill [First Assistant Secretary, Heritage Division] and Ken Heffernan [Director,
International Heritage] after discussing the Australian Bungalow with them during the World Heritage Committee in mid-June.

It is hoped that some oral historical information on the Bungalow will be obtained which could be incorporated into the final CMP, which will be completed prior to the Australia ICOMOS 2011 AGM.

Website

Following the Executive Committee’s 155th meeting in Sydney, information on the purpose and objectives of the Australian Bungalow in Malta Working Group together with the current and past Working Group members’ list has been included on the AICOMOS website in the Working Groups and Reference Group section.

Liaison with relevant stakeholders

Further contacts have been made by Kerime Danis to the following in order to obtain their assistance and input for the CMP: ICOMOS Malta; the Australian High Commission in Malta; Din l-Art Helwa - the Malta National Trust; and Ray Bondin past President of ICOMOS Malta. The Promotion and Information Unit of the Ministry for Resources and Rural Affairs (representative of the Experimental Farm) has also been contacted for introduction of the new coordinator of the Working Group and any further input they may have.

Funding

The EC has clarified that AICOMOS is able to assist with letters of support, but will not be involved in financial management for the project. Dr Bondin indicated that they did not anticipate any financial support from AICOMOS for the implementation of the CMP.

Working Group Membership (active)

Andrea Brew (Brisbane), Anthony Coupe (EC member – Adelaide), Helen Wilson (EC member – Sydney), Ian Hocking (Perth), Kerime Danis (EC member & Coordinator – Sydney), Marilyn C Truscott (Canberra), Noni Boyd (Sydney), Sue Jackson-Stepowski (Sydney), Suzanne Zahra (Victoria)
National Scientific Committees
Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes
Rachel Jackson and Kirsty Altenburg

Background
Information on the objectives, scope, history and meeting formats of the National Scientific Committee (NSC) for Cultural Landscapes (CL) and Cultural Routes (CR) is on the Australia ICOMOS website at:

Membership
Membership of the National Scientific Committee (NSC) is open to Australia ICOMOS members with an active interest and/or professional practice in the areas of cultural routes and cultural landscapes. Membership was initially drawn on the Australian members of the existing CR and CL ISCs as well as the cultural landscape network that has operated for many years.

2011 Activities
A meeting was convened by Rachel Jackson and Kirsty Altenburg in Canberra on Saturday 2 July 2011, which followed a similar format to two previous meetings held in 2009 and 2010. The one-day meeting was well attended by 18 members both local and from interstate. The small group allowed for a fluid and informal discussion which covered many issues and identified the latest research on CL and CR.

The meeting format, experience of the attendees and relatively small size of the group helped achieve a number of new directions for developing the promotion and education of cultural landscapes and cultural routes.

Information and updates on other ISC activities and on CR and CL activities since the last workshop included Caroline Grant’s report on the recent landscape forum she convened in Perth. Ken Taylor reported on recent Asian activities. Ken Taylor and Jane Lennon updated participants on their forthcoming publication on cultural landscapes. Iain Stuart reported on TICCIH and raised issues associated with conservation and interpretation of large scale industrial – cultural landscape sites.

Workshop participants who are attending the ICOMOS GA in Paris in November 2011 agreed to attend the relevant ISC meetings associated with the conference and to hold a half day workshop for CL and CR participants.

It was agreed to progress work on refining the ‘themes’ with their inclusion into the Australian Historic Themes framework. A draft has been circulated for comment. Finalising decisions and key dates on items to implement the work/project programs identified at the 2010 workshop were agreed.

Two new projects were discussed and will be developed:
• The inclusion of management tools for CR and CL and development of a web site for the NSC, initially through Australia ICOMOS website.
• Historic Environment issue on cultural routes in Australia and the region to be published in 2012 (see ISC Cultural Routes report).

Participants agreed that the workshop format provides a valuable forum to foster the exchange of information, raise issues and offers opportunities to encourage & involve early entry practitioners in professional heritage practice.

The convenors will continue to meet informally, facilitate email exchanges with the network to discuss projects and activities that would engage and achieve wider professional involvement in the CR and CL topic. We will also apply for the newly advertised opportunity for financial assistance from Australia ICOMOS for our next workshop, activities & future projects.

NSC for Cultural Landscapes & Cultural Routes workshop, 2 July 2011 (Alanna Adams)
International Scientific Committees

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

Peter Phillips

Australian Membership

Australian members: Peter Phillips (nominated voting member) and Susan Balderstone. The Committee has a total of 86 members from nearly 40 National Committees.

Meetings

The Committee met in October 2010 in Shanghai, at a meeting arranged to coincide with the Structural Analysis of Historic Construction conference (SAHC-2010) hosted by Tongji University. In May this year a meeting was held in Havana in conjunction with a two-day workshop on Earthquakes and Hurricanes – Response and Preparedness at the College of San Geronimo.

Networking

The ISCARSAH listserv continues to facilitate communication among members, and has again proved useful as a means of exchanging expert information in the aftermath of the natural disasters in 2010-11, including earthquakes in New Zealand and the tsunami in Japan.

Finances

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

Website

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

Future activities

ISCARSAH is in the course of establishing a database of specialist member skills and availability to assist in future ICOMOS disaster response missions, and has established a working relationship with ICORP. Plans are under way for the ISCARSAH meeting in Paris at the end of the year in conjunction with the General Assembly.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

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

International Committee for Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)

Brian Egloff

2010 to 2011 was a quiet year for the Australian representative to ICAHM as there were no requests for action either from Australia ICOMOS or from ICOMOS International. ICAHM has initiated a series titled Multidisciplinary Perspectives in Archaeological Heritage Management to be published by Springer Publishers, NY. The series will
address critical contemporary problems and illustrate exemplary work in archaeological heritage management in countries around the globe. The first volume of the ‘Perspectives’ deals with the archaeological heritage management of Petra, Jordan and was reviewed by Brian Egloff. The proposal by Brian Egloff for a volume on the impact of the illicit traffic in artefacts, originally intended for Heritage at Risk, has been submitted to the ICAHM series editor for consideration by Springer Publishers.

Brian Egloff is unable to attend the ICAHM symposium at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly and Scientific Symposium in Paris but is intending to attend the 2012 annual meeting in Cuzco, Peru, November 18–21, 2012. The theme of the meeting is “The World Heritage List on the 40th Anniversary of the UNESCO Convention that Created It: Problems and Prospects for Archaeological Sites.”

ICAHM has been a major supporter of the Tam Ting, Lao PDR conservation project, leading to its listing by World Watch and the securing of funds from UNESCO to commence evaluation of further conservation needs. That work was undertaken in May of 2011, leading to the drafting of a report by Egloff documenting the theft of some 666 objects from Tam Ting including all major pieces. Two papers on the subject were presented by Brian Egloff in August at a workshop on the “illicit traffic in cultural objects: Law, Ethics and the Realities” convened by Professor Ana Vrodoljak.

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (ISCCL)

Steve Brown and Juliet Ramsay

Australian Membership

Australian committee members are Juliet Ramsay (voting member), Professor Ken Taylor, Stuart Read, Steve Brown and Rachel Jackson (contributing members).

Meetings

Three members (JR, KT and SB) attended the ISC Annual Meeting in Istanbul, Turkey, which ran for the week of 4-8 October 2010. Key outcomes of the Istanbul ISC meeting were:

- ‘Tokyo Statutes’ adopted.
- Agreement to trial Guidelines on the Evaluation of Cultural Landscapes for World Heritage in order that feedback be used to improve the document.
- Election of new members.
- Discussion on progress and direction of a charter on historic urban parks.
- Discussion on UNESCO’s draft ‘Recommendation on Historic Urban Landscapes’.

Ongoing activities

- The ability to assess the WH aesthetic values of cultural landscapes.
- Landscape and agriculture.
- Work on a ‘Charter on Parks’.
- CL International bibliography.

World Heritage nomination reviews

Two expert reviews (Asia) for World Monuments Fund Monuments Watch List by Ken Taylor.

**Networking**

Australian Cultural Landscape Network is an email group whose purpose is to share information among ICOMOS members in Australia with an interest in cultural landscapes. The network also acts as a body through which issues in cultural landscapes and heritage can be raised, either from the network or via the Australian ISC members to the network. The list currently comprises 45 people. The current contact/coordinator is Steve Brown who provides monthly updates.

**Finances**

There are no finances.

**Publications**


**Website**

- International ICOMOS ISC CL webpage: [http://www.icomos.org/landscapes/index2engl.htm](http://www.icomos.org/landscapes/index2engl.htm)

A newsletter is prepared annually with articles by members. Information for Australia ICOMOS members is provided at: [http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/international-scientific-committees/isccl-cultural-landscapes/](http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/international-scientific-committees/isccl-cultural-landscapes/)

**Cooperation with external agencies**

- ICOMOS Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes National Scientific Committee. ISC CL is an active partner and participant in this NSC.
- The Historic Houses Trust of NSW. Stuart Read led a 3 week tour around historic and modern parks and gardens of Spain (April-May 2010).

• Australian Garden History Society, National Trust of Australia (WA), University of WA. Participation of ISC CL members (JR, SR) with organiser Caroline Grant in the Landscape Forum: Understanding Place: the Resource of Landscape (12/03/2011, Perth).

• Australian Garden History Society. A range of events during the year.

• ACT Heritage Planning Symposium (for National Trust website publication): ‘Despoiling the Vision; the lakeside memorials and heritage failures’. Presentation by Juliet Ramsay, 2011.

• NSW Heritage Adviser Training Day (19/8/2010) and Heritage Planning Course, University of New South Wales (21/9/10). ‘Heritage Landscapes – an overview: assessing, managing change, tools & information sources.’ Talks and site visit to Parramatta Park (Stuart Read).

• Friends of Rookwood Necropolis, Rookwood Necropolis, Auburn. ‘Rare plants in Cemeteries – a resource.’ Talk by Stuart Read (18/6/2011).


Future activities
ISC CL Annual Meeting tentatively scheduled for 24 November, Fontainebleau, France, prior to the General Assembly and an ‘ISC event’ at the General Assembly (29 November). A number of ISC CL members (JR, RT, SB) are presenting papers at the GA Scientific Symposium (28-30 November).


Liaison with IUCN on the application of World Heritage Criterion (vii). Currently awaiting comments on background paper from ICOMOS Executive.

Ongoing work on projects being undertaken by members, including ‘Cultural Landscapes Promotional Material’, ‘Re-badge Past Work and Methodologies Project’, ‘Conferences Project’ and ‘Australian Themes and Places Table’.

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.

Participants at ISC CL Annual Meeting in Faculty of Architecture, Istanbul Technical University, Istanbul, Turkey, October 2010 (official ISC CL photograph)

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes & Itineraries (CIIC)

Sandy Blair and Timothy Hubbard

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.

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

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

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

2011 ISC Meeting
A meeting of the ISC is planned as part of the general assembly program in Paris, 27 Nov-3 Dec 2011. There is also a meeting foreshadowed for March 2012 in India. Kirsty and Sandy plan to attend. Timothy is unable to attend.

2011 Australian Activities
Kirsty Altenburg and Rachel Jackson convened a meeting of the new Australian ICOMOS National Committee on cultural landscapes and cultural routes (see above).

Historic Environment issue on cultural routes 2012: At the 2 July meeting, Sandy Blair hosted a workshop on the planned Historic Environment issue on cultural routes in Australia and the region to be published in 2012. This will provide an overview of research since the 2001 Australia ICOMOS conference, ‘Making Tracks. From point to pathway: the heritage of routes and journeys’, also published as Historic Environment Vol 16, No 2, 2002.

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Tourism (ICTC)

Graham Brooks

Australian Membership

Meetings
ICTC 2011 Annual Meeting will be held in Paris as part of the General Assembly. A pre

General Assembly Meeting will be held in the South of France at the Pont du Gard World Heritage Site and the Saint Guilhem le desert Historical Village and Cultural Landscape. The Workshop will be hosted by the Grands Sites de France and the site managers for each place. It is likely that the ICTC participants will be joined by several colleagues from ISC CL.

Networking
Major networking continued with the UN World Tourism Organisation and UNESCO World Heritage Centre. Members participated in the Dublin ICOMOS Advisory and Scientific Council Meetings, 2010

Finances
The committee continues to operate with very limited financial resources.

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

Publications

Website
Work commissioned for the ICTC website.

Cooperation with External Agencies
No active participation except with UN World Tourism Organisation

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

Operating Charters
2011 ICTC Cultural Tourism Workshop with the Grands Sites de France will be held at the Pont du Gard, World Heritage Site, France (Graham Brooks)

International Scientific Committee for the Economics of Conservation (ISCEC)

Susan Duyker

Australian Membership

Susan Duyker (associate), David Throsby (honorary)

Meetings and Activities

The committee met in Washington DC in May 2011. No Australian members attended.

Publications by Australian Members


Website

The committee is currently developing a website.

Cooperation with external agencies

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

Future activities

Development of a framework for above toolkit.

International Scientific Committee for Documentation of Cultural Heritage (CIPA)

Andreas Georgopoulos /Cliff Ogleby

Australian Membership

Cliff Ogleby (expert)

Statutory and Business Meetings

The International Committee on Heritage Documentation (CIPA) held its annual meeting with the elections for 3 board members in Petra, Jordan in December. The board held 3 meetings and discussed internal business, the publication of a newsletter, the upgrading of the webpage, planning of future activities and joint events with other organizations and committees of ICOMOS.

Scientific Work Programme

CIPA has clearly defined missions:

- To promote recording, documentation, information management and monitoring of cultural objects, monuments, groups of buildings and their environment, villages, towns, sites and cultural landscapes by the means and further development of applications of traditional surveying methods, photography, photogrammetry, laser scanning, remote sensing, information technology and management, including and integrating related disciplines and techniques.
To pursue actively programs, which define research needs, stimulate and support research activity, and increase exchange and dissemination of relevant information in order to promote a greater understanding in the discipline.

To actively pursue international co-operation with: the Commissions and Members of ISPRS; the other International Scientific and National Committees of ICOMOS, especially with respect to ICOMOS‘ tasks and needs for UNESCO’s Cultural Heritage Division and World Heritage Centre; other partners of ICOMOS, for example ICCROM, ICOM, IUCN, DOCOMOMO; and other international bodies.

Seminars
CIPA has contributed to the organization of the 7th International Conference on Science and Technology in Archaeology and Conservation/Workshop on Documentation and Conservation of Stone deterioration in Heritage Places, Petra (Jordan), December 7 – 12, 2010. For the first time three ICOMOS ISCs were present in a conference and contributed decisively to the deliberations.

CIPA has supported the international symposium Heritage Recording and Information Management in the Digital Age (SMARTdoc-heritage), which was held on November 19-20, 2010 at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia (USA). This event was organized by the Historic Preservation Department at the School of Design (University of Pennsylvania) with the collaboration of the Raymond Lemaire International Centre for Conservation (RLICC, KU Leuven) and the University College St. Lieven. Supporting institutions included the Kress Foundation, Sardegna fund, UNESCO World Heritage Centre, UNESCO Chair for Preventive Maintenance, Monitoring and Conservation (PRECOMOS), ICOMOS Scientific Committee on Heritage Documentation (CIPA), ICCROM and the International Society on Virtual Systems and Multimedia (VSMN).

The 23rd CIPA Symposium was held in Prague, Czech Republic, September 12-16, 2011.

Recent Publications
The XXIInd Symposium proceedings from Kyoto can be downloaded free of charge from the CIPA website http://cipa.icomos.org/index.php?id=405.


The CIPA Heritage Documentation movie can be found at: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ByxYdCibxMI

Upcoming publications

Partners
The main cooperation is that with ISPRS, the International Society for Photogrammetry, Remote Sensing and Spatial Information Sciences.

Website
www.cipa.icomos.org

Operating Charters
The Statutes and the By-Laws have been approved by CIPA, ICOMOS and ISPRS and they have been in force from 1st January 2004. The recent version is valid from 1st January 2005 onwards. At its last business meeting in Quebec, 29-09-2008, the Executive also modified the CIPA Statutes to bring the terminology in line with the Eger/Xi’an Principles for expert membership.
International Scientific Committee for Historic Towns And Villages (CIVVIH)

Sue Jackson-Stepowski

Australian Membership

Expert members of CIVVIH are Ian Hocking, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Agnieshka Kiera, David Logan, Elizabeth Vines and Helen Wilson. Sue is the voting member. David was co-opted onto the Executive after the 2009 Nardi Italy meeting. Communications between the Australian and international membership is via email.

Meetings

CIVVIH held a working lunch during the ICOMOS Scientific and Advisory Councils meetings held at Dublin Castle, Ireland in November 2010. It was attended by Australian members Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Helen Wilson. After the conference, at the invitation of our Irish colleagues and local governments, Sue and Robyn Riddett also visited the historic towns of Limerick, Cork and Trim, and gave presentations to Meath County Council planning department.

Two CIVVIH sub-committees met in November 2010. The Mediterranean Sub-Committee met in Nicosia, Cyprus, to discuss "Management Plans for Mediterranean Historic Cities and Sustainability". The Ibero-American Sub-Committee meeting in Madrid, Spain discussed “Recent feedback on the Protection of Historic Ibero-American cities: diagnosis, shortcomings and best practice”.

Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonia (Greece) became acting President after Ray Bondin (Malta) vacated the position to pursue a new employment opportunity. Regional unrest and strained economic situations resulted in few executive meetings or e-meetings during this period.

Networking

Sue Jackson-Stepowski was asked to do an external desk review of a site at risk for Monuments Watch 2012.

Ian Hocking undertook a site inspection and photographic record of the “Australian Bungalow in Malta” during the CIVVIH 2010 Valetta meeting. These were subsequently incorporated into a Conservation Plan for the building by the Australia ICOMOS Working Group during 2011. The Working Group involved CIVVIH members Ian, Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Helen Wilson (see separate report).

Finances

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

Publications

CIVVIH produces three e-newsletters per annum edited by acting President, Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonia.

Cooperation with external agencies

The 2011 International Symposium on “Social and Economic Development in Old Cities” - a joint venture between CIVVIH and the European and Syrian Program for Decentralisation and Local Development (MAM II) - was scheduled to be held in Damascus, Syria, with site visit to Alepo. Initially scheduled for Easter 2011, it was postponed due to political instability. Sue Jackson-Stepowski was scheduled to present a paper but withdrew in accordance with Australian Government travel advice.

In August Elizabeth Vines was invited by UNESCO to participate in the first stakeholder meeting in Pingyao, regarding a proposed guidelines document for the “World Heritage Listed Ancient City of Pingyao, China”. This document is to assist with the retention of the unique character of this living city, to provide guidance in dealing with the increasing number of tourists, and the impacts caused by high visitation numbers. Elizabeth had previously been part of a series of workshops held in Penang, Malaysia, held in February to April 2011 coordinated by AusHeritage, to assist with similar issues in Penang. Australia ICOMOS member Peter Romey was also involved.

CIVVIH continues to retain close links with EurMed and the Organisation of World Heritage Cities (OWHC). At the forthcoming OWHC conference in Sinta, Portugal November 2011 David Logan will be a facilitator of the workshop for city mayors, being run by the Getty Conservation Institute. On-going is a partnership with the International Society of City and Regional Planners (ISoCaRP).
CIVVIH Vice President Michel Bonnette was invited to Haiti following the disastrous earthquake to assist with co-ordination of city functions. He also ran a workshop on safeguarding heritage, held in the town of Jacmel, which was on Haiti’s World Heritage Tentative list. The town’s historic centre was heavily hit by the quake.

CIVVIH represents ICOMOS on the Steering Committee of a joint project with OWHC, UNESCO, EU and Getty Conservation Institute, called “Historic Cities in Development: Keys for Understanding and Acting”, and in identifying case studies.

Future activities

The CIVVIH 2011 Annual General Meeting will be held on 2 December in Paris, concurrent with the General Assembly. Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Agnieszka Kiera, David Logan and Helen Wilson will be attending this meeting. There will also be a meeting of the CIVVIH Executive which David will attend.

At the invitation of the Municipality, Ian Hocking will visit the newly inscribed World Heritage site in Edirne, Turkey, in September 2011.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter


Ian Hocking, David Logan and Helen Wilson contributed comments through a number of drafts of the Valletta Principles. Following the 2010 Dublin meetings the “Valletta Charter for the Safeguarding and Management of Historic Cities, Towns and Urban Areas” was revised by the CIVVIH Mediterranean Sub-Committee with French-English translation reviewed by Michel Bonnette, and will be put forward for ratification at the Paris 17th General Assembly.

Additionally, the Charter sub-committee created two work groups on heritage at risk and another for fortified towns.

International Committee for Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)

Marilyn Truscott

Membership

ICICH made a call for new international members in mid 2010. Jane Harrington (Australia ICOMOS) took on the role as Membership Secretary leading to a current membership of 39 full members and 5 associate members in 25 countries.

This new call for members was also to revitalise the committee that had lost contact with some members after a database crash in its former secretariat. It resulted in interest across a wider range of ICOMOS national committees and world regions, with strong membership not only in Australia, but also in South Africa, South America and in Asian countries.

New Executive

ICICH held elections in late September 2010, when the following Executive (bureau) was elected:

Marilyn Truscott (Australia)- President (formerly vice president)
Dean Whiting (New Zealand) - Vice President
Andrew Hall (South Africa) - Vice President (formerly president)
Angel Cabeza (Chile) - Vice President (re-elected as vice president)
Munish Pandit (India) - Vice President (re-elected as vice president)
Hee Sook Lee-Niinioja (Norway) - Secretary General

Jane Harrington has continued as Membership Secretary, appointed by the Executive.

Australian Membership
Expert members: Olwen Beazley, Kristal Buckley, Jane Harrington, Chris Johnston, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Marilyn Truscott

Associate members: Amy Chan, Paul Rappoport

Meetings

ICICH held a meeting at the Advisory Committee meeting in Dublin, Ireland on 26 October 2010. This meeting, arranged in generous partnership with ICOMOS Ireland and the Guinness Brewery (held there at the last minute after a gas leak at the original venue) had some 50 members and other stakeholders present included the following papers / performances:

Dr Ned Kaufman on ‘Getting a grip on the intangibles: people, places, and stories’, (Ned is a highly regarded heritage practitioner - an architect - working out of New York across the Americas, who includes community character, social equity, and sense of place in heritage projects)

Emeritus Professor Dáithí Ó Hógáin on ‘Folklore as a personal and social resource’ (Dáithí, a poet and writer, has had a long distinguished career as an academic on folklore within Ireland and internationally including on European and UNESCO intangible heritage initiatives)

Gay McKeon, CEO Pipers Club, introduced and played the traditional Uileann Pipes

An introduction on ICICH activities and plans for the coming year was also presented.

The Executive has continued to ‘meet’ online, with a formal meeting also planned for Paris in conjunction with the General Assembly. A key matter for discussion will be the organisation of a major international conference in 2012 including funding to support it as well as future funding and, importantly, key issues on intangible heritage and place management.

ICICH is also planning to hold a planning meeting for its Australian members as part of the Australia ICOMOS ‘Watermark’ conference in Melbourne in October 2011.

Networking

In Australia, ICICH has linked itself informally with Australia ICOMOS’ National Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes. Marilyn Truscott (also member of the Cultural Landscapes Network) attended the workshop in Canberra on 2 July 2011, reinforcing the need to keep intangible values of routes and landscapes in mind.

Finances

ICICH has no funding. A working group has been established internationally headed by the Secretary-General to explore funding support options.

Publications

A call for the first issue of the ICICH newsletter went out June 2011 to all ICICH members, all ICOMOS committees, and to other stakeholder groups. Contributions were received by mid July, and its translation and formatting is currently being finalised. Dissemination is expected in September 2011 in English, French and Spanish. This effort has been undertaken by a small working-group across all three languages in the Americas with assistance from our ICICH member in Mauritius.

Website

A website is currently being developed by ICICH in India and expected to be launched in September 2011.

Cooperation with external agencies

Attempts have been made to meet with the federal agency dealing with the UNESCO Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage, 2003, without success to date. ICOMOS has been appointed as one advisor to this Convention.

Future activities

ICICH is holding a half-day meeting during the ICOMOS General Assembly in Paris, France. This will be held on 2 December 2011, from 2-6pm in partnership with CRESSON (www.cresson.archi.fr) at Paris-Malaquais Architecture School in the 6th arrondissement only a short distance from the Assembly at UNESCO. This session will include a seminar
on issues related to Intangible Cultural Heritage, with five papers on key themes (3 by ICICH members, 2 from CRESSON), and a business meeting devoted to future directions. A dinner is planned after this meeting - likely to include traditional French intangible heritage!

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**

ICICH has continued to work on its draft Teemaneng Statement, that addresses key principles for heritage practitioners when dealing with intangible cultural heritage, especially those communities maintaining such associations and / or traditional practice related to place. A summary of all comments contributed in late 2010 was integrated into a new text by Harriet Deacon (South Africa, now UK) by June 2011 that is now being considered by the Executive and a small working group across ICICH’s three working languages - English, French and Spanish. This is an ISC document that may become a formal ICOMOS Charter with no current formal relationship to Australia ICOMOS’ Burra Charter but which may inform future Australia ICOMOS practice on intangible cultural heritage.

**International Scientific Committee on Interpretation and Presentation (ICIP)**

*Michele Summerton*

**Australian Membership**

ICIP commenced as an ICOMOS committee in 2006 and its international membership has now reached 101. Australia has 8 expert members: Suzanne Bravery, Sheridan Burke, Jenny Gregory, Felicity Morel-Ednie Brown, Bill Nethery, Michele Summerton (Australian voting member), Sharon Veale and Linda Young.

The Committee’s international office bearers are presently serving for the triennium 2009-2012 under President, Neil Silberman (USA). Vice Presidents are Alonzo Addison (USA), Orlando Araque Perez (Venezuela), Apinya Bagelalarr Arrunnaporn (Thailand), John Jameson (USA), Michele Summerton (Australia) and Laurie Zapalac (USA). Each of the six VPs heads a working group in which all ICIP members have been invited to participate.

The groups are: Emerging Technologies, Interpretation and Management, Interpretation and Conservation, Method and Theory, Best Practices, and Communications and Planning.

**Meetings**

ICIP members will hold their principal meeting for 2011 at the ICOMOS Scientific Symposium on Friday December 2 as part of the ICOMOS 17th General Assembly to be held in Paris (27 November - 2 December 2011). ICIP will hold a brief business meeting of the Committee and Secretariat Coordinator Claudia Liuzza, VP John Jameson, and Secretary-General Eva Roels are planning a thematic program to follow.

**Networking**

Fifteen ICIP members participated at the University of Massachusetts international conference ‘Why Does the Past Matter?’ held 4-7 May this year at the Amherst campus. Three Australian ICIP members Jenny Gregory, Michele Summerton and Linda Young presented papers at the ICIP sponsored session ‘What Does Interpretation Do?’ Australia ICOMOS was also represented by Tracy Ireland, Anita Smith, Peter Spearritt and Sally Winkler who presented papers in the general sessions. An informal dinner meeting of some of the ICIP members at the conference was held to discuss present activities and future initiatives. The conference website is: www.whydoesthepastmatter.org.

The ICIP online forum, initiated in June 2010, has provided members with opportunities to participate in discussions on forum topics and general dialogue and catch up with news from ICOMOS international. Some of the themes raised in the forum discussions have included; interpretation through community engagement, interpretation in conflict and post-conflict regions, intangible heritage and the international initiative (in conjunction with ISC 20C) to help with the interpretation of Space Heritage.

ICIP is now on Facebook: ICIP USA member Jennie McStotts generously volunteered to establish an ICIP page on Facebook that members can use as a supplement to the online discussion forum. It offers a venue for social networking and makes it much easier to post pictures and links.
Activities

With the work of finalising the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter now complete, the committee is moving on to practical activities that will further explain and communicate the ICOMOS approach to heritage interpretation. Preparation of an Illustrated Interpretation Charter is a priority. The Illustrated Burra Charter is held up as a model for this exercise, and the proposal is to use a range of examples from around the world to illustrate some of the more abstract principles of the Charter. A spreadsheet with all the principles and sub-principles has been prepared. Next to each principle will be a brief description of the relevant example along with its site location, description of its significance and the way it embodies the specific charter principle with an image of the example. ICIP consider this to be an important way that ICOMOS can effectively communicate the best-practice of heritage interpretation to a broad audience.

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 relevant key Articles of the Burra Charter and affirms the interpretation and presentation of heritage places as a conservation activity in its own right.

Because interpretation is an ongoing process of relating to the past, the charter has far-reaching implications for the development of international heritage policy, particularly in relation to the diversity of linguistic, religious and cultural differences held by the various custodians of heritage places, collections and intangible heritage.

ICIP president, Neil Silberman, ICOMOS president Gustavo Araoz and fellow delegates of the ‘Why Does the Past Matter?’ conference returning from the Deerfield dinner (Michelle Summerton)

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

Graeme Wiffen

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

Australian Membership

Australian members of ICLAFI are Graeme Wiffen and Andrew Sneddon. Joel Gilman from Western Australia has applied to join. Graeme is the Secretary General of the Committee.

Meetings

ICLAFI holds an annual meeting and symposium. In 2010 thirteen members of ICLAFI, mainly from Europe, attended ICLAFI’s Annual Meeting at Jablonna a palace near Warsaw, Poland (14 and 15 September). The subject of the accompanying Symposium was the World Heritage Convention as applied in their countries or the protection of intangible cultural heritage. The Australian members did not attend.

Website

ICLAFI maintains a website accessible through the website of ICOMOS International. ICLAFI has not been able to maintain its e-journal project.

Future activities

The International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)

Michael Pearson

Australian Membership

Expert members: Geoff Ashley, Julian Bickersteth, Angie McGowan, Peter Maxwell, Michael Pearson, Associate members: Sherrie-Lee Evans, Robert Vincent

The IPHC had a total of 23 expert members and 6 Associate Members at the end of 2010.

Meetings

The last meeting of the IPHC was held in Punta Arenas, Chile from 22 to 25 April 2010 (as reported in the 2010 report), and the next IPHC meeting will be held in conjunction with the General Assembly in Paris in November 2011 (where executive elections will take place). An IPHC Conference and meeting will be held in Hobart from 9-11 March 2012, on the topic of “Conservation challenges, solutions and collaboration opportunities in uncontrolled environments”.

President Susan Barr represented the IPHC at the ICOMOS Scientific Council and Advisory Committee meetings in Dublin, in October 2010, and at the International Polar Year conference in Lillestrom, Norway.

The 1st Latin American Meeting of Polar Archaeology and Anthropology was held at Belo Horizonte, Brazil, 4-6 August. The meeting was attended by, among others, the South American and Australian IPHC members and demonstrated the cooperation that members are eager to achieve across national borders.

Networking, website and publications

The IPHC website (www.polarheritage.com) has been useful in making the work of the IPHC accessible to a wider audience, and the website is a useful means of cooperation and communications between individuals and organisations working in the polar field. The website usage continues to grow.

The IPHC has continued its good track record of publishing current work and polar heritage research with the publication of the papers from the Chile conference published during the year as Polar human settlements: territory, technology and heritage. This joins the two earlier ICOMOS publications Cultural Heritage in the Arctic and Antarctic Regions (2004) and Historical Polar Bases Preservation and Protection (2008).

During the year four IPHC members (Norway, Canada, Russia and the Netherlands) have been directly involved, together with other Arctic heritage professionals, in an Arctic Council approved project for designating Arctic heritage sites of exceptional international significance which should lead them to receiving extra international attention and protection.

Cooperation with external agencies

The IPHC continues to consult closely with a range of government and private heritage conservation organisations with an interest in polar heritage, including:

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

Finances

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

Activities

The formal IPHC meeting to be held in Paris in November will be a milestone meeting as the requirements of the statutes require that both the President and Secretary General stand down from their roles. To ensure continuity, a succession plan has been established and approved. The meeting is expected to elect an Australian President (Julian Bickersteth) with a Secretary General (Nigel Watson) and
Secretariat based in New Zealand. It is also likely that current President, Susan Barr will be appointed as Vice President for a term of three years in order to keep the balance between Arctic and Antarctic experience. The fantastic work of Susan Barr and Paul Chaplin over the past nine years will be a hard act to follow.

Either a very short Paul Chaplin, Secretary General of the IPHC, or a very large cart, at the Institute of Patagonia, during the IPHC meeting in Punta Arenas (Michael Pearson)

International Scientific Committee for Shared Built Heritage (SBH)

Sue Jackson-Stepowski

Australian Membership

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

Meetings

The 2010 annual meeting and seminar on “Plantation Architecture and Infra-structure” was held 18-22 October 2010 in Suriname, South America, in collaboration with the Suriname Ministry of Culture, the University of Paramaribo, the Suriname National Archives and Surinamese Dutch Embassy. ISC SBH assisted to draft the conference resolutions later presented to the Suriname Government.

President Siegfried Enders (Germany), Vice President Sue Jackson-Stepowski (Australia) and Secretary General Benedict Goes (Netherlands) attended the Scientific Council meetings held at Dublin Castle, Ireland, in October 2010. The ISC SBH seminar was kindly organised by our Irish colleagues, in particular Grainne Shaffrey of Shaffrey Associates Architects, and hosted by The Irish Heritage Trust. Grainne also led a guided tour of Dublin’s early Georgian buildings which attracted delegates from other ISCs. ICOMOS Ireland organised several tours including to Castletown Hall, Russborough House and a variety of sites in County Wicklow.

Post conference Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Robyn Riddet visited the historic towns of Limerick, Cork and Trim, and gave presentations to Meath County Council planning department on promoting heritage in historic towns based upon their unique built forms.

Our Africa regional SBH officer, Beverley Crouts-Knipe, commenced organisation of the 2011 annual meeting in cooperation with ICOMOS South Africa, South African Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA), Cape Town Heritage Trust, City of Cape Town, African World Heritage Fund and the Department of Arts and Culture. It was incredibly sad when Beverley died suddenly. At short notice Laura Robinson and ICOMOS South Africa colleagues stepped in to ensure the symposium, “Shared Built Heritage in Africa”, went ahead in Beverley’s memory, from 2-7 July 2011.

The symposium venue was the Casteel De Goede Hoop (Castle of Good Hope) in Cape Town with site visits to Groot Constancia and Stellenbors in the Cape Vinelands Cultural Landscape (which is on the South African tentative list), Genadendal Moravian Mission Station, Robben Island World Heritage site, and a guided walk of historic Cape Town. Sue Jackson-Stepowski presented a paper on the “Shared Built Heritage of the Lutheran settlements in the Barossa Valley”, and chaired two sessions including the drafting of the symposium resolutions, which will be presented at the General Assembly in Paris.

Other communications throughout the year are by email and skype.
Networking
Bureau members who attend other ICOMOS meetings use these occasions to network about SBH. The President initiated several meetings in Asia, notably in Singapore, Shanghai and Toyko.

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

Publications
Three newsletters have been circulated to members, with editorial and English inputs from Sue Jackson-Stepowski. Case studies of SBH sites around the world are being compiled for the web site.

Website
Vice President Sue Jackson-Stepowski continues to work with Benedict Goes on the web site content at http://sbh.icomos.org/, and as supported by Gordon Dewis who oversees IT inputs for ICOMOS International. The site was designed and loaded by our Polish colleague, Michal Krenz under the direction of SBH member, Professor Romana Cielatkowska.

Cooperation with external agencies
SBH continues to investigate collaboration with various national and organisation partners. In discussion are symposiums in Asia Region with Modern Asian Architecture Network (MAAN), National University of Singapore (NUS), another ISC and/or TICCIH around the theme of shared built industrial heritage, with specific focus on breweries and the culture of beer.

Future activities
The next SBH annual meeting will be during the General Assembly in Paris on 2 December. On the Friday prior to the opening of the Scientific and Advisory Council meetings, Sue Jackson-Stepowski is organising a guided walk of Parisian ‘Shared Built Heritage’ sites.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
SBH has no particular operating charter, other than the Venice Charter.
prepared to make compromises in the management of heritage places. Others argued for the flexibility that the concept allowed in heritage management.

The proceedings of the conference will be published in the coming months (as a companion to the published proceedings of the two ISC Theory and Philosophy conferences held in 2007 and 2009).

The conference was also an opportunity for ISC Theory and Philosophy members to celebrate the contributions made to ICOMOS by Prof. Andrzej Tomaszewski, who passed away a short time before the conference was held.

**Twentieth Century Heritage (ISC20C)**

*Sheridan Burke*

**Australian Membership**

The Australian Expert members are Sheridan Burke (President), Susan Macdonald (Vice President), David Jones, Helen Lardner

Contributors: Jyoti Somervillle, Robert Moore, Christina Dyson

Australian email chat group: John Schofield; Helen Lardner, Ken Taylor, Elaine Lawson; Steve Brown; Christina Dyson; Bronwyn Hanna; Ruth Woods; Sherrie-Lee Evans; Juliet Ramsay; Marilyn Truscott; David Jones; Susan Duyker; Noni Boyd; Tim Owen; Rebecca Hawcroft; Susan Marsden; Jane Harrington; Rachel Jackson; Ken Horrigan; Meredith Walker; Kyle Normandin; Robert Moore; Jyoti Somerville.

**Meetings**

**Tuesday, 26 October 2010 Dublin, Ireland**

The 2010 ISC20CH annual meeting was held in conjunction with the ICOMOS Advisory Committee and Scientific Council meetings and the Scientific Council Symposium, 26 October 2010 in Dublin, Ireland.

ICOMOS Ireland in partnership with the ISC20CH, DOCOMOMO Ireland and Dublin City Council organised an evening of short (15min) presentations by hosts and ISC20CH members about current Twentieth Century Heritage issues entitled Conserving the Recent Past. The event was sold out and proved to be an energising start for the ICOMOS meetings in Dublin. Susan Macdonald very ably chaired the evening and Sheridan Burke was one of the speakers.

**Monday 13 June 2011, Madrid, Spain**

A second 2011 business meeting for ISC20CH was held in conjunction with the International Conference, Intervention Approaches for the 20th Century Architecture organised in conjunction with the Escuela Tecnica Superior de Arquitectura de Madrid. Several ISC20CH members spoke at the conference including Sheridan Burke.

The objective of the meeting was to contribute further thought to the committee’s development of guidelines for the conservation of Twentieth century heritage, this meeting focusing specifically on approaches to interventions in architecture of Twentieth Century. The conference debate was lively and engaging, attracting national media coverage and the presence of two Ministers for Housing and the Mayor of Madrid to the closing session. The Madrid Declaration on Intervention Approaches for the Twentieth Century Heritage was very formally read to all participants with great ceremony at the closing session in the Town Hall.

**Activities - Ongoing**

Heritage Alerts - ISC20CH HA sub-committee managed six investigations for heritage alerts in 2010.

The Asplund Library in Stockholm Heritage Alert was successful in halting the proposed redevelopment of the library precinct. The strategic support of ICOMOS Sweden in the timing and media approach was essential.

Having piloted the Heritage Alerts concept for more than 12 months, the ISC20CH adapted the concept for ICOMOS to offer a general Heritage Alerts system to all national and scientific committees, which was duly accepted at the Advisory Committee meeting in Dublin. It will also be used as the basis for General Assembly resolutions.

However, the practical communication and timing difficulties associated raise questions about how effective the Heritage Alerts system can be if national responses are slow or reluctant regarding the specific project relating to the Heritage Alerts. Each investigation requires considerable member and Bureau time and energy to investigate.
World Heritage related activities

World Heritage Working Group - Christiane Schmukle Moliard participated in the December 2010 meeting of the ICOMOS WHWG.

Paimio, Finland - ISC20CH members including Sheridan Burke participated in an international experts seminar on the Integrity and Authenticity in Modern Movement Architecture-Case Paimio Hospital. ISC20CH members also provided articles for the publication.

The ISC20CH provided advice to the ICOMOS World Heritage Panel and World Heritage Working Group on the Le Corbusier nomination, and its subsequent revision and a range of policy matters.

Activities - 2011

The three major new projects for ISC20CH in 2010/11 have been:

• the development of the historic themes framework (championed by Susan Macdonald)
• the initiation of the Madrid Declaration on architectural interventions (championed by Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros)
• concept development of the toolkit idea (championed by Sheridan Burke).

In May 2011 Susan Macdonald organised a small experts workshop in Los Angeles with the sponsorship of the Getty Conservation Institute, to debate issues around the identification of historic themes framework for the twentieth century. An ambitious program featured Susan Marsden providing a keynote talk on the Australian experience of thematic history and sessions chaired by Sheridan Burke and Susan Macdonald. An excellent summary of the event is on the ISC20CH website.

ISC20CH has sought funding through ICOMOS for the next stage of engaging an independent consultant to develop stage 2 of this project, as a guide for listing and analysis of Twentieth Century places.

Prior to the LA experts meeting, an invitation was extended via the Australia ICOMOS enews to all Australia ICOMOS members to contribute to the discussion and debate and a small email chat group was formed of some 23 plus Australia ICOMOS members, who indicated personal interest. Ably co-ordinated by Christina Dyson, the egroup’s input was eventually summarised and conveyed to the expert workshop. It is hoped that this egroup will form the nucleus of a national ISC20CH committee.

An ongoing discussion within the committee has led to the initiation of a guidelines document for conserving Twentieth Century Heritage. The Madrid conference focused on architectural heritage, producing the Madrid Declaration on Intervention Approaches for the Twentieth Century Heritage, and the topic will continue to be a major research area for the ISC20CH, broadening to cover all the heritage of twentieth century. Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros is championing this project.

Sheridan Burke initiated the development of a “Twentieth Century Heritage Conservation Toolkit” of best practice examples, guidelines, reports etc, identified by ISC20CH members on our website via uploads or hotlinks. Proposed to Advisory Committee in Dublin for ICOMOS generally, ISC20CH is to take a lead by developing a pilot program.

Communications

The ISC20CH has adopted a membership management policy (on website) and reviewed all membership data in readiness for the elections to be held prior to the General Assembly.

The ISC20CH has revised and updated its website, populating it with papers, minutes and relevant documents and resources. We have also started an ISC20CH Facebook page, accessible via our webpage, with great success.

The ISC20CH has provided reviews and advice to the World Monuments Fund on a series of sites nominated for its Watch program. (Thanks due to David Young, Helen Lardner, Robert Moore and Jyoti Somerville).

ISC20CH members have been present at the following seminars and conferences:

• International experts seminar on the Integrity and Authenticity in Modern Movement Architecture-Case Paimio Hospital. ISC20CH members Natalia Dushkina, Alfred Conti, Sheridan Burke participated and provided articles for the publication
• August 24-29, 2010: 11th International Docomomo Conference, Ciudad de Mexico, Mexico. Member of the Scientific Committee and Chair of the session “The University and the City”. (Susan Macdonald, Kyle Normandin, Gunny Harboe)
• ICOMOS Theory and Philosophy Committee conference May 2010 Czech Republic: Tolerance for Change (Sheridan Burke, Dinu Bumbaru)

• Attitudes to Heritage Colloquium November 2010, Cottbus, Germany Keynote lecture (Sheridan Burke, Jorg Haspel)

• Monitoring Network World Heritage June 2011 Cottbus, Germany (Sheridan Burke and David Logan)

Partners

ISC20CH has three active partners: UIA (International Union of Architects), Docomomo (Institute for the documentation and conservation of buildings, sites and neighbourhoods of the modern movement) and TICCIH (Conservation of the Industrial Heritage). ICOMOS has a formal agreement with UIA and TICCIH on collaborating on issues of mutual interest regarding Twentieth Century Heritage conservation, largely through the ongoing commitment of ISC20CH members Louise Cox, President UIA and Helen Lardner representative of TICCIH.

The Istanbul principles were agreed by ICOMOS Europe with Docomomo in 2002 and their review and updating has been requested by ISC20CH to the ICOMOS Secretary General as a component of ICOMOS general partnership arrangements.

Finances

ISC20C has received modest income for its specialist advice to the World Monuments Fund. Our activities remain restricted by the absence of Secretariat support. ISC20CH operates in English and relies upon our own members to translate our documents into Spanish and French. This is a regrettable reflection of the financial position of the committee.

Publications

In addition to our extensive website "publications", this year the proceedings of the Madrid conference will be published by the City of Madrid.

Website: http://www.icomos-ISC20CH.org. The ISC20CH Facebook page is accessed from this site.

Uploading of MAP20 Project: ISC20CH is negotiating with authors from a survey on 20th Century heritage conservation and practice undertaken in 2004 to have the material uploaded to ISC20CH website so that it is available for reference.

Russian Avant Garde publication: ISC20CH is supporting a proposed Russian Avant Garde publication with ICOMOS Russia. ISC20CH also maintains its engagement with Melnikov House conservation, and more recently with Children’s World, Moscow.

Future activities

ISC20CH elections will be held before the GA. The AGM of ISC20CH will be held on 28th November 2011. The Madrid meeting has initiated our next triennium Work Plan. We are participating with the Interpretation Committee in investigating the heritage of space travel and exploration.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter:

ISC20C Statutes 2009; recent development of the Madrid document has reflected Burra Charter principles and practice.

International Committee for Underwater Cultural Heritage (ICUCH)

Thijs J. Maarleveld/ David Nutley

Introduction

During 2010 ICUCH welcomed Dr Mark Staniforth as the second Australian representative on ICUCH, joining David Nutley who has been the sole Australian representative since 2002. Mark has immediately made significant contributions to the work of the committee through his international contacts and has represented ICUCH meetings in Egypt, Europe and is currently finalising planning for the inaugural Asian Academy for Heritage Management (AAHM) Asia-Pacific regional conference on Underwater Cultural Heritage to be held in Manila, Philippines from 8 to 12 November 2011. At this time he will also be conducting a public forum on the UNESCO Convention (2001) on Wednesday 9 November. Members of the panel are to include UNESCO staff and ICUCH members who are attending the conference.

The last 12 months has seen attention for the Underwater Cultural Heritage, its protection and management getting up speed internationally.
In the wake of entry into force of the 2001 UNESCO Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage 40 countries have now ratified the Convention. A lot of activity has ensued in all those fields identified as core areas of activity in ICOMOS – ICUCH’s mission, vision and strategy documents. These core areas are training and awareness raising, promotion of the 2001 Convention, assistance to the UNESCO secretariat in fulfilment of UNESCO’s and ICUCH’s strategies where these coincide, and technical assistance to States Parties to the Convention.

In addition, the committee continues to cooperate closely with ICOMOS’s international secretariat to identify experts for evaluation missions. A range of World Heritage nomination-files including underwater cultural heritage or with implications for underwater heritage are in the stage of preparation or evaluation. Unsurprisingly, several committee members were involved in these kind of processes, but the committee builds on a larger pool of professionals to identify experts with the right type of expertise, who have not in any way been involved in the preparation process. Australian ICUCH member, David Nutley, (Vice President of ICUCH), is currently evaluating an application for Bancho Chinchorro Biosphere Reserve, Mexico.

The committee has intervened in relation to specific problematic situations in the treatment of underwater cultural heritage.

Work has also been continuing on a UNESCO Manual on the Rules Concerning Activities Directed at Underwater Cultural Heritage, Annex to the Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage. This book, which will be published in 2011, translates the operational rules of the 2001 Convention, and the ICOMOS Charter on the Protection and Management of the Underwater Cultural Heritage into practical ways of applying them. More than 20 authors from around the world contributed, while an extensive editing process ensures a regionally balanced, consistent view in an accessible and uniform format. David Nutley is co-authoring the chapter on Research Design.

**Internal development and membership**

In the last year ICOMOS – ICUCH continued to develop and grow in accordance to 2009 ICUCH-statute. Building on the restructuring of ISC’s on the basis of the Eger-Xi’an principles and building on discussions on membership criteria that had started earlier, the new ICUCH-statute was developed in close cooperation with ICLAFI. It defines transparent membership criteria, a transparent way of internal management of the Committee and of membership adoption. The restructured Committee has only one category of members and a Bureau of nine officers, who are elected from the membership and whose period of office is three years. In order to ensure rotation, three of the Bureau offices come up for election each year. At least one officer should come from each of the five UNESCO-regions. In implementing this, the committee has chosen a three year period, working with a three person Bureau in 2009 (Thijs Maarleveld, DK; David Nutley, AUS; Peggy Leshikar-Denton, BWI), voting three additional members in for 2010 (John Gribble, RSA; Emad Khaill, ET; Martijn Manders, NL), and bringing it up to nine in 2011. With six out of the future nine Bureau members in place at the end of 2010, all five regions are now represented in the Bureau. Officers serve for a maximum of two three-year periods and appoint the president from their midst. This year The President, Thijs Maarleveld, Vice President, David Nutley and Secretary, Peggy Leshikar-Denton complete their three year term and will stand down at the November AGM.

New members can be nominated by National Committees or by sitting members. Although there will always be consultation between the ICUCH Bureau and the National Committee in question, the fact that one is nominated by a National Committee is not a guarantee for acceptance, as acceptance is subject to a ballot by the Bureau. A membership strategy therefore needs to be in place. The present strategy is one of controlled growth. Regional representation is a concern in this. The priority is to adopt members from countries not as yet represented in ICUCH, in particular from States that have ratified the 2001 Convention and in underrepresented regions. It is particularly the National Committees of such countries, but also those who are presently not represented in ICUCH, who are invited to come up with nominations. Multiple membership from one and the same country is accepted, for instance if competences are complementary, but in the present period of growth, they have no priority.
Overrepresentation from one country is not part of the strategy, although it becomes less of an issue once the active membership is at a hundred or more and the full Bureau is in place.

Meetings and Communication

The 2010 AGM was held in Dakar, Senegal, organized in conjunction with the first joint meeting of the PanAfrican Association for Prehistory and Related Studies PANAF / PAA and the Society of Africanist Archaeologists, Safa. Choosing this location was expected to be an opportunity for drawing attention to the extensive looting and export of heritage from African waters and promotion of the 2001 Convention, and in fact it was. As a result, the two organisations adopted the Dakar resolution to this effect on 4 November 2010, advertising it through a press-release and on their websites, as well as through their large constituencies. To enhance ICOMOS’s visibility in Africa was an additional objective in which ICUCH joined forces with ICAHM. In that respect the meeting was also a success. Unfortunately, however, meeting in Africa (although attractive in order to rotate venues around through the regions) proved a logistical problem even for members from Africa. The AGM business needed to be settled by electronic deliberation and votes.

A less formal meeting was held almost simultaneously with the meeting in Dakar, along the regional UNESCO meeting Istanbul on training and capacity building to which ICUCH members from the Asia-Pacific Region, Arab States, Europe and North America assisted. Besides consolidating opinions on items on the AGM’s agenda, this meeting was particularly productive in identifying prospective members from targeted countries in Asia and Arab States. Likewise, members from North America, Latin America and the Caribbean met in conjunction with the Annual SHA conference and a training programme in Mexico, with the identification of prospective new members from Latin America and the Caribbean as a result.

Additionally, ICUCH members frequently met face to face in the context of conferences, training programmes and the regular course of their work. Nevertheless, most Committee communication passes through the (closed) ICUCH-list server and targeted Skype-meetings between Bureau-members and ordinary members.

Training

Capacity building in Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean and Africa has taken up speed. For the establishment of training programmes ICUCH cooperates closely with UNESCO, the Asian Academy for Heritage Management and local organisations. The extensive programme of courses in Chantaburi, Thailand, and the curriculum developed for it provides inspiration for targeted courses in Africa and Latin America. ICUCH’s role in this context is curriculum development, reviewing and sustenance of quality. Also, many of its members serve as trainers. For Asia and Africa ICUCH’s role is coordinated by bureau members Martijn Manders (NL), Emad Khalil (ET) and David Nutley (AUS), whereas Jonathan Sharfman and Francisco Alves have been particularly active in the southern half of Africa. Peggy Leshikar-Denton and Pilar Luna Erreguerena coordinate efforts in Latin America and the Caribbean. The intensive six week foundation course in Thailand ran spring and a ten-day advanced GIS-course ran in September. Pilar Luna Erreguerena organized a regional training course on the protection of underwater cultural heritage in Mexico. Gilson Rambelli provides courses in Brazil. Other members contributed as trainers.

Promotion of the 2001 Convention

A large meeting organised by Emad Khalil in the Bibliotheca Alexandrina was tuned to training and promotion of the Convention in Arab States and subsaharan Africa. Alok Tripathi organised an International Conference in Delhi. The World University Congress in Çanakkale, Turkey saw a session on training and promotion of Convention, organized by Mark Staniforth, to which bureau members Emad Khalil and Martijn Manders and others contributed. Topical seminars in the maritime archaeological discipline, such as a seminar on protection of shipwrecks from shipworm, the users group meeting of three-dimensional measuring equipment, and the meetings of the European initiative on the submerged landscapes of the continental shelf were utilized to this effect as well.

Assistance to the UNESCO Secretariat

During 2010 the contact and cooperation with the secretariat for the 2001 Convention has been extremely intensive and has included every single ICUCH member, as due to the...
membership strategy they are key figures for
the subject in their respective countries and
regions. The very active secretariat develops a
constant stream of initiatives, on which they
quite rightly want to gauge professional
opinions and coordinating these, is exactly the
role that ICOMOS - ICUCH has targeted as its
central mission and main raison d’être. Lively
discussions on the ICUCH list, skype and
phone meetings are the result. The capacity of
a volunteer organisation is stretched to its
maximum, a situation that will probably continue
for many years, now that that the Convention
that binds ICUCH-membership is to be tested in
implementation.

Assistance to States Parties to the
Convention
The first meeting of the Scientific and Technical
Advisory Body to the meeting of States Parties
to the Convention, the subsidiary body to which
ICUCH is a statutory advisor, was held in Spain.
Apart from the president, who frequently
intervened, officially representing ICUCH, more
than a quarter of the ICUCH membership
assisted and contributed in other roles. The
Training projects and a code of ethics for sports
divers were presented and the preparation and
content of the manual, referred to above, was
discussed. This book is due to be finalized in
2011 and is hoped to be of great assistance to
States Parties and their implementation of the
Convention.

International Committee for
Vernacular Architecture (CIAV)

Miles Lewis

Australian Membership
Miles Lewis

Meetings
The Comité International d’Architecture
Vernaculaire (CIAV) has not been highly active
in the past year. The 2010 annual meeting was
held at Kongsvinger, Norway, on 4 June 2010,
followed a seminar on ‘Vernacular Crossing
Borders’ organised jointly with Sweden and
Finland. There was a post-conference tour to
Röros, Norway, and Hålsingland, Sweden.

One member, Professor Arie Sivan of Israel,
died during the past year. The next annual
general meeting will be held in conjunction with
the ICOMOS General Assembly in Paris in
November.

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

Helen Lardner

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

TICCIH Australia

The inaugural meeting of TICCIH in Australia
was held at the Sydney Opera House forecourt
in November 2007. Since then we have met
annually. This year we will be meeting in
Melbourne on Thursday 27 October 2011 as
part of the ICOMOS and the National Trust of
Australia’s ‘Watermarks, Water’s Heritage’
conference. It is anticipated that Australia’s
2011 meeting could discuss encouraging
involvement in the 2012 TICCIH Congress in
Taiwan (see below).

2012 TICCIH Congress: Taiwan
The XVth International TICCIH Congress will be
held on 4th-11th of November 2012 in Taipei.
The Congress, held on a triennial basis, is the
key TICCIH event for international members.
This will be the first congress in Asia, an
exciting step both for industrial heritage in the
region and for members. The organisers note
that the theme ‘Post-Colonialism &
Industrialization- Industrial Heritage of Others’
reflects the aim of the ‘The World Heritage List
– filling the gaps, an action plan for the future’
from ICOMOS.

2011 TICCIH Activities
Australian member Dr Iain Stuart continues to
be active as a TICCIH Board member
appointed in 2009. Helen Wilson attended the 2010 ICOMOS C20th ISC meeting in Dublin on TICCIH’s behalf. Both TICCIH and C20th ISC had campaigned strongly against the demolition of the Rheinfelden Power Station however it was demolished in late 2010. Helen Lardner represented TICCIH at the Commonwealth’s Heritage Ruins Workshop earlier this year.

**Finances**

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

**Australian Membership**

Australia currently has 17 full financial members of International TICCIH. Ninety members subscribe to the TICCIH in OZ discussion group site at http://groups.google.com.au/group/ticcih-in-oz?hl=en

This keeps colleagues interested in Industrial Heritage in touch with each other. It allows topical issues to be discussed by the group. The chat group is moderated by Iain Stuart.

**Operating Charters**

The ICOMOS - TICCIH Principles / Guidelines for industrial places was well received at the ICOMOS Advisory Committee meeting and Scientific Symposium in Dublin in October 2010. It is hoped that the final version will be ratified at the General Assembly in November 2011.

**Sad News**

It is with great sadness that we report the passing of a pioneer in industrial heritage, Professor Marie Nisser from Sweden, a Life President of TICCIH. She was an early scholar of industrial heritage in Europe, an enthusiastic participant in the early conferences in the 1960s, then later the TICCIH Conferences that began at Ironbridge in 1973. Professor Nisser arranged and hosted the third TICCIH conference, held in Stockholm in 1978, and subsequently played a central role in the organisation and was elected President at the TICCIH Congress in 1984. Some Australian members would have met Professor Nisser at the last TICCIH Congress in Freiberg in 2009 and at other international events. TICCIH President Professor Patrick Martin stated ‘Hers will remain an influential voice in the memories of all who knew her, thanks to her unique combination of intellect, critical thinking, energy and care for those around her’.
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Your committee members submit the financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2011.

Committee Members
The names of committee members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:
Ainsworth, Jane retired (27/11/2010)
Bird, Michelle appointed (27/11/2010)
Brake, Anne
Brouwer, Catherine retired (27/11/2010)
Buhrick, Alice retired (27/11/2010)
Chan, Amy appointed (27/11/2010)
Coupe, Anthony
Danis, Kerime appointed (27/11/2010)
Harrington, Jane
Hubbard, Timothy retired (27/11/2010)
Ireland, Tracy
Krivikas, Anita
McDougall, Megan
McGowan, Angie
McIntyre-Tamwoy, Susan retired (27/11/2010)
O’Sullivan, Kevin appointed (27/11/2010)
Queale, Michael
Romey, Peter
Schmader, Natica
Wilson, Helen

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

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

Operating Result
The profit(Loss) after providing for income tax amounted to ($9,881), last year $73,341.

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

Coupe, Anthony - Vice President

O’Sullivan, Kevin - Treasurer

Dated this 12th day of September 2011
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  
ABN: 85 073 285 798  
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

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### AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

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ABN: 85 073 285 798  
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

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<td>Profit/(Loss) for the year</td>
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<td>Rounding adjustment</td>
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  
ABN: 85 073 285 798  
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011  

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<td>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<td>Receipts from members subscriptions</td>
<td>64,185</td>
<td>96,076</td>
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<td>Receipts from sales of publications</td>
<td>12,248</td>
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<td>Donations received</td>
<td>1,768</td>
<td>6,540</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
<td>(159,241)</td>
<td>(371,987)</td>
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<td>Interest received</td>
<td>10,487</td>
<td>4,005</td>
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<td>Conference proceeds</td>
<td>34,180</td>
<td>106,697</td>
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<td>Copyright fees</td>
<td>1,260</td>
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<td>Department of Environment &amp; Heritage - GVEHO</td>
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<td>Department of Environment &amp; Heritage - VP International travel</td>
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<td>Forums, seminars etc</td>
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<td>UNESCO - VP international travel</td>
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<td>32,000</td>
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<td>Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities</td>
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<td>(34,688)</td>
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<td>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<td>Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purchase of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities</td>
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<td>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<tr>
<td>Payment of borrowings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Proceeds from borrowings</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net increase/(decrease) in cash held</td>
<td>8,681</td>
<td>(34,688)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year</td>
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<td>367,102</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year</td>
<td>341,095</td>
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

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

Note 1  Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

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

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

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

Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The association applied for and has received endorsement as an income tax exempt charity in 2002. As long as circumstances remain unchanged, which committee members believe to be the case, no income tax 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 and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts (if any) are shown within borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

(c) Revenue and Other Income

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

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

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

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

(d) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

(e) Comparative Figures

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

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

(f) Trade and Other Payables

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

Note 2  Revenue and Other Income

Sales revenue

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<td>sale of publications</td>
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<td>Other revenue</td>
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<td>— membership subscriptions</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Conference - Broken Hill - gross(incl. DEWHA sponsorship $10,000)</td>
<td>146,505</td>
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<td>— Copyright fees</td>
<td>1,209</td>
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<td>— Government grants - DEWHA - GVEHO (incl. ed) prior yr GST $ 3,545</td>
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<td>— Government grants - Dept P&amp;CD - Victorian Scholarship</td>
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<td>— Government grants - DEWHA UNESC - VP International travel</td>
<td>41,281</td>
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<td>— Raffle - net proceeds</td>
<td>5,096</td>
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<td>4,185</td>
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<tr>
<td>— interest received</td>
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<td>Total revenue</td>
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<td>— due diligence services</td>
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<td>— taxation services provided by related practice of auditor</td>
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### Note 4  Cash and Cash Equivalents

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

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### Note 6  Trade and Other Receivables

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<td>Total current trade and other receivables</td>
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<td>Fund for Victoria Falls</td>
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<td>UNESCO - unexpended VP travel grant</td>
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<td>Total trade and other payables</td>
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Note 9  Related Party Transactions
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Note 10  Cash Flow Information

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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>Changes in assets and liabilities</td>
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<td>— Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables</td>
<td>13,052</td>
<td>(111,897)</td>
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<td>— Increase/(decrease) in current tax facilities</td>
<td>9,605</td>
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<td>5,061</td>
<td>(24,085)</td>
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Note 11  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 place 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 2011 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:

[Signature]
Cowie, Anthony - Vice President

[Signature]
O'Sullivan, Kevin - Treasurer

Dated this 8th day of September 2011
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated (the association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2011, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, 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 of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Associations Incorporation Act 1981 and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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. Those 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 judgment, 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 of the financial report that gives a true and fair view 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 directors, 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.

Opinion
In our opinion, the financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated is in accordance with the ACT Associations Incorporation Act 1991, including:
(i) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2011, and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards.

Auditor's signature:

Simon M. Dorahy

Auditor's address: Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants
Suite 801, Level 8
140 Arthur Street, North Sydney NSW 2060

Dated this 26th day of September 2011
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ABN: 85 073 285 798
COMPILATION REPORT TO AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statement of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated which comprise the attached income and expenditure statement for the year ended 30 June 2011. 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 statement 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 statement 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 statement. 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 was 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 statement.

Name of Firm  Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants
Address  Suite 801, Level 8, 140 Arthur Street,
          North Sydney NSW 2060
(Gsigned)  
Simon M. Dorahy
Date  24 September 2011
## Income and Expenditure Statement for the Year Ended 30 June 2011

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<td><strong>Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>Operating activities:</td>
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<td>Members' subscriptions</td>
<td>88,017</td>
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<td>Sales of publications</td>
<td>10,990</td>
<td>17,759</td>
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<td>Other revenue from operating activities</td>
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<td>4,680</td>
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<td>Conference - Unloved Modern - net (incl. DEWHA sponsorship $15,000)</td>
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<td>23,580</td>
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<td>Conference - Broken Hill - gross (incl. DEWHA sponsorship $10,000)</td>
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<td>146,505</td>
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<td>Copyright fees</td>
<td>1,260</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Government grants - DEWHA - GVEHO (incl. adj prior yr GST $ 3,545)</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>33,545</td>
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<td>Government grants - Dept P&amp;CD - Victorian Scholarship</td>
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<td>5,500</td>
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<td>Government grants - DEWHA / UNESCO - VP International travel</td>
<td>18,002</td>
<td>41,281</td>
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<td>Raffle - net proceeds</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,068</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
<td>10,487</td>
<td>4,005</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>161,841</td>
<td>367,967</td>
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| **Expenditure**        |       |       |
| Audit                  | 6,800 | 6,000 |
| Bank charges           | 805   | 1,980 |
| Conference expenses - Broken Hill | 653  | 97,466 |
| International travel - President | 7,546 | 11,847 |
| International travel - VP ICOMOS International | 26,717 | 21,550 |
| International subscription - ICOMOS International | 28,079 | 28,223 |
| Publications - Historic Environment | 12,180 | 17,691 |
| Secretarial costs      | 41,254| 39,437|
| Travel and accommodation - Executive | 14,325 | 12,245 |
| Other expenses from ordinary activities | 35,354 | 60,387 |
| **Total Expenditure**  | 171,722| 294,626|

Profit before income tax | (8,881) | 73,341 |
Profit after income tax  | (8,881) | 73,341 |

This statement should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of Elliott House, Chartered Accountants.