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Cover Image: the Chapel and Schoolroom at the Coal Mines Historic Site, one of three sites managed by the Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority and one of eleven that form the Australian Convict Sites World Heritage Property

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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 2012.

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.
National Executive
President’s Report

Jane Harrington

Over the last year the Executive Committee (EC) has continued to manage a number of large projects, and at the same time attempted to balance the demands of the more general matters that come through for our consideration. We held an extremely successful conference ‘Watermarks’ in Melbourne in October 2011, have progressed work plans and budgets to accompany prioritised actions in the strategic plan, resolved our corporate status and established a new legal entity, and are working towards a resolution of the suite of issues that have arisen around the technicalities of engagement of our Secretariat Officer. Our membership levels are rising. We continue to be asked to provide input by all levels of government into issues of significance to Australia’s heritage, and we have progressed an engagement with our members at the both the state and national level as a contribution to the 40th Anniversary of the World Heritage Convention. Planning for a major conference to celebrate the Canberra centenary in 2013 is well under way. We have established a Heritage Trades and Professions Working Group. Australia ICOMOS members have continued to be active at both the national and international level and we started the reporting year with the successful re-election of Australia ICOMOS member Kristal Buckley as a Vice President of ICOMOS. The Burra Charter Review is progressing and our Mentoring Program trialled in the ACT has now been successfully rolled out in Victoria. We have made multiple submissions in relation to proposed legislation amendments and continued to meet with government and elected representatives to progress Australia ICOMOS priorities. We wrote to the Foreign Minister expressing our concerns that a proposal to provide cultural heritage support to Myanmar may not attract the most suitable expertise. We have held Executive Committee meetings in Melbourne, Hobart, Canberra and Brisbane. I would like to thank Richard Mackay for attending our Hobart meeting to give a debrief to the EC on the heritage outcomes and implications of the State of the Environment Report 2011.

Many of these matters are dealt with in other reports, and while I report on a number of achievements below I note that that these have been the result of group efforts, and often supported by Australia ICOMOS members outside of the EC.

ICOMOS General Assembly and Scientific Symposium, Paris 27 November – 2 December

The outcomes of this meeting, including election results and resolutions, have been reported extensively already and are covered in detail in Kristal Buckley’s International Report. So while only a short comment is provided here it is in no way indicative of the level of importance of this meeting or the substantial contribution from members of Australia ICOMOS. ICOMOS France deserves huge congratulations for pulling together such an excellent meeting within such a short time frame. I would also like to thank David Bridgman for his efforts in assisting with the co-ordination of information to Australian attendees leading up to the meeting. I was regrettably quite ill for most of the meeting (and lost my voice) so I thank those around me who stepped in or responded to my scribbled notes, particularly our Secretary, Helen Wilson.

Clearly the most important outcome for us at the national level was the election of Kristal Buckley to a third term as Vice-President of ICOMOS. Equal congratulations have also been extended to James Semple Kerr who has received the accolade of acceptance as an Honorary Member of ICOMOS. There were over 40 nominations and only 11 Honorary Members appointed at this meeting. Honorary Membership is conferred by the General Assembly, at the proposal of a National Committee, upon individuals who have rendered distinguished service in the field of conservation, restoration and enhancement of historical monuments, sites, and groups of buildings. Jim joins an impressive list of international members, and two other Australians – Joan Domicelj and Sharon Sullivan.

More than forty Australians attended the meeting, and I believe this was the largest national delegation. A number of Australians gave papers at the Scientific Symposium, which overall was recognised for its substantial contribution to theory, practice and debates relating to Heritage and Development. We also
had the opportunity to meet with our Pacific colleagues and further discuss some cooperative proposals. I also note the opportunities that arose out of the multiple scientific committee meetings that were held on the last evening. This is yet another area that was characterised by a high presence and contribution from Australians.

Australia ICOMOS co-hosted the Asia Pacific Regional reception with the national committees of China, Korea and Japan. This was deemed a huge success and provided a particularly good opportunity to mix with our neighbours and have discussions in an informal environment. The President was regrettably unable to attend as I had been co-opted onto the Credentials Committee that met at the same time. It would be no surprise to find that the success of the event will lead to a repeat at the 2017 General Assembly.

As was reported last year, Australia ICOMOS did not proceed with a bid for the ICOMOS 18th General Assembly in 2014 as it proved impossible to obtain the necessary financial commitment from the Federal government, despite the extraordinary endeavours of small committee and the particular efforts of Peter Phillips and Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy. The meeting will now be hosted by ICOMOS Italy in Florence. At its November meeting in Sydney the current Executive Committee of Australia ICOMOS will discuss the possibility of pursuing a bid for the 19th General Assembly to be held in 2017. The Executive Committee recognises the importance of Australia hosting such a significant international meeting, and we are confident that an Australian General Assembly would be well supported at the international level. However the current economic climate at all levels of Australian government continues to create a challenge to realising the provision of the funding required.

Advisory Committee Meeting, Beijing, 27 October - 1 November 2012

Australia ICOMOS will be represented by Executive Committee member and Secretary, Helen Wilson, as the formal delegate of the President. It is anticipated that a verbal report will be provided at the November AGM.

Grants for Voluntary Environment, Sustainability and Heritage Organisations

Australia ICOMOS was successful in receiving funding of $23,500 for one year under this grant program. It must be noted however that this was less than the amount applied for – $50,000 – and even less than the $30,000 that had been made available in the previous three years, as a three year grant. At the time of writing we have submitted another application for the next year of funding. We are aware that the amounts that have been provided are decreased across the breadth of recipients, and have had no explanation from the department as to why the three-year grants appear to have ceased, particularly in light of the substantially increased amount of work for both applicants and the department (DSEWPaC) to assess this program annually. Despite these expressed concerns, we remain grateful to DSEWPaC for the financial support provided under the program as this meets a good proportion of the administrative costs associated with running the Secretariat.

DSEWPaC Grant Funding – International Vice-President

Following the successful re-election of Kristal Buckley as a Vice-President of ICOMOS we pursued earlier discussions with DSEWPaC for the continued provision of funding under the UNESCO Australian Funds-in-Trust Program. For the previous two years this funding has been provided under a contract directly with UNESCO, which due to their grant and funding requirements imposed a greater administrative burden. Australia ICOMOS was very pleased to be offered a three year contract directly with DSEWPaC that provides for $40,000 for each of the three years to support the activities of Kristal Buckley in her role as the Vice President with responsibility for the Pacific Region. We acknowledge the ongoing support of DSEWPaC for the activities of our regional Vice President, and for the opportunities this also provides for partnerships with our colleagues in the Pacific.

Australian Heritage Strategy (AHS)

During the year DSEWPaC and the Australian Heritage Council have progressed the preparation of an Australian Heritage Strategy. Two stakeholder workshops were held in Canberra, one in January and one in March, at which I represented Australia ICOMOS. The
purpose was to reference a set of previously commissioned essays as a baseline for workshopping key objectives of the strategy and preparing a more refined list of desired outcomes. One of the challenges will be that the AHS is proposed to cover all areas of heritage, and it should be noted that the essays and discussions indicated there is strong support for moving away from a siloed approach to our heritage (Natural, Historic, Indigenous). How this is be achieved in practice is no small challenge.

Subsequent to the second workshop the Department called for public submissions on the strategy, and released the eleven essays that had been prepared as a starting point for the stakeholder discussions. Duncan Marshall co-ordinated a response on behalf of Australia ICOMOS. There were around 100 submissions, which are available on the official AHS website.

**COAG Taskforce Consultation Forum – Environmental Stakeholders**

As President of Australia ICOMOS I was invited to attend this forum in Canberra on 4 July 2012. Duncan Marshall attended as the Australia ICOMOS delegate. A number of issues are on the agenda for the COAG reforms, the priority area of interest for us are the ‘reforms to reduce duplication and double handling of environment assessment and approval processes’.

**Australian World Heritage Issues**

During the year I have been both President and Co-ordinator of the World Heritage Reference Group. Most of the matters that have required Australia ICOMOS attention have come through the President so I am reporting all activities under this one heading.

We made three separate submissions in relation to the proposed tower development at Parramatta Park, which Australia ICOMOS considers has the potential to impact the view lines and setting of Old Government House and Domain, included in the Australian Convict Sites World Heritage property. As the potential for impact from development had been noted in the ICOMOS Assessment for the Property at the time of its listing, it was disappointing that the Federal Minister decided this was not a controlled action under the EPBC Act. This deferred the assessment process to the NSW State government so Australia ICOMOS reiterated our earlier concerns through that avenue. We have also requested the opportunity for input into a proposed Parramatta Urban Development Policy.

With the considerable input of our Victorian members on the World Heritage Reference Group Australia ICOMOS has responded to a request for comment from ICOMOS on a matter relating to the Royal Exhibition Buildings and Gardens in Melbourne.

The Australian and Queensland governments have committed to preparing a World Heritage nomination for suitable areas of Cape York Peninsula. The region has rich Aboriginal traditions, customs and heritage, with significant biological diversity. Both levels of government have indicated that the nomination will only proceed with the consent of Traditional Owners and support from the community. Together with Kristal Buckley, I was invited to provide Australia ICOMOS input into a Cape York Peninsula World Heritage Values workshop 22–23 March in Cairns. It is clear that this will be a challenging nomination, not only because of the depth and extent of cultural and natural values, and the land size and the number of communities involved, but also because there is a tight time-frame for its preparation. We have subsequently had further informal discussions with DSEWPaC officers and it is anticipated that we will be asked for further involvement as the nomination progresses.

At the request of ICOMOS Pasifika, we have continued to progress the possibility of a capacity building workshop to be held in the Pacific region in the first half of 2013. While this is proposed to cover World Heritage related issues, we anticipate it would be a broader conservation forum.

During the year Australia ICOMOS had the opportunity to provide funds from our Indigenous Conference and Education Fund to assist two Australians to attend international World Heritage related meetings. Denis Rose from the Gunditj Mirring Traditional Owners, owners of Budj Bim in south-western Victoria, was assisted to attend the 2012 UNITAR program in Hiroshima in May. Only recently we were also pleased to be able to provide financial support to assist Bruce White to travel to Copenhagen for the World Heritage and UN Human Rights for Indigenous Peoples Workshop held in late September. Bruce is a founder of the Rainforest Aboriginal Network.
AIUCN World Heritage Symposium, 9–10 August, Cairns: Keeping the Outstanding Exceptional: Australia’s natural and mixed World Heritage.

I was invited to participate on the steering committee for this Symposium, representing Australia ICOMOS, and I would like to thank Australian Committee for IUCN for the opportunity to provide ICOMOS involvement. Although primarily aimed at natural and mixed World Heritage Sites, it included significant engagement with World Heritage and Indigenous issues that are relevant to ICOMOS’s engagement with World Heritage in Australia. I was regrettably unable to attend due to work commitments; however Kristal Buckley had been invited as a speaker and she very generously provided the AI presence and input.

The symposium was very successful, and offers a timely complement to our one-day workshop proposed for November 2012 to be held with the AGM in Sydney. We are hoping that ACIUCN will be able to provide a representative to participate in our speakers panel on the day.

There was some discussion surrounding the Communiqué that was prepared as an outcome of the Cairns symposium. Once it is finalised, Australia ICOMOS will consider whether or not to formally endorse the document. Subject to the endorsement of our respective executives, ACIUCN and Australia ICOMOS are proposing a joint statement to government ministers on World Heritage which may be informed by the Cairns Communiqué and the outputs of the various state based events and our National Symposium in Sydney. Discussions before, during and after the Cairns Symposium have highlighted the opportunities to partner with ACIUCN in a number of areas, not the least of which is our mutual interest in Australia’s World Heritage.

One of the more important issues that arose out of the ACIUCN symposium is the perception from both ACIUCN and Indigenous representatives that ICOMOS is an organisation that primarily concerns itself with buildings. This is a matter of some concern and one that warrants discussion, attention and action in our strategic planning process.

Thanks

I would like to finish by acknowledging a number of outgoing members on the Executive Committee: Ruth Woods (who resigned earlier in the year), Anthony Coupe, Tracy Ireland, Natica Schmeder and Peter Romey.

As I have completed six years on the Executive Committee, I will stand down as President and as a member of the Committee at the AGM on Friday 16 November 2012.

I take this opportunity to say thank you to the current members of the Committee, and to those who have left since I joined the Executive Committee six years ago. My time as President was made considerably easier by the particular support of Georgia Meros and Kristal Buckley, and the unwavering equanimity of Helen Wilson during that time as Secretary.

I would like to thank all members for their input and support, and urge you all to consider ways in which you can contribute to the work or Australia ICOMOS, big or small. It has been a wonderful journey and I shall take with me a wealth of experience and friendships. I wish the incoming President the very best.
Treasurer’s Report

Kevin O’Sullivan

The audited financial report for the year ended 30th June 2012 is included with this annual report. These Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants.

The financial year of 2011 - 2012 recorded an actual loss of $31,384 for Australia ICOMOS. This compares with a budgeted loss including all contingencies of $29,950.

Total members’ funds at the end of this financial year (2011 -12) were $211,814 compared to $243,198 for the last financial year (2010 - 11). The table below provides a summary of the movement of funds over the last five years.

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Australia ICOMOS income for the year was higher than the previous year mainly due to the Watermarks Conference in late October 2011 ($261,172 vs. $161,841 in 2010-11), however the expenditures were also correspondingly higher at $292,556 (vs. 171,722 in 2010-11). Australia ICOMOS made a $14,138 superannuation adjustment payment (Secretariat 2007-12) in June 2012, plus legal costs associated with resolving this issue.

Australia ICOMOS held an amount of $185,000 as at 30 June 2012 in a ‘short term deposit account’ maturing in September 2012. An amount of approximately $15,000 has also been set aside during the last financial year in a separate ‘copyright royalty account’ as a short term contingency fund. Australia ICOMOS also maintains an ongoing ‘Conference account’ that is used for each major national conference, with the next due in Canberra in October 2013.

The new interest bearing ‘operating cheque account’ created in 2011 has also earned a small amount of interest income for Australia ICOMOS. Together the creation and ongoing management of these four separate, dedicated accounts assists Australia ICOMOS in maintaining a strictly conservative and transparent funds management approach, whilst earning $4,415 more than the previous year in interest income.

Other matters of note for the 2011 -12 financial year include:

- Total membership fee receipts of $106,210 nett adjusted as of 30 June 2012 reflecting an increasing membership base.
- Australia ICOMOS International Vice President Kristal Buckley was financially supported by the Australian Government with funds provided and managed through a formal agreement with Australia ICOMOS.
- The Australian Government provided Australia ICOMOS with $23,500 of support through DSEWPaC under its Grants to Voluntary Environmental Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESHO). This grant supports ongoing Australia ICOMOS administrative costs.
- Sales of the Illustrated Burra Charter accounted for $7,198 of income, down from $12,248 last financial year.
- Australia ICOMOS funds and supports the vital and ongoing Burra Charter Working Group review and workshops programme.
- The Australia ICOMOS Secretariat continues to be funded to be staffed three days per week to service member enquiries and undertake special projects.
- Australia ICOMOS Executive agreed to support Blue Shield Australia with $1,000 in July 2011.
- Australia ICOMOS reimbursed Streetwise Asia with $3,642 of member contributions in October 2011.
Australia ICOMOS funds the production of the ‘Historic Environment’ journals each year, budgeted at $23,000 in 2011-12.

- State based Australia ICOMOS events support budgeted at $2000 for the past year.
- Representations to government by Australia ICOMOS also budgeted at $2000 for the year.
- Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committee meetings and workshops throughout Australia supported by $5,000 in 2010-11.

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 GVESHO 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 Associate Professor Andrea Whitcomb, Director of the Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific, and Deakin University, who provide an office for the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat.

Finally, in my second full year as Treasurer, I would like to thank our Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros, who has provided skilled and professional administrative services. Also I would like to acknowledge the ongoing advice provided from past Treasurers and other Executive Committee members, particularly outgoing President Jane Harrington, who have all provided invaluable advice and guidance.

**Secretary’s Report**

*Helen Wilson*

Once again we thank Deakin University for providing our office as well as other resources for Australia ICOMOS. The Secretariat continues to be smoothly run 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, Secretary and Membership Secretary, the Secretariat has provided administrative support to the coordinators of the Victorian Mentoring Program to get this program up and running. The Secretariat continues to maintain the Australia ICOMOS and conference websites, as well as processing conference registrations and doing other conference-related tasks. The new web-based membership database allowing members to edit their member profile and renew their membership online has been very successful and efficient. 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 where EC members can log in and upload reports for each EC meeting has been a helpful addition for the Executive Committee, also providing an accessible online archive of all EC reports as a valuable corporate memory resource. This year we have moved to a completely electronic member renewal process in line with the sustainability goals in our Strategic Plan.

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 whilst allowing corporate knowledge to be retained, committee members are elected every two years by the AI membership for a two year term, with a maximum of three consecutive terms. Robert Bevan (NSW), Amy Chan (Deputy Victorian Representative), Anita Krivickas (Treasurer, then NSW representative and ISC Coordinator), Angela McGowan (Tasmanian State Representative and US Intern Coordinator) and Megan McDougall (Victorian State Representative, Heritage Conservation and Australian Standards Coordinator, and organizing committee member for 2011
Watermarks Conference) resigned from the Executive Committee at the last AGM. Ruth Woods (Queensland State Representative and Heritage Trades and Training Working Group Coordinator) resigned through the year. We miss them and thank them all for their valuable contributions to Australia ICOMOS while on the Executive Committee.

Continuing Executive Committee members Anne Brake (WA), Anthony Coupe (SA), Kerime Danis (NSW), Jane Harrington (Tas), Kevin O’Sullivan (SA) and Peter Romey (NSW); and re-elected members Tracy Ireland (ACT), Michael Queale (SA), Natica Schmeder (Vic), Helen Wilson (NSW) and Ruth Woods (Qld); were joined by newly elected members Jacqueline Pearce (Qld) and Andrew Sneddon (Qld). Following the AGM, additional members were co-opted to the Executive Committee to ensure both a range of expertise within the EC and a spread of representation across Australia. Ian Wight (Vic) was co-opted in January 2012 and Kate Cowie (ACT), Lance Symes (NSW) and Liz Vines (SA) were co-opted in May 2012.

Our 2011 Annual General Meeting was held on the Polly Woodside, Duke's and Orr's Dry Dock in Melbourne on Thursday 27 October. It was followed by the Watermarks Conference Welcome Reception also on the Polly Woodside and by the highly successful Watermarks Conference.

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This has been a busy year for the Executive Committee and the Secretariat and we have achieved much. It is interesting, challenging and rewarding being a member of the EC and it gives an understanding of issues both Australia and world-wide and a chance to contribute to ICOMOS. Executive Committee members are committed and each EC member has separate

Welcome Reception Watermarks Conference. AI members Amie Louise Guthrie, David Young, Tracy Ireland (National Trust of Australia, Victoria)
areas of responsibility. Sections of the AI Policy and Procedure Manual are being updated through a systemised and regular process of review put in place by the Secretary. 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 AI members on committees and working groups is very much appreciated. Submissions prepared by our members in the past year are available on the website, including submissions to a number of state government departments on 330 Church Street Parramatta adjacent to a world heritage precinct (NSW); two submissions on the Review of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006 (Vic); Interim Heritage Orders (NSW); the Issues Paper for the Review of the NSW Planning System; the Draft Historic Cultural Heritage Act Amendment Bill 2012 (Tas); and the Draft Heritage Regulations 2012 and Regulatory Impact Statement (NSW); Review of the Aboriginal Heritage Act (WA) 1972 and to federal government departments and ministers on the proposed Memorials Development near Lake Burley Griffin; and the proposed National Cultural Policy for Australia. Among the broader conservation debates that have arisen, we have found ourselves commenting on the perennial issues of the definition of ruins, and the way ‘neglect’ is dealt with in policy and legislation.

It is crucial for Australia ICOMOS to prepare these submissions, to ensure our views are prominent in the decision making arena and also to maintain the high profile of our organisation in the heritage field. We rely on members’ contributions to our submissions. I encourage all to get involved and to respond to calls from state representatives, the president or secretary, for assistance with submissions. Even if members can send an email with a few dot points, it is of great help assisting to widen the perspectives addressed and the points of view expressed in our submissions. We sincerely thank those who have contributed towards these submissions and other ICOMOS work.

Copies of all submissions have been uploaded to the AI’s website and can be found at http://australia.icomos.org/publications/submissions/

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

Watermarks Conference Panel Discussion:
Dr. Carmen Lawrence, Professorial Fellow at the University of Western Australia. Dr. Ursula de Jong, Deakin and Prof. Gray Brechin, UC Berkeley, Oct 2011. (National Trust of Australia, Victoria).

Membership Secretary’s Report

Natica Schmeder

Membership 2011-2012

Australia ICOMOS membership numbers have grown by over six percent in the past year, most of that among Full International Members (from 376 to 394) with an increase in overall numbers from 552 to 587. Over this time, a total of 32 people have applied successfully for Full International Membership (some of them upgrading from Young Professional and Associate categories), one for Young Professional membership, and 23 for all forms of Associate membership (including Students). During this same period, eight Full International Members moved to Retired status.

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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.

It is Australia ICOMOS policy to encourage all those who qualify for Full International status to hold this level of membership. This includes, of course, those who joined at the Associate level but have since completed at least three years’ full-time heritage conservation experience, and have heritage as a core professional focus. With this in mind, the Secretariat will now send out a reminder letter at the beginning of each calendar year to those who are coming up on three years of Associate membership. The letter will set out the benefits of full membership, as well as the requirements to upgrade to this status, and will encourage all those who qualify to put in an application to upgrade for the next financial year. If unsure whether they qualify or not, they are encouraged to contact the Membership Secretary. Those who do not have a core focus in heritage, or do not yet have the required experience, are of course welcome to remain part of the Australia ICOMOS family as Associates.

An ongoing concern in the heritage field is attracting younger people, to ensure our profession has a bright and sustainable future. Australia ICOMOS has been working hard this year on informing potential student members about Australia ICOMOS, and providing them with information about and a tangible link to the heritage profession. As well as functions for early career professionals, usually in conjunction with our national conference, a major initiative has been the implementation and roll out of the Australia ICOMOS mentoring program, in partnership with various other academic bodies and organisations. Our 2012 activities engaged with a Heritage Careers Night and Mentoring Program in Victoria. It is discussed in detail elsewhere in this report, but there are a few observations pertinent to membership.

The Heritage Careers Night, to which over 90 people replied, was enthusiastically received by both students in cultural heritage programs as well as early career professionals and those considering a career change. Comments on the night revealed that people were seeking information about a field that can be opaque to outsiders, particularly due to its multidisciplinary nature (which is also its greatest strength). Also revealed was a general lack of awareness of ICOMOS and its importance in the Australian and international heritage profession.

Over 40 membership applications were taken away on the night, and in the following round of membership applications four were new Student-Associates who had attended the Careers Night.

Considering the need for and enthusiastic uptake of programs like these, it is hoped that, with the support of our membership, we can role them out to other states in the next few years.

Membership Benefits

As any of our colleagues who have recently been to Europe can attest, the ICOMOS card is widely recognised and affords its holders free admission to numerous cultural heritage sites in the UK and on the Continent.

Australia ICOMOS members have voiced their desire to see similar benefits for card holders, ie Full Members, in Australia as well. With this aim in mind, in June 2011 the Executive Committee endorsed member Linda Young to act as Membership Benefits Coordinator in a voluntary capacity for 12 months.

Over this time, Linda put her networks to work and approached a wide range of cultural institutions in many states and territories. Over that time, she secured the following ongoing benefits for ICOMOS card holders:

- concessional prices for paid exhibitions at the National Portrait Gallery, ACT (note that admission is free to all for the standing exhibitions).
- free admission to the Australian Museum, NSW.
- free admission to History SA museums, including the Migration Museum, Adelaide; the National Motor Museum, Birdwood; and the South Australian Maritime Museum, Port Adelaide.
- free admission to the Port Arthur Historic Site, Tasmania.
• free admission to Beleura House & Garden, Mornington, VIC, a grand summer house of 1863.
• free admission to booked tours and concessional rates for programs at The Johnston Collection, East Melbourne, VIC.
• free admission to the Maritime Museum at Fremantle, and a 10-percent discount to paying exhibitions at all branches of the Western Australian Museum, Perth.

More information about these generous institutions and links to their websites can be found in the ‘Get Involved’ section of the Australia ICOMOS website.

Upon completion of her time as Coordinator, Linda noted that the economic situation was beginning to affect the ability and willingness of some organisations to offer concessional or free admission to ICOMOS members. Upon her advice, the Executive Committee has decided to wait until mid-2013 to see if the time is more opportune to seek a new volunteer to continue Linda’s good work.

Conclusion
This is my final year as Membership Secretary and on the Executive Committee, though I intend to continue to support growth and nurturing of our members and potential members through the Mentoring Program. This year I would like to give a special thanks to Linda Young, for her commendable efforts in securing member benefits, and all those Victorian members who have acted as mentors to cultural heritage students. Finally, I would also like to especially thank Georgia Meros at the Secretariat for making my role as Membership Secretary so much better organised and easier.

International Scientific Committees Coordinator
Andrew Sneddon

At the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee (EC) meeting in Fremantle in August 2011, the EC endorsed the implementation of an ISC/NSC Funding Program to provide financial assistance for events, projects or programs that promote and strengthen Australian membership of ISCs and NSCs. The program aims to provide support for the work of AI members active in International Scientific Committees (ISC) or National Scientific Committees (NSC).

Australia ICOMOS has available a fund of up to $5,000 for the 2012-2013 financial year, and applications are currently open from Australia ICOMOS members who are also members of an ISC or NSC. Grants will be available to a maximum of $2,000 per annum. Grants are intended for discrete, one-off events, meetings or projects, and will not apply to funding for ongoing programs. Grants may be applied for in consecutive years by any ISC or NSC. Allocation will be competitive

Over the past 12 months several applications have been made for this funding. While some applications were successful, for a number of reasons the related projects did not get off the ground. The successful projects that proceeded were:

• The International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC) received $2000 to support the costs associated with running the first IPHC meeting and conference to be held in Australia. The event was held at the Tasmanian Art Gallery and Museum in March 2012.

• The Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes NSC received $418.17 for their workshop held on 28 April, 2012 in Canberra.

Conference Co-ordinator Report
Michael Queale

Watermarks, 27 – 30 October 2011

The Watermarks Conference was the first in a full partnership between Australia ICOMOS and the Australian Council of National Trusts, represented by the National Trust of Australia (Vic). A Memorandum of Understanding was prepared and signed by the national Presidents of both parties. Both parties were represented by Timothy Hubbard and Paul Roser as co-convenors. Early members of the conference organising committee were Megan McDougall and Natica Schmeder representing Australia ICOMOS; Dr Celestina Sagazio and Dr Ursula de Jong, representing the National Trust, and Paul Balassone, representing Melbourne Water,
one of the major sponsors for the conference. (In the end, all the members of the committee were members of both Australia ICOMOS and the National Trust.) The National Trust hosted regular meetings of the committee at Tasma Terrace.

The conference was held at the Melbourne Conference and Exhibition Centre (MCEC). This was chosen because of the close relationship between the NTA(V) and the MCEC through the Polly Woodside and the Duke and Orr’s Dock. The MCEC provided a central location, excellent facilities and very good service, all of which were noted in the conference feedback. The Polly Woodside was used most successfully for the opening function and Rippon Lea, another NTA(V) property, was the venue for the closing function.

About 135 participants attended the Watermarks conference, representing all states and several countries. The committee made a strong effort to include Indigenous participants through the AI Indigenous Conference Fund and succeeded in fully supporting the attendance of one representative of the Gunditjmara People who gave a paper, and the partial support of one keynote speaker.

As usual the main program included plenary and parallel breakout sessions and repeated the new idea of snapshot sessions, as well as holding excursions on the Sunday. The program was supplemented by meetings of members and potential members of International Scientific Committees on Thursday afternoon and by various social events.

The conference dinner on Friday night, including fundraising, was held at the Old Melbourne Gaol, another Trust property. There was a young people’s drinks event at a bar beside the Polly Woodside on Saturday night, at the closure of the conference. On Sunday there were two excursions. One was an all-day coach tour sponsored by Melbourne Water and hosted by Paul Balassone from Melbourne Water and a conference committee member. The other was a half-day walking tour of Indigenous sites along the Yarra River in central Melbourne. Both excursions finished at Rippon Lea, another Trust property, for a farewell reception.

The conference was addressed by three inspirational keynote speakers. Damien Bell, an Indigenous Elder and a member of the Aboriginal Heritage Council had to withdraw for personal reasons. In his stead and on his recommendation, Joe Ross a member of the Bunuba people in the Kimberley region of Western Australia, spoke most successfully on the first day about current issues in Northern Australia. His topic was ‘North of Capricorn, the Indigenous cultural significance of fresh water in tropical Australia’. On the second day, Prof. Gray Brechin from UC Berkeley spoke of the development of the western USA, especially California and its two great cities, San Francisco and Los Angeles. His talk ‘Just Add Water: the Role of Press Barons in Growing Western US Cities At Public Expense’ was excellent for its quality and content. Dr Helen Doyle, a local historian who has specialised in water supply and removal provided an important contrast with Victoria’s water infrastructure in her talk, ‘Water under the Bridge: the heritage of Victoria’s water supply’.

The keynote speakers were joined on a panel on the second day by Prof. Carmen Lawrence, Chair of the Australian Heritage Council, Kristal Buckley, ICOMOS Vice-president and Dr Ursula de Jong, a member of the Heritage Council of Victoria, a major sponsor, and a member of the conference committee. Their topic was ‘Going Down the Drain — what is the future for Australia’s water heritage?’. The strong engagement by the attendees in this debate led to subsequent discussions within the Executive Committee about the need to provide greater opportunities for engaged discussion and debate at Australia ICOMOS forums.

The high level of sponsorship achieved helped the great financial success of the conference. The principal sponsors were: DSEWPaC, Melbourne Water, the Heritage Council of Victoria, Deakin University, Godden Mackay Logan, Lovell Chen Pty Ltd, Context Pty Ltd, and Mozbiz.

We would like to thank the organising committee and in particular to recognise the contribution of Timothy Hubbard for his superb efforts and contribution to the success of our conferences over a number of years.

2012 World Heritage Forums

Australia ICOMOS has been holding a series of state-based forums around Australia in 2012 focusing on the 40th anniversary of the UNESCO World Heritage Convention, and in line with the theme for the ICOMOS International Day for Monuments and Sites. These forums are providing the background for a national symposium in Sydney on 16
November 2012, held in conjunction with the Australia ICOMOS AGM. This symposium will build upon the issues and discussions raised in each State and provide an opportunity for Australia ICOMOS to contribute to the national and international debate regarding the value of the World Heritage in the twenty-first century. Key questions will include:

1. THE INTERNATIONAL QUESTION: As it reaches its 40th Anniversary, is the UNESCO Convention Concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage still a convention for conservation? If it isn’t, what is it now a convention for?

2. THE NATIONAL QUESTION: If we look back on the last 40 years, what has Australia contributed to the international endeavour of World Heritage? What could Australia offer the world in the next 10 years?

3. THE COMMUNITY QUESTION: Does the World Heritage Convention support communities in their endeavour to protect their heritage? Does the Convention and its operations provide benefits for communities?

The forums and national symposium are an opportunity to not only engage with World Heritage but to increase awareness of the importance of conserving and managing Australia’s cultural heritage. This is in line with Australia ICOMOS’ mission - to lead cultural heritage conservation in Australia by raising standards, encouraging debate and generating innovative ideas. Focusing on this objective is particularly relevant in the light of the State of the Environment Report 2011 and the current initiative on behalf of the Australian government to prepare an Australian Heritage Strategy.

This different approach to engaging with our membership – rather than a single major national conference – arose in response to the panel forum held at the Watermarks Conference. It is intended as a series of debates and discussions that will facilitate a much greater input from our members in an issue of importance to Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS globally.

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**Historic Environment Editorial Committee Report**

*Peter Romey*

The HE Editorial Committee oversees the publication of Historic Environment. The Committee comprises Editor Tim Winter, Committee Coordinator Peter Romey, Ian Kelly and Book Reviews Editor Sandy Blair.

**Historic Environment Publications Schedule**

Since the 2011 report three volumes have been published and distributed to ICOMOS members and subscribers. These are:

- **Dragon Tails** (Vol 23, No 3 - ed. Keir Reeves, papers on the theme of Chinese heritage in Australia)
  - First volume launched at Australian Museum of Chinese History in November 2011
- **Heritage and Sustainability** (Vol 24, No 2 - ed. Ellis Judson and Sara Wilkinson, papers on the relationship between the conservation of buildings and sustainability)
  - Published in mid 2012
- **Unthemed Issue** (Vol 24, No 3 - ed. Tim Winter, including papers on convictism plus other themes)
- **Unloved Modern** (Vol 24, No 1 & Vol 25, No 2 - double issue - ed. Scott Robertson, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Sydney conference, July 2009)
- **The Heritage of Australian Routes and Journeys** (ed. Dr Sandy Blair)
- **Outback and Beyond** (ed. Ray Tonkin and Sue Jackson-Stepowski, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Broken Hill conference, April 2010)
- **Watermarks** (ed. David Jones and Ursula De Jong, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Melbourne conference, November 2011)

The following volumes are in progress for publication in late 2012 and 2013:

- **Unloved Modern** (Vol 24, No 1 & Vol 25, No 2 - double issue - ed. Scott Robertson, selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS Sydney conference, July 2009)
- **The Heritage of Australian Routes and Journeys** (ed. Dr Sandy Blair)
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Starting with the Historic Cities volume (Vol 23, No 1), the contents of each volume of Historic Environment are being uploaded for open electronic access on the Australia ICOMOS website.
Historic Environment Online—
It is also proposed to gradually provide back issues of Historic Environment for open access from the Australia ICOMOS website. However, as this initiative requires the retrospective approval of authors, the process is being undertaken by the Secretariat and will take some time to complete.

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 2012. This year is the first of the current 3-year term of office of the Executive Committee elected at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly (Paris, December 2011), and marks a time when we have been establishing the priorities for our shared work.

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 was held in Paris in December 2011, and the 18th General Assembly will be held in Florence in 2014.

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

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

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

The Scientific Council was established in 2006, following the adoption in 2005 of the Eger-X’ian 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), Julian Bickersteth (Polar Heritage), 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 Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece, CIVVII).

The ICOMOS Academy is made up of long-serving former office bearers of ICOMOS at the international level who 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 the recently appointed Director-General Philippe Allard and the Secretariat 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 Activities of Australia ICOMOS members

The current International Executive Committee was elected to its 3-year term in December 2011. The current ICOMOS Executive Committee consists of the following people:

Bureau: President, Gustavo Araoz (USA); Secretary-General, Kirsti Kovanen (Finland); Treasurer-General, Laura Robinson (South Africa); Vice-Presidents: Guo Zhan (China), Alfredo Conti (Argentina), Benjamin Mouton (France), Gideon Koren (Israel) and Kristal Buckley (Australia).

Members: Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece), Stefan Belishki (Bulgaria), Dinu Bumbaru (Canada), Francesco Caruso (Italy), Amel Chabbi (UAE), Fatima Fall (Senegal), Rohit Jigyasu (India), Donatius Kamamba (Tanzania), Toshiyuki Kono (Japan), Philippe la Hausse de Lalouviere (Mauritius), Wilfried Lipp (Austria), Christophe Machat (Germany), Olga Orive (Mexico), Hae Un Rii (Korea), Grellan Rourke (Ireland), Semia Yaiche (Tunisia), Daniel Young (Panama)

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 2012

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


November/December 2011, Paris: ICOMOS Bureau, Executive Committee

November/December 2011, Paris: 17th ICOMOS General Assembly

February 2012, Ichinoseki, Japan: Visit to Hiraizumi World Heritage property and tsunami-affected regions of Japan

February 2012, Tokyo: Experts meeting to discuss World Heritage Anniversary; Expert Workshop on 20th century serial World Heritage nominations


April 2012, Sydney: Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Symposium (NSW)

June 2012, Helsinki: ICOMOS Bureau

June/July 2012, St Petersburg: 36th session of the World Heritage Committee

August 2012, Cairns: ACIUCN Symposium, Australia's World Heritage: keeping the outstanding exceptional

August 2012, Brisbane: Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Symposium (Queensland)
September 2012, Jeju, Republic of Korea: IUCN World Congress

September 2012, Copenhagen: Expert workshop on World Heritage and Indigenous Peoples

September 2012, New Delhi: Expert meeting to establish a Category II Centre in India

September 2012, Paris: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Meeting with UNESCO Director-General

October 2012, Perth: Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Symposium (WA)

October 2012, Melbourne: Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Symposium (Victoria)

October 2012, Beijing: ICOMOS Advisory Committee, Scientific Council, Executive Committee

October 2012, Beijing: ICOMOS Scientific Symposium, Reducing Risks to Cultural Heritage from Natural and Human-caused Disasters

November 2012, Kyoto: Celebration of the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Committee

December 2012, Paris: ICOMOS World Heritage Panel

There were countless other events on the ICOMOS calendar during 2012 – 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. You can view all these different types of meetings on the ICOMOS website.

17th General Assembly – Paris, 2011

The 17th ICOMOS General Assembly was held 27 November – 2 December 2011, at UNESCO headquarters in Paris. Over 1000 people participated in the General Assembly, from over 100 countries. The theme for the Scientific Symposium was Le Patrimoine, Moteur de Developpement (Heritage – the Engine of Development). The Communiqué for the meeting summarises the Assembly and its outcomes, and is available from the ICOMOS website (http://www.icomos.org/en/about-icomos/image-menu-about-icomos/173-governance/general-assembly). The July 2012 edition of ICOMOS News also presents many of the outcomes of the General Assembly – it has been posted to all members.

I know that many Australian members took the opportunity to congratulate the President of ICOMOS France, Pierre-Antoine Gatier for the phenomenal effort given to host such a rich and successful event, under immense time pressures.

Some of the key outcomes include:

- More than 40 resolutions were adopted on issues of governance and heritage practice throughout the world. These have been incorporated into the triennial work program for ICOMOS at the international level.
- Two new doctrinal texts were adopted: the joint ICOMOS–TICCIH Principles for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage Sites, Structures, Areas and Landscapes; and the Valletta Principles for the Safeguarding and Management of Historic Cities, Towns and Urban Areas.
- The Executive Committee for the period 2011-2014 was elected. Mr Gustavo Araoz (USA) was re-elected as President, and the Bureau and Executive Committee have a mix of continuing and new faces.
- The Piero Gazzola Prize was awarded to Professor Nobuo Ito (Japan) and 11 members were conferred Honorary Membership, including Australia’s James Semple Kerr.
- A partnership agreement was signed, formalising the close and long-term working relationship between ICOMOS and ICCROM.
- Together with ICOMOS China, ICOMOS Korea and ICOMOS Japan, Australia ICOMOS hosted the Asia-Pacific member’s cocktail party, with many strengthened friendships and networks.

Support from the Getty Grants Program and the ICOMOS Victoria Falls Fund is essential to enable ICOMOS members from many parts of the world to meet in person at the General Assembly. In that light, I would like to warmly
acknowledge the contribution made by many Australian individual members and the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee for your generous contribution to the Victoria Falls Fund. You might not know that Australia was one of the main contributors to the Fund. This is a tangible contribution to building the ICOMOS that Australian members want – so well done!

The 18th General Assembly will be hosted by ICOMOS Italy (7-15 November 2014), with the support of the Romauldo Del Bianco Foundation. The theme is Heritage and Landscape as Drivers of Human Rights. I am sure that many Australian members will be delighted to visit Florence in 2014 for this event. Members will recall that Australia ICOMOS had initiated discussions with Governments about the possibility of inviting the ICOMOS General Assembly or Advisory Committee to Australia for 2014. There is certainly an interest from our colleagues throughout the world for this, and Australia ICOMOS has an excellent track record in hosting major events. I believe this question will be considered anew by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee next year, so please give them your ideas. In my view, Australia ICOMOS has always been an important leader and contributor to ICOMOS, and it is a dream worth sustaining and pursuing.

2012 Advisory Committee - Beijing

This report was finalised prior to the Advisory Committee meetings that will take place in late October in Beijing. There will be a Scientific Symposium on minimising risks to cultural heritage in disasters. The Advisory Committee session will be very influential in setting the international agenda for the current triennium. Elections for the Advisory Committee President and Vice-President, and the Coordinators for the Scientific Council will take place within the Advisory Committee program.

Behind the Scenes of the International Organisation

Much of the work of the international Executive Committee concerns the governance and effective functioning of the organisation, and the mprovement of operational aspects.

The President has established a large number of new working groups, and encourages all members to get involved. Bureau members have been allocated reporting responsibility for these. My portfolios include: Annual Reports, Membership Development Asia/Pacific, World Heritage & Human Rights, Young Professionals, MOUs with Affinity Organisations, Scientific Program/ISCs, Tracking the Intangible Heritage Convention; and I am a member of others for Governance, World Heritage, and the ICOMOS Observatory. These will be discussed further at the 2012 Advisory Committee – but please contact me if you are interested in further information or would like to put your hand up for specific tasks.

Some aspects of our governance and administration work during 2012 included:

- ICOMOS Director-General: Mr Philippe Allard was appointed to this position and commenced work at the International Secretariat in April.
- A number of new National Committees have been established this year – part of the process of ‘re-starting’ National Committees that had been inactive: Bolivia, Haiti, Trinidad & Tobago, Benin, Oman, Qatar, Malaysia.
- The new website continues to be further developed, along with the Open Access archive and membership database.
- ICOMOS Statutes: further work has commenced based on the Resolution of the General Assembly. Specific amendments should be canvassed for eventual adoption at the 18th ICOMOS General Assembly.
- New Headquarters in Charenton: the construction work is now in progress, although a realistic estimate of when we might move is still not established (possibly late 2013).
Some initiatives advanced during 2012 include:

- International Committee for the Blue Shield: the Blue Shield used its network to draw attention to the threats to cultural heritage arising from conflicts in Mali and Syria.
- International Day for Monuments & Sites: the theme for 2012 was the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention. (see http://www.international.icomos.org/18thapril/index.html).
- Historic Urban Landscapes: the Recommendation on the Conservation of Historic Urban Landscapes was adopted by the UNESCO General Conference in November 2011. Many ICOMOS members have contributed to the debates that have informed the final text.
- The UNITAR course for 2012 focused on the preparation of Statements of Outstanding Universal Value. Again, Duncan Marshall was an expert presenter, representing ICOMOS. This year, Australia ICOMOS contributed funding from its Indigenous Conference and Education Fund to support the attendance at UNITAR by Denis Rose from the Gunditj Mirring Traditional Owners (the owners of Budj Bim in south-western Victoria).

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.

Although there are limited opportunities each year to directly participate, during 2012 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 nominations. Jane Harrington represented ICOMOS at the final meeting for the Asia-Pacific Periodic Reporting cycle held in Korea in December 2011 and the editorial group for the Periodic Report publication, which met in Paris in May 2012.

Work has progressed during 2012 on the issues of World Heritage and Human Rights, led strongly by Amund Sinding-Larsen of ICOMOS Norway, and involving close collaboration between ICOMOS and IUCN. Some of the recent outcomes include:

- Amund Sinding-Larsen presented the project Our Common Dignity to the ICOMOS General Assembly and Advisory Committee in November/December 2011 (see Amund’s article in the July 2012 edition of ICOMOS News).
- A special issue of the International Journal of Heritage Studies was published in 2012 with papers from a symposium hosted by ICOMOS Norway in 2011 (a 2nd conference was hosted by ICOMOS Norway in Roros in May 2012).
- ICOMOS and IUCN have collaborated in a report by a consultant working for IUCN outlining some of the issues and possible procedural solutions. This is now available – please contact me if you are interested.
- The first edition of World Heritage Review for 2012 is given to the topic of Indigenous People. It can be downloaded from the World Heritage Centre's website.

In September, I am attending the IUCN World Congress in Korea, with a number of events relevant to these issues (including a Knowledge Café on the integration of nature and culture organised by Australia ICOMOS member Ian Lilley of the University of Queensland); and an international workshop on World Heritage and Indigenous Peoples hosted by the government of Denmark and the International Work Group on Indigenous Affairs in Copenhagen.

40th Anniversary of the World Heritage Convention

There has been a packed international and local program to reflect on the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention this year. ICOMOS has supported this through the theme for the International Day on Monuments and Sites, with events held throughout the world, including the Australia ICOMOS initiative to hold events around the country and the national symposium in Sydney in November.

It has been an interesting experience to attend some of the State-based discussions held this
year – each with its own focus and burning issues. I was also able to represent the President of Australia ICOMOS at a national symposium organised by the Australian Committee for IUCN in Cairns in August 2012 titled Keeping the Outstanding Exceptional: Australia’s natural and mixed World Heritage. The Communiqué arising from the ACIUCN symposium, coupled with the outcomes of the national Australia ICOMOS Symposium should form a valuable shared resource for the continuing dialogue with the Australian Government, State Governments, Traditional Owners and site managers about the conservation of Australia’s World Heritage properties. There is quite a lot we could do together with our IUCN partners here in Australia.

The celebration of the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Committee will conclude in an event in Kyoto, Japan in early November. In the past, some of these major milestones have enabled a new course to be set, and for key problems to be tackled in new ways. It will be interesting to view the year’s discussions in that light in the near future. To view the program for 2012, see the website of the World Heritage Centre (http://whc.unesco.org/en/40years/).

36th Session of the World Heritage Committee


The ICOMOS delegation was led by the President, Gustavo Araoz, the Secretary-General, Kirsti Kovanen, the Treasurer-General, Laura Robinson, and Vice-Presidents Guo Zhan and myself. The permanent staff of the World Heritage Unit in the ICOMOS Secretariat – Regina Durighello and Gwenaelle Bourdin – do the lion’s share of the coordination work for our delegation at the Committee session, and the presentations on behalf of ICOMOS were given by four of our World Heritage Advisers – Susan Denny, Michel Cotte, Britta Rudolf and Carolina Castellanos. This year, they again performed their role with admirable grace and professionalism.

This was the first time that the Committee discussions could be viewed via live streaming. I hope that many members were able to take advantage of this innovation taken by the World Heritage Committee. Another first was an NGO Forum held prior to the start of the session.

There are several important resolutions from the NGO Forum, including the decision to establish a ‘World Heritage Watch’.

Twenty-six properties were added to the World Heritage List, bringing the overall total to 962. One of the new inscriptions was from the Pacific – the mixed property of the Rock Islands Southern Lagoon (Palau). Other countries celebrating their first inscription were Palestine, Chad and Congo.

Decisions were made for 169 State of Conservation Reports in 2012. Two cultural properties from Asia and the Pacific were removed from the List of World Heritage in Danger: the Rice Terraces of the Philippine Cordilleras (Philippines); and Fort and Shalamar Gardens in Lahore (Pakistan). Such decisions are always made with warmth and congratulations. Five cultural properties were added to the List of World Heritage in Danger: Timbuktu and the Tomb of Askia (Mali); the Birthplace of Jesus: Church of the Nativity and the Pilgrimage Route, Bethlehem (Palestine); Fortifications on the Caribbean side of Panama: Portobelo-San Lorenzo (Panama); and Liverpool – Maritime Mercantile City (UK).

The Periodic Report for Asia and the Pacific was presented to the Committee, and a publication is being prepared for the end of the year celebrations. Jane Harrington has been closely involved in some of these steps and may comment on them in her report.

Throughout the session, there was a considerable focus and discussion of the roles of the Advisory Bodies – especially about how we can work ‘upstream’ and with stronger cooperation with States Parties in the context of reduced financial resources. The Committee also received the Implementation Plan for the 10-year Strategic Action Plan arising from the process for reflection on the future of the Convention.

The next session of the World Heritage Committee will be held in Cambodia in June 2013.

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.

It is notable that Australia completed its 4-year term on the World Heritage Committee at the end of 2011. There is a summary report on
As one of the strongest national committees, there are many ways that Australian members have participated in the international work of ICOMOS. 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

During the year, I received financial or other support for my travel from the following organisations: ICOMOS, Australia ICOMOS, UNESCO-Australia Fund-in-Trust, ICOMOS Finland, and the Governments of Japan and India.

From December 2009 financial support for my travel as ICOMOS Vice-President has been provided by the UNESCO-Australia Fund-in-Trust. Up until April 2012, this was implemented via an annual contract between UNESCO and Australia ICOMOS, which has been replaced by a contract with the Australian Government's Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities. The use of these funds is included in the Financial Reports presented by the Treasurer.

I am grateful to Aya Saito and Young Hun Jung at UNESCO’s World Heritage Centre in Paris, to Alison Stone, Kate Feros, Kate McMahon and Samantha Burt in Canberra, and to Georgia Meros and Jane Harrington for their assistance in establishing these contracts, and for meeting the various reporting 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. It is hard to find the time to follow up on all the suggestions that come my way, but please keep them coming! 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, and to represent our region. In doing so, I rely substantially on the kind advice, assistance and good company of

International Activities of Australia ICOMOS members

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many colleagues. For 2012, 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.

Inevitably my role as International Vice-President requires a great deal of my time. 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.
State Reports

Queensland State Report
Jacqueline Pearce

Change of State Representative
Change of State Representative.
Following the resignation of Ruth Woods, Jacqui Pearce has accepted the position. We thank Ruth for all her efforts in the role.

Queensland Government Department Name Change
Following the recent State election, heritage has been elevated into the name of the portfolio and department - Department of Environment and Heritage Protection.

Queensland Heritage Act 20 Years Celebration
In 2012, the Queensland Heritage Council celebrated 20 years of Heritage Legislation in Queensland. The Council hosted an event with Her Excellency Ms Penelope Wensley AC Governor of Queensland in April. Andrew Sneddon (Queensland EC Member) attended the function at Queensland Government House on 19 April 2012, representing Australia ICOMOS (and deputising for Jane Harrington, President). It was also attended by representatives of a range of heritage organisations, property developers, heritage professionals, and previous and present members of the Queensland Heritage Council.

Queensland World Heritage Forum
In line with the ICOMOS theme for 2012 of World Heritage in celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the World Heritage Convention, a Queensland World Heritage Forum was held on Friday 24 August. The Forum was addressed by Prof. Ian Lilley, Dr Jane Lennon, Kristal Buckley and Dr Jane Harrington, followed by a panel discussion in the recently opened UQ Anthropology Museum. The input from this forum will feed into the national symposium to be held in Sydney during November. The event was well attended and the discussion lively, followed by a drinks function at the museum.

Financial Arrangements Cape York Peninsula World Heritage Nomination
This involves a close partnership between the Federal and State government. Australia ICOMOS has been involved with the process at the national level, and this is discussed in other reports.

Speakers at the Queensland World Heritage Forum (J Pearce)

New South Wales State Report
Kerime Danis

Submissions
A number of submissions have been made by Australia ICOMOS to the Department of Planning and Infrastructure and the Heritage Council in response to various changes in the NSW Planning System and for the Development Application at 330 Church Street, Parramatta. These submissions are summarised below: A number of submissions have been made by Australia ICOMOS to the Department of Planning and Infrastructure and the Heritage Council in response to various changes in the NSW Planning System and for the Development Application at 330 Church Street, Parramatta. These submissions have summarised below:

NSW Planning System Review
Two submissions have been made to the NSW Planning System Review including the Listening & Scoping Phase and Issues Paper Phase on 4 November 2011 and 1 March 2012 respectively. In a broader sense, the review provides an opportunity to undertake a reappraisal of how planning can achieve better outcomes for...
environmental, economic and social sustainability as well as heritage objectives.
Both of Australia ICOMOS’s submissions focused on overarching heritage issues that
must be considered in the new planning system and emphasised the importance of the
protection of heritage at all levels and wide consultation with the heritage profession to
inform the new planning system.
A submission for the Green Paper Phase has also been lodged (September 2012).

NSW Draft Heritage Regulation 2005
On 17 May 2012, Australia ICOMOS made a submission to the Heritage Branch, Office of
Environment and Heritage to address the proposed changes to The Heritage Regulation
2005. The submission provided written comments on the Public Consultation Draft of
the Heritage Regulation 2012 (Draft Heritage Regulation 2012) and the accompanying
Regulatory Impact Statement. We supported the proposed changes to the Heritage
Regulation, namely the introduction of Division 2 and Division 3 to Part 3 of the Regulations.
However, while doing so we also drew attention to a small but often overlooked aspect – the
definition of ‘ruin’.

Proposed extension Authorisation to Make
Interim Heritage Orders (IHOs)
In February 2012, Australia ICOMOS welcomed the opportunity to provide views on the
proposed extension of powers to all local councils to make Interim Heritage Orders
(IHOs) to assess unlisted local heritage items. It is understood that all NSW rural and regional and 17 metropolitan councils have already been authorised to make IHOs.

330 Church Street, Parramatta: Mixed Use Residential, Retail and Commercial
Development. MP 10_0171
Australia ICOMOS has made a submission to the Department of Planning & Infrastructure on the proposed two towers noting its particular concern on the impact of this development will have on the setting of Old Government House and Domain, Parramatta Park, which is not only of local and state heritage significance but is included on the National Heritage List and is one of the eleven sites in the Australian Convict Sites World Heritage property. Australia ICOMOS has also commented on the lack of consideration of the World Heritage Site by the Heritage Impact Statement (HIS) and the Visual Impact Assessment reports that accompanied the subject Application and recommended their revision. The application was withdrawn by the applicant and resubmitted with a revised HIS but it did not provide a detailed impact assessment on the Old Government House and Domain. A second submission has also been made to reiterate our concerns.

Australia ICOMOS Sydney Talk Series
The Australia ICOMOS Sydney Talk Series commenced in February 2012, organised by a small band of NSW members including Sheri Burke and Anita Krivickas. They are held on the last Thursday of each month. The aim is to facilitate and encourage lively discussion about local and international issues across all disciplines of conservation practice. The following summarises talks until August 2012.

23rd February 2012 – Bob Moore. New Buildings in an Old Country – Madrid, Toledo and Valladolid. Architect and first time visitor to Spain, Bob shared some thoughts and images of places that support ICOMOS’ thesis that 20th (and 21st) century interventions in sites and towns of complex heritage significance can be as meaningful and rewarding as those of preceding periods. Sheri Burke added a post script about the Madrid Document.

29 March 2012 – Jan Haenraets. Reflections on holistic conservation and management of historic gardens. Jan, Landscape Architect and Conservation Specialist, talked about recent advisory support to the Indian National Trust for Arts and Cultural Heritage Jammu & Kashmir Chapter where work is advancing to safeguard the Mughal Gardens of Kashmir and to submit a UNESCO World Heritage nomination.


28 June 2012 - Heritage & Sustainability: Two papers given at ICOMOS’ General Assembly 2011:
Old & Green: Environmental performance of traditional Chinese housing by Peter Phillips: Peter presented the findings of a recent study conducted by a team from the University of Technology, Sydney that studied the environmental performance of traditional Chinese housing in Xiao He Zhi Jie, Hangzhou.

Wasting Embodied Energy—Time to Change: An Australian Perspective by Rachel Jackson. This paper aimed to help managers and legislators in an Australian context understand the environmental sustainability benefits associated with built heritage conservation.

26 July 2012 – Steve Brown. Bikini Atoll: History & Heritage. Steve provided a contextual overview of nuclear testing on Bikini Atoll; discussing the results of a preliminary survey of the material traces of nuclear testing; and issues concerning the 2010 world heritage listing of Bikini Atoll Nuclear Test Site.

23 August 2012 - Two papers on the challenges of conserving our Polar Heritage:

Living and Working in Antarctica for the Mawson’s Huts Foundation by Stirling Smith; and Ross Island Huts Restoration Program and Update from the International Polar Heritage Committee by Julian Bickersteth.

NSW Draft Heritage Regulations 2005

International Day for Monuments and Sites – 40 Years of the World Heritage Convention

On 18 April Australia ICOMOS held a very successful symposium at the Silhouette Gallery of the Hyde Park Barracks, one of the 11 sites in the Australian Convict Sites World Heritage listing. Over 60 participants attended the symposium, which focused on “World Heritage and Sustainable Development: the Role of Local Communities”, marking the 40th anniversary of the UNESCO World Heritage Convention. The following is a brief account of the presentations that posed many questions and provided a range of expertise in relation to the management of heritage values of World heritage sites.

Kate Clark (Director of the Historic Houses Trust) posed an initial question: have we been successful in understanding the wider issues of World Heritage such as the economic, social and environmental benefits?

Dr Tim Winter’s presentation discussed threats to Asian World Heritage Sites that arose from the desire to erect substantial modern tourist facilities in zones immediately adjacent to the historic sites, zones of the scale of new cities, containing high rise buildings.

Jean Rice presented images of graphic protests on Norfolk Island regarding the proposed serial listing. Listing was viewed as a takeover or ‘land grab’ by the Commonwealth government of Australia, rather than as a potential benefit in terms of increased visitation to the island.

Bruce Pettman and Mary Knaggs described some of the impacts of the designation of the historic centre of George Town, Penang. Removal of rent protection and gentrification has resulted in a decline in the Malay population. Landowners seeking to maximise their profits utilise town centre buildings to produce bird’s nests for export, rather than letting the buildings as residences. Their presentation also looked at the master planning for the mosque, to provide for a range of ancillary functions within the compound.

Kristal Buckley presented some issues pertinent to the upcoming celebration of 40 years of World Heritage, to be held in Kyoto in November 2012. Despite widespread acceptance of the concept of World Heritage in Australia, including legislation, major infrastructure projects are still going ahead that have the potential to impact on designated sites such as the Great Barrier Reef.

A forum chaired by Ian Kelly followed the presentations.

Guests at Julie Marler & David Phillips Sydney Talk Series held on 26 April (Kerime Danis)
Australian Capital Territory Report

Dr Tracy Ireland

Australia ICOMOS Canberra Talk Series

Marilyn Truscott has convened a vibrant Canberra ICOMOS Talk Series in 2011/2012 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 five well attended presentations. On behalf of all ACT members I would like to extend our thanks to Marilyn for her commitment to ACT ICOMOS activities.

26 April 2012 – Professor James Weirick. City of Canberra-Griffin and Heritage Issues.
24 May 2012 – Paris Redux: Two papers delivered at the PARIS ICOMOS GA.
2. David Mason – Escuela Taller: A Trainer’s perspective

Australia ICOMOS Canberra Talk Series Heritage Partnership Symposium 28 July 2012 ‘Valuing Heritage’

A very successful symposium was held in Canberra under the aegis of the Australian Heritage Partnership entitled Valuing Heritage: Advocating community attachment in planning. It was hosted by Australia ICOMOS, Canberra and District Historical Society, Canberra Archaeological Society, and the National Trust of Australia (ACT), while the Australian National University provided the venue and University of Canberra students assisted with catering and other logistics on the day.

The themes of the day were:
- buildings 21st Century Heritage Values: are they different?

Presentations were delivered by heritage professionals, planners, ACT and regional Local Government staff, and community members. The event was fully subscribed and many suggestions were made towards another event along similar lines next year.

ACT Designated Areas, the National Capital Authority and the EPBC Act

In December 2011 the Australia ICOMOS President wrote to the Australian Government Ministers Burke and Crean urging them to maintain and strengthen the role of the Heritage Branches of the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities with regard to Designated Areas in the ACT, rather than outsourcing heritage responsibilities to the National Capital Authority (NCA).

An opinion piece in the Canberra Times on 6 December 2011 indicated, ‘the federal Environment Department … has held discussions with the NCA, with a view that the NCA will undertake the heritage assessment for any EPBC Act referral...’

The reasons cited by Australia ICOMOS which made this proposal inadvisable included:
- the NCA has neither the expertise nor the resources to undertake this role. If any new resources are to be found for this task, these should be provided to the DSEWPaC Heritage Branches instead;
- The track record of the NCA regarding heritage issues is mixed, as exemplified by the current controversy about the World War 1 and 2 Memorials;
- the NCA has a perceived conflict of interest in administering heritage responsibilities under the EPBC Act given it is often the proponent of works which are subject to the Act;
- there appears to be a lack of suitable checks and balances in the proposed arrangement – heritage systems work best with a layering of expert advice and decision-making, independent audits and review – and no such arrangements are apparent;
- the proposal fails to meet the best practice standards in Australia for heritage systems – involving an independent heritage
council/authority providing oversight, advice and decision-making.

Australia ICOMOS suggested a far better proposal would be to strengthen and better resource the Heritage Branches, and ensure a more effective role for the Australian Heritage Council.

Submission made re: Proposed War Memorials Lake Burley Griffin

Australia ICOMOS lodged a submission in response to the advertised application for approval under the EPBC Act for the proposed memorials to World War I and II in February 2012. Our comments focused on matters of adherence to best practice and heritage conservation standards exhibited in the referral documentation. The proposed development was planned for a crucially important location at the intersection of a number of EPBC Act protected Commonwealth and National Heritage listed places (Parliament House Vista and Extension, The Australian War Memorial and ANZAC Parade), and in the nationally symbolic designed landscape of Canberra’s parliamentary zone, at the intersection of the Land and Water Axes of Griffin’s plan, centred on Lake Burley Griffin. The heritage significance of this landscape has resulted in the nomination of Canberra as a whole for National Heritage Listing. This landscape may also potentially possess World Heritage values. The richness of these heritage values and cultural significance demands that special care and prudence is exercised in planning and approving new work, and that new work is of the highest standard of creativity and design excellence, and that it contributes to the heritage values of the place as a whole.

Of principal concern to Australia ICOMOS was that the Heritage Assessment and Heritage Impact Statement for the development did not follow an accepted methodological process and that the referral therefore contained unsubstantiated statements that were not supported in the accompanying report. Shortly after the closure of the submission period, the proponents announced withdrawal of their proposal. However, the proposal for World War I and II memorials may be resubmitted in future for a different location in Canberra.

Victorian State Report

Ian Wight

Review of the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006

Australia ICOMOS made a submission to this review in November 2011 and subsequently an issues and options paper was issued by the Department of Planning and Community Development in early 2012 with a call for further comment. A detailed response to this request was prepared by Kristal Buckley with the support of small team of members in Victoria who responded to an open invitation to participate. Drafts were finalised after consultation with the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group.

The submission is generally supportive of the Act in its current form and argued against major changes, as these could be disruptive while the operation of the Act was still being worked through. The submission also took the opportunity to support current moves to broaden the operation of the act to better celebrate and protect landscapes of significant cultural heritage. It also advanced the use of the nationally agreed Hercon criteria as a means of assessing places of Aboriginal significance. This would help to fill the gap in the tools for assessing indigenous cultural heritage and would also help to align indigenous, historic, and natural heritage assessments.

Activities

The Watermarks Conference held from 27 to 30 October 2011 was the focus for activity in Victoria for the first half of the reporting year.

Heritage Careers Night

An Australia ICOMOS Heritage Careers Night was held on 19 June, both as an official launch to the mentoring program and as an event made available to anyone interested in pursuing a career in the heritage industry. This is discussed in detail in the Mentoring Program report.

Victoria World Heritage Forum

Victoria’s contribution to the ICOMOS World Heritage theme for 2012 is planned for 16 October. The event is to be chaired by Prof. William Logan, UNESCO Professor of Heritage and Urbanism and Alfred Deakin Professor, Deakin University, and speakers will be: David Bannear, Heritage Officer (Archaeology)
Heritage Victoria; Kristal Buckley, Lecturer in Cultural Heritage Deakin University and ICOMOS Vice President for the Asia Pacific Region; Denis Rose, Project Manager, Budj Bim Sustainable Development Partnership; and Anita Smith, Senior Lecturer Latrobe University and former member of the World Heritage Committee.

Tasmania State Report

John Waddsley

In May 2012 I was co-opted on to the Australia ICOMOS executive committee as the Tasmanian representative, replacing Angela McGowan who had held the position for the past two years. I must pass on the thanks of the Tasmanian members of Australia ICOMOS for the work that Angie has done for the organisation and heritage conservation generally in Tasmania.

Australia ICOMOS Meeting in Hobart

The 160th meeting of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee was held in Hobart in February 2012. As well as providing an opportunity to meet with Tasmanian members, the Committee also received an informative briefing from Richard Mackay, the author of the ‘heritage’ chapter of the ‘State of the Environment 2011’ report released by the Australian Government.

The Executive Committee meeting on Saturday and Sunday was held at the Heritage Tasmania offices, with thanks to their Director, Pete Smith. New committee members Jacqui Pearce (Queensland) and Ian Wight (Victoria) were welcomed and retiring Tasmania State Representative Angie McGowan was thanked for great efforts on the Committee.

One of the main points of discussion was the national and state forums discussing the World Heritage Committee’s theme for this year – 40 years of World Heritage.

On the Saturday evening, the Committee met with local members at the Cascades Female Factory Historic Site, part of the World Heritage listed Australian Convict Sites. The site is dramatic in location and narrative. The story of the life of female convicts in 1830s Hobart is a harsh one and the site is a powerful reminder of their confinement and treatment in this (then) remote end of the world. The tour was followed by dinner in central Hobart. Many thanks to those who attended – great Tasmanian hospitality!

Historic Heritage Legislative Reform

After many years of review, debate and significant delays amendments to the Historic Cultural Heritage Act 1995 and the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1995 were finally tabled in the Tasmanian Parliament in August 2012. The bills have passed the Lower House and at the time of writing are awaiting debate in the State’s Legislative Council. The amendments address the following matters:

- Improved definition of place boundaries for entries in the Tasmanian Heritage Register (THR);
- Aesthetics will be included in the THR criteria for identifying heritage values, bringing Tasmania into line with the nationally accepted HERCON criteria;
- Increasing flexibility to amend or remove entries without excessive administrative processes;
- Validating existing entries in the THR;
- Streamlining works approval processes and introduction of a single application, advertisement, assessment and permit process to reduce duplication with local government; and
- Increasing accountability and transparency.

Unfortunately these amendments do not address many of the concerns raised by Australia ICOMOS in its submission lodged in April 2012, which built on an ongoing engagement with the legislative proposals over the past few years. In particular there are still concerns over how the new legislation relies on local planning schemes and heritage codes which are undergoing significant rewriting with the introduction of new planning scheme templates based on regional models.

Tasmanian Heritage Council

The Minister appointed new members to the Tasmanian Heritage Council in January 2012. Australia ICOMOS wrote to the Minister to urge that the new Chair be an individual with appropriate heritage expertise. We welcomed the announcement that the new Chair is Dr Dianne Snowden, a respected Tasmanian historian who is an active member of a number of groups devoted to the management and
conservation of some important cultural heritage sites. Almost half of the previous membership of the Heritage Council has been re-appointed, so importantly there will be some continuity. Two AI members are on the new Heritage Council. Congratulations to Peter Cripps who has been re-appointed as the person with expertise in architecture, and to Chris Tassell appointed as the representative of the National Trust.

**Heritage Tasmania**

Heritage Tasmania has recently advertised for a Heritage Planner position and a new Regional Heritage Adviser position, which are both welcomed given the changes in local planning schemes and the introduction a new heritage codes. During the year Australia ICOMOS has urged both the relevant Minister and the Director of Heritage Tasmania to consider appointing an archaeologist on its staff to deal with a growing number of development projects potentially impacting on sensitive archaeological sites, particularly in Hobart.

**Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery Redevelopment Project**

A recent decision made by the Tasmanian Heritage Council (THC) over works as part of the redevelopment of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery Complex in Hobart has raised concerns within the heritage community in Tasmania. TMAG is currently in the first stage of its Redevelopment Project, which will see many hidden features of the museum complex opened up to the public, as well as developing adjacent open space (currently a car park). However, the THC approved works on the Bond Store (1824) to improve public access which will severely impact on the original basement floor level. This decision was taken even though the Works Committee of Heritage Tasmania had recommended an alternative solution which would have limited removal of original features. There is also increasing concern that future works on services and infrastructure may damage the original watergate entrance to the Bond Store from Sullivans Cove. Australia ICOMOS has included out concerns in a letter to the Minister.

**South Australian State Report**

*Michael Queale*

**International Day for Monuments and Sites – 27 April, 2012**


Discussion at Ayers House, 27 April 2012

Iris’ talk was particularly interesting – we were shown the garden (desert) city of 1950s Woomera, talked about the longest rocket range in the world adjacent the town and heard all about the very active social life there in the secret times of the Cold War. Anthony showed us a World Heritage listed gate, Liz discussed the Asian way of heritage and Kevin made us all long for the key WH sites of Italy!

**Cancellation of the SA Consultant State Heritage Advisory Service.**

The South Australian Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources (DEWNR) has closed the consultant-managed
State Heritage Advisory Service as of 1 July 2013, to achieve a saving of $307,000 per annum. The State Heritage Advisers provided support for heritage owners through free on-site conservation advice, as well as assessing development applications for Local Government. Nine professional heritage architects and planners provided the service to 42 Council areas across SA for over 25 years. DEWNR and the South Australian Heritage Council are currently examining ways of managing the transition to provision of an in-house service in the future. This is a matter of some concern to Australia ICOMOS and we have written the Premier of South Australia expressing a strong objection to the decision.

Western Australian State Report

Anne Brake

Review of the Western Australian Heritage Act 1990

The review of the act has been conducted in several stages. A range of consultation workshops and an online survey were conducted leading to the preparation of a discussion paper which was open for comment.

As part of stage 2 of the review process Anne Brake was invited to attend a face-to-face meeting with members of the Office of Heritage staff as a member of the Executive Committee and WA State Representative. In preparation for the meeting interested AICOMOS members were invited to meet and go over the discussion paper to collate a response focusing on issues from an ICOMOS perspective. This was done by reviewing the issues and spirit of the proposals in the discussion paper against the Burra Charter. Jane Harrington, as President, was given the opportunity to review comments before the meeting on 21 October.

Stakeholder consultation on the Discussion Paper ended in early December. In addition to meeting with key stakeholders and inviting public submissions, five separate workshops were held for the following groups: heritage professionals, owners and community groups, state government heritage property owners, and local government representatives. There was also workshop in Bunbury, in the state’s south west, for regional stakeholders. Feedback on the Discussion Paper has informed the preparation of a submission and forwarded to the Minister for Heritage and approval will be sought for the preparation of a Green Bill. Once the Green Bill has been released, there will be another opportunity for West Australians to provide additional feedback.

No date has been given for this next phase of the review process.

WA Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 Review

In May 2011, the Western Australian Indigenous Affairs Minister Peter Collier announced the appointment of Dr John Avery to assist in the reform of Aboriginal cultural heritage processes in Western Australia, which would include a review of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972.

WA members and members of the Australia ICOMOS Indigenous Heritage Reference Group prepared a submission in response to the discussion paper - Seven proposals to regulate and amend the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 for improved clarity, compliance, effectiveness, efficiency and certainty. Submissions closed on 26 June. No further announcements with regards the review process have been made.

Member activities

It was a great pleasure to have the EC visit WA in August 2011. There were a number of opportunities for EC members and local members to meet and network including the Fremantle Prison – Prisoner Art Exhibition – viewing and refreshments and dinner at Joe’s Fish Shack.

WA members also took the opportunity to join EC members on trips to Rottnest Island and New Norcia following the weekend meeting. Both of these sites have a range of cultural heritage challenges in terms of their long term sustainability and the conservation and interpretation of their significant values. Staff of the Rottenest Island Authority, particularly Patsy Vincent, and at New Norcia (Dom Chris Power and Carmel Ross) were generous in their time and hospitality. A welcome reception for members of the EC was generously sponsored by the National Trust of Australia (WA) at the Old Observatory and included representatives from key heritage organisations and portfolios.
Welcome reception at National Trust headquarters for the Executive Committee.
Left to Right: Gregory Boyle (Deputy Chair, NTWA), Carmen Lawrence (Chair, Australia Heritage Council), Max Kay (President, NTWA), Lynn MacLaren (MLC), Jane Harrington (President, AICOMOS), Graeme Gammie (Executive Director Office of Heritage), August 2011 (Anne Brake)

Members also met on 24 February to view ongoing conservation works at the Old Perth Boys School. The place was built in 1854 as the first purpose built school in Perth. Designed by Richard Roach Jewell, it remained in use as an education facility for over 130 years. Since then it has had a number of different uses including NTWA headquarters and as a café. The site is being included in the Brookfield Multiplex City Square development. Plot ration was sold off to fund the current external conservation works. Internal conservation works, new ablutions and air conditioning will be undertaken once a tenant and finding have been finalised.

On 2 August the West Australian Branch of the Australian Garden History Society hosted a lecture by Australia ICOMOS member Dr Jane Lennon on the topic of managing cultural landscapes in Australia. Jane is a historical geographer with a PhD in cultural landscape conservation from Deakin University, co-author with Ken Taylor of the recently launched book Managing Cultural Landscapes, and has for many years worked in national park planning and historic site and cultural landscape management.

Jane gave an informative and well illustrated talk on the importance of recognising and conserving broad-scale landscapes and outlined methodologies for achieving this. Common practice, in Australia at least, has been to focus on the built environment.

Individual plants (usually large trees), gardens and localised landscape settings are now recognised, but often in the context of them as “artefacts” rather than as part of a continuous, broader landscape. Jane described the importance of protecting large scale landscapes that are valued by the community, using the Snowy Mountains High Country and the Victorian goldfields as examples and referring to paintings, poems, novels, and more recently, movies, as evidence of their importance to us.

The lecture was attended by a full house of garden historians, landscape architects and heritage practitioners.
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

Throughout the year, there was continued progress on the Burra Charter guidelines review programme and in line with the strategic plan, the Executive Committee confirmed the project as its top priority at its February meeting in Hobart.

Since undertaking the online surveys and workshop programmes the working group has been reviewing the responses and making strategic decisions about how to move forward on the programme. While the project has been formed around reviewing and updating the existing published guidelines, the programme of engaging with members has illustrated other related issues, minor adjustments to the Charter itself, and the suggestion of new guidelines. Both existing and proposed guidelines are being reviewed against current practice, existing, non-ICOMOS publications and State government frameworks and documents.

The working group is also considering how the proposed documents are published and whether they are known as ‘guidelines’ or ‘practice notes.’

Some of the identified new guidelines (or practice notes) that have been identified include community engagement and interpretation as well as explanatory notes on Article 22.

Following a number of teleconferences, the Working Group met on 30 July in Canberra. The full group was present - Chris Johnston, Anthony Coupe, Andrew Sneddon, Duncan Marshall, Sandy Blair, Rachel Jackson, David Young, Alan Croker. This was the first meeting the BCWG has been able to hold, and the EC’s support for the meeting was appreciated.

In terms of guidelines, the Charter and practice notes, the following materials were presented and reviewed:

- a scoping paper on the community engagement practice note (Chris)
- outline of an interpretation practice note (Anthony)
- draft of studies and reports practice note (currently a guideline) (Chris and David)
- a draft of a practice note on Article 22 (David)
- updated analysis of issues relevant to the Burra Charter, based on issues from AI member consultation plus BCWG comment/review (Duncan)
- an analysis of the comments and possible responses on the cultural significance guideline, and on the conservation policy guideline (Rachel and Andrew).

There was also discussion of the Code on the Ethics of Coexistence.

The project has now moved into a phase of developing, consulting on, and finalising each of the documents, with a view launching these at the 2013 Canberra conference.
Mentoring Programme – Victoria

Natica Schmeder

A Mentoring Program was rolled out by Australia ICOMOS this year in Victoria, following the very successful 2010 trial program run in the ACT. The purpose of the Mentoring Program is to provide career information to those wishing to enter the heritage field, and provide them with a warm welcome via a mentor, who is a member of Australia ICOMOS. The program seeks to address concerns that not enough new people are entering the heritage field to carry on from those nearing retirement age, and to make potential members aware of the important role Australia ICOMOS plays and of the benefits of membership.

The Victorian Mentoring Program was organised by a small team of Australia ICOMOS members with links to Victorian universities. Team members were: Kristal Buckley (ICOMOS Vice President) of Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific, Deakin University; Natica Schmeder (Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee); David Young of Melbourne School of Design, Melbourne University; and Keir Reeves of National Centre for Australian Studies, Monash University. Sandy Blair, who helped run the ACT trial, is the National Coordinator of the Australia ICOMOS Mentoring Program.

In 2012, potential applicant numbers were kept low to make it more manageable for the Team, as many details and formalities had to be worked out for the first time. To do this, application was open only to:

- University of Melbourne graduate students in Architecture, Urban Planning, Landscape Design and Heritage in the Melbourne School of Design. To qualify they had to have taken heritage-related subjects or had work experience.
- Deakin University post-graduate students in Cultural Heritage and Museum Studies at the School of Humanities and Social Sciences
- Monash University post-graduate research students in tourism and public history.

It was not a requirement for the applicants to be ICOMOS members, though they were encouraged to consider it. Mentors, however, had to be Full International Members of Australia ICOMOS. They were recruited via a call in eNews in February, and a few by direct approach.

Information was sent directly to eligible students at the three universities in February, along with a ‘Mentoring application and agreement’. This form set out safety precautions student-mentees should take, and their obligations in agreeing to participate in the program (which they had to sign in agreement). The same form doubled as an application for the program, where the student indicated their heritage interests and experience and what they hoped to achieve from the program.

To ensure that the program was not too onerous for the mentoring pairs, they were asked only to commit to meeting at least three times between July and November 2012, and to fill out a questionnaire about the program once it ended.

In all, 35 students applied to be mentored. Of these, nine were thought to have too little knowledge of heritage (either through coursework or work experience) to fully benefit from mentoring. They were encouraged to apply again after they have completed more of their heritage-related studies. The remaining students were matched with the available mentors, who were informally vetted by the team for their suitability in this role. Wherever possible, pairs with common interests were matched.

As a formal launch to the Victorian Mentoring Program, the team held a Heritage Careers Night. Thanks to the generous support of the Heritage Council of Victoria, which provided a $2000 grant through their Partnership Program, it was possible to open this event to all those interested, with free admission and catering. Jim Gard’ner of Heritage Victoria also supported the program by allowing employees to act as mentors as part of their working hours, and by taking on a mentee himself.

The Heritage Careers Nights was held on the evening of 19 June at the Victorian Trades Hall, Carlton. In all, over 90 people RSVPed for the event, and around 75 attended. The event comprised a welcome from Australia ICOMOS President, a panel discussion, question time, followed by drinks and food.

The MC for the night was Keir Reeves of Monash University, who led a discussion of a panel with the following members:
• Jim Gard’ner (then Executive Director of Heritage Victoria, a built environment specialist with experience in UK and Australian government and non-government organisations)

• Helen Lardner (conservation architect in private practice, member of both the Australian and Victorian Heritage Councils)

• Roz Hansen (heritage planner, former Chair of the Victorian Heritage Council)

• Bryn Davies (Landscape specialist and member of the Heritage Council, now working with the Victorian Department of Justice)

Archaeologist Ilya Berelov was also planning to take part, but had to withdraw at the last moment.

The panel discussed how they entered the heritage field and how they’d recommend newcomers prepare themselves and get necessary experience and a first job. This was followed by a chance for audience members to question panel members.

Informal feedback on the event was very positive. Around 40 membership applications taken away (resulting thus far in four new Associate Members). Many attendees noted that they had not heard of Australia ICOMOS before.

It was clear from the enthusiasm and engagement of the attendees both during question time and during the drinks that followed, that there is a real hunger for information about professional opportunities in the heritage field and how to enter it, as well as for opportunities such as mentoring.

A second, optional, part of the program was information sessions for student-mentees about the work of Aboriginal Affairs Victorian and Heritage Victoria. These were held in October, and gave the student-mentees a good general introduction to the heritage systems in place at the State level and introduced them to the scope of activities of each government body.

For the end of the academic year, and the end of the first mentoring program, the Mentoring Team will prepare surveys to gather feedback from mentors and mentees, to see what worked well and what can be improved in the future. This information will be used both to improve the Victorian Mentoring Program for subsequent years, and also to refine a ‘mentoring program kit’ that can be used in other states.

The Victorian Mentoring Program hopes to be able to widen the scope next year to include early career professionals, as well as students, as mentees. Considering the enthusiastic take-up by students this year, we hope that Australia ICOMOS members – in all states – will support the program in coming years, by acting as mentors, so that this valuable link to future heritage professionals (and potential Australia ICOMOS members) can be maintained.

Australian Bungalow in Malta Working Group

Kerime Danis, Co-ordinator

Summary

The Working Group is no longer active due to the completion of the Conservation Management Plan in October 2011. However, communication with Dr Ray Bondin and Dr Claire Baluci is ongoing. 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 subject course. The timber species test has been completed and a summary of the research report has been provided by Dr Ray Bondin. The summary report has also been circulated to the Working Group members for information and comments.

Emails to the Maltese community organisations in Australia have been sent to let them know about the CMP with a hope getting further information on the Bungalow’s origins or operational stories for incorporation in the CMP. It is not known at this stage whether the propping up of the loggia and restoration of the water drain around the building have been carried out or not. However, some urgent repair works were made towards the end of 2011 to prevent any further damage to the structure based on the recommendations of Dr Claire Baluci and her team.

The bound final copy of the CMP was presented to the Australia ICOMOS members at the 2011 AGM and has been uploaded on the Australia ICOMOS website.

Funding

The EC has clarified that Australia ICOMOS 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 Australia ICOMOS since the initial stage of the project.

The latest update from Dr Ray Bondin was received on 14 August 2012. It indicates that the Ministry responsible for the project are trying to obtain European funding in order to start the full conservation and restoration of the site.

**Working Group Membership**

The Working Group is no longer active, although Kerime Danis in her capacity as the Coordinator is continuing to liaise with the relevant stakeholders. The original Working Group members consisted of 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).

**International Day for Monuments and Sites**

*Kerime Danis, Co-ordinator*

Every year on 18 April, ICOMOS celebrates the “International Day for Monuments and Sites”, the establishment of which was approved by the 22nd UNESCO General Conference in 1983.

**Aim of the International Day**

The aims of the International Day for Monuments and Sites are to encourage local communities and individuals throughout the world to consider the importance of cultural heritage to their lives, identities and communities, and to promote awareness of its diversity and vulnerability and the efforts required to protect and conserve it.

**Theme: World Heritage**

The theme for 2012 is World Heritage in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention. On 16 November 1972 the General Conference of UNESCO adopted the ‘Convention Concerning the Protection of World Cultural and Natural Heritage’. This was the culmination of a process initiated several years before and, at the same time, the starting point of a new phase in the field of identification, protection and conservation of heritage. The World Heritage Convention is considered the most successful of all the UNESCO conventions and ICOMOS has played a prominent role in its implementation. IUCN, ICCROM and ICOMOS constitute the three Advisory Bodies of the World Heritage Committee.

For the 40th anniversary of the Convention, States Parties and Advisory Bodies were invited to reflect on its future, to recognise its successes and growing complexity, identify global strategic issues, key challenges, trends and opportunities and develop possible approaches, including synergies with other international instruments.

The importance of the active participation of local communities in the World Heritage process is evident in the theme chosen: ‘World Heritage and sustainable development: the role of local communities’.

**Events and activities**

18 April is celebrated across the world by a wide range of organisations and many ICOMOS National and International Scientific Committees.

Australia ICOMOS has held three events in relation to the Day, all part of our national and state based World Heritage forum program for 2012: One was held in Sydney on 18 April, the second in Adelaide on 27 April and the third in Brisbane on 24 August. Several further events will be held before November. These are reported in greater detail in the relevant state report.
Australia ICOMOS is very pleased that the Australian Government, through DSEWPaC, has acknowledged the importance of this day and date in our own national heritage celebrations, through the scheduling of the newly instigated annual Australian Heritage Week to coincide with the date.

**Article in National Trust Magazine**

An article titled “Celebrating World Heritage” and highlighting the International Days for Monuments and Sites prepared by Kerime Danis and Jane Harrington was published in the February 2012 issue of Trust News Australia.

**Website**

More information on the Day is available at the following websites:

- [http://australia.icomos.org/about-us/international-day-for-monuments-sites/](http://australia.icomos.org/about-us/international-day-for-monuments-sites/)

**Blue Shield Australia**

Robyn Riddett, Australia ICOMOS Representative and Chair 2011-12

Blue Shield Australia (BSA) is one of the national committees set up under the auspices of The International Committee of the Blue Shield (ICBS). “The Blue Shield is the cultural equivalent of the Red Cross. It is the symbol specified in the 1954 Hague Convention for marking cultural sites to give them protection from attack in the event of armed conflict … The International Committee of the Blue Shield (ICBS) covers museums and archives, libraries, and monuments and sites” and ICOMOS is a pillar member. ([http://archives.icom.museum/emergency.html](http://archives.icom.museum/emergency.html))

**Blue Shield Australia May Day Workshops**

The contribution of BSA to the annual May Day campaign this year was the national rollout of the regional workshops aimed at building cultural heritage resilience in regional Australia by establishing local disaster networks. This was funded by a grant from the Office for the Arts, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet and funds from the now defunct Collections Council of Australia. Planning and running of the workshops was under the direction of Robyn Riddett, then current chair of BSA and was executed by Nancy Ladas, BSA Secretariat in early 2012. Sue McKerracher and Donna McDowell, of the Library Agency, were engaged to assist with the administration. Robyn and Sue attended and presented each of the seven workshops held in each state and the NT. Participant response indicated that the workshops were a great success, which now needs to be built upon.

Museums Australia Victorian Section Conference held 29-30 March, 2012 in Ballarat (Vic).

The conference had a very strong emergency response strand and there were several presentations around this topic. One session was chaired by Robyn Riddett as BSA Chair and a presentation on BSA was also made. At the end of the main proceedings a panel discussion was held that included emergency response personnel and cultural heritage professionals, including BSA. This was highly successful and was moderated and recorded by ABC Local Radio Ballarat. Recent developments in strengthening networks in Ballarat have received a boost from that event.

Association of National Blue Shield Committees (ANCBS) General Assembly held April 2012 in Vienna.

BSA is a founding member of ANCBS. The Board includes two ICOMOS members (Axel Mykleby, Norway and Lidia Klupsz, Poland). Robyn Riddett was also co-opted to the Board. One day of the General Assembly was devoted to the presentation of papers and the contribution from Australia related to various aspects of the bushfires, cyclones and floods which had been encountered in recent times.

ANCBS undertakes international missions where cultural heritage is at risk and posts statements on its website. ([http://www.ancbs.org](http://www.ancbs.org))

Australia ICOMOS and National Trusts of Australia "Watermarks" Conference (October, 2011)

Two papers were presented in the BSA strand. One was a BSA presentation and the other was related to floods.

**BSA Administration**

BSA has funds in hand. The chair rotates annually and Australia ICOMOS has now
handed it over to the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA). Andrew Sneddon has succeeded Natica Schmeder as the AI proxy. Australia ICOMOS and the Australian Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Material (AICCM) are currently exploring the possibility of a joint disaster response strategy.
National Scientific Committee

Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes

Rachel Jackson and Kirsty Altenburg

Membership

Australia ICOMOS members and corresponding members of the International Scientific Committees (ISC) for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes.

ISC Cultural Landscapes members include: Juliet Ramsay, Steve Brown, Prof. Ken Taylor, Stuart Read, Rachel Jackson and Dr Jane Lennon. ISC Cultural Routes members include: Sandy Blair, Timothy Hubbard and Kirsty Altenburg. In addition, other members (a total of 30 attended the April 2012 meeting) are drawn from ISC members and interested AI members.

Meetings

A fourth annual NSC workshop on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes was held in Canberra on 28 April 2012. The meeting minutes are available on the Australia ICOMOS website.

Following the NSC Workshop a working group drafted the World Heritage and Indigenous Communities (and local communities) Report which was tabled at the AI Executive Canberra meeting.

Finances

Australia ICOMOS supported the workshop with funding of $500 through the new funding program for ISCs and NSCs. The ANU Institute of Professional Practice of Heritage and the Arts provided the workshop venue.

Cooperation with external agencies

The NSC is actively involved with the Australian membership of the ISC for Cultural Landscapes (and vice versa) and the Australian membership of the ISC for Cultural Routes.

Future activities

A one day NSC workshop will be held in Canberra prior to the Australia ICOMOS 2013 Conference.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

Burra Charter

Website:
http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/

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

Membership and Governance
Australian members of the Committee are Peter Phillips (nominated voting member) and Susan Balderstone (corresponding member). The Committee has a total of 96 members from around 40 National Committees. Elections were held in late 2011, and a new Executive Board was elected headed by Stephen Kelley (President, US/ICOMOS) and Lyne Fontaine (Secretary-General, ICOMOS Canada). There are also three Vice-Presidents elected to represent different world regions.

Meetings
The Committee aims to hold at least two meetings a year, with a good geographical spread of locations to facilitate attendance by members and explore sites of interest. The meeting held in Paris in November 2011, as part of the General Assembly, included presentations by members and tours of notable structures such as Soufflot’s Panthéon and Eiffel’s Tower. This year the committee met in Lima, Peru in April 2012, and inspected the Cuzco and Machu Picchu World Heritage sites. An innovation at both these meetings was the use of webinar conferencing, to allow members who could not attend the meetings in person to contribute to the discussions.

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

Publications
The Committee has also recently published its first newsletter with contributions from members on their work in many parts of the world. The ISCARSAH listserv continues to facilitate communication among members, and allows rapid exchange of expert information.

Future Activities
Further ISCARSAH meetings are planned in Wroclaw, Poland, to coincide with the 8th SAHC (Structural Analysis of Historical Constructions) conference in October, and also in late October-early November in association with the ICOMOS Advisory Committee and Scientific Council meetings in Beijing. In addition, significant progress has been made on the ISCARSAH Toolbox project, a web-based handbook for practitioners on the analysis and conservation of historic structures. Draft chapters are due from principal authors soon, and will be peer reviewed by other committee members over the northern hemisphere winter.

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 Principles and their associated Guidelines are under review as part of the ISCARSAH Toolbox project.

Australia ICOMOS  http://australia.icomos.org/
Website
The ISCARSAH web site (http://iscarsah.icomos.org/) provides information about the membership, activities and publications of the Committee. It includes a number of technical papers by ISCARSAH members that are available for download, and also the ISCARSAH newsletters.

International Committee for Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)
Anita Smith
The International Scientific Committee on Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM) advises ICOMOS and the World Heritage Committee on matters that pertain to all aspects of the management of archaeological sites and landscapes.

Membership
Australian members: 16

Meetings
ICAHM held its 2011 AGM and conference in Paris, in association with the ICOMOS general assembly, following a successful 2010 meeting in Dakar. The ICAHM Executive and other members usually also meet at other conferences, such as the annual Society for American Archaeology (SAA) and European Association of Archaeologists (EAA) meetings.

Members of ICAHM also met at the ‘International Conference on Best Practices in World Heritage: Archaeology’ in Menorca, in Spain, in April 2012. The Conference was organised by the Complutense University of Madrid, sponsored by the Council of Menorca Island (Balearic Islands, Spain), and planned in coordination with the ICOMOS International Scientific Committee on Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM). Based on discussions at this meeting, participants developed the Menorca Statement on the Development and Use of Best Practices in the Management of Archaeological World Heritage Sites http://www.icomos.org/icahm/documents/MenorcaStatement.pdf. ICAHM’s 2012 AGM will be held during their Annual Meeting: The UNESCO World Heritage Convention on its 40th

Members of ICAHM at a meeting at Keble College, Oxford University in May 2011 to discuss capacity building in cultural heritage management and resolved to form a new body, now called the International Heritage Group (IHG).

Left to right, front to back
Stephen Lintner (World Bank), Ian Lilley (ICAHM/University of Queensland)
David Jennings (Oxford Archaeology PLC), Anita Smith (ICAHM, La Trobe University), Luke Godwin (Central Queensland Cultural Heritage Management), Scott MacEachern (Bowdoin College), Elizabeth Bradshaw (ICAHM/Rio Tinto), Rob Early (Oxford Archaeology PLC), Jeff Altschul (ICAHM/SRI Inc), Chris Gosden (Oxford University), Willem Willems (ICAHM/Leiden University), Sjoerd van der Linde (Leiden University/CommonSites), Doug Comer (ICAHM/Cultural Site Research and Management), Gerry Wait (ICAHM/Nexus Heritage), Mark Pollard (Oxford University)

Absent: Oliver Pryce (Oxford University), Nathan Schlanger (independent scholar/ICAHM), Simon Wake (Rio Tinto)
Anniversary in Cuzco, Peru from 27-30 November.
The Executive is in daily email communication and regularly schedules Skype teleconferences.

**Finances**
ICAHM has no finances

**Publications**
ICAHM has a new publication series, *Multidisciplinary Perspectives in Archaeological Heritage Management*, published by Springer in New York

**Cooperation with external agencies**
The ICAHM Executive regularly interacts with external agencies such as the SAA, EAA and NASA. Members also work with IUCN on World Heritage technical assessments. In May 2011, ICAHM Secretary General Ian Lilley brought a group of ICAHM members and other colleagues together at Keble College, Oxford University, to discuss capacity building in cultural heritage management. ICAHM Co-Presidents Doug Comer and Willem Willems were key participants. Other ICAHM members included Jeff Altschul, Chairman of Statistical Research Inc.; Elizabeth Bradshaw from Rio Tinto; Anita Smith, from La Trobe University and Australia’s Voting Member; and Gerry Wait, Director of Nexus Heritage. Other colleagues from Oxford and Leiden universities, the World Bank and Rio Tinto and heritage consultants from the US, UK/Europe and Australia were also involved. The workshop resolved to form a new body, now called the International Heritage Group (IHG). IHG and ICAHM will develop cooperative projects with the institutions involved with its formation as well as with agencies such as IUCN. This meeting, not previously reported in AICOMOS annual report, provide a context for the ICAHM’s involvement in the subsequently formed key IHG.

**Future activities**
ICAHM’s publication series and its annual conferences are advancing strongly. The next meeting and conference will be in Cuzco, Peru, in November 2012, and the 2013 events are scheduled for Zanzibar. ICAHM will participate in a ‘Knowledge Café’ IHG is hosting at the 2012 IUCN Conference in Korea. ICAHM may also participate with an IHG-sponsored session proposed for a World Bank Civil Society Forum scheduled for October 2012 in Japan. ICOMOS International and IUCN may also collaborate in this venture.

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**
A number of ICAHM statements and guidelines relating to the management of archaeological heritage are available from the website
http://www.icomos.org/icahm/documents/charter.html

**Website**
http://www.icomos.org/icahm/index.html

**International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (IFLA)**

*Steve Brown*

**Membership**
Australian committee members are Juliet Ramsay (Advisory Board Member), Steve Brown (Voting Member), Professor Ken Taylor, Stuart Read, Rachel Jackson and Jane Lennon (contributing members). In addition, the Australian Cultural Landscape Network is an email group whose purpose is to share information amongst 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 over 60 subscribers. The current contact/coordinator is Steve Brown who provides monthly updates.

**Meetings**
Three members (SB, RJ and JL) attended the ISC Annual Meeting in Fontainebleau and Paris, France, 25-27 November and 2 December 2011. Key outcomes of the ISC meeting were:
- Celebrations to mark the 40th anniversary of the committee’s first meeting in Fontainebleau.
- Discussion of a proposed document on agricultural (rural/agrarian) landscapes.
- Update on World Heritage Nominator Guidelines for Cultural Landscapes.
including presentation by Alfredo Conti (ICOMOS International Executive).

- Election of officials and new members.
- Discussion on progress on document on historic urban parks.
- Discussion on UNESCO's ‘Recommendation on the Historic Urban Landscape’.
- Finalisation of cultural landscapes bibliography.
- Progress on ‘Draft Rules of Procedure’ for the ISCCL.
- Numerous short presentations, including on specific cultural landscapes at risk.
- Announcement of proposal for ISCCL Annual Meeting to be held in Canberra in 2013.

### Finances

There are no finances.

### Cooperation with external agencies

ICOMOS Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes National Scientific Committee: ISC CL is an active partner and participant in this NSC. An NSC meeting was held on 28 April 2012 and the meeting minutes for 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012 are available on the Australia ICOMOS website. See spate report above.

Australian Garden History Society:

NSW Historic Houses Trust: ‘Grit & Glamour: new stories for garden history’: Study day (21/7/2012).


### Future activities

- Finalise program and funding sources for 2013 ISC CL Annual Meeting proposed for Canberra, 27-31 October 2013.
- Ongoing input into ISC CL projects including document on rural/agricultural landscapes (JL), document on public parks (SR), Rules of Procedure (SB), WH Nominator Guidelines for Cultural Landscapes (JR), Aesthetic Values paper (JR) and developments in historic urban landscapes (KT).
- Ongoing work with projects being undertaken by NSC CRCL, including publication on cultural landscapes (JR), seminars and website on cultural landscapes (RJ), cultural landscapes themes and policy guidelines (JL), and cultural landscapes and Indigenous rights (SB, KT).
France - St-Guilhem-le-Désert - fresh water source for travellers. The shell indicates that the village on the pilgrim trail St James Way – now a World Heritage Cultural Route - crossing France and finishing at Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

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.

ICTC Members, impressed by the car park and visitor information centre constructed by the Vallée de l’Hérault Office of Tourism close to the Pont du Diable (on the pilgrimage route) to manage the impacts of the immensely increased volume tourism visitation to the small gorge and villages around St-Guilhem.

Website
International ICOMOS ISC CL webpage: http://www.icomos.org/landscapes/index2engl.htm
Information for Australia ICOMOS members is provided at: http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/international-scientific-committees/isccl-cultural-landscapes/. The webpage was updated in May 2012.

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes & Itineraries (CIIC)

Kirsty Altenburg and Timothy Hubbard

CIIC Conference, University of Jammu, India, 1-3 March 2012

The three members of Australia ICOMOS who are members of the ICOMOS ISC on Cultural Routes attended a conference hosted by the University of Jammu, 1-3 March 2012. The theme of the conference was ‘Global Cultural Routes: Tourism and Socio-economic Viability’. It was hosted by our colleague, Prof. Poonam Chaudhary of the Centre for Studies in Museology. Papers were presented both by members of the CIIC ISC and by delegates from Jammu-Kashmir and other parts of India. Those given by the Indian academics and post-graduate students were of particular interest and value for their fresh insights. Dr Sandy Blair (the Australia ICOMOS voting member) gave a paper titled ‘Travelling the Malay Road: Cross-cultural interaction between Makassar, Indonesia and the Arnhem Land coast of Northern Australia’. Kirsty Altenburg gave a paper titled ‘The Great Ocean Road, Victoria: Exploring a Coastal Touring Road’ and Dr Timothy Hubbard gave a paper titled ‘The Kangaroo Route, a post-colonial cultural journey by air’. All three were well received.

One important paper, ‘Cultural Routes and Historic Roads: how the two co-exist’ was presented by Michael Romero Taylor (the US ICOMOS voting member) which went some way to resolving a difficult issue within the ISC’s continuing discussions.

Several cultural routes that are potentially World Heritage sites, including the Mughal Route and a branch of the Silk Road, pass through the state of Jammu-Kashmir. The conference
concluded with the warmly endorsed passing of a recommendation to establish an interdisciplinary institute at the University of Jammu to facilitate multi-pronged research into the Himalayan territories. The conference was supported by site visits within the city of Jammu and in its hinterland. There was also an extensive and very entertaining cultural program and social events.

The Australian members would like to extend their formal thanks and congratulations to their esteemed and most generous colleague, Prof. Chaudhary, who is Treasurer of ICOMOS India, and to the staff and students of the University of Jammu and to all of the kind people who made us feel so welcome. Australian Membership

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Tourism (ICTC)

Murray Brown

Statutory and Business Meetings

General Assembly, 27 November – 2 December 2011, Paris, France

Annual Meeting of ICTC, Paris, France, 2 December 2011, Paris, France

Elections for all officer posts were undertaken via email prior to the General Assembly, scrutinised by Australia ICOMOS, and approved at the Annual Meeting, 2011/12/02, Paris, France.

Officers elected:

President
Ms Sue Millar, United Kingdom
Elected 2011. Mandate to 2014 Annual Meeting

Vice President
Mr Augusto Villalon, Philippines
Elected 2011. Mandate to 2014 Annual Meeting

Secretary-General
Mr Murray Brown, Australia
Elected 2011. Mandate to 2014 Annual Meeting

Treasurer
Ms Suzanne Bott, United States
Elected 2011. Mandate to 2014 Annual Meeting

Membership

Following 2011 Annual Meeting 90
Voting Expert members 18
Expert members 46
Associate Members 26
Institutional members Nil
Honorary Members Nil

The Committee has no institutional members. Two members are not affiliated to a national ICOMOS committee.

Australian Membership


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

The outgoing President, Graham Brooks, was appointed to the honorary position of Emeritus President, and retained his position as a voting member. The Secretary-General, Murray Brown, was appointed the Australian voting member during the year by Australia ICOMOS.

At the annual meeting the new membership category of 'non-voting expert member endorsed by an ICOMOS national committee' was created. Three members were appointed to this category during 2012.

The committee participated in the poster session on 29 November 2011 during the General Assembly in Paris and made contact with ICOMOS members seeking membership of the committee and information about its activities.

Seminars

The committee's annual workshop was held in association with the Réseau des Grands Sites de France (GSF) at Pont du Gard, St-Guilhem-le-Désert and Vallée de l'Hérault Office of Tourism in the south of France on 23–25 November 2011, immediately prior to the Paris General Assembly. Twelve participants listened to formal presentations and engaged in informal on-site discussions with tourism and heritage site directors, managers and tour guides.

ICTC contributed to the Scientific Symposium on Heritage and Development organised by ICOMOS France as part of the General Assembly in Paris on 27 November to 2 December. Graham Brooks, ICTC President,
Australia and Michele Prats, Vice-President ICOMOS France presented papers. Sue Millar, ICTC Vice-President was Chair of Theme 3: Tourism & Development at the Assembly.

ICTC President Sue Millar with President Emeritus Graham Brooks - Pont du Gard World Heritage Site: location for the ICTC Annual Workshop, France 2011. The Roman aqueduct carried an estimated 200 million litres (44 million gallons) of water a day to the fountains, baths and homes of the citizens of Nîmes.

An international symposium at Vigan, Philippines will be held in November 2012, hosted by ICOMOS Philippines, with the theme of 'cultural tourism for community development – working towards sustainable community-based tourism at World Heritage destinations'.

ICTC President Sue Millar with President Emeritus Graham Brooks - Pont du Gard World Heritage Site: location for the ICTC Annual Workshop, France 2011. The Roman aqueduct carried an estimated 200 million litres (44 million gallons) of water a day to the fountains, baths and homes of the citizens of Nîmes.

World Heritage related activities

19-21 October 2011: Sils/Engadine, Switzerland, UNESCO World Heritage Committee Second World Heritage Sustainable Tourism Programme Expert Meeting hosted by the Government of Switzerland. The committee was represented by Sue Millar (United Kingdom) – Vice-President, and Amita Baig, (India), who provided advice on behalf of ICOMOS in response to the decision of the World Heritage Committee at the 34th session in Brasilia in 2010 to request “the World Heritage Centre (WHC) to convene a new and inclusive programme on World Heritage and Sustainable Tourism”.

Other Activities and Programmes

Preparation of “Communicating Heritage, A Handbook for the Tourism Sector” on behalf of the UN World Tourism Organisation. Mr Graham Brooks, Australia, President, assisted by various members of ICTC - published September 2011.

Publications


ICTC has an established policy not to produce newsletters in favour of encouraging exchange of information via the membership listserv. The Committee concentrated on developing a brief for a new website and appointed a website designer – launch 2012. A sub-committee to undertake this work was appointed at the 2011 annual general meeting.

Current topics

A programme for the 2011-2014 triennium is being prepared.

Through a gap analysis the committee has recognised the paucity of members from the Arab states, Africa and Central and South America and will seek nominations of appropriately skilled members from these areas; a website working group has been formed to continue the upgrading of the ICTC website; the committee is seeking a partnership with a university research program; further moves will be made to strengthen the committee's commitment to sustainable tourism.


Partners


UNESCO World Heritage Centre – provision of advice by ICTC on behalf of ICOMOS on the development of the second World Heritage Sustainable Tourism Programme
Discussions took place for greater cooperation across ICOMOS International Scientific Committees principally between ICIP; CIAV Vernacular Architecture; ISCSBH Shared Built Heritage.

ICTC has developed a partnership with UN World Tourism Organisation who funded and published “Communicating Heritage, A Handbook for the Tourism Sector” with research undertaken by Committee members. The Committee has a formal role on behalf of ICOMOS in advising UNESCO World Heritage Centre on Sustainable Tourism.

Obituary
The voting member for ICOMOS Norway, Sondre Svalastog, died in early 2012. He was an economist specialising in geography and planning and Professor of Planning in the Faculty of Social Sciences at Lillehammer University College. He worked for five years on setting up various projects in the fields of tourism and recreation, first at the main office of The Norwegian Regional Development Fund, Oslo, section for tourism and recreation. Subsequently, he was Senior Consultant for three years in the department for development at the county governor’s office in Troms.

Awards
ICTC Vice-President Dr Augusto F Villalon, President of ICOMOS Philippines, recently received the Diwang Lahi Award from the City of Manila, the highest distinction given by the city for his continuing work in rehabilitating some Manila districts and for advocating heritage conservation. He was also awarded the prestigious Chevalier de l’Ordre des Arts et des Lettres (Knight of the Order of Arts and Letters) at the French Embassy in Manila “in recognition of his exemplary professional achievement in the international advancement of architecture and heritage conservation in the Philippines, France, and in many other countries around the globe.”

International Scientific Committee for the Economics of Conservation (ISCEC)

Susan Duyker
Australian Membership
Susan Duyker (associate), David Throsby (honorary)

Meetings and Activities
Many members of this ISC played an active part in the scientific symposium on ‘Heritage, Driver of Development’ which was held in October/November 2011 in conjunction with the triennial General Assembly in Paris.

The committee met in Paris, France in November 2011. Susan Duyker attended.

Website
The committee is currently developing a website.

Cooperation with external agencies
Ongoing World Bank, developing a toolkit for the economic evaluation of cultural heritage projects.

International Scientific Committee for Historic Towns And Villages (CIVVIH)

David Logan
Membership
Australia ICOMOS expert members of CIVVIH are Ian Hocking, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Agnieszka Kiera, Elizabeth Vines, Helen Wilson and David Logan. David is the AI voting member and is also a member of the CIVVIH Executive board.

CIVVIH has 83 Expert members, 18 Associate members and 6 Honorary members.

Meetings
CIVVIH held its annual meeting on 2 Dec 2011 in Paris immediately following the ICOMOS 17th General Assembly. This was attended by AI members Helen Wilson, Agnieszka Kiera,
Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Nigel Lewis and David Logan.

During the meeting, the Scientific Work Plan of CIVVIH for the current triennium (2011-2014) was discussed along within the proposed triennial research topics of the Scientific Council. It was foreshadowed that, as part of its Work Plan, CIVVIH will explore:

- what ‘Integrity’ means within the framework of CIVVIH activities, as well as the implications of the HUL Recommendation.
- various current heritage management issues facing historic urban areas and towns, including a range of impacts associated with tourism, loss of inhabitants from historic centres and impacts associated with climate change.

It was also unanimously decided that Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias be appointed Acting President for the following 12 months pending the next elections at the AGM in Naples, Italy in September 2012.

Networking

David Logan represented CIVVIH in the International Seminar on the Monitoring and Management of World Heritage Sites which was held in Suzhou, China from 18 to 21 September 2011, organised by ICOMOS China and the State Administration of Cultural Heritage, People’s Republic of China (SACH) as part of the Chinese celebration of the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage. David presented a paper at this Seminar on monitoring and managing visual settings to sustain World Heritage values.

Sue Jackson-Stepowski attended the 2012 ICOFORT seminar held in Tuscany, Italy on the identification, assessment and tourism marketing of forts and fortified hill-top towns and villages.

Finances

CIVVIH has no income. Member activities, including attending meetings, are undertaken on a voluntary and self-funded basis.

Publications

CIVVIH produces monthly e-newsletters edited by Acting President, Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias. The Valletta Principles document has been published in a number of languages.

Website

The CIVVIH website is now operational. The CIVVIH website address is: http://civvih.icomos.org

Cooperation with external agencies

CIVVIH continues to retain close links with the Organisation of World Heritage Cities (OWHC),
EuroMed Heritage and an on-going partnership with ISoCaRP – the International Society of City and Regional Planners. CIVVIH represented ICOMOS on the Steering Committee of an OWHC project jointly undertaken with UNESCO, EU and Getty Conservation Institute, called “Historic Cities in Development: Keys for Understanding and Acting”. CIVVIH assisted in sourcing suitable case studies for the project.

David Logan participated at the biennial OWHC Conference in Sintra, Portugal which was held on November 2011. David worked for the Getty Conservation Institute in planning and facilitating the annual Workshop for Mayors of World Heritage cities held as part of the OWHC Conference.

Future activities
The CIVVIH 2012 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium will be held in Naples, Italy from 3-7 September, to coincide with the 6th UN Habitat World Urban Forum. At the WUF ICOMOS President, Gustavo Araoz, and a number of ISC Presidents will make presentations.

The CIVVIH 2012 AGM and Scientific Symposium will be attended by Agnieshka Kiera and David Logan. Agnieshka will also present a paper at the Symposium, the theme of which is: ‘The relevance at the present of the integrated conservation for a creative and sustainable city’. During the AGM the triennial elections for office bearers will take place.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

After five years work by CIVVIH, the document titled The Valletta Principles for the Safeguarding and Management of Historic Cities, Towns and Urban Areas was unanimously adopted as ICOMOS Doctrinal text at the 17th General Assembly in Paris.

International Committee for Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)

Marilyn Truscott

Membership
The role of ICICH is to enhance understanding of the intangible aspects related to heritage places, such as ‘social value’ (or criterion vi under the ‘World Heritage Convention’), as well as provide advice to ICOMOS, advisor to the ‘Intangible Heritage Convention’. ICICH has 41 members, and 5 associate members, across 30 countries.

Membership Australia
Australia members and associate members are: Olwen Beazley, Kristal Buckley, Amy Chan (associate), Jane Harrington (ICICH Membership Secretary), Chris Johnston, Paul Rappoport (associate), Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Marilyn Truscott (President ICICH).

Meetings
ICICH held a half-day meeting during the ICOMOS General Assembly in Paris, France, on 2 December 2011, from 4-8pm, in partnership with CRESSON (www.cresson.archi.fr) at the Paris-Malaquais Architecture School, near the venue for the General Assembly at UNESCO. This session was devoted to both a seminar on issues related to Intangible Cultural Heritage, with five papers on key themes (three by ICICH members, including Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, two from CRESSON), and to a business meeting to address future directions. An informal dinner was held after this meeting, where participants enjoyed traditional French intangible heritage! Five ICICH members from Australia attended this meeting.

The Executive has continued to ‘meet’ online, as well as in Paris. Key issues have been fundraising, the possibility of a major international meeting for 2013, possibly online, and how to situate the ISC within tangible / intangible issues for the wider ICOMOS membership as well as internationally. ICICH has concerns that its role within ICOMOS may have more recently been assumed to relate only to the UNESCO Convention on Intangible Cultural Heritage, rather than within and regarding ICOMOS heritage conservation.
practice, as well as World Heritage assessments and management.

In Australia, ICICH has linked itself informally with Australia ICOMOS’ National Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes, and attended its 2nd national workshop in Canberra on 28 April 2012. Represented by Marilyn Truscott (also a member of the Cultural Landscapes Network), with other members also attending. The NSC was reminded of the importance of keeping intangible aspects of routes and landscapes in mind in its work.

**Finances**

ICICH has no finances, and is exploring international options for financial support. ICICH received Australia ICOMOS financial support of $600 (refunded on receipt of expenses) to hold a meeting during 2011-12, linking with relevant Australian and New Zealand bodies dealing with intangible heritage issues. Initially proposed as a face-to-face meeting, currently ICICH Australia is planning an online meeting to enable the widest input by members and stakeholders. This will be held in the first quarter of 2013.

**Publications**

The first issue of the ICICH newsletter was emailed to all ICICH members, all ICOMOS committees, and to other stakeholder groups, in mid-November 2011 and subsequently online (http://icich.icomos.org/Newsletter.html). This newsletter was in all main ICICH languages - English, French and Spanish, and was produced – and translated, by a small working-group across all three languages in the Americas: Ned Kaufman, Editor (USA), James Ritchie, Designer (Canada), and Angel Cabeza (Chile and Americas Vice President) with assistance from our ICICH member in Mauritius, Corinne Forest. A second newsletter is to be issued in September 2012.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

ICICH has not been funded to attend the General Assemblies of the UNESCO Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage 2003, but has kept a watching brief on behalf of ICOMOS, which is an advisor.

This is but one agenda for ICICH, its primary focus being to inform ICOMOS and its members on intangible heritage generally, including using Australia ICOMOS terminology, heritage places with ‘social value’.

**Future activities**

An online meeting is planned in early 2013 with Australian and New Zealand members, as well as relevant stakeholders. Issues for discussion include follow-up recommendations from the Intangible Heritage meeting held in June 2008 in Melbourne, by the National Trust with ICOMOS Australia, and relevant other bodies dealing with intangible heritage, such as Folklife Australia.

A major meeting on heritage and cultural tourism is to be held in Taiwan by a partnership between the National University of Taiwan, Taipei, and the University of Birmingham, UK, to which ICICH has been invited to hold a special session on intangible heritage and cultural tourism issues. Invitations to all ICICH members will be extended in September 2012, with special provisions for funding for ICICH speakers and the ICICH officer bearers.

**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. This was considered by the Executive, and it was decided in the meeting in Paris in December 2011 to stay further drafting until clarification of the status of all ICOMOS documents and guidelines is resolved. Drafted in ICICH's three working languages – English, French, Spanish – the Teemaneng Statement is an ISC document, that may become a formal ICOMOS Charter. It has no formal relationship to Australia ICOMOS’ Burra Charter, but has been informed by Australia ICOMOS principles on social value and community roles, and may inform future Australia ICOMOS practice on intangible cultural heritage.

**Website**

The ICICH website (http://icich.icomos.org/) was launched in November 2011 in time for the ICOMOS General Assembly in Paris. Developed by Vice President Munish Pandit, India, the website continues to be updated at...
regular intervals. The website anticipates posting a forum for discussion on various ICH issues by 2013.

International Scientific Committee on Interpretation and Presentation (ICIP)

Michele Summerton

Membership

ICIP commenced as an ICOMOS committee in 2006 and its international membership has now reached 102. Australia has eight expert members: Suzanne Bravery, Sheridan Burke, Jenny Gregory, Felicity Morel-Ednie Brown, Bill Nethery, Michele Summerton (Australian voting member), Sharon Veale (ICIP Vice-president) and Linda Young.

The Committee’s international office bearers are presently serving for the 2012-2015 triennium under re-appointed President, Neil Silberman (USA). Vice Presidents are Lon Addison (USA), John Jameson (USA), Genevieve Adkins (United Kingdom) and Sharon (Australia). Each of the four VPs heads a working group in which all ICIP members have been invited to participate. The groups are: Interpretive Technologies; Education, Research and Training; Method and Policy; and Best Practices.

The interests of the membership range from the theoretical and policy implications of heritage interpretation, to qualitative assessment of existing interpretation programs, to training and ‘best practice’ accreditation for site interpreters. Each of these is a legitimate part of the task of ICIP and activities and specific projects are encouraged in all of these facets of interpretive work.

Meetings

The annual ICIP Business Meeting was held in conjunction with the ICOMOS 17th General Assembly in Paris (27 November – 2 December 2011). Fifteen international members, including Sharon Veale from Australia, met on Friday 2 December at the Hellenic Foundation at the Cité Universitaire in Paris during the time allocated for ISC meetings at the conclusion of the Assembly. Neil Silberman (President) briefly described the activities of the committee and its individual members during the past year, and noted that an earlier committee meeting was held in May 2011 at the University of Massachusetts (USA) during the international conference ‘Why Does the Past Matter’, which a number of ICIP members attended.

Various projects were discussed at the annual meeting, among them the proposed Illustrated version of the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter, which will be modelled on the Illustrated Burra Charter. Lon Addison (VP of Interpretive Technologies) suggested that the Illustrated Charter should be designed as a publication with seven chapters, with each reflecting one of the seven principles and each coordinated by an individual ICIP member. The task would then be to write a general introduction explaining the significance of the theme and to solicit illustrations and brief descriptions of how a particular site embodied the charter principle. Sharon Veale (Australia) has agreed to take the lead in formulating a sample chapter that could be used as a template for the others. Vassilis Ganiatsas offered to identify relevant case studies from Greece and Guo Zhan and Lynn DiStefano offered to work together to identify relevant case studies from China. Sharon Veale will coordinate this effort and will be in touch with the members in the coming months to provide assignments and templates for this work.

Neil also reported that the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter continues to be adopted in many countries and at present we have eight languages versions of the Interpretation Charter (English, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, Arabic, Russian, and Chinese – recently submitted by ICOMOS VP and ICIP member Guo Zhan and his colleagues) that are all available at the charter site www.enamecharter.org. Two more translations, Hungarian and Portuguese (the latter being supervised by ICIP member Orlando Sousa) will be available soon. But there is also a need to go beyond the dissemination of the charter and to focus on how it might be practically applied to a variety of interpretive challenges around the world.

ICIP secretary-general, Eva Roels reported on the possibilities of collaboration with Cultural Tourism (ICTC) and Neil mentioned the discussions with Intangible Heritage (ICICH) about the special challenges of adopting the Charter to the interpretation of Intangible
Heritage. Neil and ICIP VP John Jameson reported on a proposal for ICIP to form closer ties with the European Association for Heritage Interpretation (Interpret Europe). Lon Addison mentioned that in 2013 the major professional organisations dealing with digital heritage will be meeting together in Paris at UNESCO. He further noted an organisational meeting at the European Commission would be held soon to determine possible partners and it would be worthwhile for interested ICIP members to participate and report back to the committee about the advisability of ICIP participation on some level.

Networking
ICIP has two tentative proposals for meeting places for committee meetings in the coming year: one, proposed by Australian member Felicity Morel EdnieBrown is Perth, Australia. The other, for Ireland, was proposed tentatively by the Irish Heritage Council.

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.

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

Joel Gilman

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

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

Meetings
ICLAFI held its 2012 annual meeting on 10 August in conjunction with the Mexico ICOMOS 32nd annual meeting in Toluca, Mexico (8–11 August) and Symposium. The Symposium dealt with the pending revision of the Mexican national legislation on heritage management. Joel Gilman attended.

Website
The ICLAFI web site is currently inaccessible while it is relocated to a new host server.

Future activities
Annual Meeting and Symposium in 2013; site not chosen yet.
International Scientific Committee on Risk Preparedness (ICORP)

Members of ICORP participated in the ICOMOS General Assembly in Paris, 2011, and a short business meeting was held. No scientific meetings were held in the reporting year but the last meeting was in Helsinki in June 2011 and the next meeting will be held in Istanbul in November 2012, under the auspices of the Yildiz Technical University. The theme is “Cultural Heritage Protection in Times of Risk: Challenges and Opportunities”. ([http://www.har.yildiz.edu.tr/en/symposiumTopics.php](http://www.har.yildiz.edu.tr/en/symposiumTopics.php))

After the committee re-organisation, ICORP membership has steadily grown to approximately 40 international members. There are funds in hand. The major focus this year has been to create the website which is now available ([http://icorp.icomos.org/](http://icorp.icomos.org/)). There are regular postings about disasters that have occurred throughout the world.

The International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)

Julian Bickersteth

Membership


Meetings

The highlight of IPHC’s year has been the Meeting held in Hobart from 8th-11th March 2012. 42 people registered, the most that had ever attended an IPHC meeting (previous ones being in Barrow in 2007 and Punta Arenas in 2010). Registrants came from Australia, New Zealand, the UK, the US, Norway, Brazil, Germany, Hong Kong and Japan. The meeting was held in the Board Room at the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery (TMAG) with a reception at Government House on 9th March and the conference dinner at the Henry Jones Hotel on 10th March. The conference organisation was jointly undertaken by Conference Design in Hobart and the Antarctic Heritage Trust of New Zealand.

The conference program was well received, particularly the opening address by Dr Tony Fleming, Director of AAD, the keynote address by the President of the Royal Society of New Zealand, Dr Garth Carnaby and the two workshop sessions. The conference concluded with the preparation of the IPHC Hobart Aspiration, which is also attached.

The budget was tight. The much valued support of Australia ICOMOS ($2,000), Henry Jones Hotel ($1,000) and TMAG (in kind) was critical to ensuring we did come out at break even on the event.

There are currently no future activities planned. The next meeting is likely to be in the Northern Hemisphere in 2014.
International Scientific Committee for Shared Built Heritage (SBH)

Sue Jackson-Stepowski

Membership

Australia ICOMOS expert members of CIVVIH are Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Amanda Jean and Marilyn Truscott. Sue is the voting member, international Vice President and on the Executive Bureau.

Shared Built Heritage (SBH) has reviewed its membership list and brought its data into compliance with the Paris Secretariat directives. Both the President and Sue undertook ‘database’ training during the 17th General Assembly in Paris. On 17 February 2012 SBH wrote to the Presidents of each National Committee of ICOMOS asking them to invite their members to join SBH, and to nominate their national voting member. The results were disappointing: of a total of 86 national committees contacted, only 10 replied. 53 national committees did not have a member of SBH. SBH has 104 members in 24 countries: 22 are voting members.

SBH has instigated a regional arrangement to increase contacts with members, represented by the following regional officers.

East Europe Prof. Romana Cielatkowska, Poland
West Europe Dr Claus-Peter Echter, Germany
Americas Mr John Ward, Canada
Asia Mrs Peeraya Boonprasong, Thailand
Africa Mrs Hannetjie du Preez, South Africa
Australia/PacificMs Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Australia

Proposed statute amendments seek to welcome young professionals and those in countries that have narrower membership procedures.

Meetings and networking

The 2011 meeting was held in Cape Town, South Africa. This was attended by Siegfried Enders (Germany), Clause-Peter Echter (Germany) and Sue J-S (Australia). At the concluding workshop participants drafted the statement on Shared Built Heritage in Africa.

Prior to the 17th General Assembly Sue J-S organised a special SBH excursion to the Palais de al Porte Dorée, built for 1931 Paris Colonial Exposition in the Bois de Vincennes, and led by French expert guide Catherine Pohu. Several Australian members attended as well as members of other ISCs.

In June 2012 Sue J-S was the SBH representative at the 2012 ICOFORT seminar on the identification, assessment and tourism marketing of forts and fortified hill-top towns and villages, held in various locations in Tuscany Italy. This coincided with meetings to progress planning for the February 2013 SBH seminar to be held jointly with ICOFORT and ICOMOS Cuba.

SBH will hold its Annual meeting on 27 November 2012 in Beijing immediately prior to the 2012 ICOMOS Scientific and Advisory Councils’ meetings. Sue J-S will be attending this and in the week before at meetings in Shanghai, Wuhan and Huazhong, China, to discuss the identification and management of Shared Built Heritage of Asia.

Finances

SBH has no income. All activities, including attending meetings, are undertaken on a voluntary and self-funded basis.

Publications

SBH annually produces three e-newsletters jointly edited by the President and Sue J-S.
Website
SBH website can be accessed via http://civvih.icomos.org

Cooperation with external agencies
SBH continues to work closely with colleagues in other ISCs and affiliates with various national branches.

Activities
The President and Sue J-S have sought to build networks for SBH world-wide.

- Shared Built Heritage Meeting in Asia: “Revisiting Malaka and Penang, Malaysia after World Heritage List inscription” - a joint venture with the State and City of Melaka, Penang and George Town, the University of Singapore, May/June 2012
- Meetings in Xiamen, Shanghai, Wuhan and Beijing, China to learn about colonial architecture and town planning and discuss the assessment and conservation of the shared built heritage in China and Asia, in conjunction with the universities of Tonji, Wuhan, Huazhong and Tsinghua.

- “The industrial and urban heritage of a chemical disaster, Bophal, India” - a joint venture workshop at the mANN Conference 2012, being held in November 2012, in partnership with the School of Planning & Architecture Bhopal, ICOMOS 20th CHC, ICOMOS SBH, and TICCIH. Theme: Environment & Architecture, modern heritage 19th–20th century, how to manage diversity in the city, everyday urbanism and public life.

- ICTC Tourism in partnership with ICOMOS Philippines seminar being held in Vigan, historic Spanish town, in November 2012 will be attended by S. Enders and Sue J-S.

- “The shared heritage of fortifications in Cuba scheduled for February 2013 is a joint ISC meeting and symposia in partnership with ICoFort and ICOMOS Cuba.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
A proposal by Asian colleagues for a protocol on assessing and protecting Shared Built Heritage will be discussed later this year before being put forward to the membership.

International Scientific Committee for Theory and Philosophy (THEORY)

Andrew Sneddon

The ISC Theory and Philosophy of Heritage continued its regular program of conferences and workshops in 2012 with a conference in Baku, Azerbaijan that explored the theme ‘Heritage Under Pressure – Perspectives of the Historic Urban Landscape’ (25–28 April). The event was coordinated by the Romualdo del Bianco Foundation (Florence) and the Azerbaijan University of Architecture and Construction. Meanwhile, the proceedings of last year’s conference in Florence, ‘Tolerance for Change – A New Paradigm in Heritage Conservation?’, are being prepared in printed form and should soon be available for purchase.

Twentieth Century Heritage (ISC20C)
Sheridan Burke

Membership
Number of members: Expert Voting members 37; Expert Members 26; Associate Members 13; Founding Members 22; Institutional members 4; Mailing list 45. This year we welcomed nine new members, from the following countries: Bosnia Herzegovina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Macedonia, Lithuania and Portugal.

Australian Members: Louise Cox, Sheridan Burke, Susan Macdonald, David Jones and Helen Lardner.

ISC20C Australian Mailing List: John Schofield, Elaine Lawson, Ken Taylor, Steve Brown, Bronwyn Hanna, Ruth Woods, Hanna Lewi, Stuart Read, Christina Dyson, Sherrie-Lea. Evans, Juliet Ramsay, Marilyn Truscott, David Jones, Helen Lardner, Susan Duyker, Noni Boyd, Tim Owen, Rebecca Hawcroft, Rachel Jackson, Ken Horrigan, Jyoti Somerville, Robert Moore, Susan Marsden. In the absence of Secretariat support to run a national committee on Twentieth Century Heritage this email list runs effectively for quick communication and information exchange.
Meetings
The ISC20C held two meetings during this period, one in November in Paris with the General Assembly and one in August 2012 in Helsinki prior to the Docomomo Conference. ISC20C/European Regional meeting was held in September Berlin, Germany. ISC20C organised or co-sponsored two conferences on modern serial site nominations, one in Paris in December 2011 and one in Tokyo in February 2012.

Finances
ISC20C holds a modest account through the ICOMOS Secretariat in Paris.

Publications
This year the ISC20C published its Madrid Document “Intervention Approaches in the 20th Century Architectural Heritage” in several languages.

Cooperation with external agencies
ISC20C is active in its partnerships with Docomomo, UIA, mAAN and a range of Universities and government affiliated heritage organisations, which are mentioned below.

Operating charters
The Madrid Document
Website
Website: http://www.icomos-isc20c.org
The ISC20C has revised and updated its website (populating it with papers, minutes and relevant documents and resources. It receives c. 300 hits pm. A Facebook page has also been established with c. 150pm hits.

Activities
The ISC20C Elections were held in November 2011, organised by ICLAFI and electronically managed.
Results: Officers elected 2011-2014:
President: Sheridan Burke (Australia)
Secretary General: Kyle Normandin (USA)
Treasurer: Laura Robinson (South Africa)
Vice Presidents: Natalia Dushkina (Russia)
VP regional Co-opted: Enrique de Anda Analis (Mexico)
The ISC20C bureau later co-opted onto the committee to broaden regional representation: Nune Chilingaryan (Armenia)

Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros (Spain)
Gunny Harboe (USA)
Susan Macdonald (Australia/USA)
Yoshiyuki Yamana (Japan)
Riitta Salastie (Finland)
The ISC20C has adopted a membership management policy (on website).

As part of our membership development, during 2011 ISC20C invited all ICOMOS National Committees and ISC to nominate members for the committee. We understand that we are the only ISC to comprehensively do so. We also comprehensively updated our membership data base and email contact data. Secretary General Kyle Normandin has now passed this task to Riitta Salastie as membership secretary.

Scientific Work Programme
The ISC20C triennial action plan was adopted at the GA in Paris and has been actively implemented by the members. The five major ISC20C Major Projects are:
Development of the Madrid Document 2011
Development of C20th Thematic research concept
Heritage Alerts, and conversion for use of template for ICOMOS generally
ISC20C Heritage Toolkit, development and conversion for ICOMOS generally

World Heritage Activities
Madrid Document
The development of the Madrid Document was initiated by ISC20C in association with an international conference we organised with Cluster on Heritage of The International Excelente Campus Moncloa, held 14–16June 2011. Discussions were held with the School of Architecture of the Universidad Politecnica de Madrid regarding the need for the development of the “Intervention Principles for 20th Century Architectural Heritage”. The conference was enthusiastically organised by VP Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros and attended by c. 400 participants.

An Australia ICOMOS email group was created by Sheridan Burke assisted by Christina Dyson to co-ordinate national comment on the Madrid Document drafts.
The Madrid meeting and conference was attended by Australians Sheridan Burke, Robert Moore, Jyoti Somerville and Louise Cox.

Australia ICOMOS http://australia.icomos.org/
At the AGM in Paris November 2011, ISC20C decided to circulate the document broadly to all NCs and ISCs, which was completed in March, inviting comments from committees and individuals.

At the AGM in Helsinki ISC20C considered the comments received.

Thematic History Framework Twentieth Century
A major project for the committee is the development of a thematic research framework of the twentieth century, which will assist in identification and management. VP Susan Macdonald secured assistance from the Getty Conservation Institute to hold an initial expert meeting and workshop in Los Angeles in May 2011. ISC20C 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.

Heritage Alerts
ISC20C Advocacy sub-committee (Gunny Harboe, Laura Robinson, Britt Wisth, Kyle Normandin and Sheridan Burke) managed several requests for heritage alerts in 2011. Most did not proceed. Others were dealt with in letter or negotiated form

- Halles Freycinet Paris, France
- Moscow Children’s World, Russia
- Kamakura Art Museum, Japan
- Russian Avante Garde movement
- Heritage Alerts currently active on ISC20C website include
  - Central Government Office West Wing Hong Kong
  - Heritage Alerts presently in preparation
  - Kyoto Kaikan, Japan
  - Melnikov House, Moscow
  - Prentice Hospital Chicago

ISC20CH President assisted in the adaptation of the ISC20C initiative “Heritage Alerts” for use by other ISCs or National Committees and it was used for the GA resolutions.

ISC20C is presently developing a “Heritage Applause” concept to celebrate projects where great results are being achieved.

Development of the “Twentieth Century Heritage Conservation Toolkit” of best practice examples, guidelines, reports etc, identified by ISC20C members on our website via uploads or hotlinks. Proposed to Advisory Committee for ICOMOS generally, ISC20C has taken the lead by developing a pilot program already on its website. The ICOMOS document list is being followed up

In addition to a range of advice on nomination dossiers, policy and state of conservation reports, ISC20C is actively involved in developing policy in relation to modern heritage and world heritage.

Workshop Modern Heritage Serial Sites:
Paris December 2011: A specialist workshop was held in December 2011 at the Pavilion Suisse, Cité Universitaire in Paris by the ISC20C in association with the General Assembly. This was an opportunity for informal discussion about the experience to date with serial nominations and to identify what is needed in terms of comparative and thematic analysis for twentieth century heritage properties. The perspectives of nominators, advisers and assessors as well as ICOMOS were invited and enthusiastically discussed.

Tokyo February 2012: A second symposium was held in Tokyo in February with the generous Japanese support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Culture. Extremely useful discussions proceeded and a publication of the talks and presentations will be made.

Other projects currently underway by ISC20C include:

- Uploading of MAP20 Project: A survey on 20th Century Heritage conservation and practice undertaken in 2004. ISC20C will confirm with US ICOMOS (funder) and NCs that they are happy to have the material uploaded to ISC20C website, so that it is available for reference.

- ISC20CH to support proposed Russian Avant Garde publication with ICOMOS Russia/ICOMOS Germany. ISC20CH also maintains its engagement with Melnikov House conservation.

- ICOMOS meeting participation:
  - As President of ISC20C Sheridan Burke attended the following meetings:
    - August Modern Asian Architecture network (mAAN) Annual conference, Korea
    - September ICOMOS talk, Sydney Vlad Slapeta
UIA Annual congress as ICOMOS representative Tokyo Japan. SB provided two talks and participated in roundtable and tour of earthquake recovery zone. 5000 participants
Kamakura Heritage at risk meetings in Kamakura, Japan

October
- Canberra ICOMOS talk on work of ISC20C
- Walter Burley Griffin Society AGM keynote

November
- Edinburgh Scottish Ten meetings
- ICOMOS “Integrity” workshop
- Heritage Alerts presentation
- ICOMOS Advisory Committee
- Heritage Toolkit presentation
- ICOMOS Scientific Council
- ISC20C AGM Chair, president’s report - ICOMOS General Assembly sponsored three resolutions:
- Les Halles Freycinet Heritage Alerts inspections, meetings

December
- World Heritage Serial sites Seminar Paris speaker, chair.

January
- Participation in NSW Heritage Council Modernism discussions

February
- World Heritage Serial sites nomination Seminar 2 Tokyo F
- Fortieth Anniversary of world Heritage Convention UNESCO Seminar, Tokyo

April
- Australia ICOMOS International Day of Monuments and Sites event, Hyde Park Barracks

May
- Presentation to Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee on Canberra potential World Heritage listing

June
- UNESCO Heritage Awards Jury
- Site Inspections, meetings

August
- ISC20C meeting AGM Helsinki, Finland August 2012.
- Docomomo: presented two papers and participated in two roundtables at Helsinki Conference
- Marion Mahoney Griffin Annual Lecture Canberra. Canberra as a potential World Heritage city.

Co-ordination of monthly ICOMOS talks at Godden Mackay Logan with Anita Krivikas.

ICOMOS General Assembly Resolutions
ISC20C Presented and drafted three Resolutions at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly that were approved and accepted:
- Resolution 17GA 2011/24 – Heritage of the Russian Architectural Avant-garde;
- Resolution 17GA 2011/23 – La Halle Freysinnet;
- Resolution 17GA 2011/37 – Twentieth Century Heritage Guidelines

Acknowledgements

The commitment of working as president of any ICOMOS ISC is substantial. The support of my partners at GML to undertake this role is gratefully acknowledged. The nomination of Australia ICOMOS as the voting member of ISC20C is appreciated. Without the support of my family this level of voluntary work would not be possible. My sincere thanks to all.

ISC20C Annual General Meeting in Helsinki
International Committee for Underwater Cultural Heritage

David Nutley

Membership

Australia members: David Nutley, Mark Staniforth, Andrew Viduka

Meetings

UNESCO meeting in Bogota, Colombia in September 2011 – Professor Mark Staniforth.

Mark Staniforth travelled to South America as an ICUCH representative to attend and participate in the International Meeting of Underwater Archaeology: Towards the generation of Local Skills for the Research and Management of the Underwater Cultural Heritage which took place in Bogota, Colombia between Wed 7 and Friday 9 September 2011. The meeting was organised by the Colombian Institute of Anthropology and History (ICANH) and the UNESCO Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean and hosted by the Department of Anthropology at the University of Colombia.

Five Colombian Universities were represented at the meeting – two public universities (National University & Antioqua) and three private universities (de los Andes, del Norte and External Universities). All were represented by academics from mainly heads or deans of Anthropology or Archaeology or Cultural Heritage departments, schools or faculties. Simultaneous translation service (Spanish – English) was provided. During the presentation session on the first day Mark presented on maritime archaeology research and teaching in Australia.

During the special meeting session on the final day Mark made the following recommendation:

At a minimum by the end of 2011 for one university to advertise for and employ an ECR Colombian (Spanish speaking) PhD graduate in maritime archaeology (from one of the reputable overseas programs) in a full-time tenure track position. Starting in 2012 this person will teach some undergraduate topics. By 2013 this person will start teaching the major elements of a Masters degree and to begin to work towards options for Doctoral studies. They will:

- Provide a co-ordination point between the universities & others
- Bring in foreign experts both in person and online to assist in teaching
- Establish the basis for the emerging program to join UNITWIN
- Establish and teach an annual field school with assistance from organisations and individuals
- Build the basis for research projects in collaboration with local and foreign researchers and organisations.

The program should:

- be open to students from outside Colombia ie a regional program
- use NAS training as one of the preliminary requirements for students
- have an annual budget for teaching and fieldwork
- provide support for students and staff to gain overseas and local internships, work/field experience placements and practicums
- consider as the first option an excavation and reburial strategy (eliminates the need for conservation) – talk to the Navy
- in association with other universities, work towards a scientific diving course open to the maritime archaeology students
- establish an inter-institutional committee to work jointly to develop the program.

UNESCO meeting in Koh Kong, Cambodia in May 2012 – Professor Mark Staniforth

Mark participated in the Asia-Pacific regional meeting on the protection of underwater cultural heritage which took place in Koh Kong, Cambodia between 14 and 16 May 2012. The meeting was organised by the Ministry of Culture and Fine Arts, Cambodia and UNESCO and located at the Koh Kong Resort Hotel. Thirteen member states were represented. Mark was the Chair of Session 2: Regional Threats to Underwater Cultural Heritage, which had four speakers – from Japan, Vietnam, USA and the Netherlands

Session 6: Towards an Asia-Pacific Action Plan for the Safeguarding of Underwater Cultural Heritage recommended the following actions:

- Examine once again the Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage 2001 to clarify its benefits, costs...
and implications, including all concerned Ministries in this discussion, with a view to its ratification.

- Continue to build awareness of the Convention and of the Underwater Cultural Heritage among national decision-makers, in particular between relevant ministries, government agencies, as appropriate.
- Encourage States that have not yet ratified, to voluntarily adopt and apply the Annex to the Convention as the set of guiding principles for best practice and professional standards, and as an instrument to facilitate eventual ratification of the Convention.
- Encourage the establishment, or where relevant, upgrading, of competent authorities responsible for Underwater Cultural Heritage within their countries.
- Continue to participate, and support the regional trainings of Underwater Cultural Heritage professionals, such as has been initiated by UNESCO in Chanthaburi, Thailand. Training should be conducted at the highest international standards as established by the Annex to the Convention.
- Strengthen the regional network of professionals, through common trainings, virtual communities, regional conferences, staff-secondment, technical exchanges, as well as other appropriate measures.
- Support the establishment of national databases and / or information systems for the effective management and protection of Underwater Cultural Heritage.
- Undertake common efforts against the looting of Underwater Cultural Heritage sites, especially through training and awareness-raising activities.
- Cooperate in regional research projects.
- Seek practical models with the help of UNESCO to make underwater archaeological research possible, without using the sale of artefacts as a source of financing, by exchange and cooperation agreements among States or relevant authorities, or through collaborative partnerships in line with the Convention.

The 2012 ICUCH AGM will be held in the second week of October in Amsterdam.

Publications

ICUCH has completed the publication of the training manual for the UNESCO foundation course on the protection and management of underwater cultural heritage in Asia and the Pacific. ICUCH President Thijs Maarleveld has congratulated ICUCH members Martijn Manders (Netherlands) Erbpren Vatcharangkul (Thailand), and the rest of the team for this achievement - (http://www.unescobkk.org/resources/e-library/publications/article/training-manual-for-the-unesco-foundation-course-on-the-protection-and-management-of-underwater-cultur-1/).

ICUCH members, including AI member David Nutley, have also been working on the manual for the Annex to the 2001 UNESCO Convention for the protection of the underwater heritage. This is now ready to go to the printers. Along with other ICUCH members, David has also been providing comments on the draft Operational Guidelines for the 2001 Convention. ICUCH comments are provided through the delegations of working group members of 16 of the countries that are current signatories to the convention (Bulgaria, Cambodia, Croatia, Ecuador, Grenada, the Islamic Republic of Iran, Italy, Lebanon, Mexico, Nigeria, Portugal, Romania, Saint Lucia, Spain, Tunisia and Ukraine). A working group meeting of those members is planned for 24–26 September.

Future activities

Andrew Viduka has initiated the theme for the 2013 Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology (AIMA) conference. The 2013 AIMA conference will focus on Australia’s overseas underwater cultural heritage and promoting Australia’s ratification of the UNESCO 2001 Convention for the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage. The Conference will be held in Canberra between 4–6 October, 2013 at the Australian National University, Sir Roland Wilson Building, Research School of Humanities and the Arts. The conference shall highlight specific Australian overseas underwater cultural heritage sites and shall look at the existing management capacity of the nearest Coastal State and what positive outcomes could be delivered through Australia’s ratification of the Convention. The Conference will be used as spring board to raise the Australian public’s
awareness of the Underwater Cultural Heritage Convention and the value for Australia in pursuing ratification.

David Nutley has been coordinating elections for the ICUCH Bureau – to be conducted in early September 2012. The new appointees will commence their three year term from the second week of October at the ICUCH meeting in Amsterdam.

Operating Charters and International Conventions


UNESCO International Convention for the Protection of Underwater Cultural Heritage – adopted by UNESCO in 2001 – (not yet ratified by Australia which played a pivotal role in its development!)

Website

Visit the new, upgraded ICUCH website http://icuch.icomos.org/

The International Committee for Vernacular Architecture (CIAV)

Miles Lewis

Membership

At the annual general meeting in 2011, Marc de Caraffe of Canada was succeeded as president by Gisle Jakhelln of Norway. The only Australian representative on the committee is Miles Lewis, honorary life member.

Meetings

The CIAV annual meeting was held in the University City headquarters, in Paris, on 2 December 2011, at Maison de l’Italie, chaired by the new President.

The Word Heritage nomination of a troglodyte village in Iran is under consideration, but there are no Iranian members on CIAV, and it is necessary to compare it with other troglodytic villages such as those of Cappadocia in Turkey.

Freddy Avny of Denmark, presented a work called Temporary towns after disaster and slum areas on illegal grounds in Copenhagen, which has resulted in debate as to whether slum areas qualify as vernacular architecture.

David Guggenheim of Israel reported on an abandoned Palestinian village of Lifta in Jerusalem, where the government wants to build a luxury development, and there was discussion as to whether this was archaeology or vernacular heritage. Subsequent to the meeting we were pleased to learn that the Administrative Court in Jerusalem has ordered the annulment of the Israel Land Administration tender for the marketing of site of Lifta.

The next Annual Meeting and Conference is to be held 18–21 November 2012 in al Ain, Abu Dhabi, UAE, hosted and co-organised by Abu Dhabi Tourism & Culture Authority (ADTCA) and ICOMOS UAE. The first day will be dedicated to discussion of vernacular architecture in the Arab World. The second day will be to discuss management of vernacular architecture and the third day the archaeology of vernacular architecture.

Cooperation with external agencies

CIAV members and associates were invited to participate in the VERNADOC MM 2012 international documentation camp of vernacular architecture, to survey the wooden church of...
Calinesti, Maramures County, Romania in July–August 2012. The actual extent of participation had not yet been reported.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The Charter on the Built Vernacular Heritage has now been placed on the CIAV web site in English, French and Spanish.

Website

http://ciav.icomos.org/ xx

Other International Committees

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

Helen Lardner

About TICCIH

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

Our aim is to be a voice for industrial heritage arguing for the preservation, conservation, investigation, documentation, research and interpretation of our industrial heritage.

TICCIH Australia

The Australian national group TICCIH in OZ is an informal grouping of heritage professionals with an interest in industrial heritage. It operates informally because of members’ limited time and resources. Most members are also members of ICOMOS and have involvements with ICOMOS Scientific Committees at national and international level as well as with other groups such as the Australasian Society for Historical Archaeology or the National Trust of Australia.

TICCIH in Oz acknowledges the prior occupation of Australia by indigenous people and that – taking a broad definition of industrial heritage, there are places that have an indigenous industrial heritage value.

The inaugural meeting of TICCIH in Australia was held at the Sydney Opera House forecourt in November 2007. Since then we have met annually. Australian member Dr Iain Stuart continues to be active internationally as a TICCIH Board member elected in 2009.

Finances

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

Membership

Australia currently has 18 full financial members of International TICCIH. This makes it one of the larger national groups in 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. TICCIH also has a Facebook page for communication to members.

Operating Charter

The Nizhny Tagil Charter for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage is the main document of conservation philosophy used by TICCIH. Nationally and internationally, TICCIH aims to promote its use in the identification, documentation and management of industrial heritage.

The ICOMOS - TICCIH Principles / Guidelines for industrial places was ratified at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly in November 2011. It can be downloaded from the TICCIH website.

2012 TICCIH Congress: Taiwan

The XVth International TICCIH Congress will be held on 4–11 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. Please see http://www.mnactec.cat/~public/docs/Taiwan_2012.pdf for more information.

**Publication**

TICCH International publishes a Bulletin four times a year and is sent free to members. The editorial policy is to concentrate on methodological themes that can be of interest in different parts of the world, and news of projects, activities, meetings and conferences. The Bulletin has over the last few years carried a number of articles by Australian TICCH and ICOMOS members.

Inspired by the Illustrated Burra Charter publication TICCH is publishing a similar work covering industrial heritage. Provisionally entitled ‘Understanding and Conserving Industrial Heritage: A Guide to International Best Practices’, it will be structured around the text of the Nizhny Tagil Charter with some thirty essays elaborating and explaining the main clauses, illustrated by outstanding contemporary examples. The central aim is to make the charter more widely available and in a style and format that puts it within the reach of a wide readership. This will raise awareness and provide solutions for the preservation of industrial heritage. Several of the chapters were written by TICCH/ICOMOS Members from Australia.

**The State of Australia’s Industrial Heritage**

The recent State of the Environment Report has shown the deteriorated state of heritage places across the country. TICCH Australia still hopes to see Broken Hill on the National List for its significant industrial heritage values in the near future.

It is disappointing that both the New South Wales and Victorian National Trusts have abolished long standing positions for staff to provide industrial heritage advice. While we understand and sympathise with the financial pressures on National Trusts we are concerned that this action significantly lessens their ability to advocate on industrial heritage issues.

On a positive note is the continual success of societies that undertake research into industrial heritage (even though they may not recognise themselves as doing so). In particular the Light Railway Research Society continues to publish well researched historical articles on the broad topic of industrial or light railways. Most heritage practitioners have professional training at a degree level (e.g. architecture, archaeology, geography, planning and engineering) and then have developed an interest in heritage and either learned on the job or undertaken extra professional training. We note that there is a lack of training in industrial heritage provided through the Australian tertiary system and this can lead to a fragmentary approach to industrial heritage. Many TICCH/ICOMOS members are taking advantage of overseas conferences and other opportunities to broaden their experience. It is pleasing to note the continual high regard that Australia’s heritage practices hold among heritage practitioners overseas.

**The International Working Group on Energy Efficiency in Heritage Buildings**

*Peter Phillips*

**Membership**

An ICOMOS International Working Group, provisionally entitled Energy Efficiency in Heritage Buildings, has been established as a preparatory step to setting up an International Scientific Committee. This follows adoption of resolution GA2011/33, proposed by ICOMOS Ireland and ICOMOS Belgium, at the Paris General Assembly. The group is led by Peter Cox (ICOMOS Ireland), and includes Australian members Peter Phillips, Rachel Jackson and Helen Wilson.

**Meetings**

The three Australia ICOMOS members of the Working Group met in Sydney in April 2012 to discuss an Australian work program and the contribution that can be made toward the international group. Initially this includes contributing to the international collection of resource materials on the subject, and inviting expressions of interest from other Australia ICOMOS members. There has been an enthusiastic response to both of these activities.
An Australia ICOMOS Sydney Talk in June 2012, entitled Heritage and Sustainability, at which Peter Phillips and Rachel Jackson presented the papers they had given at the ICOMOS Scientific Symposium in 2011, was well attended and generated some lively discussion.

**Future activities**

The Australian group is working on draft statutes for the proposed ISC, which it is intended will be presented to the forthcoming Scientific Council and Advisory Committee meetings in Beijing. Once an ISC has been established, it is hoped that a National Scientific Committee will be formed in Australia to continue the work. Peter Cox, the leader of the International Working Group, will be visiting Australia in December and it is hoped that he will be able to speak at Australia ICOMOS functions in Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne.

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**

At this stage the Working Group has no operating charter, and it will be one of the first tasks of the new ISC to develop such a document.

*Australian members of the working group meeting in Sydney*
Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2012
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

ARBN: 155731025

Financial Report For The Year Ended
30 June 2012
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Your committee members submit the financial report of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2012.

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

- Bird, Michelle retired (27/10/2011)
- Brake, Anne
- Chan, Amy retired (27/10/2011)
- Coupe, Anthony
- Cowie, Kate appointed (15/05/2012)
- Danis, Kerime
- Harrington, Jane
- Ireland, Tracy
- Krivikas, Anita retired (27/10/2011)
- McDougall, Megan retired (27/10/2011)
- McGowan, Angie retired (5/02/2012)
- O'Sullivan, Kevin
- Pearce, Jacqueline appointed (27/10/2011)
- Queale, Michael
- Romey, Peter
- Schmeder, Natica
- Sneddon, Andrew appointed (27/10/2011)
- Syme, Lance appointed (27/10/2011)
- Vines, Liz appointed (15/05/2012)
- Wadsley, John appointed (15/05/2012)
- Wight, Ian appointed (10/01/2012)
- Wilson, Helen
- Woods, Ruth retired (30/03/2012)

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 ($31,384).

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

[Signatures]

Queale, Michael
Vice President

O'Sullivan, Kevin
Treasurer

Dated this 17th day of September 2012
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

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Other comprehensive income after income tax:
Net (loss)/gain on remeasurement of investments in listed shares available for sale
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax | 2 | 
| Total comprehensive income for the year |       | (31,384) | (9,881)  |

Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

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| NON CURRENT ASSETS |         |         |

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| TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS |         |         |
| TOTAL ASSETS |         |         |
|               | 303,826 | 346,102 |

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| LIABILITIES |         |         |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES |         |         |
| Accounts payable and other payables | 7 | 87,459 | 101,420 |
| GST liabilities | 8 | 4,553  | 1,484 |
| TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES | | 92,012 | 102,904 |

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| NON CURRENT LIABILITIES |         |         |
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| TOTAL LIABILITIES |         |         |
|               | 92,012   | 102,904 |

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| NET ASSETS |         |         |
|             | 211,814 | 243,198 |

|      |         |         |
| EQUITY |         |         |
| Retained surplus | | 211,814 | 243,198 |
| TOTAL EQUITY | | 211,814 | 243,198 |

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

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<td>Conference proceeds</td>
<td>56,368</td>
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<td>23,500</td>
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<td>Forums, seminars etc</td>
<td>2,931</td>
<td>4,604</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNESCO - VP International travel</td>
<td>8,886</td>
<td>39,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Victoria HC PP Career's Night Grant</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>(45,740)</td>
<td>8,681</td>
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CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment | - | - |
Purchase of property, plant and equipment            | - | - |
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities  | - | - |

CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES

Payment of borrowings                                | - | - |
Proceeds from borrowings                             | - | - |
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities  | - | - |

Net increase/(decrease) in cash held                | (45,740) | 8,681 |
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year | 341,095 | 332,414 |
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year   | 285,355 | 341,095 |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

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. The association is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards.

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 stated otherwise.

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, 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. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

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

(b) Cash and Cash Equivalents

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

(c) Accounts receivable and other debtors

Accounts receivable and other debtors include amounts due from members as well as amounts receivable from customers for goods sold in the ordinary course of business. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets.

(d) Revenue and Other Income

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income when the association obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the association and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the association incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

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 membership fees is recognised on a straight line basis over the financial year.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

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

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

(f) Accounts Payable 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.

(g) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

Note 2 Revenue and Other Income

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<tr>
<td>- sale of goods - publications</td>
<td>10,457</td>
<td>10,990</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
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<td>- contributions (members)</td>
<td>106,210</td>
<td>86,917</td>
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<td>- Victorian Scholarship</td>
<td>1,818</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>- Government grants - DEWHA /UNESCO -</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>- VP International travel</td>
<td>11,843</td>
<td>18,002</td>
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<td>- other revenue from operating activities interest received</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>4,185</td>
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<td>14,902</td>
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<td>Total revenue</td>
<td>250,715</td>
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<td>Remuneration of the auditor of the association for:</td>
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<td>- taxation services</td>
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<td>- due diligence services</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>- taxation services provided by related practice of auditor</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>- other services</td>
<td>3,700</td>
<td>3,300</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>7,200</td>
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Note 4  Cash and Cash Equivalents

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<td>105,267</td>
<td>107,739</td>
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<td>Short-term investments - bank deposits</td>
<td>190,088</td>
<td>233,356</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>295,355</td>
<td>341,095</td>
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The effective interest rate on short-term bank deposits was 5% pa; these deposits have an average maturity of 180 days.

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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<td>341,095</td>
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Note 5  Accounts receivable and other debtors

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<td>CURRENT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other debtors</td>
<td>4,071</td>
<td>157</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total current accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
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<td>157</td>
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No impairment was required at 30 June 2012 (2011: Nil).

Note 6  Other Current Assets

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<td>4,850</td>
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<tr>
<td>GST refundable</td>
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<td>Non-CURRENT</td>
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<td>Prepayments</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>4,400</td>
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Note 7  Accounts Payable and Other Payables

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<td>CURRENT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unsecured liabilities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>24,531</td>
<td>19,951</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund for Indigenous Conference attendances</td>
<td>4,092</td>
<td>4,887</td>
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<td>Fund for Pacific Training</td>
<td>7,761</td>
<td>7,660</td>
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<td>Fund for Streetwise Asia</td>
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<td>3,643</td>
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<td>Fund for Victoria Falls</td>
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<td>Subscriptions in advance</td>
<td>37,380</td>
<td>18,187</td>
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<td>UNESCO - unexpended VP travel grant</td>
<td>6,877</td>
<td>9,834</td>
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<td>Watermarks Conference October 2011 - funds received in advance</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>35,923</td>
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<td>6,818</td>
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<td>87,459</td>
<td>101,420</td>
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a. Financial liabilities at amortised cost classified as trade and other payables

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<td>total current</td>
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<td>101,420</td>
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<td>total non-current</td>
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<td></td>
<td>87,459</td>
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Collateral pledged
No collateral has been pledged for any of the trade and other payable balances.

Note 8  Tax

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<tr>
<td>CURRENT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Income tax payable</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>GST Liabilities</td>
<td>4,553</td>
<td>1,484</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4,553</td>
<td>1,484</td>
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Note 9  Related Party Transactions

There were no related party transactions in this or the previous year.
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

Note 10  Cash Flow Information

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<td>Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with profit after income tax</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
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<tr>
<td>Profit/(Loss) after income tax</td>
<td>(31,384)</td>
<td>(9,881)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash flows excluded from profit attributable to operating activities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-cash flows in profit</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Depreciation expense</td>
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Changes in assets and liabilities, net of the effects of purchase and disposal of subsidiaries

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<td>(Increase)/decrease in accounts</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>— receivable and other debtors</td>
<td>(3,914)</td>
<td>145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— (Increase)/decrease in prepayments</td>
<td>450</td>
<td>(4,850)</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>— and other payables</td>
<td>(13,960)</td>
<td>13,662</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Increase/(decrease) in current tax liabilities</td>
<td>3,068</td>
<td>9,605</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Increase/(decrease) in provision for emp lc</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(45,740)</td>
<td>8,681</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 places of business is:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

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

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated as at 30 June 2012 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.

2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Australia ICOMOS Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

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

Vice President

Queale, Michael

Treasurer

O'Sullivan, Kevin

Dated this 17th day of September 2012
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
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 2012, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in
equity and statement of cash flows for the year then 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 ACT
Associations Incorporation Act 1991 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 judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material
misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers
internal control relevant to the association’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 requirements of the ACT
Associations Incorporation Act 1991, including:

(i) giving a true and fair view of the company’s financial position as at 30 June 2012, and of its performance for the
year ended on that date; and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards.

Auditor’s signature: J. W. Donahy

Simon M. Dorahy

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

Dated this 17th day of September 2012
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
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 2012. 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.

Signed By
Simon M. Dorahy

Dated
17th September 2012

Name of Firm
Elliott House Partners
Chartered Accountants

Address
Suite 801, Level 8
140 Arthur Street,
North Sydney, NSW 2060
# Income and Expenditure Statement for the Year Ended 30 June 2012

**Revenue**

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<td>Sales of publications</td>
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**Expenditure**

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<td>Illustrated Burra Charter</td>
<td>17,850</td>
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<td>International travel - President</td>
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