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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 2013.

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 and National Scientific Committees with Australian members.

National Executive

President’s Report

Elizabeth Vines OAM

My term as President of Australia ICOMOS commenced just after Australia ICOMOS (AI) had hosted an extremely successful one-day symposium in Sydney on Friday 16th November 2012, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention. This very interesting symposium continued the debate of earlier state-based forums which examined the effectiveness and value of the World Heritage Convention and its role within the community.

The Executive Committee (EC) has worked very hard since this period (and indeed over the whole of the last 12 months) balancing big issues of advocacy with general matters for consideration. As President I have responded to many queries and numerous letters received from our members and others about heritage issues and advocacy in Australia.

Our membership levels continue to rise, and we now have over 600 members, making us one of the largest National Committee memberships internationally. Our engagement with members is both at the State and National levels, together with international activities, particularly World Heritage issues.

Our national conferences continue to be a major drawcard for members, and this year our conference in Canberra in November *Imagined Pasts, Imagined Futures* promises to be an exciting multidisciplinary event that coincides with the centenary of Canberra. Members will be able to participate in the array of cultural activities, performances, exhibitions and events that are planned for Canberra in 2013. We are looking forward to a successful and stimulating event.

We have held Executive Committee meetings in Sydney (November 2012), Melbourne (February 2013), Adelaide (May 2013) and Sydney (August 2013). At these meetings, local members hold state based events which are always well attended, generally including site visits to recently completed conservation projects. These are always good catch up social events.

ICOMOS continues to make multiple submissions in relation to various legislation amendments, and I thank the various state representatives and subcommittees of ICOMOS who support me in preparing these submissions. In particular, the *Australia ICOMOS submission to the NSW Planning System review – A New Planning System for NSW – White Paper*, which was released in April 2013 was a complex issue, and Australia ICOMOS expressed particular concern about the changes which will weaken heritage protection in the state. This was followed up by a further letter to the NSW Premier and other
politicians, signed by both notable ICOMOS members and non members.

**Executive Committee Governance Training**
In February 2013 in Melbourne, the EC undertook a one day governance training program. This was extremely helpful, and since that time, some of the recommendations and suggestions have been incorporated into the running and general governance of the EC meetings. See more details in the Secretary’s report.

**Burra Charter Review**
The Burra Charter Review has progressed extremely well and members have been asked for input and feedback on the proposed revision and the accompanying practice notes prepared to illustrate more fully the application of the Burra Charter. The Review proposes only minor changes to the Charter to bring it in line with contemporary practice and the feedback on the development of Practice Notes has been very positive. The EC endorsed the revisions at the August meeting, and hope for these to be endorsed and adopted at the Annual General Meeting in Canberra in October.

**Grants for Voluntary Environment, Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESHO)**
Australia ICOMOS was again successful in receiving an annual funding of $25,000 under the Grants to Voluntary Environment, Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESHO) program. AI continues to be grateful to DSEWPaC for the financial support provided under this program as this funding meets a good proportion of the administrative costs associated with running the Secretariat.

**DSEWPaC Grant Funding – International Vice President**
We continue to gratefully acknowledge the ongoing support of DSEWPaC for the activities of our International Vice President, Kristal Buckley and the opportunities that this provides for partnerships with our international colleagues, particularly in the Asia-Pacific region. An allocation of $40,000 for each of the 3 years supports Kristal’s activities and the work of Kristal has continued to be extremely effective at the International level. Kristal will be completing her term on the International Executive in 2014 and expressions of interest have been sought for an AI member who is seeking to be elected in a similar future role.

**Australian Heritage Strategy**
In 2011 the Australian Government began the process of developing an Australian Heritage Strategy and since that time stakeholder workshops have been held with representatives from Australia ICOMOS attending. Australia ICOMOS has prepared submissions in relation to this strategy, but it is of concern to Australia ICOMOS that a draft Heritage Strategy has not been released to the public. The President met with the then Labor Government Minister Tony Burke MP in February 2013 to encourage the progression of this important document.

**Dr James Semple Kerr’s The Conservation Plan - now on line!**
The seventh edition of *The Conservation Plan* is now uploaded onto the internet. Thanks are
expressed to Bronwyn Hanna (who initiated this
with Dr Kerr) and also to the financial assistance
from the Royal Australian Historical Society (New
South Wales) using funds from the New South
Wales Heritage Council, who jointly funded this
with Australia ICOMOS. This is now an excellent
easily accessible reference document, especially
as this was out of print and hard to access. I am
sure it will have wide application, particularly as
part of essential reading in University
Conservation Courses.

**Electronic Voting**

The Executive Committee supports the move
towards electronic voting for members and in 2013
a survey was undertaken of members to
determine the level of support for this proposal.
This matter will be discussed at the November
AGM, with likely implementation of electronic
voting in 2014.

**Australian Government Support for
Heritage Conservation in Myanmar**

During August and September the University of
Queensland, (funded by AusAID), hosted 12
architects and planners from Myanmar (formerly
Burma) for a five-week conservation training
course entitled: ‘Myanmar - Built Heritage
Management and Conservation’. Myanmar is
currently experiencing enormous development
pressures in particular in the colonial heart of
Yangon where there is an urgent need for
conservation of its magnificent Victorian-era
buildings which have fallen into disrepair and are
threatened by new and proposed development.
Coordinated by Dr Andrew Sneddon of the UQ
Culture & Heritage Unit, former member of the
AIComos Executive Committee and long-time
member of ICOMOS, the course is designed to
raise knowledge of the skills and practices
required for heritage conservation. The
participants have been exposed to the theory of
heritage conservation, including our own Burra
Charter, as well as to numerous practical
examples of good conservation work. About 30
site visits to heritage places in Brisbane and
Sydney were included. It is hoped that the
experiences gained will assist professionals that
work with heritage in Myanmar – including the
highly energetic Yangon Heritage Trust, who was
represented by its Director Ms Moe Moe Lwin in
the course – to confront and overcome the many
challenges that they face. The University of
Queensland formed an industry partnership with
Conrad Gargett Riddell for the delivery of the
course, and Godden Mackay Logan also provided
teaching inputs.

**Engagement with Members and the
Broader Community**

In addition to the state based events coordinated
by the state representatives, the Victorian program
of mentoring of early career professionals in the
heritage field has proved very successful and is
now in its second year. In Sydney, “ICOMOS
Sessions” has also proved a new and successful
way to for more experienced practitioners to talk
about their projects and work, sharing this with
other members and no members.

**Heritage Alert for Darling Harbour**

Australia ICOMOS has supported the proposed
heritage alert initiated by the ICOMOS Twentieth
Century International Scientific Committee. The
key issue for Australia ICOMOS is the need to
identify the significance of all places as a whole
and the contribution of all these components
whether listed or not to the significance of the area
proposed for redevelopment. As with all
submissions, Australia ICOMOS promotes the use
of the Burra Charter process in the assessment of
the heritage values of the site.

**New ICOMOS Brochure and Other Updates**

The Executive Committee has prepared, and will
be launching in November, a new brochure
summarising the objectives and goals of Australia
ICOMOS and promoting membership. This
continues Australia ICOMOS’s emphasis in
welcoming a wide range of membership skills to
the organisation. This colour brochure will be
available on the website and for limited distribution
in colour hard copy form, being particularly useful
for advocacy purposes. The layout of the website
has also been updated to make searching of items
easier, and Historic Environment publication has
received a new – look design and format. All
these initiatives are part of our constant
endeavours to maintain a strong and healthy
communication with our members and to encourage potential members.

Acknowledgements and Thanks
As the President of Australia ICOMOS I could not have commenced this role without the support of an excellent Executive Committee and support from our International Vice President Kristal Buckley and the outgoing President Jane Harrington. Georgia Meros based at Deakin University provides an indispensable Secretariat role, making the honorary role of President possible. Key members of the Executive, in particular Helen Wilson as Secretary (who will be completing her term on the Executive this year) have been invaluable.

We on the Executive Committee continue to urge members to provide input and support for the tasks of Australia ICOMOS. Being an active member of ICOMOS results in the making of many new friends in Australia and throughout the World, immensely adding to the richness of life.

Treasurer’s Report

Kevin O’Sullivan

The financial report for the financial year, ended 30th June 2013, is included with this Annual Report. The Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants, Sydney.

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The financial year of 2012 - 2013 recorded an actual loss of $8,345 for Australia ICOMOS. This compares with a budgeted loss, including all contingencies, of $58,232 and the previous year’s actual loss of $31,384.

Total members’ equity at the end of this financial year (2012 -13) was $203,469 compared to $211,814 for the last financial year (2011 - 12). The table below provides a summary of the movement of the equity position over the last five years.

Australia ICOMOS income for the year was lower than the previous year with no conference ($210,454 vs. $261,172 in 2011-12), however the expenditures were much lower at $218,799 (vs. $292,556 in 2011-12). Australia ICOMOS major expenditures are for essential Secretariat services, Historic Environment publication and Executive Committee costs. All these result in direct member benefits including State based events, weekly E-News, representations to government, seminars and conferences.

Australia ICOMOS held an amount of $192,939 as at 30th June 2012 in a ‘short term deposit account’ which matured in September 2013. Another amount of approximately $15,000 has continued to be 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’ which is used for each national conference; the next being in Canberra in October/November 2013.

The (low) interest bearing ‘operating cheque account’ created in 2011 has also earned a small amount of interest for Australia ICOMOS. Together these four accounts assist Australia ICOMOS in maintaining a strictly conservative and transparent funds management approach, whilst earning $9,224 in interest despite the general slide in interest rates to record lows.

Other highlights of the 2012 -13 financial year included:
- Total membership fee receipts of $109,984 vs. $106,210 for the previous year reflecting a
steadily increasing membership base.

• Australia ICOMOS International Vice President Kristal Buckley was financially supported by the Australian Government with funds provided directly to Australia ICOMOS, specifically for that purpose. This is an agreement secured by Kristal and is of great benefit to Australia ICOMOS.

• The Australian Government also directly provided Australia ICOMOS with $25,000 of support through DSEWP&C under its Grants to Voluntary Environment Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESH0). This grant supports ongoing Australia ICOMOS administrative costs.

• Sales of the Illustrated Burra Charter accounted for $8,797 of income down from $10,457 last financial year.

• Australia ICOMOS continued to fund and support the vital and ongoing work of the Burra Charter Working Group review, membership consultation and workshops programme. This has now culminated in the 2013 update of the Burra Charter and several key Practice Notes.

• The Australia ICOMOS Secretariat is staffed three days per week to service member enquiries and undertake special projects.

• The Conservation Plan by J.S. Kerr has been digitised and is available on the Australia ICOMOS website through the author’s generous assent and through the efforts and initiative of Bronwyn Hanna assisted by Australia ICOMOS.

• Australia ICOMOS funds the production of the ‘Historic Environment’ journal each year, budgeted at $24,000 in 2012-13.

• State based Australia ICOMOS events support was budgeted at $3,500 for the past year.

• Presentations to government by Australia ICOMOS was also budgeted at $3,500 for the year.

• Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committee (ISC) and National Scientific Committee meetings and workshops throughout Australia were supported by a total of $5,000 distributed by application in rounds in 2012-13. Many thanks to retiring EC member Andrew Sneoddon for managing that process.

• World Heritage Seminars were held in each state during 2012 culminating in a National Symposium on the subject in Sydney in November 2012 which was very well attended by over a hundred people.

• AI supported Bruce White to attend the UNESCO World Heritage and Indigenous Issues Conference in Copenhagen in October 2012. Bruce reported on this in Sydney in November.

• AI was represented by the Treasurer at the 25th Anniversary Conference and AGM of New Zealand ICOMOS in Auckland in November 2012. The NZ Charter was launched in a Maori language translation and several interesting presentations and insights gained included the extent to which the NZ Charter is successfully embedded into a large number of local development controls.

• The Executive Committee enthusiastically undertook professional and targeted governance training in February 2013.

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 Deakin University, who provide an office for the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat and particularly Professor Bill Logan and Associate Professor Andrea Witcomb, Director, Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific.

Finally, in my third year as Treasurer, I would like to thank our ever patient Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros, who has again provided skilled and professional administrative services. Also I would like to acknowledge the ongoing advice provided from former Treasurers Anita Krivickas and Peter Phillips and other Executive Committee members, who have all provided invaluable advice, moral support and guidance.

Secretary’s Report

Helen Wilson

The Secretariat

Again our thanks go to Deakin University for providing Australia ICOMOS with an office and...
other important resources, and to Georgia Meros for her dedication and hard work ensuring the smooth running of the Secretariat.

The Secretariat responds to correspondence and enquiries, compiles the weekly E-news for AI members and newsletter subscribers, and works closely with the Treasurer, Secretary and Membership Secretary. Again this year the Secretariat assisted the coordinators of the Victorian Mentoring Program with administrative support. The Secretariat continues to maintain the Australia ICOMOS and conference websites, process conference registrations and other conference-related tasks. The Secretariat has also been working on a project that will culminate in the accessibility of the entire back catalogue of the journal Historic Environment on the Australia ICOMOS website, free of charge. The web-based membership database and the associated Members’ only and Executive Committee sections continue to provide an efficient method for all processes associated with member administration and an accessible online archive of all EC reports as a valuable corporate memory resource. In continuing with the sustainability goals in our Strategic Plan, we are also gradually moving to electronic archiving processes.

**Executive Committee**

Australia ICOMOS is managed by an Executive Committee comprising 15 full members and two co-opted members. Membership is spread around Australia as much as possible, with the aim of representing all states and territories in Australia. To enable new membership and revitalization whilst allowing corporate knowledge to be retained, committee members are elected by our AI membership for a two year term, with a maximum of three consecutive terms. Jane Harrington (President 2011-2012) and Anthony Coupe (Vice President 2011-2012) completed their six year terms; and Tracy Ireland (ACT), Peter Romey (NSW) and Natica Schmeder (Membership Secretary) resigned at the last AGM. We miss them and sincerely thank them for their valuable contributions to Australia ICOMOS on the Executive Committee.

Continuing Executive Committee members Jacqueline Pearce (Qld), Michael Queale (SA), Andrew Sneddon (Qld) and Helen Wilson (NSW); and re-elected members Anne Brake (WA), Kerime Danis (NSW) and Kevin O’Sullivan (SA); were joined by Kate Cowie (ACT), Lance Syme (NSW) and Elizabeth Vines (SA), members co-opted May 2012 who were subsequently elected; and newly elected members John Wadsley (Tas) and Ian Wight (Vic). To ensure both a range of expertise within the EC and a spread of representation across Australia, Mary Knaggs (NSW), Deborah Lindsay (SA) and Tim Winter (NSW) were elected at the AGM in November 2012 and Lisa Gervasoni (Vic) and Luke James (ACT) were co-opted in December 2012.

Australia ICOMOS AGM 2012, YHA Education Centre, Sydney. (Kerime Danis)

2012-2013 quarterly EC meetings were held around Australia in Sydney (November 2012), Melbourne (February 2013), Adelaide (May 2013) and Sydney (August 2013). Many organizations provided venues for our meetings, site visits and events and we thank them for their generosity. State representatives organized meeting venues and local members’ events around the EC meetings. Our Sydney EC meeting, Australia ICOMOS National Symposium - 40 Years of World Heritage and Annual General Meeting, were held in November 2012 at the Archaeology Education Centre in The Rocks. In February 2013 in Melbourne, the EC undertook governance training. The EC meeting was held on the next day at the Old Treasury Building, and was followed by drinks with local members. In Adelaide in May 2013, we gathered with local members for drinks and a tour of the Adelaide Central School of Art and Adelaide Studios complexes, Glenside within the State Heritage listed former 1870 Lunatic Asylum. Our August meeting saw us back in Sydney at the Archaeology Education Centre. Activities associated with the meeting included site visits to key locations in The Rocks.
Advisory Committee, Beijing

I was greatly honoured and delighted to be asked to represent Australia ICOMOS at the Advisory Committee Meeting in Beijing China from the 27 October to 1 November 2012. Further detail on ADCOM is available in the International Report, but I would also like to mention a few things here. Revision of the ICOMOS statutes was discussed as they are not in keeping with current laws, are also unclear and do not mean the same in English and French. This has bearing on the review of our own AI statutes. Australia ICOMOS provided comments on the statutes revisions in early 2013. The Scientific Council Meeting was held on the 29 October 2012 and again this year I was kept very busy as rapporteur for the meeting. An update was given on proposed ISCs. The Scientific Council recommended to the Advisory Committee and Executive Committee that a new ISC ‘Energy and Sustainability’ (ISCES) be formed in place of the international working group on this topic and this was supported. ISCES has a number of active members from AI.

Review of AI policies, procedures and statutes

I have established an ongoing process of review of Australia ICOMOS and Executive Committee policies and procedures in the AI Policy and Procedure Manual. The Australia ICOMOS Statutes are currently being reviewed to bring them into line with both the revised ICOMOS statutes and current law, and will be circulated to members for comment.

Governance

I also organized a half day governance training session in Melbourne in February 2013, attended by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee and a few invitees. Patrick Moriarty from “Our Community” ran the workshop very effectively and described governance as “the way in which an organisation is steered and stewarded”. The training covered a broad range of topics to assist the EC to more clearly understand their roles and responsibilities. We were encouraged to look afresh at what we do, examine our rules, the size of the Executive Committee which currently has 17 members, and in particular issues of serving the membership well and providing good value for membership fees. Financial management, insurances and officers liabilities were also covered. Our vision statement to “lead cultural heritage conservation in Australia by raising standards, encouraging debate and generating innovative ideas” was discussed. The EC found the training very helpful and has already incorporated new practices and initiatives into AI and EC management.

Submissions

Each EC member has separate areas of responsibility and is required to report back to the EC quarterly. Many AI members are involved in committees, working groups and reference groups. We value your work and your contributions to submissions. Submissions prepared by members in the past year are available on the website. Submissions to state government departments included a further submission on 330 Church Street Parramatta, Sydney, adjacent to a world heritage precinct (NSW); NSW Planning System Review A New Planning for NSW- White Paper; the Review of the WA Aboriginal Heritage Act 2012; the Tasmanian Parliament Square Planning Permit Bill 2011; the termination of South Australian Heritage Advisory Council.
Services; the Queensland State Planning Policy Cultural Heritage; and the ACT Heritage Review. Submissions were made to federal government departments on the EPBC Cost Recovery; and the Australian Heritage Strategy. We thank those who have contributed towards these important submissions and other ICOMOS work.

This is my final report as secretary as my six year term on the Executive Committee finishes in October 2013. The role provides a window into the heart of the organization. I have enjoyed serving as secretary and on the Executive Committee. It has been a privilege to work closely with others on the Executive Committee and with Georgia at the Secretariat. I have met a lot of wonderful people through my involvement with the EC and I cherish the many old and new friends that have resulted.

Membership Secretary’s Report

John Wadsley

Membership 2012-2013

Australia ICOMOS membership has continued to grow over the past year, with the most significant movements being 8 new Full International Members, 22 new Associate Members, 1 new Institutional Member and 3 Full International Members moving to Retired status. Across the states, we have seen strong growth in Victoria (up 12), Queensland (up 9), Western Australia (up 7), Tasmania (up 5) and South Australia (up 3). The ACT and NSW have seen small declines; however, this may be due to members not renewing before the end of the financial year. Australia ICOMOS now has a membership base of 600.

Australia ICOMOS encourages membership from people and institutions who have a range of heritage experience and professional qualifications. We have members who are planners, historians, educators, curators, anthropologists, archaeologists, architects, interpretation specialists, conservators, engineers, site/asset managers and qualified tradespeople working in heritage conservation.

People who have appropriate experience over a substantial period of time (at least three years) with a core professional focus on heritage conservation and who practice within the terms of The Burra Charter and the Ethical Commitment Statement for ICOMOS Members can apply for Full International Member status. A discounted rate is available for those Full International Members under 30 years of age (Young Professionals). Full International Members have the benefits of the International Membership Card and the right to use M.ICOMOS as post nominals.

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Associate membership is strongly supported by Australia ICOMOS for all those who do not qualify for Full International Member status, but who have a strong interest in heritage conservation. Once an Associate has completed at least three years’ full-time heritage conservation experience, and have heritage as a core professional focus, they can apply for Full International Member status. Those who do not have a core focus in heritage, or do not yet have the required experience, can remain as Associates.

Attracting younger people to develop careers in the heritage industry remains a strong focus for Australia ICOMOS. As well as functions for early career professionals, 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. The Victorian Mentoring Program, in particular,
has continued to be well supported and other states are now actively looking at developing similar programs.

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The Membership Benefits Coordinator role was taken over by Lance Syme this year. Given the impact of the difficult economic climate, we have been reviewing the best way of delivering membership benefits. Currently Full International Members receive:

- The right to use the post-nominal M.ICOMOS;
- Subscription to the Australia ICOMOS journal Historic Environment;
- Regular news from ICOMOS headquarters in Paris;
- International ICOMOS membership card, which can be used for discounts for some historic properties, museums and heritage organisations internationally and in Australia;
- Opportunities to participate in national and international ICOMOS activities including the national and international Executive Committee and International Scientific committees, expert panels and advisory committees;
- Voting rights in Australia ICOMOS; and
- Access to professional information through the members’ only section of the website.

I would like to thank Georgia Meros at the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat for her untiring efforts in assisting the Membership Secretary in compiling the statistics and managing new applications for assessment by the Executive Committee.

International Scientific Committees Coordinator’s Report

Andrew Sneddon

AICOMOS members have continued to join and participate in a range of International Scientific Committees. Australia performs and participates well above its weight in this regard. In order to encourage this trend, AICOMOS has continued to support ISC and National Scientific Committee activities through financial assistance. As funds become available, AICOMOS has invited applications through the year from interested parties for small grants to support ISC/NSC activities. The successful applicants for financial assistance have included:

- ISC Cultural Routes (to assist with the coordination of a regional meeting).
- ISC Cultural Landscapes (to assist with their Annual Meeting).
- The NSC for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes (to assist with the coordination of a meeting of members).

AICOMOS endorsed Mr Murray Brown as the Australian voting member for the ISC Cultural Tourism, replacing Graham Brooks. David Mason became member and voting member of the ISC on Training.

The ISC for Rock Art has experienced some changes in recent years and for a range of reasons has not been an active ISC of late. Given Australia’s expertise in the area, AICOMOS adopted a proactive position and directly approached some of Australia’s leading rock art specialists to invite them to join ICOMOS and become involved in the ISC Rock Art. As a result, Professor Peter Veth and Professor Jo McDonald have become ICOMOS members. They will seek to reinvigorate the ISC when elections are held for the new office holders on the ISC.

AICOMOS wishes to encourage its members to collaborate through National Scientific Committees where possible. Presently we have only one NSC (Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes) and more would be desirable. With this in mind, AICOMOS has drafted new guidelines for the formation of a National Scientific Committee.
Conference Co-ordinator Report

Deborah Lindsay

National Symposium, Sydney, November 2012

On 16 November 2012 Sydney hosted the one day Australian National Symposium celebrating the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention. The symposium continued earlier state-based forums held throughout 2012, examining the effectiveness and value of the World Heritage Convention and its role within the community.

Approximately 100 ICOMOS members from across Australia attended the event. Olwen Beazley facilitated the symposium, papers were presented and the issues were debated through vigorous audience participation. It was a lively day of discussion and all who attended felt that the symposium was of value, as it allowed debate and opinion from the floor.

Three questions were asked, with an international, national or community focus. ICOMOS International Vice-President, Kristal Buckley, commenced the debate, giving a brief history of the Convention. Kristal then asked us questions – how do we rise to the challenge of climate change, the emerging importance of cultural landscapes and the shifting regional perception of heritage as proposed in the Hoi An Protocols?

Sheridan Burke, Bruce White, Anita Smith and Duncan Marshall addressed the 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?”

Sarah Titchen, Greg Terrill and Richard Mackay debated the second 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?”

The final question was addressed by Elizabeth Vines, Dennis Rose and Jane Harrington: “Does the World Heritage Convention support communities in their endeavour to protect their heritage? Does the Convention and its operations provide benefits for communities?”

Steve Brown summarised the day with some colourful observations. If the World Heritage Convention is not as relevant today as it was 40 years ago, we should seize the possibilities discussed in Sydney – offer regional support, encourage community engagement and continue to have an international impact on the World Heritage stage.

The symposium finished with a discussion session facilitated by Joan Domicelj. A number of recommendations were agreed, to assist Australia ICOMOS with progressing its work in World Heritage and to form a framework for a communication to the Australian Government. A full detailed report of the Symposium, including key messages is available on the Australia ICOMOS website.

Annual Conference, Canberra, November 2013

The theme for the Australia ICOMOS annual conference for 2013 is “Imaged Pasts... Imagined Futures”. The conference is multidisciplinary and it coincides with the array of cultural activities, performances, exhibitions and events that are planned for the Canberra Centenary in 2013. Australia ICOMOS is partnering with the Museum of Australian Democracy in the unique setting of Old Parliament House to explore how past, present and future are entwined in cultural identity, place, tangible and intangible heritages. Taking the imagining of the city of Canberra as our inspiration, the conference themes focus on imagination, innovation and creativity.

The array of keynote speakers, site visits and conference sessions will provide an inspirational look at the past and the future. Keynote speakers include: Robyn Archer AO, Sheridan Burke, Professor Christina Cameron, Monica Luengo Añón, Professor Jane Lydon, Professor Brian Schmidt, Sarah Staniforth, Curtis Taylor, Associate Professor Tim Winter and Guo Zhan.

Planning for 2014

The 18th international General Assembly of ICOMOS (GA) will be held in November 2014 in Florence Italy. The GA is held every three years and it comprises meetings of the International
Executive Committee, Advisory Committee and Scientific Council, voting in of the new International Executive Committee, meetings of the International Scientific Committees and a conference.

Australia ICOMOS encourages member attendance at the General Assembly and therefore will not be hosting an Australia ICOMOS conference in 2014. Further details of the GA will be made available in the Australia ICOMOS E-news and website as it becomes available.

Other state-based events are being organised by state representatives for 2014. Further details will be released in late 2013 or early 2014.

Historic Environment - Editor’s Report

Tim Winter

Over the course of the year the team behind Historic Environment continued to address a number of long-standing issues and challenges.

Production Scheduling

Three well-received issues were published in 2013. Considerable effort was also put into ensuring that forthcoming issues remain with the confidence of preparing three issues for publication during 2013. The efforts of the last two years in this area means we continue to move away from the ‘hand to mouth’ situation we were in 2008-10. Significant challenges remain however in pushing conferences through to the final stages of refereed publication.

The year also saw more articles being published as ‘open-access’ on the ICOMOS website. This initiative has involved streamlining the copyright release process and ensuring author clearance is given for online publication.

Back Issues Now Available on Line

This process has meant sourcing electronic copies of all articles, with many early issues needing to be scanned. Georgia Meros has also been committed to securing author permissions for online publication. It is hoped this task will be completed in late 2013, resulting in the online publication and access of the vast majority of HE’s back catalogue.

New Journal Design

It was felt that HE was looking tired, and out of date in its design and overall format. A revamp was long overdue, and the editorial committee approached this as a priority task for 2011-12. After much consultation and a number of redesigns, we are now in a position to embark on a much cleaner, contemporary and more readable format. The new format will commence from Vol 25 No1.

Personnel Changes

HE has undergone personnel changes over the last 12 months. Peter Romey stepped down from the ICOMOS Executive Committee in November and was therefore unable to maintain his role as the Editorial Committee Coordinator. Fortunately, Tim Winter was elected to the Executive and now combines the roles of HE Production Editor and the Editorial Committee Coordinator.

International Day for Monuments and Sites

Kerime Danis, Coordinator

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

Aim of the International Day

The aim of the International Day for Monuments and Sites is 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.

2013 Theme: Heritage of Education

The theme for 18 April 2013 was announced during the 2012 ADCOM meeting held in Beijing and focused on schools, universities, libraries, academies, etc. in their expressions in different geo-cultural contexts.
Four events were organised for the Day of which three were held on or before the 18th of April. The events in Perth, Sydney and Brisbane were organised in collaboration with National Trust of Australia and educational establishments in line with the 2013 theme for the Day. Events held were as follows:

Perth – Tuesday 16 April “The History of Education and the Values of Cultural Heritage” lecture, Refer Western Australian State Report for coverage of this event.

Participants at the 18 April – Heritage of Education seminar held in Sydney (Kerime Danis)

Sydney - “Heritage of Education” Thursday 18 April tour and seminar - Refer NSW State Report for coverage of this event.

Brisbane, Thursday 18 April - launch of the National Trust Heritage Festival in Queensland - Refer Queensland State report for coverage of this event

Adelaide – Monday 22 April - Lecture by Laurence Loh Refer South Australian State report for coverage of this event

Website

http://australia.icomos.org/about-us/international-day-for-monuments-sites/

http://www.international.icomos.org/en/what-we-do/focus/18-april-international-day-for-monuments-and-sites
International Vice-President’s Report

Kristal Buckley, International Vice-President

I am pleased to report on my activities as International Vice-President during 2013. This year is the second of the current 3-year term of office of the Executive Committee elected at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly (Paris, December 2011), and therefore reflects the mid-term report in relation to a number of projects.

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 November 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 2012-2015 is John Hurd (UK), and the two Vice-Presidents are Gisle Jakelin (Norway) and Virginia Flores (Dominican Republic).
- The Scientific Council was established in 2006, following the adoption in 2005 of the Eger-Xi’an Principles to improve the effective participation of the 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 2012-2015 are Pamela Jerome (USA, ISCEAH), James Reap (USA, ICLAFI), and Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece, CIVVIH).
- The ICOMOS Academy is made up of long-serving former office bearers of ICOMOS at the international level who wish 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 current convenor of the Academy is Boguslaw Smzygin (Poland).
- 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. There is a small and very dedicated staff led by the 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 Gwenâëlle Boudin lead the World Heritage Unit of the Secretariat.

International Executive Committee 2011-2014

The current International Executive Committee was elected to its 3-year term in December 2011, plus the five members co-opted in 2012. 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 2013

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

- 3-6 December 2012: ICOMOS World Heritage Panel, Paris
- 29-30 January 2013: Meeting of the Advisory Bodies and the World Heritage Centre, Paris
- 31 January 2013: Orientation Session for World Heritage Committee, Paris
- 1 February 2013: Meeting of the Open-Ended Working Group on the PACT Strategy, Paris
- 1-4 March 2013: ICOMOS Executive Committee/Bureau, Paris
- 5-6 March 2013: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Paris
- 12-14 June 2013: ICOMOS Bureau, Bangkok
- 17-27 June 2013: World Heritage Committee, Cambodia

My program for the remainder of the year (following the completion of this report in August 2013) will include:

- 9-12 September 2013: Meeting of the Advisory Bodies, Gland, Switzerland
- 6-11 October 2013: ICOMOS Advisory Committee, San Jose, Costa Rica
- 27 October – 1 November 2013: ISC Cultural Landscapes, Canberra
- 2-6 December 2013: ICOMOS World Heritage Panel, Paris

There were countless other events on the ICOMOS calendar during 2013 – including meetings to advance a number of important World Heritage issues, the launches and continuing support to regional Periodic Reporting processes, and annual meetings and conferences organised by ICOMOS International Scientific Committees. You can view all these different types of meetings on the ICOMOS website.
2013 Advisory Committee – Costa Rica

This report was compiled prior to the annual session of the ICOMOS Advisory Committee, to be held in San Jose, Costa Rica in October. We hope to give added support to National Committees and members in Latin America by accepting an invitation, made jointly by ICOMOS Costa Rica and ICOMOS Panama, to meet in San Jose.

The Advisory Committee comprises the National Committee Presidents and the Presidents of the International Scientific Committees. Some other features of the 2013 program include:

- Meeting of the Scientific Council
- Regional Groups session
- Scientific Symposium on the theme of ‘Reducing Risks to Cultural Heritage from Uncontrolled Development in a Globalised World’
- Training session on World Heritage processes for ICOMOS members
- Q&A session on proposed revisions to the ICOMOS Statutes
- Report on the organization of the 18th General Assembly by the President of ICOMOS Italy, Maurizio di Stefano
- Site visits organized by the host National Committees

The President of Australia ICOMOS should be able to report on this meeting at the Australia ICOMOS Annual General Meeting if there are specific questions for discussion.

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 improvement of operational aspects. The financial situation of ICOMOS continues to be very strained due to limited income streams, effects of the global financial crisis, and the flow-on effects of the financial difficulties being experienced by UNESCO.

Some initiatives advanced during 2013 include:

- Two new National Committees have been established this year: Malaysia and Curacao (some others are likely to be approved at the October meeting of the Executive Committee).
- ICOMOS Statutes: the working group established following the General Assembly has developed proposals for formal decision in 2014. The specific proposals for amendment will be available prior to the Advisory Committee meeting in October and there will be ample opportunity to discuss them during the remainder of 2013. AI member and past President Peter Phillips played an active role in the international working group.
- Governance Review: a governance workshop was held in March 2013, with additional work continuing throughout the year.
- New Headquarters in Charenton: the construction work is now in progress, although a timeframe for move is still not established (possibly mid-2014).
- Improvements to the operation of ISCs: this work is now less than in previous years due to the concerted efforts of the Scientific Council. Cooperative work to address issues of governance occurred with the ISCs for Rock Art, Training and Cultural Routes. While there have been some discussions about possibilities for new ISCs, these are still not yet in place (development work is continuing in relation to possible ISCs for Astronomy and Places of Worship).
- ICOMOS and the International Committee for the Blue Shield issued statements in relation to threats to cultural heritage arising from conflicts in Tunisia, Mali and Syria.
- International Day for Monuments & Sites: in 2013 activity was organised around the theme of ‘Heritage of Education’. In 2014, the theme will be ‘The Heritage of Commemoration’. All ICOMOS committees are encouraged to contribute to these themes during the year, as well as organising events around the 18th of April each year (see http://www.international.icomos.org/18thapril/index.html).
- The UNITAR course for 2013 focused on serial nominations and the vital role of comparative analysis. Again, Duncan Marshall was an expert presenter, representing ICOMOS.
- Funding from the German Government will enable a 2013 edition of the Heritage at Risk series to be published at the end of the year, led by Executive Committee member Christoph Machat and John Zeiseimer (ICOMOS Germany). All ICOMOS Committees have been invited to contribute – thanks to Jane Harrington, Kerime Danis and Deborah Lindsay for their work on the text for Australia (and watch out for the book this summer).
• MOU’s have been developed and signed with the Romualdo Del Bianco Foundation (Life Beyond Tourism) and the Organization of World Heritage Cities. During 2012-2013 the Organization of World Heritage Cities cooperated with the ISC for Historic Towns and Villages (OIV/VIIH) to produce a set of case studies – these are now available on the ICOMOS website.

• European Union projects: During 2013, ICOMOS successfully applied for funds through the European Unions 2007-2013 EACEA program, enabling the employment of a project coordinator in the International Secretariat to develop specific project proposals with European National Committees. In addition, Australia ICOMOS worked with the International Secretariat and several European National Committees to submit a EU funding proposal for an international exchange in 2014 on the topic of ‘Heritage Impact Assessment’. Thanks are due to Kerime Danis, Ian Kelly and Liz Vines who worked to understand the complicated grant applications with Bernd Paulowitz and Kirsti Kovanen. Unfortunately the funding application was not successful.

Looking ahead to the 18th ICOMOS General Assembly

The next General Assembly will be held in Florence, Italy, 7-15 November 2014. There is an ambitious program being developed, including the Scientific Symposium, events to mark the 50th anniversary of the Venice Charter and the 20th anniversary of the Nara Document on Authenticity, a Youth Forum, and more.

The theme for the Scientific Symposium is ‘Heritage and Landscape as Human Values’, and there are five sub-themes being developed. The Call for Papers will be issued shortly, and I hope that many members from Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific will submit abstracts and attend the General Assembly.

Looking even further ahead, the call for Expressions of Interest in hosting the 19th ICOMOS General Assembly in 2017 should be issued in 2014. At this stage, the format of the General Assembly means that it is very costly to host. This makes it depressingly difficult to imagine that we might be in a position to participate in the Expression of Interest, but the parameters could change in the future, and I hope that there may be a chance someday to invite our international colleagues to visit our region and to host a General Assembly.

In the meantime, it is wonderful to see that some ISCs have been able to host their annual meetings here. This year’s AGM is associated with an important global meeting of the ISC for Cultural Landscapes in Canberra. A warm welcome is extended to members of the ISC visiting Australia to take part in that meeting.

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 2013 a small number of ICOMOS members from Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands carried out expert missions (nominations and state of conservation reporting) and desk reviews. Australia ICOMOS member Susan Balderstone worked as a World Heritage Adviser on nominations, and several members from Australia and New Zealand assisted ICOMOS in the review of draft retrospective Statements of Outstanding Universal Value.

During 2013, ICOMOS also worked on the Periodic Reports for Latin America and the Caribbean, and for Europe and North America, and the report for Latin America and the Caribbean was concluded and presented to the World Heritage Committee in June. As usual, this work includes the review of Retrospective Statements of Outstanding Universal Value that are drafted by the States Parties. While this extra work with the periodic reporting cycle has been challenging to complete, it has gone very well, and most World Heritage properties will have Statements of OUV within the next two years, an astounding achievement for all concerned.

Some members will be interested to see the newly
published Resource Manual on Management Plans for Natural Properties (available on line, and in hard copy in two languages). The companion volume on Cultural Properties is currently being prepared by a team led by ICCROM and should be available shortly. Other publications recently produced to mark the 40th anniversary of the World Heritage Convention include Benefits Beyond Borders and African World Heritage. The latest edition of World Heritage Papers (34) focuses on the Pacific 2009 program. More information about all these publications is available from the website of the World Heritage Centre.

During 2013 I have had the privilege of working with the ‘Our Common Dignity’ program, which is exploring the opportunities to adopt rights-based approaches to our work in the World Heritage program. I also worked with Tim Badman, Director of IUCN’s World Heritage program to develop a funding proposal that will enable IUCN and ICOMOS to work together on improving our evaluation and management processes in relation to nature and culture (especially for mixed World Heritage properties).

Each December the ICOMOS World Heritage Panel meets to determine the recommendations that will be made by ICOMOS for the cultural and mixed nominations to the World Heritage List at the next session of the World Heritage Committee. In 2013 work undertaken for the 2014 cycle has included consideration of 31 properties, including 3 mixed properties, 2 extensions, and 4 trans-national properties (including the very substantial nominations for the Qhapaq Nan – Andean Road System submitted by 4 State Parties in Latin America; and portions of the Silk Roads submitted by 5 State Parties in Asia). 12 nominations are from Europe/North America, 10 are from Asia-Pacific, 3 from Africa, 3 are from Latin America, and 3 are from the Arab States. There are no cultural nominations from Australia, New Zealand or the Pacific in the 2014 cycle.

37th session of the World Heritage Committee

The World Heritage Committee met in Phnom Penh, Cambodia (14-29 June 2013), and had its closing ceremony at the Angkor Archaeological Park near Siem Reap – see http://whc.unesco.org/en/.

The President, Gustavo Araoz, the Secretary-General, Kirsti Kovanen, the Treasurer-General, Laura Robinson, and Vice-Presidents Guo Zhan and myself led the ICOMOS delegation. 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 Denyer, Michel Cotte, Britta Rudolff and Carolina Castellanos. This year, they again performed their role with admirable grace and professionalism.

Again, the Committee discussions streamed over the internet. I hope that members in our Region were able to take advantage of this innovation taken by the World Heritage Committee.

Nineteen properties were added to the World Heritage List, bringing the overall total to 981. One of the new inscriptions was from the Pacific – Levuka Port Town in Fiji which was warmly welcomed by everyone present. This was the first World Heritage inscription from Fiji - other countries celebrating their first inscription were Qatar and Lesotho.

Decisions were made for 141 State of Conservation Reports in 2013. One cultural property from Asia and the Pacific region was removed from the List of World Heritage in Danger: Bam and its Cultural Landscape (Iran). Such decisions are always made with warmth and congratulations. Seven properties were added to the List of World Heritage in Danger: including all six of Syria’s World Heritage properties, and the natural property of East Rennell (Solomon Islands). As noted above, the Periodic Report for Latin America and the Caribbean was presented to the Committee.

Again, 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. In addition, there were detailed discussions and changes made to the Rules of Procedure for the World Heritage Committee, and the Operational Guidelines.

The next session of the World Heritage Committee will be held in Qatar in June 2014.
Australia’s World Heritage

Australian World Heritage matters are covered in the Annual Report of Australia ICOMOS by the President of Australia ICOMOS and in the report of the Convenor of the Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Reference Group, Jane Harrington.

The procedures within ICOMOS to avoid perceptions of conflicts of interest mean that I do not take part in any decisions at the international level concerning Australian World Heritage properties, but can advise and assist at the national level. During 2013 my involvement in Australia’s World Heritage concerned the following matters:

- Royal Exhibition Building and Carlton Gardens: In April, I was invited to speak at a community day hosted by Museum Victoria in partnership with the City of Melbourne and several residents groups with interests in the site. The local groups have come together to form a Friends Group to improve communications and coordinate their actions. I have provided occasional technical advice about World Heritage processes to the group throughout the year.
- Tasmanian Wilderness: Following the resolution of conflicts over forestry, the Australian Government submitted a proposal for a minor boundary modification in January 2013. Due to the manner in which this proposal was submitted, and ongoing concerns about the identification and protection of cultural heritage in this property, ICOMOS recommended the proposal be ‘referred back’, rather than approved. However, based on assurances provided to the World Heritage Committee, the new areas were approved, and the Commonwealth Government has provided some new resources for cultural heritage.
- Work has continued this year on a number of new possibilities for World Heritage nominations from Australia, including Cape York Peninsula, Budj Bim Cultural Landscape, Barossa Valley and Mount Lofty Ranges (SA), and more! While there is no formal role for Australia ICOMOS in these processes, we have tried wherever possible to assist with technical advice, and by joining with ACIUCN (The Australian Committee of the International Union for Conservation of Nature) in requesting that the Australian Government give some new attention to the development of the Australian Tentative List.

Pacific

The Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee places a high priority on collaboration with ICOMOS Pasifika and ICOMOS New Zealand. There is a modest fund established by Australia ICOMOS to assist these activities, supported by Australia ICOMOS members and the Australian Government. There are ongoing discussions to finalise a joint program.

- The Pacific Heritage Hub was launched in February 2013, and is based at the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji.
- At the Advisory Committee session in October last year, I had the opportunity to meet the incoming President of ICOMOS New Zealand, Jenny May. In 2013, Kevin O’Sullivan attended the Annual Meeting of ICOMOS New Zealand on behalf of Australia ICOMOS.
- World Heritage Papers 34 focuses on the Pacific 2009 Program. This is a beautiful and informative publication and will be welcomed by everyone. The coordinating editor was AI member Anita Smith. The publication can be downloaded from the website of the World Heritage Centre.
International Activities of Australia
ICOMOS members

As one of the strongest national committees, there are many ways that Australian members have participated in the international work of ICOMOS. Many of these contributions were wholly or substantially self-funded. So, although we often feel the tyranny of distance prevents Australian, New Zealand and Pacific Island 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

From April 2012 financial support for my travel as ICOMOS Vice-President has been provided by a contract between Australia ICOMOS and 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, and is annually audited. Reporting at the end of each calendar year is supported by the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat and Executive Committee. I acknowledge with thanks the generous support of the Australian Government for my activities as Vice-President of ICOMOS.

During the year, I received financial or other support for my travel from the following additional sources: ICOMOS, Australia ICOMOS, ICOMOS Thailand, the Thai Crown Properties Bureau and the Kingdom of Cambodia.

In Closing

This is a quick overview of a very busy year – please contact me if you are interested in following 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! 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 many colleagues. For 2013 I wish to particularly thank the members of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee for their consistent support and interest in my efforts.

In June 2013 I was made a member of the Order of Australia for services to cultural heritage and education. This was a wonderful experience made possible in large part by the professional life and warm friendships I have made through ICOMOS. Thank you to all of you who had a hand in this honour, I am very grateful.

I now look toward my final year in this role, and am tremendously excited to assist Australia ICOMOS in choosing the next person to be nominated to take part in the international elections in 2014. Whoever is chosen, he or she will set some new goals and experience some different achievements. I look forward to finishing my own service as well as I can while supporting your next candidate.

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 and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Deakin University.
Queensland State Report

Jacqueline Pearce

Queensland World Heritage Forum

The Queensland World Heritage Forum was held in the University of Queensland Anthropology Museum on 25th August 2012, immediately prior to the last quarterly meeting. To mark the 40th Anniversary of the UNESCO World Heritage Convention and with the intent to raise awareness, the three questions below were identified. These questions were addressed in various ways at the Queensland World Heritage Forum presentation and panel discussion highlighting some of the current World Heritage issues and their effects.

The insights shared by the speakers on the night, Professor Ian Lilley, Dr Jane Lennon, Kristal Buckley and Dr Jane Harrington provided a connection, highlighting the current work and thoughts of those involved in World Heritage fields. The panel discussion that followed provided an opportunity for feedback or questions.

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 event was held in the recently opened UQ Anthropology Museum which provided an atmospheric setting. We had a number of people from the audience discuss a variety of views in the panel discussion. Some comment was general in nature with the confirmation of the success of World Heritage Listing particular places. Others raised the difficulty at a local consulting level, with having skills, resources to properly communicate, identify and survey, potential indigenous World Heritage significance on Stradbroke Island.

International Day for Monuments and Sites

The National Trust of Queensland and Australia ICOMOS (Queensland) presented the launch of the National Trust Heritage Festival in Queensland and the Celebration of International Day of Monuments and Sites on 18 April 2013, at Old Government House, George Street, Brisbane. The Heritage Festival was launched by The Honourable Andrew Powell MP, Minister for Environment and Heritage Protection, Professor Peter Coaldrake, Chair, Queensland Heritage Council and Stephen Sheaffe, President, National Trust of Queensland.

The launch was followed by a series of presentations in celebration of April 18th, ICOMOS International Day for Monuments and Sites and focused on the ICOMOS theme for 2013, The International Year of the Heritage of Education. The QLD AICOMOS congratulated the National Trust on the launch of The Heritage Festival in Queensland and importantly for celebrating their 50th Anniversary this year. The speakers presented topics on the International Year of the Heritage of Education for 2013 and they included:

- Dr Andrew Sneddon, Director UQ Culture and Heritage Unit – Andrew gave an overview of the current status of heritage education as a
different angle on the topic.

- Michael Kennedy, Heritage Architect, - who presented an in depth survey of school buildings being a good basis to establish typologies and for the identification of potential cultural significance.
- Andrew Ladlay, Heritage Architect, - who discussed discussed the important educational significance of Old Government House, (QLD Heritage Register) (the building where the event was being held)
- Robert Riddel, Principal, Conrad Gargett Riddel – who discussed the significance of the development of the University of Queensland at St Lucia.

The National Trust Queensland promoted the event prominently highlighting the ICOMOS component of the Launch event. The event was attended by 72 people, and received positive feedback from the audience.

**Glass House Mountains Cultural Landscapes Seminar**

The Glass House Mountains Cultural Landscapes Seminar was held on Friday 3rd May and was supported by the Sunshine Coast Regional Council’s Cultural Heritage Levy. The Glass House Mountains are a spiritual place, for both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.

The Morning Session was chaired by Dr Andrew Sneddon, Director UQ Culture and Heritage Unit with Welcome to Country by Jinibara elder; followed by Beverley Hand and Alex Bond, Kabi Kabi elders; Sean O’Keeffe, Senior Heritage Officer; Dr Jane Lennon, heritage consultant; Ron Gillinder, Chair- Friends of Bankfoot House & Catherine Brouwer landscape architect.

The Afternoon Session was chaired by Prof Peter Spearritt, UQ Director of Centre for the Government of Queensland, with Peter Hudson, artist; Cliff Schnick, president Glass House Mountains Advancement Network and Gwen Malcolm GMAN Secretary; Nadine Kirley, Strategic Planner, Sunshine Coast Council; Roger Todd, architect & heritage advocate and Meredith Walker, heritage consultant/Buderim resident.

The event has been arranged by Meredith Walker who was instrumental in obtaining a $5000 grant from the Sunshine Coast Council contributing significantly to the functional costs. The event was well attended by more than 60 people. The Minister for the Environment and Heritage Protection, Andrew Powell attended and addressed the group.

The Glass House Mountains are a spiritual place for both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people (Jacqueline Pearce)

**New South Wales State Report**

*Kerime Danis*

**Submissions to the NSW Environment Planning and Assessment Act 1979 - WHITE PAPER**

Australia ICOMOS has made a submission to the White Paper and the draft legislation released on 16 April 2013 for public feedback. Australia ICOMOS’ submission detailed our concerns with the lack of consideration of cultural heritage and stressed the need for a specific heritage policy in the new legislation. The submission was prepared by Peter Romey with contributions from AI members including David Logan, Helen Wilson, Hilary du Cros, Juliet Ramsay, Noni Boyd, Peter Phillips, Sinclair Croft, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Susan Duyker and Warwick Mayne-Wilson. AI’s submission was also circulated to the relevant key stakeholders including the NSW Heritage Network, politicians and the Heritage Council.

Prior to the AI’s submission a number of dot points summarising the key issues in relation to the White Paper were circulated on the NSW Heritage Advisors Network. Our suggestions for White
Paper submissions were highly supported and used by a number of heritage practitioners and heritage / historical community groups in their own submissions. I have received a number of thank you emails for providing the key heritage issues noting that it allowed them to make a submission.


The submission can also be found on the Department of Planning & Infrastructure website at http://planspolicies.planning.nsw.gov.au/?action=view_submission&id=67023
ob_id=5927&submission_id=

Although AI has made submissions to all stages of the NSW Planning System Review including the Listening & Scoping Phase, Issues Paper Phase and the Green Paper, it was apparent that our concerns, as well as other heritage agencies and individuals’ submissions, were not taken into consideration in the final draft legislation to be considered in the Parliament in mid-September. Following a presentation by Sue Jackson-Stepowski at the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee’s Sydney meeting held over the 24-25 August weekend, AI prepared a further letter to the premier, ministers and parliament members for publication in the media. The letter, was supported and signed by a large number of notable AI members and individuals the letter urged the premier to halt the draft legislation process to undertake further consultation and consideration to heritage protection in the new legislation.

Meeting with Terry Bailey
On 23rd April 2013, Liz Vines, Kerime Danis and Richard Mackay attended a meeting with Terry Bailey, Deputy Chief Executive – Regional Operations Office of Environment and Heritage, in order to introduce Australia ICOMOS and discuss the concerns raised by our members on the future management of heritage in NSW as well as contribute to the establishment of the proposed new Heritage Division.

Heritage Roundtable
As a result of the meeting with Terry Bailey, I have attended as the representative of Australia ICOMOS to the Minister for Heritage Robyn Parker's ‘Inaugural Meeting of the Heritage Roundtable’ on Monday 5 August 2013. The meeting was attended by approximately thirty key stakeholders in heritage including two Aboriginal groups’ representatives. The newly appointed NSW Heritage Director, Dr Tracy Avery, also attended the meeting.

The agenda included the following:
- Key directions presented by Minister Parker and Terry Bailey
- Auditor-General’s performance Audit of the management of historic heritage by the National Parks and Wildlife Service
- Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Reform
- White Paper – A new planning system for NSW

Each agenda item has attracted a discussion around the table with a number of questions and recommendations raised for consideration. The aim of the Heritage Roundtable is to assist the Minister and her office in the establishment of sound heritage management and policy guidelines to influence the new planning system. The meetings will be held on a quarterly basis.

Australia ICOMOS - Sydney Talk Series
The Australia ICOMOS Sydney Talk Series, which commenced in February 2012, has continued regularly throughout 2013. They have now mostly been organised jointly by Australia ICOMOS, DOCOMOMO and the NSW Chapter of the Australian Institute of Architects. They are held regularly on the first Thursday of each month. The aim is to facilitate and encourage informal discussion about local and international issues across all disciplines of conservation practice. If you have any ideas for future talks, please do not hesitate to email Anita Krivickas.

The following talks have been held
- 7 March 2013 - DOCOMOMO International Conference, Tapiola Finland, August 2012 – Reminiscences. DOCOMOMO Members Scott Robertson, Jyoti Somerville, Louise Cox, Ian Kelly and Stephen Davies.
- 4 April 2013 - Robb College, Michael Dysart
- 2 May 2013 - Japans Industrial Revolution – worth valuing? Dr Iain Stuart
6 June 2013 – NSW Planning White Paper presented by David Logan


1 August 2013 – What have we learned from the design of Australian schools: Dr Cameron Logan.

AI Executive Committee and members at the former The Rocks Police Station (127-129 George Street) tour held on 23rd August (Kerime Danis)

The ICOMOS Sessions

The idea of the program is to bring together Early Career Practitioners with experienced and long-standing AI members to exchange knowledge and to help in developing their understanding of principles and policies of Australia ICOMOS, in particular the application of best-heritage practice, as well as adding to their competence in the heritage management. The first ICOMOS Sessions was held on 7th August 2013 at the basement Martini Bar of the Haymarket Hotel. Matthew Devine conducted conversation with Peter Phillips and Anita Krivickas about their careers and experiences as well as their involvement with ICOMOS.

The event attracted approximately 25 young career professionals / partitioners some of whom are not members of Australia ICOMOS. The informal format of the ICOMOS Sessions event provided an enjoyable and social gathering for the attendees who had positively commented on the event and its format. Video recording of the conversations including the follow up questions and answers was undertaken for potential publication on the AI website. The ICOMOS Sessions are proposed to be held on quarterly basis at this stage and will be announced at the AI E-Mail News and the NSW Heritage Advisors Network.

Website

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

Australia ICOMOS – Sydney Talk Series are announced in the Australia ICOMOS E-Mail News a week prior to each talk. Program of the previous talks can be found at http://australia.icomos.org/news/e-news/submissions/

“Heritage of Education” tour and seminar, Sydney, Thursday 18 April

Australia ICOMOS (NSW), in collaboration with Sydney Institute TAFE NSW & the National Trust of Australia (NSW) Heritage Festival hosted a seminar incorporating a guided walking tour of the TAFE buildings. Approximately 35 people attended the tour while over 20 of them participated in the seminar. The event commenced with the tour of the TAFE buildings under the guidance of Norm Neill and Julie Lee and followed by the seminar.

The initial technical college complex, consisting of the main college block, the adjacent high school and technological museum designed by William Kemp, the Architect for the Department of Public Instruction, was erected within the grounds of the now demolished Ultimo House in the early 1890s. The detailed carvings of Australian flora and fauna and some of the interiors were viewed. The tour parties then visited the internal courtyard and the salvaged mural as well as the individual trade schools added to the technical college during the 1930s.

Designed by Harry Rembert under Cobden Parkes, this suite of buildings is one of the earliest groups of truly modern buildings in Sydney. Later additions by Phillip Cox complemented the original scheme, providing additional access into the open air spine that connects all of the teaching wings.

Following the tour, three speakers, Margaret Betteridge, Geoff Barker and David Burdon,
presented different aspects of the Heritage of Education within the former Museum of Technology.

AI Executive Committee and members at the 188 Cumberland Street, The Rocks archaeological excavation tour held on 23rd August (Kerime Danis)

Australian Capital Territory Report

Kate Cowie and Luke James

Centenary year in Canberra

Activities with a heritage focus were boosted in 2013 with the celebration of Canberra's Centenary year. The Centenary provided the opportunity for members to reflect on many aspects of Canberra's heritage with over 120 events and programs being held, many involving Australia ICOMOS members. Some highlights included:

Meetings

Former Australia ICOMOS President Marilyn Truscott continued to coordinate the engaging Canberra Talk Series, and the series continues to be an important focus for ICOMOS members both living in, and visiting, the ACT. Marilyn's continuing commitment to the talks program is much appreciated by all members. In the last twelve months, the series featured the following speakers and topics:

Dr Michael Pearson—Dirty Industry or beautiful temples: The challenge of industrial heritage nomination in Japan (28 July 2012)


Rosemarie Willett—Marion Mahony Griffin Architect: Feisty True Believer and Free Spirit (15 November 2012)

Peter Cox—Climate Change and its Effect on Built Heritage (10 December 2012)

Pip Giovanelli—Travels to Heritage Sites: Heritage Conservation Questions (23 May 2013)

Juliet Ramsay—Heritage Reconstruction: Camino of Santiago de Compostela and China (27 June 2013)

Many thanks to Marilyn for putting together such a broad and enjoyable series of talks and accompanying hors d'oeuvres evoking the 'spirit of the place' being discussed, and to the National Archives of Australia for providing the venue.

Heritage Partnership Symposium (28 July 2012)

A 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 Archaeological Society and the National Trust of Australia (ACT). The ANU provided the venue and University of Canberra students assisted with catering and other logistics on the day. The other partner, Canberra and District Historical Society, was not involved this year, putting on another symposium on ‘Hidden Histories and Back Stories’ in August, another of over 100 ‘History and Heritage’ events in Canberra during 2013.

This year's annual partnership event, the third, examined again heritage management issues, this symposium, A Centenary of Celebrating heritage’ - Accessing, presenting and interpreting heritage places and their collections in Canberra and the region, had a strong focus on collections associated with place, and interpretation, of less well-known of Canberra’s story.

Canberra Centenary Conference

Imagined Pasts, Imagined Futures’ (31 October – 3 November 2013). Planning for the Conference is being undertaken by a Committee consisting of local members as well as representatives from MoAD including Tracy Ireland (convenor), Juliet Ramsay, Kirsty Altenburg, Sandy Blair, Anne Claque-Long, Celia Cramer, Edwina Jans and
Kate Cowie. The Committee is partnering with the Museum of Australian Democracy (MoAD) at Old Parliament House for this conference. Entitled Imagined Pasts, Imagined Futures, the conference asks: Is heritage only about conserving the past? Or is heritage a way in which communities shape and imagine their futures?

The conference will be preceded by a number of international meetings. Sessions will explore how cultural identity, place, tangible and intangible heritages are experienced and valued, with themes ranging from personal heritage and local places to national narratives, virtual communities and world heritage. Taking the imagining of the city of Canberra as our inspiration, we are encouraging our national and international delegates to focus on imagination, innovation and creativity in heritage theory and practice.

ICOMOS-IFLA International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (ISCCCL) and the International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes (CIIC) Symposium, 31 October 2013

The conference will be preceded by a Symposium and tours: Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes in the 21st Century, Issues and Opportunities

Over 30 international members of the International Scientific Committees are visiting Australia for a week of tours meetings and symposium. The symposium dovetails into the Australia ICOMOS conference as a component of the heritage celebration of the Centenary of Canberra.

Guest speakers at the symposium included Mr Wilfred Hicks and Dr Ken Mulvaney. Professor Bill Gammage will provide a great introduction to the landscape Indigenous Australians. Dr Simon Haberle will discuss past climate change and its impact on Pacific Island communities. Professor Christina Cameron will provide an update on related World Heritage matters. In turn, many of the international visitors are giving presentations that promise to provide a great coverage of national issues in the Asia-Pacific including disaster management, 21st Century issues for historic cultural landscapes and routes, and historic urban landscapes and green urban systems. Australian members of the ISC committees organising the event are Kirsty

Cooperation with external agencies - ACT Heritage Act Review

Kate Cowie and Marilyn Truscott prepared a response to the review of the ACT Heritage Act, 2004 by the ACT Government. The response highlighted a number of initiatives that AI supports and considers will have strong benefits for the ACT’s cultural heritage including the proposal to develop a five-year heritage strategy, a communications strategy, and proposed amendments that clarify and ease the identification, protection and management of heritage in the Australian Capital Territory. However, AI also raised some major concerns, the most significant of which was the proposed call-in powers of the Minister on heritage/development projects.

Victorian State Report

Ian Wight

Victoria World Heritage Forum

The Victorian version of this event was held in the welcoming atmosphere of the Bella Theatre in Trades Hall on 16 October 2012. The discussion was opened and chaired by Professor Bill Logan who introduced the panel which comprised David Bannear, Kristal Buckley, Denis Rose and Anita Smith. This provided a good blend of those with extensive international knowledge of world heritage (Bill Logan, Krystal Buckley, Denis Rose and Anita Smith) with those with expert knowledge of two local areas with legitimate claims to universal cultural heritage value; the Budj Bim (Lake Conda) (Denis Rose) and the Australian Goldfields (David Bannear).

After presentations by the panel the meeting broke up for drinks and food then resumed for questions and discussion. Thanks to sponsorship of $1000 by The Victorian Heritage Council we were able to
cover our costs and offer free places to students, an offer which was taken up for ten places.

Joint CHCAP / Australia ICOMOS seminar, Melbourne

On 29 November 2012 Australia ICOMOS and Deakin University’s Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific (CHCAP) held a special joint end of year event at the Deakin city campus at 550 Bourke Street, this being the final cultural heritage seminar in Deakin’s 2012 series.

The seminar featured Chris Johnston (Director of Context Pty Ltd and Honorary Research Fellow at Deakin University) who spoke on ‘What is social value? Reflecting on 20 years of practice’, it being twenty years from the publication of Chris Johnston’s seminal study ‘What is Social Value?’

The joint event also had the purpose of celebrating the long and hopefully continuing association between CHCAP and Australia ICOMOS through the Centre’s hosting of the Secretariat. The evening concluded with drinks and light refreshments, which provided ICOMOS members, Deakin staff and interested members of the public with the opportunity to reflect on the past calendar year in the company of friends and colleagues.

Use of Exhibition Gardens for Annual International Flower and Garden Show

There has been a recurring correspondence with a Mr. Graeme Lee who writes ‘on behalf of a group of heritage concerned citizens who wish to prevent the damage caused by the International Flower and Garden Show held each April in the World Heritage Carlton Gardens’. Accordingly several inspections of the gardens were undertaken by a delegated ICOMOS member; on 27 January, during the show on 24 March, after the show finished and the fences came down on 28 March and a week later on 5 April. These inspections confirmed that the show does not result in an ongoing or cumulative negative effect on the Outstanding Universal Value of the property. Letters were sent to Mr. Lee, to ICOMOS headquarters in Paris and to the Executive Director of the permit issuing authority, Heritage Victoria, informing them of that conclusion.

Guided Tour of Former Records Office and Dinner at Trunk Bar, 22 February 2013

This event for Victorian members was designed to coincide with the visit of the Executive Committee to Melbourne and was very well attended. Peter Elliot, the architect who had undertaken the adaptation of the building to Victoria University’s Law School ten years ago, showed us round the building and explained the clients brief and its execution. Overall it had proved possible to retain a great deal of the buildings internal features and we were impressed as to how well it had survived use by students over a 10 year period. Peter commented that it was fortunate that the University had clearly considered the adaptation a flagship project.

After the tour we reassembled at the Trunk Bar in Exhibition Street where we were joined by quite a number of members who had not made it to the tour.

South Australian State Report

Michael Queale

‘Sustaining Places of Worship’ Seminar

SA ICOMOS co-hosted with the SA Heritage Branch a seminar ‘Sustaining Places of Worship’ in September 2012 to foster discussion around the potential adaptive-reuse of redundant churches in South Australia. ICOMOS member Ian Hamilton managed the event, which included several plenary speakers discussing the future of church buildings as congregations are shrinking. The audience comprised architects, heritage...
management professionals and church groups. Examples of adaptive reuse were presented and conservation repair issues were discussed. A second seminar is proposed for late 2013.

State Forum – World Heritage Convention – 40 years – “lines, lodes and landscapes’
The South Australian ICOMOS branch held its World Heritage Forum event in October 2012, with three panellists and an audience of thirty debating the merits of World Heritage listing for the South Australian community. The Adelaide City Plan and Park Lands; Cornish Mine Sites and Mount Lofty Ranges Agrarian Landscape were used to illustrate points of discussion.

Also discussed with the Adelaide Hills Agrarian Landscape proposal. The project is driven by the community and its local governments, but has no State or National heritage status making nomination for World Heritage status problematic. Despite this, this nomination would have considerable benefit to the community. With this strong community support and persistence, it just might achieve nomination and inscription one day in the future.

Laurence Loh talk in Adelaide – Monday 22nd April, 2013
Professor Laurence Loh Kwong Yu, (AA, RIBA, APAM, LAM, IPDM, ICOMOS, Associate Professor, University of Hong Kong) architect and conservation advocate from Adelaide’s sister city Penang in Malaysia was invited to Adelaide to mark The International Day for Monuments and Sites (18 April). Protecting, conserving, managing & sustaining the Cultural Heritage of Malaysia and the region has been Professor Laurence Loh’s core passion for the past 28 years. Laurence talked on “Spirit of Place”. Laurence stated in his talk:

“Spirit of place conveys the cultural essence of a site. It encompasses the meanings of a place accrued through time and through its past and present uses. Expressed through the tangible built heritage, these intangible heritage values give the place its distinctive character, an aura that draws people to the place, speaks to them, engages their emotions and, often, gives them a sublime experience of their surroundings.”

Over 35 people attended the talk, added to the debate and stayed for drinks in the historic Adelaide Town Hall. Thanks are expressed by Australia ICOMOS to the Adelaide City Council for agreeing to co-host this important event.

Western Australian State Report
Anne Brake

World Heritage Forum

The Western Australian World Heritage Forum was held at the Fremantle Prison on 11 October 2012. It was chaired by Tom Perrigo, CEO of the National Trust of Australia (WA) and included speakers from ICOMOS, state government (world heritage land managers) and local government. Around 50 people participated in the event. The outcomes of the discussions were summarized.
and fed into the National Symposium to be held in Sydney in November 2012.

International ICOMOS Vice President, Kristal Buckley, provided a window into the complexities of world heritage including nomination, deliberation and monitoring. This warts and all view helped provide context for the following two papers which explored world heritage from a land managers perspective. Cheryl Cowell, of the Department of Environment and Conservation described the frustrations that arise when dealing with communities that are inherently suspicious of governments and automatically reject direction despite the fact that often times both parties want the same outcomes. She stressed the need for ongoing education and opportunity for participation in work and decision making for people who live in a world heritage listed area – particularly one with outstanding natural heritage values.

Both Luke Donegan of the Fremantle Prison and Cheryl talked about the pressures on sites from tourism. For the Fremantle Prison this not only includes the physical wear and tear on the site but also the pressure to focus on the world heritage values over state and local values. This can lead to disquiet and concern in the community worried about the devaluation of these values. Luke also talked about how to ensure benefits from world heritage listing flow through to communities. Local councillor Jon Strachan also tackled this area, discussing the aspirations of communities against those of government and how they could be balanced.

A lively discussion followed the presentations. One area of major concern for the audience is seen as the power held over politicians particularly by large mining companies which has ensured vulnerable and highly important sites will not be considered for nomination, let alone listing. Many also took the opportunity for clarification and further understanding of a number of issues associated with nomination, listing and ongoing monitoring and maintenance of values.

Due to the limits of time, many questions were followed up during the refreshments that followed. This forum was generously supported by a Federal Your Community Heritage grant, the Fremantle Prison and the National Trust of Australia (WA).

International Day of Monuments and Sites – 16 April 2013
Prof Ian Reid presented this year’s WA International Day of Monument and Sites lecture on 16 April. Titled ‘The history of education and the values of cultural heritage’, the lecture was held in conjunction with the National Trust of Australia (WA) and the Institute of Advanced Studies at UWA. Fifty five people attended the lecture, which unfortunately clashed with the Heritage Council of WA awards night. The audio and power point of the lecture by Prof Ian Reid is available on the Institute of Advanced Studies website at http://www.ias.uwa.edu.au/lectures/ian-reid

End of Year 2012 Event
Tony Blackwell, Adjunct Professor in the Dept of Architecture, Landscape and Visual Art at UWA, gave a presentation on the implications for
heritage sites of the Stirling Highway Activity Corridor Study (SHACS), an integrated transport and land use planning study being undertaken by the Department of Planning. Tony’s illustrated presentation was followed by drinks and nibbles provided by TPG and the Australian Institute of Architects.

Talk on 13 June 2013 - Finland 2012: Surviving MoMo and Moomin Madness
Katrina Chisholm gave a richly illustrated presentation of highlights from the 2012 DOCOMOMO conference in Helsinki in 2012, tours connected to the conference and her own investigations of Helsinki and further afield. The event was held in conjunction with the Western Australian Branch of the Institute of Architects with 35 people attending.

Western Australian Heritage Council Awards 2012
ICOMOS member, Katrina Chisholm, was the winner in the Outstanding contribution to heritage by a professional in the heritage industry category. Katrina Chisholm is highly regarded for her commitment to the principles of the Burra Charter, and has quietly provided continuing support to the practice of heritage in Western Australia over many years. Katrina is active in many voluntary capacities. She travels extensively in Australia and internationally to attend conferences on heritage matters, and to share her knowledge on a pro-bono basis. She is generous in her willingness to share her depth of knowledge, and to encourage and mentor those new to the profession. She has been described by many as a ‘walking encyclopaedia’ of Western Australia’s 20th Century architecture.

Ian Hocking, Hocking heritage Studio, was given a commendation in the same category. Ian Hocking has made a significant contribution to the development of heritage practice since his arrival in Western Australia in the 1970s. His passion for heritage places and the stories they tell of our community is teamed with a deep understanding of the built environment. Ian has considerable knowledge of past building techniques but embraces new technologies which enhance existing fabric. Ian brings a special perspective to the understanding of our built environment as an architect and planner and his ongoing commitment to communication has made an impact on the development of the heritage profession in WA.

Tasmania State Report
John Wadsley

Historic Heritage Legislative Reform
Amendments to the Historic Cultural Heritage Act 1995 and the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1995 were passed on 25 September 2012. Australia ICOMOS previously made a formal submission to the Government on the draft Bill. Unfortunately debate in the Legislative Council has been deferred a number of times over the past year owing to other parliamentary business and, at the time of writing, has still not been resolved. A number of further amendments to the Bill proposed by the Property Council of Tasmania have been opposed in a submission by Australia ICOMOS. The proposed amendments appear to place economic issues above all other considerations, they have significant policy ramifications, as well as adding unnecessary complexity and potential lengthy legal dispute into heritage management decisions of the Tasmanian Heritage Council.

Aboriginal Heritage Legislative Reform
The Minister for Environment Parks and Heritage, Hon. Brian Wightman MP, established an interim Aboriginal Heritage Council (IAHC) in late 2012 as part of its proposed legislative reforms. The Council will provide advice and recommendations on Aboriginal heritage matters including policy and permits. The Chair of the IAHC is Rocky Sainty.
A public consultation process on the proposed new Aboriginal heritage legislation was carried out in late 2012. In total 41 submissions were received, with up to a third of the submissions totally opposing the proposed legislation, and most of the remaining two-thirds expressing only qualified support. Australia ICOMOS lodged a submission supporting some initiatives in the draft bill. However, concerns were also raised on a number of aspects of the legislation including:

- The lack of clarity with some definitions and processes in the Bill;
- Ownership of human remains has not been properly devolved to the Aboriginal community;
- Operation of the Aboriginal Heritage Register is not well defined;
- The ability for the Aboriginal community to be involved appears limited and the recognition and enjoyment of traditional Aboriginal practices, as part of intangible heritage, has not been addressed.

After considering the consultation outcomes, the Government released a Regulatory Impact Statement for public comment. At the time of writing, the new legislation has not been introduced into State Parliament.

Extension to the Tasmanian Wilderness WHA

The Australian Government’s submission to UNESCO to extend the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area by a further 172,050 hectares was approved by the World Heritage Committee in June 2013. This incorporates areas of forest identified through the Tasmanian Forests Agreement. While there was some concern about the lack of detailed assessment of cultural values, the Australian Government has committed to undertaking further work in this area. This was a significant step forward in achieving broad support from environmental groups for the Tasmanian Forests Agreement.

Tasmanian World Heritage Forum

The Tasmanian Forum was held on 10 December 2012 at the Institute of Architects meeting room on the Hobart Waterfront. 20 people attended with a healthy mix of ICOMOS members, architects, planners, State government and local council staff, and other heritage professionals. Three stimulating presentations were given by:

- Dr Jane Harrington, outgoing Australia ICOMOS President and Director of Conservation and Infrastructure, Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority
- Stuart Lennox, A/General Manager, Parks and Wildlife Service, DPIPWE
- Richard Archer, Manager Brickendon Estate, World Heritage Site

All three presenters discussed in part the three questions that have been posed at all the state forums over the past year. Jane discussed the World Heritage periodic reporting process and the opportunities for Australia to show leadership in helping other countries in our region, particularly in developing Outstanding Value Statements. Stuart focused on the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area as it was the 30th Anniversary of its declaration. He presented a DVD on Aboriginal cultural heritage in the TWWHA and what Aboriginal groups are doing to interpret that heritage. Richard talked about the need to have real engagement with local communities when managing a World Heritage site in order that they see the benefits of such listings.
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 Working Group
Andrew Sneddon

AICOMOS received feedback from a number of its members that the Burra Charter requires review in the light of changing circumstances and expectations within the heritage profession. A ‘Burra Charter Working Group’ was convened by AICOMOS, being: Sandy Blair, Anthony Coupe, Alan Croker, Rachel Jackson, Chris Johnston, Duncan Marshall, Andrew Sneddon, and David Young. There are limits to what changes can be made to the Burra Charter itself without full membership agreement and after a long process of consultation. Therefore, the working group has concentrated its efforts on:

- Making minor revisions to the text of the Burra Charter in response to numerous calls for change in relation to a small number of articles.
- Augmentation and modification of the Explanatory Notes.
- The preparation of Practice Notes on a range of matters: assessing cultural significance, devising conservation policy, preparing studies and reports, archaeological practice, interpretation and the Burra Charter for Indigenous CHM.

The working group has been mindful of the need to consult broadly to ensure that the revisions and new documents accord with the wishes of the AICOMOS membership and heritage best practice. To this end, an online feedback process was devised which has allowed AICOMOS members to provide lengthy feedback on the draft changes and Practice Notes. Certain interest groups and government agencies were also approached directly for their feedback on the drafts.

The working group has revised its draft text in light of comments received and is aiming to launch the Practice Notes and modified Explanatory Notes at the Canberra conference in late 2013.

Heritage of Space Exploration Working Group
Jacqueline Pearce, Co-ordinator

Establishment

A working group of enthusiastic members has agreed to establish the Space Heritage Working Group. These include Dirk Spennemann (Convenor), John Campbell, Eric Martin, Sabrina Dowling Giudici and Jacqui Pearce (EC Coordinator).

The group plans for a teleconference where a program of work can be formulated. For further information contact Jacqui Pearce.
Traditional Trades Working Group

Mary Knaggs

Initially known as the “Heritage Trades and Professional Training Working Group”, the group was formed in mid-2012 with the aim to assist in the implementation of recommendations in the Heritage Trades and Professional Training Project Report prepared for Heritage Victoria on behalf of the Heritage Chairs and Officials of Australia and New Zealand 2010. Following an expression of interest to AI members, working group representatives were appointed from nearly all states and territories and an agreement was given to coordinate with a similar initiative by ICOMOS NZ. Until November 2012 the Working Group Coordinator was Ruth Woods.

The current Working Group Coordinator is Mary Knaggs, elected to the AI EC in November 2013. The members at June 2013 are: Sandy Blair; Sarah Jane Brazil; Murray Brown; Noni Boyd; Sinclair Croft; Peter Dowling; Lisa Gervasoni; Sue Jackson-Stepowski; Elisha Long; David Mason; Keith McAllister; Lyndon O’Grady; Greg Owen; Tom Perrigo; Michael Queale; Rebecca Roberts; Robert Vincent; Ruth Woods; Allan Willingham; Ilse Wurst. The group is also liaising with the Australasian Chapter of the Association for Preservation Technology.

In early 2013 it was decided to re-focus the working group on the issue of the loss of traditional trade skills in Australia with the recommendation that a separate working group be formed to review the AI Education Policy and to consider learning outcomes in heritage conservation across all levels of education. The Traditional Trades Working Group (TTWG) has been established from 2013 to 2016. The following Vision and Strategy for Traditional Trades in Australia has been adapted by Australia ICOMOS on the recommendation of the TTWG.

AI Vision for Traditional Trades

Australia ICOMOS’ mission is to lead cultural heritage conservation in Australia by raising standards, encouraging debate and generating innovative ideas. The use of traditional trades (TT) is an essential part of achieving high quality conservation of culturally significant places in accordance with the Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter. Australia ICOMOS will work with the community; the construction industry and all the relevant partners to promote traditional construction and repair techniques (usually pre-1950) for culturally significant structures and landscapes.

AI Strategy for Traditional Trades

Australia ICOMOS will work with relevant partners (eg the construction industry) to:

1. contribute to a national response to the promotion of traditional construction and repair trades for structures and for landscapes
2. identify the drivers and research the business case to facilitate traditional trades training and implementation (eg noting that currently over 50% of the construction industry involves work to existing building stock as opposed to new build)
3. explore ways to raise and monitor standards of conservation works on site, in particular through working with relevant partners to establish suitable TT benchmarks or charters (such documents are a strength of Australia ICOMOS)
4. identify and assist in the promotion of TT by linking existing TT skills and training to opportunities for practitioners who are committed to continuing and improving the use of TT
5. promote that the reuse of existing building stock is more sustainable than developing new urban areas, new buildings and/or infrastructure
6. promote that traditional materials and techniques usually have less environmental impact
7. recognise that TT skills need to be maintained by a supply of traditional materials, and promote controlled salvage as part of a sustainable solution
8. continue to promote training courses and research that assists AI members in understanding what is best practice for TT when used in the conservation of heritage places
9. support initiatives from our partners that work towards the AI strategic outcomes for Traditional Trades (TT)
10. consider other ways in which Australia ICOMOS can contribute in response to...
identifying an protecting vanishing trades and the associated trade skills and materials.

The Technical Trades Working Group is now working towards this strategic direction, with a particular emphasis on Strategy 3: explore ways to raise and monitor standards of conservation works on site, in particular through working with relevant partners to establish suitable TT benchmarks or charters.

United States Internship

Jacqueline Pearce

Applications

Australia ICOMOS received two applications for the US Internship Program for 2013. Both applicants submitted detailed application packages. Following a review of the application details and an out of session call for EC consideration, both candidates were supported and their details were forwarded to the coordinator of the program in the United States.

Successful Recipient

Australia ICOMOS received advice prior to the May EC meeting that Laura Matarese was successful in her application for an Internship position in 2013. Ms Matarese was congratulated by AI and requested to provide a brief report on her experiences and provide some photos, as past interns have done on the completion of the program. This information is proposed to then be added to the ICOMOS website in the future.

World Heritage Reference Group

Jane Harrington

A number of general queries regarding Australia’s world heritage were directed to the AI EC during the year and the majority were appropriately dealt with by the AI President and other relevant members of the Executive Committee. A number of queries were directed to the Reference Group Co-ordinator. These included the concerns that are raised from time to time in relation to the Royal Exhibition Building and Carlton Gardens, and input into the ICOMOS report on the proposed boundary extension for the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area.

Members of the Reference group provided considerable input to the very successful National Seminar on World Heritage held in Sydney in November 2012. The themes and ideas that informed the various presentations and discussion topics arose from a very active and interesting email and phone exchange between a number of members, including Joan Domicelj, Sheridan Burke, Olwen Beazley, Anita Smith and Kristal Buckley. All were equally active participants on the day, either through giving specific presentations or facilitating what proved to be an extremely lively discussion from the floor.

Other members of the reference group contributed papers to the Symposium and there was a very good representation of members contributing to the State symposia that led up the national event. One of the outcomes of the national symposium was a list of actions to be considered further by the Reference Group, with a view to presenting a communication to government. This is yet to be finalised but will be directed to the appropriate Federal minister following the September election.

Cultural Heritage and Climate Change Working Group

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy

Membership

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Deborah Lindsay, Catherine Snelgrove, Mike Rowland, Michael Pearson, David Jones, Lynette Gurr (new member), Flavia Kiperman (new member)

External Associates/collaborators this financial year:

John Hurd (ICOMOS UK and Chair ICOMOS Advisory Committee), Susan Barr (ICOMOS Norway), Alice Buhrich (James Cook University)
Meetings
The Cultural Heritage and Climate Change Working Group has not held any meetings in the current period. Contact has been via email correspondence.

Working group member Mike Rowland’s contribution to discussion on climate change and Australia Aboriginal heritage sites was celebrated in a symposium held in his honour entitled ‘A long Way in Bark Canoe’ held in Brisbane on the 30th August 2013.

Publications
Members of the Cultural Heritage and Climate Change Working Group have individually published and circulated a number of papers and reports on this subject with the goal of drawing attention to this issue and promoting discussion. Publications reported for the 2012-2013 year are listed below:

- McIntyre-Tamwoy, Susan, Fuany, Maureen, and Buhrich, Alice (2013) ‘Understanding climate, adapting to change: indigenous cultural values and climate change impacts in North Queensland’, Local Environment, 18 (1). pp. 91-109

Submitted for publication:
McIntyre-Tamwoy, S., S. Barr and J. Hurd ‘Ethics, Conservation and Climate Change’ in T. Ireland, J. Schofield and S. Loring (eds) Heritage and Ethics

Co-operation with external agencies
The Office of Environment and Heritage NSW commissioned working group member Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy to prepare a desk top review of work undertaken in the area of cultural heritage and climate change to inform the adaptation strategy under preparation for the greater Sydney region (see Publication list above).

It was noted that ICOMOS Ireland has undertaken a very useful report on the issue of climate change: ICOMOS Ireland Sub-Committee. 2010. Monitoring Impacts of Climate Change on Built Heritage. Report of the ICOMOS Ireland Climate Change Sub-Committee, Dublin.

Future activities
The working group had planned to undertake a new survey of practitioners to try and determine how activity in the area of climate change and its likely impacts on cultural heritage has changed over the 6 year period since the ICOMOS survey on this issue was undertaken in 2007. The opportunity to undertake this survey was presented in a recent project undertaken for the Office of Environment and Heritage, NSW. There were 47 respondents to the survey which was a substantial increase from the response to the previous survey indicating an increased interest in the subject and activity in relevant projects, however a full comparison of the results in the two surveys has not yet been undertaken. An analysis of the comparative analysis is proposed for a future paper in Historic Environment.

Fort Denison c1885. Fort Denison in Sydney Harbour is already subject to increasing impact from rising sea levels (photographer unknown).
A review of the working group’s web page contribution on the Australia ICOMOS website is overdue. Over the next few months it is planned to include a bibliography of relevant literature on this subject and links to projects of specific relevance to the Australian context.

Working Group Member, Mike Rowland speaking at the symposium held in his honour (Photograph S. McIntyre-Tamwoy 2013)

National Scientific Committees

Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes

Rachel Jackson and Kirsty Altenburg

Membership

The NSC comprises Australian members and corresponding members of the International Scientific Committees for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes and Itineraries. ISC Cultural Landscapes (CL) members include: Juliet Ramsay, Steve Brown, Prof Ken Taylor AM, Stuart Read, Rachel Jackson and Jane Lennon AM. ISC Cultural Routes (CIIC) members include: Sandy Blair, Timothy Hubbard and Kirsty Altenburg.

Annual Meeting

The fifth annual NSC meeting will be held in Canberra at the time of both the Australia ICOMOS Conference Imagined Pasts Imagined Futures that commences on the evening of 31 October 2013 and the ISCs on Cultural Landscapes on Cultural Routes events from 27-31 October 2013. This event includes meetings, tours and the symposium Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes in the 21st Century: Issues and Opportunities. Combining the NSC annual meeting with these two events is designed to enable members to attend and minimise costs. The NSC meeting will be a breakfast meeting at 7.30am on Friday 1 November 2013 prior to the conference morning session.

Finances

AI has generously supported all the previous NSC meetings. Following our request for $500 for assistance for the annual 2013 NSC meeting the EC provided in principle support but requested we consider combining with the meetings of the ISC Cultural Routes and ISC Cultural Landscapes to save additional expense and to provide a more detailed budget for the NSC meeting. At the February 2013 AI EC meeting in Melbourne the NSC report indicated that the NSC meeting was being scheduled at the time of the ISC meetings and the AI conference in Canberra to save expenses and a revised budget was included.

Publications

Understanding Cultural Landscapes, AICOMOS (NSC), 2013. – colour leaflet

Cooperation with external agencies

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

Future activities

The ISCs on Cultural Landscapes on Cultural Routes symposium on 31 October 2013 was
Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes in the 21st Century, Issues and Opportunities. The one-day symposium was held in the Sir Roland Wilson Conference Room at the Australian National University. Further information on the symposium is at the ISCC-CIIC conference event page at http://www.icomos.com/2013-canberra-centenary/iscc-ciic-events/

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. The Charter for Cultural Routes was adopted by ICOMOS in 2009. Also refer to the ISC CIIC report.

Website
Australia ICOMOS website for the National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes at: http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/

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 continued to increase its membership and now has over 100 members from around 40 National Committees. Long-serving Secretary-General Lyne Fontaine (Canada) has stepped down from that position but remains on the Executive Board, and the new Secretary-General is Debra Laefer (USA/Ireland). There are also three Vice-Presidents - Gorun Arun (Turkey), Peter Elliott (UK) and Maya Segarra-Lagunes (Italy/Mexico) - and an Associate Vice President - Nicolas Cheval (France). The full list of members is available on the ISCARSAH web site.

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. A full meeting was held in Wroclaw, Poland, in October 2012, to coincide with the 8th SAHC (Structural Analysis of Historical Constructions) conference, and a small meeting took place in November 2012 in association with the ICOMOS Advisory Committee and Scientific Council meetings in Beijing. The 2013 full meeting was held in Guimares, Portugal in July.

Finances
The committee receives no financial support and individual members fund its operations.

Publications
The Committee published its third newsletter in April, with contributions from members on their work in many parts of the world including a commentary by the President on the unsuccessful attempt to save Prentice Hospital, an important modern structure in Chicago. All the newsletters are available on the web site. The ISCARSAH listserv continues to facilitate communication among members and allows rapid exchange of expert information.

Future activities
ISCARSAH and its members will be contributing to several future events, including a one-day seminar in Ottawa, Canada, in October 2013 in association with an ICOMOS Canada National Workshop for Structural Engineers. Other events include a joint conference in May 2014 with ISCS (Stone) and ISCEAH (Earthen Architecture) in Korea, the
SAHC (Structural Analysis of Historic Constructions) conference in Mexico City in October 2014, and the annual meeting in Florence in association with the 2014 General Assembly. Further progress has been made on the ISCARSAH Toolbox project, a web-based handbook for practitioners on the analysis and conservation of historic structures.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The ISCARSAH Principles for the Analysis, Conservation and Structural Restoration of Architectural Heritage was 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.

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 details of future events of interest to members.

International Committee for Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)

Anita Smith

Membership

Australian members: 16

Meetings

ICAHM held its 2012 AGM in Cuzco, Peru in November 2012 in association with its annual conference - ‘The UNESCO World Heritage Convention on its 40th Anniversary’, Cuzco, 27-30 November 2012. ICAHM chose Cuzco as the location of its 2012 annual meeting because the historic district of Cuzco is a World Heritage site and the gateway to the archaeological site of Machu Picchu, also on the World Heritage List. There were more than 100 presentations at the Conference including three from Australian ICAHM members Ian Lilley, Anita Smith and Neale Draper.

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.

The Executive is in daily email communication and regularly schedules skype teleconferences.

Finances

ICAHM has minimal finances.

Publications


Cooperation with external agencies

The ICAHM Executive regularly interacts with external agencies such as the Society of American Archaeology, European Society of Archaeologists and NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration). Members also work with IUCN (International Union for the Conservation of Nature) on World Heritage technical assessments.

ICAHM participated in a ‘Knowledge Café’ at the 2012 IUCN Conference in Korea. this was a round-table on: ‘Cultural Heritage Management Capacity and Enhanced Biocultural Resilience in High-Value Landscapes’ discussing key challenges posed by IUCN and ICOMOS policy and practice with regard to integrating nature and culture in protected landscape management.

World Heritage related activities

The ICAHM Co-Presidents provided assistance to the Japanese Committee for the Nomination of
Jomon Sites to the World Heritage List, Sapporo, Japan, 8-18 September 2012

The ICAHM Executive and a number of other Expert Members provide on-going assistance in person and by email to nomination of Poverty Point site by the USA.

Co-President Willem Willems undertook:
• a World Heritage evaluation mission to the Ukraine at Sevastopol (Ancient City of Tauric Chersonese and its Chora) 27 September -1 October.
• the UNESCO expert meeting on Pompeii, Naples (Italy) at the request of ICOMOS 17-19 November.
• an advisory mission on the nomination to the World Heritage List of the Mozu-Furuichi Kufungun (imperial tumulus clusters) in Osaka (Japan) 10-16 December.
• Expert Member Mohammad Rafique Mughal carried out desk review of the dossier on Qutb Shahi Monuments, Golconda, Hyderabad (India), a site being considered for inscription on the World Heritage List.
• Secretary-General Ian Lilley made a presentation at the Queensland Symposium marking the 40th Anniversary of the World Heritage Convention.

Future activities
The next annual meeting will be held in conjunction with a major conference in a location yet to be finalised. Other meetings will be held in conjunction with other conferences, such as the Indo-Pacific Prehistory Association meeting in Angkor-Siem Reap, Cambodia, in January 2014.

The Next ICAHM conference will be held in 2015 in a location yet to be determined.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

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

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (ISCCL)

Steve Brown and Australian ISCCL members

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 two-monthly updates.

Meeting
Four members (JR, KT, JL and SB) attended the ISC Annual Meeting in Hangzhou, China, 25-28 October 2012. Key outcomes of the ISC meeting were:
• A one-day symposium on World Heritage Cultural Landscapes.
• Short presentations on various aspects of cultural landscapes.
• Completion of Cultural Landscapes – A Working Bibliography with over 900 entries.
• Endorsement of the ‘Florence Declaration on Landscape’.
• Report on Rutgers University Cultural Landscape Conference (12-14 October 2012).
• Report on First International Symposium on Historic Urban Landscapes (Shanghai, 12-13
October 2012).

- Update on ISCCL aesthetics project work.
- Finalisation of document on Historic Urban Public Parks.
- Update on work on a document for rural and agricultural landscapes.
- Development of a new ISCCL website.
- Retirement of Marie-Jeanne Geerts as ISCCL Secretary after 41 years.
- Election of officials and new members.

**Finances**

Ordinarily there are no finances. However in order to fund the 2013 Annual Meeting of the ISCCL in Canberra, sponsorship has been obtained from a number of sources. The financial sponsors include RioTinto ($5,000), Australia ICOMOS ($2,000) and the Australian Garden History Society ($1,000).

**Cooperation with external agencies**

- ICOMOS Cultural Landscapes Cultural Routes National Scientific Committee. ISCCL is an active partner and participant in this NSC.
- Australian Garden History Society is a sponsor of the 2013 ISCCL Annual Meeting.

**Future activities**

2013 ISCCL Annual Meeting, Sydney and Canberra, 27-31 October 2013  The Australian members of the ISCCL and ISC on Cultural Routes (CIIC) are hosting a heritage event consisting of official meetings, tours in Sydney and Canberra and a symposium. Some 25 international members will attend the event.

The symposium, Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes in the 21st Century: Issues and Opportunities, is being held on 31 October and dovetails into the 2013 Australia ICOMOS Conference. Themes covered in the one-day symposium are: Asia-Pacific issues including disaster management; 21st Century issues for historic cultural landscapes and routes; and Historic urban landscapes and green urban systems. Financial sponsors for the meeting include RioTinto, the Australian Garden History Society and Australia ICOMOS. In-kind sponsors include the Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney, the Sydney Harbour Federation Trust, and the Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts (The Australian National University).
International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes & Itineraries (CIIC)

Sandy Blair

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

2013 CIIC Meeting in Mexico
A meeting of the ISC is planned as part of a symposium in Chihuahua, Mexico, 4-12 September 2013. Field trips will include travelling part of the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro in Camargo. Kirsty and Sandy plan to attend. Timothy is unable to attend. CIIC elections will be held as part of the event to replace the current executive. To date Spain has maintained control of crucial positions and this is likely to continue.

Future activities
Timothy Hubbard and Juliet Ramsay are convening a symposium, Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes in the 21st Century: Issues and Opportunities, 27-31 October, as a lead-in event to the Australia ICOMOS conference in Canberra this year. Meetings of the ISCCCL & CIIC will occur as part of the program. Enrolments have been very strong, with the participation of many international delegates. For more information go to: http://www.aicomos.com/2013-canberra-centenary/iscccl-ciic-events/

Historic Environment – 2013 double issue on cultural routes
The Historic Environment double issue on cultural routes is nearing completion. Thanks to all those members who have contributed articles to make this a substantial contribution to the ongoing work of the CIIC. The first of the double issues will be available for the 2013 Symposium in October. This will provide an update of research since the 2001 Australia ICOMOS conference, “Making Tracks. From point to pathway: the heritage of routes and journeys”, also published as Historic Environment Vol 16, No 2, 2002, or go to: http://www.aicomos.com/2001-making-tracks/

Website
The committee has in the past received secretarial and administrative support from the Spanish Committee of ICOMOS. Currently the ISC website is very out of date, see http://www.icomos-ciic.org/index.htm. A better option is to go to the Australia ICOMOS website for the National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes at: http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Tourism (ICTC)

Murray Brown

Statutory and Business Meetings
Annual Meeting of ICTC, Vigan, Philippines, 2012/11/09. Elections for all officer posts were held prior to the 2011 ICOMOS General Assembly, scrutinised by Australia ICOMOS, and approved at the Annual Meeting, 02/12/2011, Paris, France with a mandate to 2014.

Officers elected:
President: Ms Sue Millar, United Kingdom; Vice President: Mr Augusto Villalon, Philippines; Secretary-General: Mr Murray Brown, Australia; Treasurer: Ms Suzanne Bott, United States.

Membership
Following 2012 Annual Meeting 110 Voting Expert members 20 Endorsed expert members 6 Expert members 54 Associate Members 30
The Committee has no institutional members. Two members are not affiliated to a national ICOMOS committee.

Australian membership
Voting members
Graham Brooks (President Emeritus), Murray Brown (Secretary General)

Expert members
Amita Baig, Hilary du Cros, Gordon Grimwade, Ian Kelly, Lyn Leader-Elliott, Richard Mackay, Bill Nethery, Tim Winter

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

The new membership category of 'non-voting expert member endorsed by an ICOMOS national committee' was created at the 2011 meeting. Three members were appointed to this category at the 2012 meeting.

Seminars
The committee’s annual workshop was held in association with an international symposium at Vigan, Philippines on 5 – 10 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’. The aim was to engage in capacity building for a new generation of conservation and cultural tourism professionals, deliver outreach to representatives from developing countries and extend collaborative partnership working across International Scientific Committees (ISCs) and National Committees (NCs). Over 200 delegates, including the president and vice-president of Shared Built Heritage ISC and a member of the Vernacular Architecture ISC, attended.

Some ICTC members also participated in a study visit to the Ifugao Rice Terraces World Heritage site post-conference tour on 11 – 14 November. A report prepared by ICTC members was submitted as an Annex of the State of Conservation Report for the Rice Terraces of the Philippine Cordilleras.
World Heritage related activities
ICTC continued to give advice to UNESCO on its World Heritage Sustainable Tourism Programme (WHSTP) and to meet the goals of the scientific work programme, extended for one year. In 2012 ICTC held a major international conference in the Philippines. Jointly with ICOMOS Philippines, ICTC held an international conference ‘cultural tourism for community development: 40 years of the World Heritage convention’ Vigan, Philippines, 5-10/112012.

Other Activities and Programmes
Ms Sue Millar, President of the ICTC, delivered the 14th Annual Maura Shaffrey Memorial Lecture for ICOMOS Ireland at Dublin on 29 November 2012 on the theme of ‘Soul of the City: Cultural Heritage, Communities and Tourism’.

The ICTC is in the final stages of preparing for an International Workshop and Sukhothai International Cultural Tourism Expert Symposium at Sukhothai, Thailand in October 2013, hosted by ICOMOS Thailand & Thammasat University Faculty of Architecture and Planning, on the theme of ‘Living Heritage: Creative Tourism and Sustainable Communities’.

Publications
ICTC has an established policy not to produce newsletters in favour of encouraging exchange of information via the membership Yahoo group. The Committee concentrated on developing a brief for a new website and appointed a new website design for a launch in 2013: http://www.icomos-ictc.org/.

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, and; further moves will be made to strengthen the committee’s commitment to sustainable tourism.


Partners
Advice was given to UNESCO World Heritage Centre 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, which 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.

Awards
Ivan Anthony Henares (Voting member, Philippines) and six other exceptional individuals were honoured as The Outstanding Young Men (TOYM) of 2012 in a special ceremony held at Malacañang on 9 January 2013. Given every year by the Junior Chamber International (JCI) Philippines, the TOYM recognizes the enduring
dedication and passion of young men and women in transforming and influencing Filipino society through their profession.

International Scientific Committee for Energy and Sustainability (ISCES)

Rachel Jackson, Peter Phillips and Helen Wilson

Establishment, membership and governance

Following the establishment of an international working group on energy conservation at the Paris General Assembly in 2011, a new ISC for Energy and Sustainability was established at the Advisory Committee meeting in Beijing in 2012, with Peter Cox (ICOMOS Ireland) as founding President and 21 founding members from 11 national committees. Australian members of the former working group and new ISC are Rachel Jackson, Peter Phillips and Helen Wilson. Elections for the Bureau of the new ISC, to hold office until the next General Assembly in 2014, will be held shortly.

Australian working group

Following the establishment of the ISC members of Australia ICOMOS were invited to express interest in joining a working group on energy and sustainability with the possibility of forming a national scientific committee in due course. There are currently 13 members of this group. Members of the group responded during 2013 to a request from Peter Cox for comment on a draft for a new European Standard on Energy Efficiency in Heritage & Traditional Buildings and the group has also been approached to participate in a program of energy audits for heritage building being conducted by the NSW Government.

Meetings

The international working group met in Paris in 2011 and in Beijing in 2012. To date there has been no formal meeting of the new ISC. The Australian working group has been communicating mainly by email and is planning to meet during the Australia ICOMOS Annual Conference in Canberra.

Finances

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

Future activities

Members of the Committee will be participating in the Energy Use and Conservation stream of papers at the forthcoming Association for Preservation Technology conference Preserving the Metropolis in New York in October. A symposium in Dublin, with an associated meeting of the Committee, is planned for Dublin in April 2014, with the annual meeting to be held in Florence at the General Assembly.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The Committee is looking to develop a doctrinal text on the topic of energy and sustainability in relation to heritage places.

International Scientific Committee on Heritage Documentation (CIPA)

Cliff Ogleby

Membership

Cliff Ogleby, Australian Delegate and Past President
President: Mario Santana (2011-2014), Assistant Professor, Architectural Conservation and Sustainability, Carleton University (Ottawa, Canada)
Ordinary EB members from ISPRS: 5 Ordinary EB members from ICOMOS: 5 Society delegates EB members: 2 Expert members (Exec Board membs incl.): 31 Regular members: 50 Honorary members: 9 Sustaining members: 8

Meetings

The International Committee on Heritage Documentation (CIPA) held its annual meeting in Melbourne, Australia in August at the time of the International ISPRS Congress. The board held 2 meetings and discussed internal business, the finalization of the webpage, planning of future activities and joint events with other organizations.
and committees of ICOMOS. The activities concerning the next International CIPA Symposium to be held in Strasbourg, France were discussed and presented by the Symposium Director.

The Biennial CIPS-HD Symposium is being held in Strasbourg 2013.

CIPA supported the Euromed 2012 Conference, which was held in Limassol, Cyprus in November 2012, as well as, the 2nd International Symposium on Cultural Heritage Conservation and Digitization, held in Beijing (China) on October 18 - 19, 2012 and organized by the Beijing Tsinghua Urban Planning & Design Institute (THUPDI).

Moreover CIPA will offer support to the following conferences to be held in 2013:
- International Conference on Archaeological Prospection (Vienna)
- Digital Heritage conference (Marseille)
- Taiwan and Scotland have applied to host the next CIPA Symposium in 2015.

The CIPA Heritage Documentation movie can be found on CIPA webpage
Selected CIPA papers are going to be published in the new journal International Journal of Cultural Heritage in the Digital Age. CIPA is now active on Twitter.

**Cooperation with external agencies**
CIPA-HD is a hybrid Scientific Committee being both an ICOMOS Committee and a permanent committee of the ISPRS.

In addition, CIPA has participated as training partner with the Faculty of Architecture and Urbanism; as well as, with COPRED (Preservation Office) of the Universidad Central de Venezuela, UNESCO World Heritage Site for the organisation of a documentation training of staff and professors of this organisation. Dr. Mario Santana provided a course from June 10 to 16, 2013 in Caracas (Venezuela).

**Future activities**
The next Executive Board Meeting will be held in Strasbourg, France during the CIPA Symposium in September 2013.

Taiwan and Scotland have applied to host the next CIPA Symposium in 2015

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**
CIPA-HD was the first ISC to have statures and by-laws.

**Website.**
http://cipa.icomos.org

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**Finances**
CIPA-HD is funded by generous sponsorship by the Sustaining Members, along with a commission from the Symposia and Workshops.

**Publications**
The XXIIIrd Symposium proceedings from Prague can be downloaded free of charge from the CIPA website http://cipa.icomos.org/.
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 approximately 90 Expert members, 20 Associate members and 6 Honorary members.

Meetings
The CIVVIH 2012 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium, organised in conjunction with ICOMOS Italy, was held in Naples from 4-6 September to coincide with the 6th UN Habitat World Urban Forum (WUF). Participants also attended a session of the WUF at which ICOMOS President, Gustavo Araoz, and three ISC Presidents made presentations.

The Naples AGM and Scientific Symposium were attended by Agnieszka Kiera and David Logan. Agnieszka presented a paper at the Symposium, the theme of which was: ‘The relevance at the present of the integrated conservation for a creative and sustainable city’. During the AGM the triennial elections for office bearers took place. Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (ICOMOS Greece) was elected President. David Logan was elected to the Executive Board.

The CIVVIH AGM formed part of a joint ICOMOS International Scientific Committee meeting, together with the International Scientific Committee on the Economics of Conservation (ISCEC) and the International Committee on Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues (ICLAFI) with a symposium themed ‘The Role of Integrated Conservation for a Creative, Resilient and Sustainable City’ with the participation of the ICOMOS President Gustavo Araoz and Francesco Bandarin, UNESCO Assistant Director General.

The resolutions of the Joint ISC Meeting included the following statements:

a) Heritage assets generate culture values as well as economic values. We should identify the cultural resources and define criteria for measuring cultural values. Environmental values of historical cities should also be revealed;

b) Heritage is a part of community development and a part of our identity; therefore we have to convince society and politicians to keep the cultural resources;

c) Cities need a creative approach in conservation, creative governance and effective participation. They also need innovative ideas in management for their sustainable development;

d) We should integrate in urban planning a dialogue between social, cultural and environmental values. Planning with society and for the society is a main challenge;

b) Revitalization is not only the restoration of historic buildings but also and primarily continuity between the history and the new life of public and private spaces to increase their specific quality and attractiveness;

e) One of the main tasks of urban planning is to maintain the transparency of historic layouts, to bring out places of symbolic significance and to create unusual settings for new activities, thus improving the quality of the inhabitants;

f) To promote knowledge of World Heritage properties and commitment therefore to the conservation of their specific and universal values through strict monitoring and use of all new technologies (ICT);

g) To extend the promotional activities to all urban historic sites, from the historic centres of the large
cities to historic villages and hamlets, with the aim of the conservation and harmonious development of the historic urban landscape and territory as a whole, and that this is a moral commitment.

CIVVIH Sub-committees
Two CIVVIH sub-committees continue to meet - the Mediterranean Sub-Committee and the Ibero-American Sub-Committee. The establishment of a third sub-committee, the Eastern and Central European Sub-Committee, was approved at the Naples AGM. CIVVIH also has a Work Group on Walled Cities.

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

Publications
CIVVIH produces quarterly e-newsletters, co-edited by Elene Negussie (ICOMOS Ireland) and David Logan. 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), UN Habitat, 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”.

Future activities
The CIVVIH 2013 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium will be held in Visegrad and Budapest, Hungary from 20-22 September, to coincide with the 30th Anniversary of CIVVIH’s
founding by Andras Roman, first President of CIVVIH. The AGM will be attended by Agnieszka Kiera and David Logan. David and Agnieszka will both present papers at the Symposium, the theme of which is: ‘Retaining Authenticity in Historic Cities and Urban Areas’.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The key operating doctrine of CIVVIH is the document titled The Valletta Principles for the Safeguarding and Management of Historic Cities, Towns and Urban Areas. This was unanimously adopted as ICOMOS Doctrinal text at the 17th General Assembly in Paris, effectively superseding the Washington Charter 1987 (Charter on the Conservation of Historic Towns and Urban Areas). The Valletta Principles complement other related international doctrine such as UNESCO’s Historic Urban Landscape (HUL).

International Committee for Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)

Marilyn Truscott

The role of ICICH is to enhance understanding of the intangible values related to heritage places, such as ‘social value’ (or criterion vi under the ‘World Heritage Convention’), as well as to advise on the ‘Intangible Heritage Convention’.

ICICH has 42 members, of which 5 are associate members, across 30 countries. During 2012-13, three ICOMOS National Committees established national ICH committees: India, Ireland, and the UK:

• ICOMOS India established an ICH National Specialist Committee with five members. The India NC has an agreement with ICOMOS India cultural routes and cultural tourism committees for a cooperative joint study, and is also planning a small publication for 2014 focussing on manifestations of intangible cultural heritage at heritage sites in India.

• The ICOMOS Ireland NC largely draws on traditional music and language experts; ICOMOS Ireland has no ICICH member and this is being sought.

• The ICOMOS-UK NC is to meet quarterly with an aim to raise awareness among all stakeholders and to hold a Northern spring/summer conference for 2014.

ICICH Elections are to be held during October 2013.

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) Natsuko (Sofia) Akagawa (ICOMOS Japan) is now resident in Australia

Meetings

Conferences and Seminars

27-28 November 2012 - ICICH was invited to participate in the ‘World Living Heritage Festival,’ Udaipur, India, sponsored by the Eternal Mewar Foundation, Udaipur, ICOMOS India, and the UNESCO Commission, India. Marilyn Truscott, President ICICH, gave a keynote address: ‘Is Living Heritage at risk of being killed? Can it be kept alive?’ and a paper on ‘Living Heritage in Australia’.

Munish Pandit, Vice President, ICICH-Asia, was an organiser and participant.

29 November 2012 - Meeting with ICOMOS India, New Delhi, India. Marilyn Truscott, President ICICH, gave a presentation on ‘Community Roles in Heritage Place and Intangible Heritage Identification and Protection in Australia’.

5-9 April 2013 - ICICH was sponsored to an international meeting on heritage and cultural tourism: ‘Tourism and the Shifting Values of Cultural Heritage: Visiting Pasts, Developing Futures’ held in Taiwan through a partnership between the National University of Taiwan, Taipei, and the University of Birmingham, UK. Four members of the ICICH Executive Committee able to attend were funded by the organisers. ICICH was invited to hold special sessions on intangible heritage and cultural tourism issues—some in Chinese (ICOMOS Cultural Tourism ISC was also sponsored to hold a special session). Marilyn Truscott, gave a keynote address: ‘Intangible
Heritage and Tourism: Outsiders and Community Cultural Continuity’. Two other ICICH members were present (another Australia ICOMOS ICICH member was to attend but cancelled due to illness); All ICICH members gave papers, and also chaired sessions.

Business Meetings
27 October-1 November 2012 - ICOMOS Advisory Committee (and Scientific Council) – ICICH representative, Marilyn Truscott, ICICH President; other Australia ICOMOS ICICH members present: Kristal Buckley, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy. 27 October 2012 - Membership Meeting, Beijing, China (during Advisory Committee Meeting); members from five countries attended.

7 April 2013 – Four members of the Executive Committee met in Taiwan in April 2013 (Marilyn Truscott (Australia) President, Andrew Hall (South Africa) VP-Africa-Europe, Munish Pandit (India) VP-Asia, and HeeSook Lee-Ninjoa (Norway/South Korea) General-Secretary). A membership meeting, with guests, was also held on 8 April.

The Executive Committee has also continued to ‘meet’ online. Key issues have been administrative matters: fund raising, website and communication upgrades; the possibility of a major international meeting for 2014 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 the case of these latter, the ICICH Executive Committee is rarely given the opportunity to advise on the most relevant members to undertake desktop evaluations / field visits, which is ICICH’s preference.

Finances
ICICH has no funds, and is exploring international options for financial support.

Although ‘ICICH Australia’ was allocated Australia ICOMOS financial support of $600 (refunded on receipt of expenses) to hold a meeting during 2012-13 linking with relevant Australian and New Zealand bodies dealing with intangible heritage issues, this did not proceed. Changed from an initial proposal for a face-to-face meeting to an online meeting to enable the widest input by members and stakeholders, this has yet to take place and is to be planned in more detail when ICICH members meet during the Australia ICOMOS conference in Canberra in October-November 2013.

Publications
No ICICH newsletter appeared during 2012-13 due to the absence of the newsletter editor. The Executive Committee decided the full translation process into all three languages has been too onerous for the volunteer newsletter committee, and has established new processes to go online in future (once the website has greater capacity, see below).

Cooperation with external agencies
ICICH has struggled to provide expert advice to ICOMOS on the ‘ICH Convention’ (UNESCO Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage 2003), ICOMOS being one of the many recognised NGO advisors. ICICH is grateful for the attendance of ICOMOS Secretariat staff, when possible, to Paris meetings and an Executive Committee member attendance in his role on the ICH Convention. Nonetheless, without funds, and not otherwise sponsored to attend the General Assemblies of this Convention and its working meetings on the Convention, achieving expertise on this area of its responsibilities is proving difficult, due to insufficient or inconsistent information.

Future activities
1-4 October 2013 - ICICH and ICOMOS Mexico are holding a conference in partnership in Coatepec, Veracruz, Mexico: ‘The Intangible and Tangible Heritage as Inseparable Categories of Cultural Heritage’. Targeting Latin American ICICH members, the conference will be in Spanish and English, with some ten ICICH members attending from seven countries, including Marilyn Truscott.

30 October / 3 November 2013? - A business meeting is planned for ICICH during the Australia ICOMOS conference to be held in Canberra; the preferred date is currently being negotiated. This meeting will ensure that the commitment is met to
hold an online meeting with Australian and New Zealand members, as well as relevant stakeholders, to develop a program to implement some follow-up recommendations from the Intangible Heritage meeting held in June 2008 in Melbourne (held by the National Trust with Australia ICOMOS).

31 October 2013 – NSC Symposium: ‘Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes in the 21st Century, Issues and Opportunities’ - Many ICICH members are also attending some also being members of this Australia ICOMOS NSC.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

ICICH’s draft ‘Teemaneng Statement’, in ICICH’s three working languages—English, French, Spanish, is an ISC document that yet may become a formal ICOMOS Charter. The Statement is currently in abeyance, waiting ICOMOS’ consideration of ‘doctrinal texts’ in general before bringing this ‘doctrinal text’ to the full international membership. The ‘Teemaneng Statement’ 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. With no current formal relationship to Australia ICOMOS’ Burra Charter, the Declaration has been informed by this Australia ICOMOS Charter’s principles on social value and community participation and may in turn influence future Australia ICOMOS practice on intangible cultural heritage. The draft ‘Teemaneng Statement’ is on the ICICH website: http://icich.icomos.org/.

International Scientific Committee on Interpretation and Presentation (ICIP)

Michele Summerton

Membership

ICIP commenced as an ICOMOS scientific committee in 2006 and now has 109 international members, including nine Australian expert members: Suzanne Bravery, Sheridan Burke, Jenny Gregory, Sarah Kenderdine, Felicity Morel-Ednie Brown, Bill Nethery, Michele Summerton (Australian voting member), Sharon Veale (ICIP International 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 Veale (Australia). Each of the four VPs heads a working group in which all ICIP members are encouraged to participate. The
groups are: Interpretive Technologies; Education, Research and Training; Method and Policy; and Best Practices.

The interests of the membership ranges from the theoretical and policy implications of heritage interpretation to qualitative assessment of existing interpretation programs and training through to ‘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
President, Neil Silberman has actively represented ICIP at various ICOMOS forums including the 2012 Scientific Symposium in Beijing in October 2012, where he was asked to present an agenda item on the urgent issue of physical reconstruction at the Advisory Committee Meeting.

ICIP has continued collaborating with other ISCs and heritage agencies and has endorsed a number of events including the ‘Megalithic Sites and Monuments Interpretation and Outreach Best Practices’ seminar, which was hosted by English Heritage and held in Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, in September 2012. ICIP and International Committee on Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM) held a joint session on ‘Interpreting the Past’, in Cuzco, Peru in November, 2012. In May 2013, ICIP held a session at the 16th US ICOMOS Symposium, at Savannah, Georgia, which addressed the topic ‘Beyond Audio Guides and Walking Tours: Who Should Interpret the Living City’?

ICIP did not hold a business meeting in the 2012 to 2013 year so a formal report on the committee’s work is unavailable. The illustrated version of the ICOMOS Interpretation Charter, which will be modelled on the Illustrated Burra Charter, remains an ongoing ICIP project. Members have also been working on a membership survey, which was conducted online among present members between October and December 2012. The goal of the survey is to help identify the challenges and opportunities faced by the heritage sector in choosing appropriate interpretive methods. ICIP aims to present the findings to the ICOMOS General Assembly in 2014.

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 values.

Website
ICIP website: http://icip.icomos.org/ENG/home.html

The International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)
Julian Bickersteth


We congratulate Dr Michael Pearson on his well deserved Order of Australia received in the recent Australian Honours.

After the success of the Hobart conference last year, IPHC has had a quiet year with no formal functions or meetings.

Julian Bickersteth in his role as President formally submitted a letter of concern to the UK Government about the proposed merger of the British Antarctic Survey with the Oceanographic Institute.
The next IPHC conference will be held in conjunction with National Museum of Denmark at the Museum in Copenhagen at the end of May 2014.

International Scientific Committee on Risk Preparedness (ICORP), Association of National Blue Shield Committees (ANCBS) and Blue Shield Australia (BSA)

Robyn Riddett

Membership
Robyn Riddett is a full member of ICORP and the Australian voting member. There are no other full or corresponding Australian members but there are other Australians who are members and who are domiciled overseas. Robyn Riddett is on the Board of ANCBS and the Australia ICOMOS pillar member of BSA.

Meetings
The ICORP annual scientific meeting was intended to be held in Istanbul in November, 2012 but in the event it became an International Symposium [on] Cultural Heritage Protection in Times of Risk: Challenges and Opportunities, held 15 – 17 November at the Yildiz Technical University, Istanbul, Turkey. In recent years, the increasing frequency and intensity of natural and human-induced hazards has posed threats to prominent cultural and natural heritage sites throughout the world. The aim of the symposium was to contribute towards reducing slow as well as catastrophic risks in the short and long term by sharing various case studies which have been carried out or planned for mitigating impacts and developing solutions with the co-operation of professionals working in this area. Attendance was between 800 and 1,000 people and the academic standard was high. Sessions were open to the public. The Istanbul Statement on Cultural Heritage Protection in Times of Risk, 2012 was posted after the Symposium. 2012.

Robyn Riddett was a member of the editorial committee and vetted numerous papers in addition to presenting a paper entitled “Australian Responses to Natural Disasters, 2009-2012: Lessons Learned”. All symposium papers were published.

An ICORP business meeting was held at the Yildiz University.

The meeting of the ICOMOS Advisory Committee was held 28 - 30 October 2012 in Beijing and Robyn Riddett participated as an observer. The ICOMOS Scientific Symposium, held on 31 October, 2012 adopted “Reducing Risks to Cultural Heritage from Natural and Human-Caused Disasters” as the theme. Robyn Riddett presented a paper entitled “Consideration of Australian Response to Natural Disasters, 2009-2012”.

Networking
Under the auspices of the Turkish members of ICORP an ongoing link has been established with the Yildiz Technical University. In addition the long standing associations with Ritsumeikan University Institute of Disaster Mitigation for Urban Cultural Heritage (Japan), ICCROM and UNESCO remain strong. Several members of ICORP are also academics at universities throughout the world and formal and informal links have been established with them also.

One important initiative of ICORP has been to run two e-learning courses on “Protection of Cultural Heritage in Syria” for Syrian cultural heritage professionals in times of armed conflict. This is a joint initiative of ICORP and ICCROM.

ICOMOS is a “pillar” member of the International Committee of the Blue Shield (ICBS) and the Association of National Blue Shield Committees (ANCBS). ICOMOS is represented on ICBS by the ICOMOS Secretary-General and on ANCBS by Axel Mykleby (member), Lidia Klupsz (deputy) and Robyn Riddett (co-opted). A joint meeting of both Boards was held at ICOM, in Paris, on 7 March, 2013. Robyn Riddett participated.

Blue Shield Australia (BSA) continues to be active, and links are being established with other emergency response organizations. Robyn
Riddett continues to serve as the Australia ICOMOS member and Andrew Sneddon was the proxy. The annual rotation of the chair has now moved from ALIA to CAARA.

**Finances**

Robyn Riddett is the Treasurer of ICORP and funds are held on behalf of ICORP by ICOMOS.

**Publications**

The papers from the Yildiz Technical University – ICORP Symposium have been published and the papers from the ICOMOS Scientific Symposium (Beijing) are on the website. Other information is on the ICORP Website.

**Website**

The ICORP Website has been established and is regularly updated. [http://icorp.icomos.org/](http://icorp.icomos.org/)

**Future activities**

The next meeting of ICORP is to be held in Kathmandu on 25 – 29 November, 2013. The symposium theme will be “Revisiting Kathmandu: Safeguarding Living Urban Heritage: International Symposium, Kathmandu Valley”.

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**

Where relevant the Burra Charter is followed.

**International Scientific Committee for Shared Built Heritage (SBH)**

*Sue Jackson-Stepowski*

**Membership**

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

SBH has 104 members in 24 countries: 22 are voting members. SBH has a regional arrangement, represented by the following regional officers: Africa, Mrs. Hannetjie du Preez, South Africa; Americas, Mr. John Ward, Canada; Asia, Mrs. Peeraya Boonprasong, Thailand; Australia/Pacific, Ms. Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Australia; Europe East, Prof. Romana Cielatkowska, Poland; Europe West, Dr. Claus-Peter Echter, Germany.

SBH welcome young professionals and those in countries which have narrower membership procedures.

**Meetings and networking**

In November 2012 five SBH members representing Germany, Canada, Japan and Australia were invited to have input into the identification, conservation and management of two sites in China – Kulangsu Island and the only 19th century inland concession in Wuhan on Yangtze River. Additional sites included 1920s landscaped university compasses in Wuhan and Beijing, and the European concessions in Tianjin, the river port city for Beijing. We thank the assistance of the universities of Tonji, Wuhan, Huazhong and Tsinghua and the district officials in Xiamen and Wuhan for their hospitality. Seminars and meetings held in Shanghai, Xiamen, Wuhan and Beijing were to learn about colonial architecture and town planning, plus discuss the assessment and conservation of the shared heritage in China and Asia.
In order to meet with local members, SBH split its annual 2012 meeting between Wuhan and Beijing, the latter held during the 2012 Scientific and Advisory Councils’ meetings. Siegfried, John, Clause-Peter and Sue attended the Beijing Scientific and Advisory Councils’ meetings.

Immediately following China, Siegfried and Sue attended the ICTC Tourism seminar organised in partnership with ICOMOS Philippines. It was held in the historic Spanish town of Vigan and the Manila walled town of Intramuros. Sue drafted a joint communique on behalf of SBH, ICTC and ICOMOS Philippines and undertook further research into the close links between Kulangsu, Manila and Vigan.

In February 2013 SBH held its annual meeting and conference in Cuba in conjunction with IcoFort and ICOMOS Cuba on the theme of the shared built heritage and assessment of fortifications in the Caribbean. SBH members included Siegfried Enders, Clause-Peter Echter and Hans Caspary (Germany), Prof. Hae Un Rii (Korea), Dr. Maria Jesus Perex Agorreta (Spain), Joao Campos (Malta) and Sue J-S (Australia). Also from Australia were Anne Cummins and Daryl Page who presented papers about Sydney Harbour, and via Sue an in-absentia paper by Louise Honman about Port Phillip Bay. The venue was in the World Heritage listed Old Havana with tours of installations from c1600s through to 1950s memorials, such as those to the American assistance in Cuba’s liberation from Spanish rule in 1890s, and Santiago de Cuba at the east end of the island, then recently devastated by a hurricane. Our thanks to the organising team of Milagros Roman (USA based in Costa Rica) and Tamara Blades (Cuba) for their Spanish organisation, and Sue J-S (Aust.). The SBH meeting discussed administrative matters and a term “cross cultural heritage”.

Siegfried Enders (Germany) Clause-Peter Echter (Germany) and Sue Jackson-Stepowski (Australia) talking with technical trades students during their break at Old Havana main fort (B Stepowski)

**Finances**

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

**Publications**

SBH produces an annual e-newsletters jointly edited by the President and Sue Jackson-Stepowski.

**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 in various countries.
Activities

President Siegfried Enders and Sue J-S continue form world-wide SBH networks and partnerships. 2014 meetings are proposed in Malaysia and Indonesia, and an offer was also made to host a meeting by ICOMSOS Korea during the Cuba conference.

Due to prior commitments Siegfried and Sue are unable to attend the 2013 Scientific Council meeting in Costa Rica, where SBH will be represented by SBH Secretary, John Ward (Canada).

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

A proposal for a protocol on assessing and protecting Shared Built Heritage, especially in an Asia context, was discussed and motion accepted at the annual meetings in China, and remains a project in-progress.

International Scientific Committee for Theory and Philosophy (THEORY)

Andrew Sneddon

In March 2103, the ISC on Theory and Philosophy conducted a two-day conference in Florence on ‘The HUL (Historic Urban Landscape) Challenge. Re-assessing the Values of the Past in the Light of Contemporary Trends’.

Speakers considered the theoretical and philosophical constraints, and the opportunities, arising out of the HUL concept. The ISC makes the proceedings of all of its conferences available through publication.

International Scientific Committee on Training (CIF)

David Mason

Membership

Australia ICOMOS has one Member on ICOMOS CIF (David Mason).

Meetings

The CIF has continued the process of developing and updating the Committee’s Guidelines on Education and Training in the Conservation of Monuments, Ensembles and Sites first adopted by the ICOMOS General Assembly in 1993. The text had been subject to lengthy review since 2009 and at a CIF Workshop and Bureau Meeting in Rome, in November 2012, it was determined that a new umbrella document would be produced to meet the evolving needs of the wider training sector. The new text (ICOMOS CIF Principles for Capacity Building through Education and Training in Safeguarding and Integrated Conservation of Cultural Heritage) provides a framework of principles to be worked on in greater depth through subsidiary texts focused on specific (specialist and non-specialist) target groups. The different vocabulary signals a shift in emphasis in the CIF work program towards advocacy for improved education, training, knowledge and skills across a broader spectrum of stakeholders.

In June elections were held for the new Bureau in accordance with CIF statutes. New President (Lyse Blanchet, Canada) and vice presidents (Navin Piplani, India, and Jan K Anderson, USA) will take up their posts shortly.

Finances

Committee activities are member-funded or supported by external grants and bequests.

Cooperation with external agencies

CIF has maintained strong connections with ICCROM and the Getty Conservation Institute and in 2012 co-organised the 40th Anniversary Conference at the University of York Centre for Conservation Studies.

Future activities

In addition to ongoing revisions to the Principles for Capacity Building, with further guidelines tailored to specific target groups, CIF plans to hold
its International Working Conference in Italy in October 2013 and to collate Members’ responses Principles text to be finalised in time for the 2014 General Assembly.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

CIF is governed by the statutes of the International Committee on Training approved by the ICOMOS Executive Committee in 1987 and subsequently revised in 2002 and 2008. Its focus is on the role of training as central to the advancement of the ICOMOS goals.

Website

The Committee program, past reports and current doctrinal texts are available at http://cif.icomos.org/

Twentieth Century Heritage (ISC20C)

Sheridan Burke

Australian Membership

Sheridan Burke (President), Susan Macdonald (Vice President), David Jones, Helen Lardner, Laura Matarese

Contributors: Jyoti Somerville, Robert Moore, Christina Dyson

Current membership of the ISC20C is: Expert Voting members 38; Expert Members 32; Associate Members 19; Founding Members 22; Institutional members 4; Mailing list 45. This year we welcomed 11 new members from the following countries: China, India, Italy, Jordan, and France. The ISC20C membership policy can be found at http://icomos-isc20c.org/id4.html

Meetings

1. The annual business meeting of ISC20C was held in Helsinki in September 2012 organized by Riitta Salastie. It opened with an evening visit to Alvar Aalto’s home and closed with participation in events and tours associated with the Docomomo conference. An excellent opportunity to catch up with many colleagues of partner organizations.

ISC20C continued its tradition of a public petcha kucha evening associated with the ISC20C annual meeting. An evening at Laituri featured eight ISC20C members providing short illustrated talks about recent projects. This event enjoyed maximum public attendance and lots of discussion as members shared updates on issues as varied as the implementation of the Madrid Charter in an Australian city office complex to the restoration of the Vipuri Library in Russia.

The minutes of the Helsinki meeting, and reports of each bureau member on their activities over 2012 can be found on ISC20C website at http://icomos-isc20c.org/sitebuildercontent/sitebuilderfiles/ISC20CHelsinkiMM2012.pdf

2. In October 2012, ISC20C President organised an evening of lectures in association with the ICOMOS Advisory Committee meeting held in Beijing, with maximum attendance at the Beijing University of Technology. The launch of the Chinese translation of the Madrid Document, prepared by Cheng Yang, was also celebrated by the President of ICOMOS China Tong Mingkang, and the president of ICOMOS Gustavo Araoz. Participating in the seminar was newly nominated ISC20C member for China, Prof Zang Bing.

3. The regional ISC20C meeting in Europe was organised by ISC20C member Sandra Uskokovic in May 2013 in Dubrovnik. The president gave a paper at the associated conference Our Modern: Appropriating Vulnerable Twentieth Century Heritage, May 21-24, 2013, organized with the Inter University Centre Dubrovnik, Croatia. A new initiative for conserving the socialist heritage of the post-war world was developed at the meeting. ISC20C has invited contributions from European NCs to identify and conserve the socialist heritage of the post-war period through local and national identification, evaluation, promotion and protection of the heritage of the Post-Socialist world in Central and Eastern Europe.

4. Extensive preparations are underway for the next ISC20C meeting which will be held in
Chandigarh, India, on October 1-2, 2013 as part of the international conference entitled, ‘Filling the Gaps: Twentieth Century Heritage in India’, organised by Kirin Joshi and Rohit Jigyasu.

Finances
ISC20C has received modest income for its specialist advice to the World Monuments Fund. Our activities remain restricted by the absence of Secretariat support. All travel and committee expenses are met by members. ISC20CH operates in English and relies upon our own members to translate our documents into Spanish and French. This is a regrettable reflection of the financial position of the committee. Our website is kindly supported by the Getty Conservation institute.

Publications
This year the ISC20C published its Madrid Document “Intervention Approaches in the 20th Century Architectural Heritage” in Chinese, launched at an evening seminar arranged at the Beijing Institute of Technology in association with the Advisory Committee meeting in Beijing.

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.

2012 activities
The ISC20C triennial action plan 2011-2014 was revisited at the annual meeting in Helsinki, reviewing outcomes of the roles and responsibilities of committee members which were set at the GA in Paris.

The major projects for ISC20C in 2012 were: The Madrid Document (MD) - “Approaches for the Conservation of Twentieth-Century Architectural Heritage, Madrid Document 2011”. On-going developments of updates to the Madrid Document are underway following circulation to all NCs and ISCs for comment. Meanwhile, the MD has now been translated into seven languages. It is being quoted and applied in many projects internationally. The review of the comments received through circulation are being assessed by Fernando E Monteros and Jorg Haspel with Susan Macdonald. Copies are available at http://icomos-isc20c.org/id13.html

The reorganization of the heritage toolkit resource is available online through the ISC20C website: http://www.icomos-isc20c.org/id3.html. New associate ISC20C member Smriti Pant has actively reviewed and developed this important project for ISC20C. We are getting very positive reports back about the use that is being made of it, especially by students. Australia ICOMOS is now developing a national toolkit and we hope that other national and scientific committees also do so.

The Heritage Applause initiative was proposed by the President as a means to publicly celebrate and promote outstanding private, government and corporate initiatives that support the conservation of Twentieth-Century Heritage places. This ISC20C initiative is being developed by Smriti Pant, and it is not an ICOMOS-wide prize proposal. It may well be that as ISC20C pilots the idea, and ICOMOS picks it up more widely.

World Heritage advice.
A major activity of ISC20C is the provision of advice to ICOMOS on World Heritage modern sites. In 2012 the ISC20CH has been working on the Le Corbusier nomination, and its subsequent revision. The President participated in several teleconferences with the ICOMOS World Heritage Secretariat on this matter. An ISC20C sub-committee was formed to provide additional advice to ICOMOS regarding the re-development of the nomination for World Heritage listing of the achievements of Le Corbusier.

A series of seminars and workshops has been initiated by ISC20C. The first was held in Paris in 2011 at the Pavillon Suisse, Cité Universitaire in Paris, designed by Le Corbusier, assisted by member Christiane Schmuckle Mollard in December 2011.

ISC20C member Yoshiyuki Yamana organised a serial sites seminar in Tokyo at the National Museum of Western Art, also designed by Le
Corbusier, in February 2012 with the support of the Japanese Cultural Agency. A draft publication of the meeting was distributed.

A serial sites sub-committee workshop was held in Helsinki at the Annual Meeting in September and a further public seminar is being planned for the Annual Meeting in Chandigarh in 2013.

**Thematic framework for the Twentieth Century**

Work continues on the development of the Twentieth Century historic thematic framework, led by Susan Macdonald who is currently seeking funding to move forward with this as a possible initiative in the near future. A major project for the ISC20C is to articulate the historic themes framework of the Twentieth Century, examining the fundamental social changes and built outcomes of the century, with the aim of providing a consistent context for national, local and world heritage comparative assessment and analysis, which will assist in identification and management. A report has been disseminated on the results of this meeting which are currently linked to the ISC20C website from the Getty Conservation Institute’s (GCIs) Conserving Modern Architecture Initiative (CMAI).

**Montreal Action Plan 20 Stage 2 survey uploads and update.**

In 2003 the Montreal Action Plan 20 meeting initiated a survey to establish how Twentieth Century heritage was being managed and recognized, via a survey of all ICOMOS NCs. ISC20C has decided to upload the data, and to invite NCs to give us a snapshot of what’s happened over the last decade. Sandra Uskovicic will lead a subcommittee including Gunny Harboe, Dinu Bumbaru and the president.

**Support provided for New ISC on Astronomical sites**

As one of the newest ISCs, and one with a particular interest in the subject matter, ISC20C has been asked to provide assistance to the formation of a new ISC on astronomical archaeology sites. The president is liaising with the emerging ISC.

**Heritage Alerts**

In 2012 ISC20C undertook three major Heritage Alert actions involving extensive research and negotiations with national governments in China, Russia and Australia.

The conservation of the West Wing of the Central Government Office in Hong Kong entailed extensive research and correspondence by the President with resident groups and government bodies and it concluded with the successful heritage listing of all wings of the CGO and adaptive re-use of the West Wing. The heritage alert included a video presentation by president to the Hong Kong Antiquities Board. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nIS3Wx3-xQi&feature=youtu.be. The final outcome of this case will involve ongoing action by ISC20C.

Also in 2012, despite extensive negotiating efforts, visits and meetings by ISC20C representatives, Japan suffered the loss of an important cultural complex, the Kyoto Kaikan, one of Kunio Maekawa’s best buildings. A Heritage Alert watching brief continues for the Kamakura Museum of Modern Art, Japan, following visits and correspondence through 2012. The Paimio Sanatorium, Finland is also under observation, pending a change of use and management.

During 2011/12 the ISC20C has also investigated the case of Halles Freyssinet in Paris (CSM); threats by a new commercial development to the Ljubljana Stadium, Slovenia designed by J Plečnik (JH) and by proposed alterations to the Arles Archaeological Museum, France by Henri Ciriani (1989-93) (CSM).

The house and studio of Konstantin Melnikov in Moscow remains an ongoing matter of concern, with a close watching brief being maintained by the ISC20C, culminating in a full Heritage Alert in early 2013 (Natalia Dushkina). Of undoubted international significance the house and studio are threatened by surrounding development damaging its foundations and the ongoing absence of any
clear solution for its future conservation or management.

ISC20C also reviewed and issued a Heritage Alert prepared by Docomomo Australia for the Darling Harbour Precinct in Sydney, Australia (coordinated by Gunny Harboe). The site proposed for demolition and redevelopment has significant 20th Century heritage values. It includes the Sydney Exhibition Centre designed by Philip Cox, and Sydney Convention Centre designed by John Andrews, two of Australia’s most prominent architects of the late 20th Century. Also slated for demolition is the waterfront public park known as Tumbalong Park with its “Urban Stream” and significant other landscaping. http://icomos-isc20c.org/id3.html

Investigation for a heritage alert was initiated on a site in Mexico, the Asilo Mier y Pesado (Mier y Pesado Nursing Home) in Orizaba, Veracruz, Mexico.(EA)

Desktop reviews on Modern Heritage to World Monuments Fund Watch List 2014 – the ISC20C reviewed fourteen modern heritage sites worldwide for the WMF in 2013.

President Sheridan Burke representing ISC20C at Meetings and Conferences:

1. Docomomo Congress Stockholm August 2012
   Lake Burley Griffin, Canberra, Australia: conserving the heritage values of a modern urban space in the ideal city of the future?
   Preservation in post-industrial cities Kone Urban Futures Discussion Panel
   Role of ICOMOS in the World Heritage Convention
2. Celebrating the Griffins’ contribution to Canberra as a modern planned capital city Marion Mahoney Griffin Annual Lecture August 2012
3. UIA Congress Tokyo September 2012
   Developing Guidelines for conserving the Heritage of the Twentieth Century
4. World Heritage Convention 40 Years celebration Kyoto, August 2012

5. NSW Heritage Council symposium Learning from International experience October 2012
   Tappas to Lingonberries
6. Classroom to Campus conference, Melbourne University November 2012
   Australian National University: developing heritage principles and putting them into practice.
7. Australia ICOMOS Celebrating WHC 40 years, November 2012
   Is the World Heritage Convention Conserving the Twentieth Century heritage?
8. Getty Conservation Institute CMAI Experts meeting March 2013
9. Planning Institute Congress of Australia, Canberra March 2013
   Celebrating Canberra Vision Splendid
10. UNESCO Asia Pacific Heritage Awards Jury Bangkok June 2013

ISC20C entry for Critical Encyclopaedia for Restoration and reuse of XXth Century Architecture

In 2012/3 I prepared an essay entry about the creation and work of the ISC20C for this publication. The project involves the Accademia di architettura in Mendrisio (Università della Svizzera Italiana) and both the Lausanne and Zurich polytechnic institutes. The research aims to collect and critically present the knowledge produced since the Nineties on Twentieth Century heritage as objects of guardianship. The Encyclopaedia will be articulated around entries and case studies, illustrating exemplary interventions on recent heritage.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter


Future Activities

The ISC20C annual membership invitation will support the growth and development of the Committee.
• Membership World Heritage advice to ICOMOS and specifically modern serial site nominations for modern heritage will remain a major initiative for ISC20C.
• The development of the Heritage Applause concept will be debated at the annual meeting in Chandigarh.
• Heritage Alerts will be an ongoing responsibility, both existing and future cases.
• The development of MAP20 Stage 2 will involve all national and scientific committees.
• The Heritage toolkit will continue to grow, and we will continue to support the national toolkit development by Australia ICOMOS.
• Subject to funding support we anticipate that the next stage of the Thematic Framework will be initiated in 2014.
• The new initiative conserving the socialist heritage of the post war world developed at the Dubrovnik ISC20c meeting will continue to evolve.

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 450 hits pm on average. A Facebook page has also been established with an average of 600 hits pm. The Facebook page receives more hits pm when a Heritage Alert has been posted. The ISC20C website has doubled in size since 2011 with twice as many information tabs available online through the website portal.

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.

International Committee for Underwater Cultural Heritage (ICUCH)

David Nutley

Membership
Australia members: David Nutley, Mark Staniforth and Andrew Viduka

Meetings
At an ICUCH meeting in Paris on 28th May 2013 ICUCH invited a number of UNESCO accredited NGOs involved in the promotion of underwater cultural heritage to be represented on ICUCH. These NGOs were,
• Society for Historical Archaeology (SHA)
• Nautical Archaeology Society (NAS)
• German Society for the Promotion of Underwater Archaeology (DEGUWA)
• Joint Nautical Archaeology Policy Committee
• National Institute of Anthropology and History (INAH)
• Australasian Institute of Maritime Archaeology (AIMA)

For Australia this brings the number of Australian representatives on ICUCH to four - the three existing ICOMOS Australia representatives (who are also AIMA members) and Wendy van Duivenvoorde as a specific AIMA representative.

In an attempt to raise the public profile of underwater cultural heritage in Vietnam ICUCH member Mark Staniforth and colleagues introduced NAS training with an Introduction course and a Part 1 course in Hanoi during late 2012. In early 2013 NAS granted a free NAS International Training License to the Institute of Archaeology (IA) and appointed Mark Staniforth as the Senior Tutor for Vietnam. In late 2013 the NAS Training Team (Vietnam) plans to conduct further NAS training in Halong City, Vinh City and Hoi An.

Publications
ICUCH has completed the publication of the Manual for the Annex to the 2001 UNESCO
Convention for the protection of the underwater heritage.

Future activities
David Nutley is standing down from his term on the ICUCH Bureau and is assisting in coordinating elections for new ICUCH Bureau members. This is due to take place in October 2013.

Andrew Viduka has been continuing to assist with the organisation of the 2013 Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology (AIMA) conference which focuses 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. David Nutley is Co-chairing a session on Inundated Indigenous Sites in Australia and the relevance of the convention to those sites.

The Conference will be held in Canberra between 4-6 October, 2013 at the Australian National University.

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 an pivotal role in its development!)

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

International Scientific Committee for Vernacular Architecture (CIAV)

Miles Lewis

Membership
The CIAV has no restrictions on membership and is one of the largest of the international scientific committees. Australia is represented by Miles Lewis, honorary life member, and Graham Edds, who is yet to attend a meeting.

Meetings
In 2012 the annual meeting was held at Al Ain, Abu Dhabi Emirate, United Arab Republic, on 19-22 November, hosted by the Abu Dhabi Authority for Culture and Heritage (ADACH). On 19 November Miles Lewis gave a public lecture at the University of Al Ain on ‘National Identity and Traditional Building’. This was followed by a conference on ‘The Place of Vernacular Built Heritage in a Rapidly Changing Context’, including site visits, and the Annual General Meeting. The conference papers, including the public lecture, are to be published, as below. Prieto of Mexico, and she is now receiving proposals for contributions.

Restored Iron Age tomb at Jebel Hafeet, Al Ain, November 2012. (Miles Lewis)

Publications
The Newsletter continues to appear about four times a year, and is now a very substantial publication.

The revised proceedings of the Al Ain conference are to be published as a book, Vernacular Architecture in the Face of Change. Miles Lewis is editing an English language version, and it is intended to follow this with an Arabic translation.

The papers for Vila Nova de Cerveira are to be published in time for the conference, by Taylor &
Future activities

The next meeting is to be at Vila Nova de Cerveira, Portugal, in association with a conference on Vernacular Architecture on 16-20 October 2013, organised in partnership with CRAterre-ENSAG, the Polytechnic University of Valencia, the University of Florence, the University of Cagliari, the Association Centro da Terra and Foundation Convento da Orada. It is also under the aegis of the Chair of UNESCO-Earthen Architecture & Sustainable development, ICOMOS-ISCEAH and PROTERRA, and has the support of the Portuguese Ministry of Culture and ICOMOS-Portugal.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The International Charter on the Built Vernacular Heritage was reviewed at Al Ain, particularly in relation to problems of translating it into Arabic. Hossam Mahdi, who presented a paper on the subject, continues to work on this, and it has been agreed to keep it on the agenda for future meetings.

Web Site

http://ciav.icomos.org/

Mud brick manufacture at Qattara, Al Ain, November 2012. (Miles Lewis)

International Scientific Committee for Stone (ISCS)

David Young

The nineteenth meeting of the ISCS (Stone) was held in the New York Public Library and at Columbia University in October 2012 in conjunction with the International Congress on the Deterioration and Conservation of Stone. The Congress is organised by a separate Permanent Scientific Committee whose membership partly overlaps with that of the ISCS.

The ISCS is organising an International Conference on Conservation of Stone and Earthen Architectural Heritage which is to be held at Kongju National University, May 20-23, 2014 Gongju, Republic of Korea. Details can be found at: www.kongju2014.org

The multi-lingual ICOMOS-ISCS: Illustrated glossary on stone deterioration patterns is now available in English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. Translation into 12 other languages is in progress. The internet-based
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 levels as well as with other groups such 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 indigenous industrial heritage values.

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 20 members of International TICCIH. It is 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 was held in November 2012 in Taipei and several Australian TICCIH/ICOMOS members attended. The Congress, held on a triennial basis, is the key TICCIH event for international members. The Taipei Congress was the first held in Asia since 1978, an exciting step both for industrial heritage in the region and for members. The theme was Post-Colonialism & Industrialization- Industrial Heritage of Others and reflected the aim of the ‘The World Heritage List – filling the gaps, an action plan for the future’ from ICOMOS. There were more than two hundred delegates from twenty-six countries with an extremely high standard of papers and discussions, exhibitions, workshops and tours. Outcomes of the Congress included the establishment of an Asia Industrial Heritage Network for TICCIH and the Taipei Declaration.

TICCIH Congress 2015: ‘Industrial Heritage in the Twenty-First century’ is already being planned to be based in the towns of Lille and Lens in northern France. It will examine changes in the way industrial heritage is considered, both in academic spheres and by society as a whole, in the first decade of the twenty-first century.

Publication

TICCH International publishes a Bulletin four times a year and it is available electronically for 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 TICCIH and ICOMOS members.

In 2012 TICCIH published a book called Industrial Heritage Re-tooled; The TICCIH Guide to Industrial Heritage Conservation, edited by James Douet. This was launched at the congress in Taipei and went on sale at the end of November 2012. The book, which provides an international perspective on best practice, has essays elaborating and explaining the main clauses, is illustrated with outstanding contemporary examples. Several of the chapters were written by TICCIH/ICOMOS members from Australia.

Australia's Industrial Heritage

The Heritage Council of Victoria has developed case studies of best practice for the reuse of industrial heritage places and an issues paper on this topic. It is available online form the website of the Heritage Council of Victoria and was launched with a symposium held by the Heritage Council of Victoria and the Melbourne School of Design.

Robyn Mullens, Australian TICCIH member, retired in June after 30 years of public service, almost all of that time with Heritage Victoria. Robyn was at the forefront of raising interest in industrial heritage in Victoria and also shared her international experience from Germany and elsewhere with colleagues in Melbourne.

Finally prominent industrial heritage specialist Dr Michael Pearson who is a TICCIH member was awarded an AO in the General Division ‘For distinguished service to cultural heritage conservation and management, through contributions to professional organisations, and as an educator and researcher’.

TICCIH Publication (TICCIH website)
Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2011
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

ARBN: 155731025

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30 June 2013
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Your committee members submit the financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2013.

Committee Members

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

- Brake, Anne
- Coupe, Anthony retired (16/11/2012)
- Cowie, Kate
- Danis, Kerime
- Gervasoni, Lisa appointed (16/11/2012)
- Harrington, Jane retired (16/11/2012)
- Ireland, Tracy retired (16/11/2012)
- James, Luke appointed (16/11/2012)
- Kneaggs, Mary appointed (16/11/2012)
- Lindsay, Deborah appointed (16/11/2012)
- O'Sullivan, Kevin
- Pearce, Jacqueline
- Queale, Michael
- Romey, Peter retired (16/11/2012)
- Schmeder, Nalica retired (16/11/2012)
- Sneddon, Andrew
- Symes, Lance
- Vines, Elizabeth OAM
- Wadsley, John
- Wight, Ian
- Wilson, Helen
- Winter, Tim

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 ($8,345).

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

Elizabeth Vines
Vines, Elizabeth OAM
President

O'Sullivan, Kevin
Treasurer

Dated this 30th day of September 2013
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2013

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| Accounts payable and other payables | 7 | 149,997 | 87,459 |
| Current tax liabilities | 8 | 7,964  | 4,553  |
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
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<td>Proceeds from borrowings</td>
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<td>Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities</td>
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| Net increase/(decrease) in cash held | 40,525   | (45,740) |
| Cash on hand at beginning of financial year | 295,355  | 341,095  |
| Cash on hand at end of financial year  | 335,880  | 295,355  |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
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. It is also a Registered Australian Body enabling the association to operate Australia wide.

The financial statements were authorised for issue on 30 September 2013 by the members of the committee.

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 on Hand

Cash on hand includes cash on hand, deposits held at-call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments 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.

The association receives non-reciprocal contributions of assets from the government and other parties for zero or a nominal value. These assets are recognised at fair value on the date of acquisition in the statement of financial position, with a corresponding amount of income recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

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

Revenue from the 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.
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(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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<td>— sale of goods - publications</td>
<td>$8,797</td>
<td>$10,457</td>
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<td>Other revenue</td>
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<td>— Contributions (members)</td>
<td>$109,984</td>
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<td>$86,717</td>
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<td>— Interest income</td>
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<td>Total revenue</td>
<td>$201,657</td>
<td>$250,715</td>
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Note 3 Auditors’ Fees

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<td>— Taxation services provided by related practice of auditor</td>
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<td>— Other services</td>
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<td>— Accounting year end</td>
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<td>— Accounting year end - under accrual last year</td>
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Note 4  Cash on Hand

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<td>Short-term investments - bank deposits</td>
<td>192,939</td>
<td>190,088</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>335,880</strong></td>
<td><strong>295,355</strong></td>
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The effective interest rate on short-term bank deposits was 4.15% (2012: 5%); these deposits have an average maturity of 7 months.

Note 5  Accounts receivable and other debtors

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<td><strong>Total current accounts receivable and other debtors</strong></td>
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No impairment of accounts receivable and other debtors was required at 30 June 2013 (2012: Nil).

Note 6  Other Current Assets

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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>20,988</td>
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<td>Fund for Indigenous Conference attendances</td>
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<td>Fund for Pacific Training</td>
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<td>Fund for Victoria Falls</td>
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<td>Subscriptions in advance</td>
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<td>Canberra conference 2013 - advance receipts</td>
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<td>Watermarks Conference</td>
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<td>- provision to print papers in Historic Environment</td>
<td>6,818</td>
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<td>Provision for copyright claims</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>149,997</strong></td>
<td><strong>87,459</strong></td>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
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Note 8  Tax

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<td>GST Liabilities</td>
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Note 9  Events after the Reporting Period
The committee is not aware of any significant events since the end of the reporting period.

Note 10  Related Party Transactions
There were no related party transactions in this or the previous year.

Note 11  Cash Flow Information

Reconciliation of cash flow from operating activities with net current year surplus

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<td>Current year surplus after income tax</td>
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<td>Non-cash flows in current year surplus:</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>— receivable and other debtors</td>
<td>(13,277)</td>
<td>(3,914)</td>
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<td>— (Increase)/decrease in prepayments</td>
<td>(3,801)</td>
<td>450</td>
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<td>Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable</td>
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<td>— and other payables</td>
<td>62,538</td>
<td>(13,960)</td>
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<td>Increase/(decrease) in current tax (GST)</td>
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<td>— liabilities</td>
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Note 12  Association Details
The registered office of the association is:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125

The principal place of business is:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
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Burwood VIC 3125
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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ANNUAL STATEMENTS GIVE TRUE AND FAIR VIEW OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AND PERFORMANCE OF INCORPORATED ASSOCIATION

We, Elizabeth Vines and Kevin O'Sullivan, being members of the Committee of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated, certify that -

The statements attached to this certificate, give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated during and at the end of the financial year of the association ending on 30 June 2013.

Signed:  
Elizabeth Vines OAM - President

Dated: 30-September-2013

Signed:  
Kevin O'Sullivan, Treasurer

Dated: 30-September-2013

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated (the association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2013, 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 certification by members of the committee on the annual statements giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the association.

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 about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

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

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

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 association’s financial position as at 30 June 2013, and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards as disclosed in Note 1.

Auditor’s signature: 

Simon M. Dorathy

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

Dated this 30th day of September 2013
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 comprises the attached income and expenditure statement for the year ended 30 June 2013. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statement has 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 committee of management provided, in compiling the financial statements. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

The special purpose financial statement 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. Dorary

Dated  
30-September-2013

Name of Firm  
Elliott House Partners
Chartered Accountants

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North Sydney, NSW 2060
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