Cover Images from 2013 Australia ICOMOS AGM and *Imagined Pasts Imagined Futures* Conference, Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House Canberra.

Clockwise from top right
- Australia ICOMOS President, Liz Vines. opens *Imagined Pasts Imagined Futures* In Kings Hall, Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House
- Executive Committee Meeting inside and National Scientific Committee Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes post meeting photo outside
- Mt Stromlo Observatory
- Launch of the *Burra Charter Practice Notes* at the House of Representatives Chamber at Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House

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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 2014.

Structure

The Annual Report is organized as follows:

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

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

Australia ICOMOS in Canberra, Sydney, Hobart and Perth. (L Gervasoni)
National Executive
President’s Report

Elizabeth Vines

I continue to be delighted to be the President of Australia ICOMOS. My second year in this position commenced at the very successful annual Australia ICOMOS conference in Canberra in November 2013. Themed Imagined Pasts, Imagined Futures, this very exciting multidisciplinary event coincided with the centenary of Canberra. Members were be able to participate in the array of cultural activities, performances and exhibitions together with attending the varied and stimulating papers presented in the conference. My thanks as always goes to the conference organisers who put in so much work for this great event. The papers will be the subject to an upcoming Historic Environment edition.

We have held Executive Committee meetings in Canberra (November 2013), Hobart (February 2014), Perth (May 2014) and Sydney (late August 2014). At these meetings, local members have held state based events generally including site visits to current conservation projects.

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.

The Executive Committee (EC) has worked very hard and ICOMOS continues to make multiple submissions in relation to various legislation amendments and policy issues. I thank the various state representatives and subcommittees of ICOMOS who support me in preparing these. Examples of these submissions include (not a full list): a submission on Draft Australian Heritage Strategy, Review of Queensland Heritage Act 1992, WA Aboriginal Heritage Amendment Bill, representation on the proposed closure of the Department of the Environment Central Library (and the related dispersal and disposal of the library’s heritage collections), NSW Royal Botanical Gardens and Domain, Proposed Stage One of WestConnex: Haberfield to the M4 East, Proposed reduction to the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area, NSW Aboriginal Cultural and Heritage Reform, Royal Exhibition Building & Carlton Gardens, protection of the World and National Heritage values of the Old Government House and Domain at Parramatta, comments on the proposed revised ICOMOS statutes provided to the International Secretariat and numerous others.

History of Australia ICOMOS

AI had commissioned Bronwyn Hanna to prepare a history on the development of AI, in line with international intentions to prepare such histories on each of the country committees. We are delighted that Bronwyn has been able to secure a grant of $4,000 from the Royal Australian Historical Society (NSW)

Burra Charter Review

The Burra Charter Review was endorsed and adopted at the Annual General Meeting in Canberra in October 2013 and it is very satisfying to have these revisions now as part of the updated Burra Charter. Thanks to the hardworking committee responsible for this.

Loss of Grant for Australia ICOMOS – termination of Voluntary Environment,
Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESHO)

Sadly Federal Government budget cuts have meant that Australia ICOMOS will no longer receive the annual funding of $25,000 under the Grants to Voluntary Environment, Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESHO) program. This funding has assisted us in running the organisation and meeting a good proportion of the Secretariat administrative costs. I have written to the federal government pleading the case for some ongoing assistance. As President, I am mindful that the two other national cultural heritage organisations, the National Trust and the Federation of Australian Historical Societies, have continued to secure federal funding to support their important work. The contrast in treatment of Australia ICOMOS is very disappointing, especially as neither of these other organisations plays a strong role in World Heritage, unlike Australia ICOMOS. The Executive is now looking at ways to reduce running costs to make up for this loss and will be implementing changes such as cutting our meetings down to 3 per year and other cost cutting strategies.

International Matters

Kristal Buckley is completing her term on as International Vice President in November 2014 after servicing in this position for 9 years. AI is very grateful for the dedication, commitment and very hard work that Kristal has put in during this period. Peter Philips has been selected as the Australian Candidate and the voting at the General Assembly in Florence in November this year will determine if he is successful. We have been very grateful for the funding support provided by DSEWPaC and the opportunities that this has provided for partnerships with our international colleagues, particularly in the Asia-Pacific region.

I was delighted to attend the ICOMOS Advisory Committee (ADCOM), in San Jose, Costa Rica in October 2013. The ADCOM comprises all National Presidents and also Chairs of the Scientific Committees, who form the Scientific Council of ICOMOS. This latter body advises ICOMOS on research and investigations into heritage issues. This was the first meeting in Central America, jointly hosted by ICOMOS Costa Rica and ICOMOS Panama – and extraordinary effort, given both these committee have only 13 members each. There were approximately 80 participants, representing 30 national committees and 15 Scientific Committees. In June I visited Julian Smith, President of ICOMOS Canada, at his base at Willowbank School at Niagara on the Lake, outside of Toronto. This is an interesting not for profit education for training heritage practitioners in a non-degree program. I discussed with Julian how ICOMOS Canada runs their organisation, and in particular funding given their wide geographic spread of members, similar to Australia.
generated by ISC and NSC members, and in support of these activities the Executive Committee approved several small funding allocations.

**Multilingual Webpages for Australia ICOMOS**

Australia ICOMOS together with Dr Blanche Menadier, (Program Director of Bachelor of International Studies at Macquarie University) has now commenced the development of an internship project to translate sections of the AI website into Chinese, Japanese and French, following the suggestion made by Tim Winter in the annual conference in Canberra. Refer the Secretary’s report for more detail.

**Brick Workshops with Dr Gerard Lynch**

During March, Dr Gerard Lynch provided a full day on brick and mortar conservation in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. Over 200 people in total attended and these practical hands on sessions proved the value of Australia ICOMOS training activities. Thanks go to the ICOMOS organisers in all these cities who so actively supported this multifaceted event.

**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. A draft Heritage Strategy was publically released in April 2014, I attended a joint discussion meeting on this document in Canberra with IUCN in May, and ICOMOS provided comment to the Minister before the end of June.

**Electronic Voting**

This has now been introduced following acceptance of this at the 2013 Annual General Meeting

**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 third year. In Sydney, “ICOMOS Sessions” continues to be a successful way for more experienced practitioners to talk about their projects and work, sharing this with other members and no members.

**ICOMOS Brochure and Other Updates**

The new brochure summarising the objectives and goals of Australia ICOMOS was launched in November 2013 and is now available on the website and for distribution in colour hard copy form. It has proved particularly useful for advocacy purposes. The layout of the website has also been recently updated to make searching of items easier, and the 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 undertake this role without the support of an excellent Executive Committee and support from our International Vice President Kristal Buckley. 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 the Secretary, Kerime Danis, the Treasurer, Kevin O Sullivan and Vice President Michael Queale have been invaluable. Thanks to Anne Brake from Western Australia who has completed a six year term and was a lively addition to our team!

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 - both in Australia and throughout the World – that I have found adds immensely to the richness of life!

Treasurer’s Report

Kevin O’Sullivan

The financial report for the financial year, ended 30th June 2014, is included with this Annual Report. The Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants, Sydney.

For the 2013 - 2014 financial year Australia ICOMOS managed a modest surplus of $11,259. This compares with the notional budgeted loss, including all contingencies, of $30,575 and the previous year’s actual loss of $8,345.

Total members’ equity at 30 June 2014 stood at $214,728 compared to $203,469 for the previous financial year (2012 - 13). The table below provides a summary of the movement of the equity position over the last five years.

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Australia ICOMOS income for the year was much higher than the previous year due to the Canberra conference held in late October 2013 ($415,074 vs. $210,454 in 2012-13). Correspondingly expenditures were much higher at $403,815 (vs. $218,799 in 2011-12). Australia ICOMOS ongoing expenditures are for essential Secretariat and administration costs, Historic Environment publication and Executive Committee costs. All these expenditures result in direct member benefits including State based events, weekly E-News, representations to governments, seminars and conferences.

Australia ICOMOS held an amount of $256,039 as at 30th June 2014 in a ‘short term deposit account’. A ‘copyright royalty account’ held by Australia ICOMOS was closed during the financial year as copyright payment contingencies were no longer required. Australia ICOMOS also maintains an ongoing ‘Conference account’ which is used for each national conference; the next being in Adelaide in early November 2015.

The (low) interest bearing ‘operating cheque account’ created in 2011 has also earned a small amount of interest this financial year for Australia ICOMOS. Together these three accounts assist Australia ICOMOS in maintaining a strictly conservative and transparent funds management approach, whilst earning approximately $7,600 last financial year in interest revenue.

Other highlights of the 2013 -14 financial year included:

- Total membership fee receipts were only steady reflecting an increasing but changing membership base.
- Australia ICOMOS International Vice President Kristal Buckley was financially supported again by the Australian Government in the 2013-14 financial year with funds provided directly to Australia ICOMOS, specifically for that purpose. This arrangement has been of great benefit to Australia ICOMOS, and to Australia’s, standing in the international cultural heritage sphere.
- The Australian Government also directly provided Australia ICOMOS with $22,000 of support through DSEWP&C under its Grants to Voluntary Environmental Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESHO) This grant supported ongoing Australia ICOMOS administrative costs; however this essential programme has since been discontinued.
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 culminated in the late 2013 update of the Burra Charter and several key Practice Notes which were successfully launched at the 2013 ICOMOS Conference at Old Parliament House, Canberra.

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. This was budgeted at $25,000 in 2013-14 and included the development of a new print format which was successfully launched during the year.

State based Australia ICOMOS events were supported by an allowance of up to $3,500 for the past financial year.

Representations to government by Australia ICOMOS were budgeted at $3,000 for the year.

Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committee (ISC) and National Scientific Committee meetings and workshops throughout Australia were supported by a budgeted total of $5,000 and distributed by application.

Brickwork Conservation Seminars were held in SA, Victoria, NSW and Queensland during 2013. These were enthusiastically attended by over two hundred people and returned a small surplus overall.

The Executive Committee enthusiastically undertook training as part of an ongoing and valuable commitment to good governance in February 2013; thanks to Tasmanian Representative on the Executive Committee, John Wadsley.

We are grateful to the Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities (DSEWPaC) for its generous support of our activities over the last several years. 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.

Finally, in my fourth 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

Kerime Danis

This is my first annual report as secretary and I am sorry that I am not able to attend the AGM to share my enjoyment of serving as secretary. I have been on the Executive Committee for the last four years as a member and the NSW Representative and took over my current role from , Helen Wilson, who has kindly mentored me in the secretary role and responsibilities. It is a rewarding role that allows me to work closely with Georgia Meros at the Secretariat and the office bearers. I am grateful for the support and assistance I received from the Executive Committee members since October last year.

The Secretariat

We thank again to Deakin University for providing Australia ICOMOS with an office and other important resources, and to Georgia Meros for her dedication, professionalism and hard work ensuring the smooth running of the Secretariat. Her support to the Executive Committee is invaluable.

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. In addition, this year the Secretariat assisted the coordinators of the ‘Brick Workshops’ with Dr Gerard Lynch with administrative support. The Secretariat also maintains the Australia ICOMOS and conference websites, processes conference registrations and other conference-related tasks, uploads all past Heritage Environment articles to website now providing online access to our HE free of charge. Links to the webpage for each issue are available at http://australia.icomos.org/publications/historic-environment/. In line with this, the Secretariat continued to obtain author copyright agreements from all authors of articles already published in Historic Environment, a painstaking and slow process in reaching the authors.

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. As such, the Executive Committee, in its February 2013 meeting, has endorsed the Procedures for Archiving as a means of assisting with the overall approach to archiving our papers.

The Secretariat in association with Kate Cowie (AI’s Public Officer) also assisted and submitted the 2012/2013 annual return and the Change of Association Rules to the ACT Office of Regulatory Services. The Secretariat submitted the necessary forms to the ACNC (the body that is taking over the role that ASIC used to play in terms of legal reporting) in relation to the composition of the Executive Committee and the Change of Association Rules. Both these submissions were made within the required timeframe. The Secretariat also organised and submitted acquittal of 2013 Department of Environment grant to support Kristal Buckley’s travel as ICOMOS Vice President. As part of this process the Executive Committee proposed to the Department of Environment that the underspent $10,334.76 from the 2013 grant is allocated to Pacific projects. The ICOMOS Pasifika project is currently being organised and is detailed elsewhere in this Annual Report as part of the Working Groups reports.

In addition to updating webpages and printing additional copies of the Burra Charter 2013, the Secretariat has assisted the Executive committee in compiling the nomination papers of Peter Phillips for Vice President of ICOMOS, a role previously held by Kristal Buckley who is retiring after a dedicated 9 years of service. The Secretariat is an integral and essential part of our duties for the upcoming ICOMOS 18th General Assembly in Florence supporting the Executive Committee in their preparation of the necessary paperwork and reporting.

Executive Committee

Australia ICOMOS is managed by an Executive Committee comprising of 12 elected members and one co-opted member. 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 revitalisation 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. Helen Wilson (Secretary 2010-2013) completed her six year term, and Luke James (ACT) has 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 Liz Vines (SA); Kevin O’Sullivan (SA); Kerime Danis (NSW); Anne Brake (WA); Lisa Gervasoni (VIC); Mary Knaggs (NSW); Deborah Lindsay (SA); John Wadsley (TAS); Ian Wight (VIC); Tim Winter (VIC) Kate Cowie (ACT) and Lance Syme (NSW) were joined by re-elected members Michael Queale (SA) and Jacqui Pearce (QLD); and newly elected Ian Travers (IT). Kate Cowie (ACT Representative) and Lance Syme (NSW) have also resigned in February 2013. We miss them and sincerely thank them for
their valuable contributions to Australia ICOMOS on the Executive Committee.

Kate Cowie continues her role as Australia ICOMOS Public Officer. Subsequently, Edwina Jans (ACT) was co-opted in May 2013 and took the ACT representative role. There is currently unbalanced EC numbers in relation to their terms for the following years as such the EC has explored a solution to correct the unbalanced numbers. The deviation from the usual 7/8 split has occurred due to some EC members resigning in the middle of their term over the past few years. It was agreed that the imbalance will correct itself overtime but the EC is canvassing the matter closely in order to maintain the corporate memory within the EC.

2013-2014 quarterly EC meetings were held around Australia in November (Canberra 2013), Hobart (February 2014), Perth (May 2014) and Sydney (August 2014). 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. The Hobart EC meeting was held Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens followed with the tour of Government House in Botanical Gardens and dinner at Murray Street Pier on Saturday evening. Friday events in Hobart included the Traditional Trades Working Group meeting organised by Mary Knaggs, and tour of Anglesea Barracks (Australia’s oldest continuously operating military facility established in 1811) and dinner at Elizabeth Street Pier with AI members. We also had presentation on the proposed boundary reduction of the Tasmania Wilderness WH site by Jane Harrington; and by Alicia Leis, Partner in Audit and Assurance at Wise Lord & Ferguson, on general financial responsibilities as part of our ongoing Governance responsibilities. The Perth EC meeting was held in May 2013 at the Old Observatory, National Trust of Australia (WA). On the Friday preceding the meeting workshops were held for the Traditional Trades Working Group and the Communications Working Group before a tour of the Treasury Building redevelopment with WA members and dinner in Northbridge. On Saturday night the EC visited Curtin Family Home, the home of John and Elsie Curtin, in Cottesloe. We had two guests on Sunday session of our meeting - the current Chair of the Australian Heritage Council and former Premier of Western Australia, Prof Carmen Lawrence, discussed the priorities for the AHC over the coming 3 years; and our host, Tom Perrigo, CEO National Trust of Australia (WA) presenting on the Trust’s Reconciliation Action Plan and the Foundations that have been set up with local communities.

Our Sydney meeting was held in August at the City Plan Offices with most of the discussions focused on the AI’s symposium and AGM to be held in October in Melbourne, and the ICOMOS 18th General Assembly Florence to be held between 10 and 14 November; and the 2015 AI conference in Adelaide. We met Sydney members over a dinner in Millers Point on Saturday. Ob Sunday, we were joined by Tracey Avery, Director of the NSW Heritage Division of the Office of Environment and Heritage and discussed a range of programs the Division is exploring including a move to focus on green star issues, Aboriginal cultural heritage and broader communications.

New Australia ICOMOS Rules

The Australia ICOMOS Rules were adopted by the members at the 2013 AGM in Canberra. Subsequently, the Secretariat has prepared the necessary paperwork for Annual Returns and the new Rules of the AI for submission to the Registrar. The
submissions to the ACT Office of Regulatory Services (ORS). was made before the deadline by Kate Cowie as the AI Public Officer. We were advised in November 2013 that all, the Annual Returns and the new Rules, were accepted. It is worth noting that the officer at the ORS was highly complimented about the drafting of the AI Rules as he went them thoroughly and admired them comprehensively. No changes or amendments were suggested. The EC thanked Peter Phillips for his great work in preparation of the new AI Rules.

**Review of AI policies, procedures and statutes**

In line with the established ongoing process of review of Australia ICOMOS and Executive Committee policies and procedures in the AI Policy and Procedure Manual, the EC members have reviewed and updated a number of policies and procedures over the last ten months. I prepared the Code of Conduct for members of the EC & all sub-Committees & Groups, which is now available on the AI website. I also prepared a Work Health & Safety Statement for the EC meetings in line with the Work Health and Safety Act 2011 and Work Health and Safety Regulation 2011.

**Governance**

In line with our Governance responsibilities the EC had a presentation from Alicia Leis, Partner in Audit and Assurance at Wise Lord & Ferguson, on general financial responsibilities. The presentation was organised by John Wadsley (TAS Representative) in February. The EC obtained valuable recommendations from Alicia Leis and undertook actions accordingly. A regular check of AI’s registration, acting with reasonable care and diligence, being aware of the accountability and financial details of the committee are being run properly, disclosing and managing Conflict of Interest, compliance with Workplace Health and Safety (WH&S) regulations to name a few. I have prepared the WHS Policy noted above as a result of this presentation. The EC found the presentation very enlightening 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 were prepared by members in the past year and 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); proposed sale of the NSW Government owned heritage buildings in Bridge Street; draft planning controls – 2 Macquarie Street, Parramatta & Park edge special area, Parramatta City Centre and Draft Conservation Agreement – Old Government House & Domain; Plan Melbourne; and the Australian Heritage Strategy & an Australian Heritage Quality Framework (a joint submission with the Australasian Chapter of the Association for Preservation Technology (International).

Submissions to the Federal Government included performance audit of managing compliance with the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 conditions of approval; the Australian Heritage Strategy; and Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area minor boundary extension and related matters. AI has also made submissions to the International ICOMOS including responses to questionnaire of ISC-ADCOM of ICOMOS Debate on Permissibility and Standards for Reconstruction of Monuments and Sites; ICOMOS Statutes review; and review of Ethical Commitment Statement.

Thank you to all AI members who have contributed, prepared and assisted in the preparation of these submissions.

**Heritage Roundtable**

Since October 2013 I have attended two NSW Heritage Roundtables held in Sydney representing Australia ICOMOS. The Heritage Roundtable was initially organised by the Minister for Heritage, Robyn Parker, where approximately 19 representatives of various heritage and planning related organisations met and heard about the NSW
planning reforms. I sent above noted AI’s Heritage Alerts and response letters in relation to the Bridge Street properties, 330 Church Street and NSW Planning Bill 2013 for inclusion in the November meeting agenda. It was hoped that a discussion would be made around the table and create a wider awareness on the NSW Government’s heritage management issues at various levels of authorities and heritage practitioners/organisations. Following the appointment of the new Minister for Environment & Heritage, Rob Stokes, a joint roundtable meeting with the Environment Roundtable was held in June 2014. Although the meeting agenda focussed on the NSW heritage portfolio budget, a number of matters were brought to the Minister’s attention. I have passed on the AI members’ concerns on the lack of the budget allowance for local heritage so are a number of heritage roundtable participants. Issues in relation to the visual impacts on the Old Government House & Domain world heritage values was one of the matters.

ICOMOS Pasifika Project – Levuka World Heritage Site, Fiji

As a result of reallocation of the underspent 2013 government grant for the travels of ICOMOS Vice President I was appointed as the coordinator of the ICOMOS Pasifika project. Details of the project are provided in the Working Groups section of the Annual Report.

The ICOMOS Sessions

I have initiated the ICOMOS Sessions events in 2013 for early career heritage practitioners and Young Professional members of ICOMOS. The aim of this event is to engage more actively with the Young Professional members and increase the relationship/interaction among the membership as well as heritage professionals who are interested in joining ICOMOS. The idea of the event is to bring together Young Professional members and experienced Australia ICOMOS members to exchange knowledge and to help in developing their understanding the principles and policies of Australia ICOMOS, in particular in application of best-heritage practice as well as adding to their competence in heritage management. To date, two events were held in August 2013 and in February 2014 with assistance from Mary Knaggs (NSW Representative). Our guests for the first ICOMOS Sessions were Peter Phillips and Anita Krivickas and for the second were Joan Domicelj and Laura Matarese who were in conversation with Matthew Devine (AI member at Government Architects Office) sharing their experiences and involvements in ICOMOS nationally and internationally. Both events attracted more than 25 early career and experienced heritage professionals both members and non-members of Australia ICOMOS. The events have been recorded and video and MP3 recording of the first ICOMOS Sessions event is now available on to the events page of the Australia ICOMOS website with a hope that will be an educational record for early career heritage practitioners. Our thanks go to Peter Phillips, Anita Anita Krivickas, Joan Domijcelj, Laura Matarese and Matthew Devine for making the events possible and successful.

Multilingual Webpages for Australia ICOMOS

Following the Australia ICOMOS Canberra Conference, Dr Blanche Menadier, Program Director of Bachelor of International Studies at Macquarie University expressed an interest in developing an internship project around translating the AI website into Chinese, Japanese and French, noting the suggestion made by Tim Winter in his address at the Conference. Tim suggested that Australia ICOMOS would benefit from having its website available in Asian languages as a way to promote itself in the Asia Pacific region. Dr Menadier’s department is focused on languages and cultures, and their students in translation programs might well be interested in getting experience in translation. The EC supported this as a worthwhile initiative to engage with wider non-English speaking stakeholders in Australia and the International context. It is proposed to translate the Burra Charter into one of the language/countries where a similar charter does not exist (e.g. Indonesia or into the Pacific Tongan Samoan Fijian languages). It is noted that New Zealand...
have just translated their New Zealand Charter (originally derived from the Burra Charter through Miles Lewis) into Maori which is one language for the whole country across tribes.

Dr Menadier subsequently provided a proposal for the internship, which has been approved by Prof Martina Mollering, head of the Department of International Studies. Tim Winter was appointed as the coordinator for the project at the EC February 2014 meeting. Significant progress has been made on the possibilities of having both the Burra Charter and the ICOMOS website translated into a number of languages. Primarily through Dr Blanche Menadier, Macquarie University is offering a very generous programme of assistance. Tim and Dr Menadier have put together a plan for 2014 and 2015 and discussed the logistics of their offer and indicated the requirements of ICOMOS over the medium to long-term. Tim assured the EC that the aims and objectives of both organisations are closely aligned. Details of the project will be made available in the coming months. We thank Dr Blanche Menadier, Macquarie University and Tim Winter for their contribution and progress of the project.

Membership Secretary’s Report

John Wadsley

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 builders and tradespeople working in heritage conservation.

Australia ICOMOS membership has continued to grow over the past year, with the most significant movements being 11 new Full International Members, 13 new Associate Members and 6 Members moving to Retired status. Across the states, we have seen strong growth in New South Wales (up 15) and increases in Western Australia (up 4), ACT and Tasmania (both up 3), Victoria (up 2) and South Australia (up 1). Queensland saw a small decline and no change in the Northern Territory. Australia ICOMOS now has a membership base of 626. The full membership breakdown is shown in the following tables.

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A more detailed examination of membership changes shows that membership actually increased to 648 by February 2014; however, as seems to be a recurring pattern, delays in membership renewals leads to a small decline by the end of the financial year. This decline is normally reversed in the new financial year as members submit their renewals. State representatives are now also reviewing membership movements in conjunction with the Secretariat to follow up.
with members who do not renew to offer assistance and discuss any specific reasons. In recent times we have been encouraging builders, tradespeople and materials experts to seek membership and build the profile of Australia ICOMOS in this sector. Australia ICOMOS considers that its membership policy encourages a broad range of membership, and not just from those people with tertiary backgrounds. It is critical that the building and trades sectors become more highly represented in Australia ICOMOS, in order that proper conservation works can be implemented according to best practice cultural heritage management principles.

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.

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. We strongly encourage students and young professionals to become members. As well as holding 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.

The review of Membership Benefits is continuing, but given the impact of the economic climate, it has proved difficult to develop opportunities with new partners. 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 helping with the administration of new applications.

Conference Co-ordinator Report

Deborah Lindsay

2013 Canberra Centenary Conference

The Canberra Centenary conference was held from 31 October to 3 November 2013 with the theme ‘Imaged Pasts, Imagined Futures’. The conference was held at Old Parliament House in Canberra and was sponsored by the Museum of Australian
Democracy. The conference was well attended with 256 people and it attracted interesting keynote speakers and topics from conference presenters. The program featured over 70 papers, panel discussions and five plenary keynote sessions.

Associated social events and activities included the opening reception in Kings Hall, conference dinner at the National Arboretum, reception at the Canberra Museum and Art Gallery, breakfast at Mt Stromlo Observatory, post-conference tours, launch of the Burra Charter Practice Notes, and launch of Professor Christina Cameron and Mechthild Rossler’s book *Many Voices One Vision*. Social media for the conference included Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn, which generated a lot of interest.

The Australian members of the ICOMOS-IFLA International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and the International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes hosted a heritage event consisting of official meetings, tours in Sydney and Canberra, and a Canberra based symposium prior to the main conference.

The conference organising committee included Tracy Ireland (Convenor and Co-Treasurer), Kirsty Altenburg, (Co-Treasurer), Sandy Blair, Kate Cowie, Celia Cramer, Anne Claoue-Long, Edwina Jans and Juliet Ramsay. There were numerous others involved in the running of the successful conference, such as the Professional Conference Organiser, Bradley Hayden of Countrywide Event Management, and many volunteers.

### 2014 Florence General Assembly

The 18th ICOMOS General Assembly (GA) will be held in Florence, Italy on 10-14 November 2014. The theme is ‘Heritage and Landscape as Human Values’. Australia ICOMOS member Peter Phillips will be standing for nomination at the election for Vice-President of the International Executive Committee. A small contingent of Australia ICOMOS members will be attending the GA and voting at the election on behalf of our member state.

### 2014 Melbourne Activism and Intangible Cultural Heritage Symposia

Two symposiums will be held on 17 and 18 October 2014 in Melbourne in association with the association’s Annual General Meeting. The Activism symposium asks whether we need to return to an age of activism to retain and build on what was achieved in cultural heritage conservation since the 1970s. Presentations will be made from successful activists in social media, local government, planning community action, the natural environment and the arts. The Intangible Cultural Heritage symposium will examine ideas about intangible cultural heritage, looking at a series of case studies to help us understand the complexity and diversity of these perspectives on heritage, and linking theory and practice.
President Liz Vines launches *Burra Charter Practice Guidelines* Australia ICOMOS Conference, 1 November 2013. (Allan McLean)

2015 Adelaide Fabric Conference
Planning is underway for the next national conference to be held in Adelaide on 5-8 November 2015. The conference is titled *FABRIC (n)* with the key threads being *technical, design and philosophy*. The conference conveners have formed two work groups to undertake various activities. Further updates will come out later in 2014 in the E-news and on the website.

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 2014. The efforts of recent years of ensuring events, whether it was symposia or annual conferences, follow through to publication delivered a valuable dividend this year. Guest editors have successfully advanced their publications in a timely manner through ongoing collaboration with the Editor and HE Editorial team. There remain, however, a number of issues that still need to be advanced from event towards publication. The year saw the continuation of articles being published as ‘open-access’ on the ICOMOS website. Procedures for ensuring copyright release and author clearance for online publication continue to be improved.

Back Issues of the HE Journal Now Available on Line

The online publication of HE’s back issues was finally completed around mid-year, and the website now represents an important resource for those interested in heritage conservation in Australia and the region.

New Journal Design

After considerable effort in 2013, the new design for HE was introduced at the beginning of the year. Feedback received, both formally and informally, indicated this was a very welcome change and greatly improved the look and feel of the journal. It also brought HE into line with other journals in the field, in terms of its format and style.

Personnel Changes

Tim Winter continued to report to the Executive on behalf of the HE Editorial Committee in his capacity as HE Production Editor and the Editorial Committee Coordinator. The Executive also approved the introduction of a new Deputy Editor role and discussions with possible candidates for this role were undertaken towards the end of the year.

International Vice-President’s Report

*Kristal Buckley, International Vice-President*

I am pleased to report on my activities as International Vice-President during 2014. This year is the final year of the current 3-year term of office of the Executive Committee elected at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly (Paris, December 2011), and was oriented toward the completion of initiatives and the organising of the 18th ICOMOS General Assembly to be held in November 2014 in Florence, Italy.

Structure of ICOMOS at the 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
The officers of the Scientific Council for 2012-2015 are Pamela Jerome (USA, Earthen Architectural Heritage), James Reap (USA, Legal and Administrative Issues Committee), and Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonias (Greece, Historic Towns and Villages).

- The **ICOMOS Academy** is made up of 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. The ICOMOS Documentation Centre is an important function of the Secretariat, and there is a World Heritage Unit to coordinate the work of ICOMOS for the World Heritage Committee.

**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),
- Sheridan Burke (20th Century Heritage), Julian Bickersteth (Polar Heritage), and Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (Intangible Cultural Heritage).
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.

Last Meeting of the ICOMOS Executive Committee in the ICOMOS Headquarters at rue de la Federation, March 2014 (Kristal Buckley and ICOMOS International Secretariat)

**International Meetings in 2014**

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

- 9-12 September 2013: Meeting of the Advisory Bodies and the World Heritage Centre, Gland, Switzerland
- 6-11 October 2013: ICOMOS Advisory Committee and associated symposium and meetings of the Executive Committee and Scientific Council, San Jose, Costa Rica
- 1-6 December 2013: ICOMOS World Heritage Panel, Paris
- 7 December 2013: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Paris
- 22-23 January 2014: Meeting of the Advisory Bodies, Paris
- 29-30 January 2014: World Heritage Capacity Building Program – workshop to develop new module on integrating management of natural and cultural heritage, IUCN Headquarters, Gland
- 5-6 March 2014: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Paris
- 7 March 2014: ICOMOS Statutes Working Group, Paris
- 7-9 March 2014: ICOMOS Bureau and Executive Committee, Paris
- 12-14 March 2014: University of Montreal Round-table – Cultural Value of Nature in World Heritage
- 22-28 April 2014: ICCROM – Conservation of Built Heritage – Module on Nature-Culture Inter-linkages, Ercolano, Italy
- 11-14 June 2014: ICOMOS Bureau, Athens
- 15-25 June 2014: 38th session of the World Heritage Committee, Doha, Qatar

Key meetings in the remainder of 2014 include:

- 8-10 September 2014: Meeting of the Advisory Bodies, Rome
- 22-24 October 2014: 20th anniversary of the Nara Document on Authenticity, Japan
- 5-6 November 2014: ICOMOS World Heritage Working Group, Florence
- 7-9 November 2014: ICOMOS Advisory Committee, Scientific Council, Executive Committee meetings, Florence
- 10-15 November 2014: ICOMOS 18th General Assembly, Florence
- 16 November 2014: first meeting of the new Executive Committee, Florence
- 12-19 November 2014: World Parks Congress, Sydney
- 1-5 December 2014: ICOMOS World Heritage Panel, Paris

There were countless other events on the ICOMOS calendar during 2014 – including meetings to advance a number of important World Heritage issues, the regional Periodic Reporting meetings, and annual meetings and conferences organised by ICOMOS.
International Scientific Committees. You can view all these different types of meetings on the ICOMOS website.

As a Vice-President, and the only Executive Committee member from Oceania, I share responsibilities for all the agenda items with other Bureau members, and during 2014 I was also responsible or actively involved in a number of specific items:

- Asia-Pacific region – together with Vice-President Guo Zhan and the other Executive Committee members from the region
- World Heritage – led by the Chair of the World Heritage Working Group, Vice-President Alfredo Conti
- Governance Review – led by the Secretary-General Kirsti Kovanen and Executive Committee member Grellan Rourke
- MOU’s with partner organisations
- Our Common Dignity program (World Heritage and Human Rights) – with Amund Sinding-Larsen (ICOMOS Norway)
- Program development with IUCN, particularly in relation to the ‘Connecting Practice’ project on the integration of nature and culture in the World Heritage system

Launching the ‘Connecting Practice’ project, IUCN Headquarters, Gland, Switzerland, February 2014 (Kristal Buckley and IUCN)

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 the 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 2014 include:

- New National Committees have been established this year: Nepal, Bangladesh. Others are in progress.
- ICOMOS Statutes: the working group established following the General Assembly has developed proposals for formal decision in 2014 and these have been circulated to all members as required by the Statutes. Australia ICOMOS member and past President Peter Phillips has played an active role in the international working group.
- Ethical Commitment Statement for ICOMOS Members: this has also been reviewed and proposed revisions will be considered for adoption by the General Assembly.
- New Headquarters in Charenton: the long-awaited move to our new premises finally occurred in May 2014. The new location provides greatly enhanced facilities for the organisation, including meeting spaces and a reading room – so make sure to visit if you are travelling in Europe!
- Staff Changes: The Director-General, Philippe Allard, left his position in November 2013. The position is currently vacant.
- ICOMOS and the International Committee for the Blue Shield issued statements in relation to threats to cultural heritage arising from conflicts in Mali, Syria and Iraq.
- International Day for Monuments & Sites: in 2014 activity was organised around the theme of ‘Heritage of Commemoration’. The themes for 2015 onwards will be selected by the Advisory Committee. 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/18th_april/index.html).
• Nara +20: the 20th anniversary of the Nara Document on Authenticity will occur in October 2014. Work is underway to draft a document to mark this important anniversary led by the Government of Japan and a working group of international participants. This will be advanced at an event in October 2014, and reported at the 18th General Assembly.

• The UNITAR course for 2014 focused on developing the justification for the Inscription of Cultural Landscapes. This annual course is held in Hiroshima, Japan and has provided World Heritage training for policy makers and site managers in Asia and the Pacific. Again, Australia ICOMOS member Duncan Marshall was an expert presenter, representing ICOMOS International.

• An MOU has been developed with TICCIH, as well as a partnership agreement with UN Habitat's World Urban Campaign.

• Next Generation programs: considerable discussion and sharing of ideas occurred at the Advisory Committee sessions in 2013, including the Australia ICOMOS Mentoring Program.

2013 Advisory Committee – Costa Rica

The Advisory Committee for 2013 met in San Jose, Costa Rica in October, an event jointly hosted with warm hospitality by ICOMOS Panama and ICOMOS Costa Rica. The program consisted of a number of plenary sessions, a session of regional meetings, a meeting of the Scientific Council, and a 1-day Scientific Symposium at the University of Costa Rica titled Reducing Risks to Cultural Heritage from Uncontrolled Development in a Globalized World.

During this program, there were also meetings of the Bureau and Executive Committee (including one day at Punta Arenas on the Pacific coast), including a final session to respond to the matters raised by the Advisory Committee, and to advance the implementation of the annual program.

Along with Gustavo Araoz, Alfredo Conti and Dinu Bumbaru, I was a keynote speaker at a symposium held at the University of Costa Rica on the topic of Integrity issues in World Heritage processes.

Meeting in Latin America enabled a good representation from the region, and discussions about the particular situations and issues there. Although Australia ICOMOS was well represented at Costa Rica, it was not possible for representatives from ICOMOS New Zealand and ICOMOS Pasifika to attend.

18th ICOMOS General Assembly, Florence, Italy

The next General Assembly will be held in Florence, Italy, 10-15 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. Abstracts to present papers to the symposium have overwhelmed the organisers who have worked to include as many as possible, including poster sessions.

Aside from the symposium and associated events, the election of the Executive Committee of ICOMOS for the next term of office will take place, and resolutions concerning the key policy settings and operation of the organisation will be considered. ICOMOS will also award the prestigious Gazzola Prize, in addition to naming a small number of Honorary Members.

Looking even further ahead, the call for Expressions of Interest in hosting the 19th ICOMOS General Assembly in 2017 were issued in 2014. At this stage, the format of the General Assembly means that it is very costly to host, and Australia ICOMOS has not opted to participate in the Expressions of Interest. I hope that there may be a chance someday to invite our international colleagues to visit our region and to host a General Assembly.

ICOMOS and World Heritage

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

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. The outcomes for 2014 are summarised below, and work is currently underway for the nominations that will be discussed by the ICOMOS World Heritage Panel in December, for decision by the World Heritage Committee in 2015.

Although there are limited opportunities each year to directly participate, during 2014 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. All this work is essential to the ability of ICOMOS to work globally, so your contributions are highly valued.

Two new Resource Manuals have been completed – for management of Natural World Heritage (led by IUCN) and Cultural World Heritage properties (led by ICCROM). These are available on-line from the website of the World Heritage Committee, and join the previous Resource Manuals on Preparing Nominations and Risk Preparedness that have also been prepared by the Advisory Bodies. These are all now available in several languages and will be of use for many situations in our region.

During 2014, I 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. This has been actively progressed by Amund Sinding-Larsen of ICOMOS Norway, and in 2014 included a case study oriented workshop held in Oslo with the support of the Norwegian Government’s Ministry for the Environment. The outcomes of the case study discussions were the subject of a side event held at the World Heritage Committee session in Doha, and a publication is nearing completion.

Another important project that I have had been closely involved in is the ‘Connecting Practice’ initiative, developed jointly with Tim Badman, Director of IUCN’s World Heritage program. Funding has been provided by The Christensen Fund and agencies of the German and Swiss Governments to allow this to be launched at the end of 2013. A productive expert workshop was held in Switzerland in late January 2014 to provide a solid foundation for the field missions. The participants were identified by ICOMOS ISCs and IUCN. Several Australians were there, including Ian Lilley and Steve Brown, as well as Jon Day (GBRMPA), and several ICOMOS ISCs are expected to be actively involved. Field case studies are being arranged to occur in the later months of 2014, and a workshop to further take stock will be held in Germany early in 2015.

38th session of the World Heritage Committee

The World Heritage Committee met in Doha, Qatar (June 2014). Again, the Committee discussions were 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.

The ICOMOS delegation was led by the President, Gustavo Araoz, the Secretary-General, Kirsti Kovanen, the Treasurer-General, Laura Robinson, and Vice-Presidents Guo Zhan and Kristal Buckley. The senior 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 five of our World Heritage Advisers – Susan Denyer, Michel Cotte, Britta Rudolff, Luisa DeMarco and Carolina Castellanos. This year, they again performed their role with admirable grace and professionalism.

The List now has 1007 properties – the 1000th inscription was the Okavango Delta in Botswana (inscribed on natural criteria). The total is now made up of 779 cultural properties, 197 natural properties and 31 mixed properties (and 2 delisted properties). Of the 26 new properties added, none are from our region. However, warmest congratulations are due especially to Myanmar for achieving its first World Heritage inscription for the Pyu Cities.

What the numbers don’t show is that some of the inscriptions this year were particularly impressive achievements of transnational cooperation – especially the Andean Road or Qapaq Nan (involving 6 countries and hundreds of individual sites in Latin America) as well as the first ‘corridor’ to be inscribed from the vast transnational project on the Silk Roads – the Chang’an-Tian-shan Corridor (Kyrgyzstan, China, Kazakhstan). China’s nomination of the Grand Canal was also inscribed, covering a number of Provinces over its length.

The meeting was a very challenging one for ICOMOS, with a heightened level of criticism of its work. Further reflection – both internally and formally - about our working relationship with the World Heritage Committee will occur in the coming year as a result.

There are now 46 properties on the List of World Heritage in Danger. Three properties were added to the List of World Heritage in Danger: City of Potosí, (Bolivia), Selous Game Reserve (Tanzania), and Palestine: Land of Olives and Vines – Cultural Landscape of Southern Jerusalem (Palestine). One cultural property was removed from the List of World Heritage in Danger: Ruins of Kilwa Kisiwani and Ruins of Songo Mnara (Tanzania). In our region, East Rennell in the Solomon Islands was retained on the List of World Heritage in Danger.

The Periodic Report for North America (part of the Europe and North America region) was presented to the World Heritage Committee. The rest of the Europe region will be coming next year.

The next session of the World Heritage Committee will be held in Germany in June 2015.

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.

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 2014, 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, the City of Melbourne and the Friends of the REB&CG.

- **Tasmanian Wilderness**: Following the 2013 revision of the boundary, the Australian Government submitted a proposal for a further minor boundary modification that would have the effect of reversing some of the areas included in 2013. Both IUCN and ICOMOS opposed this further modification, and the World Heritage Committee decided to leave the boundary unchanged from its 2013 configuration. In addition to a number of environment NGOs, representatives of the Tasmanian Aboriginal community were present at Doha. A State of Conservation Report for the Great Barrier Reef was also discussed at the 2014 session of the World Heritage Committee, with further discussion scheduled to occur next year.

**New possibilities**: Work by communities and governments has continued this year on a number of possible World Heritage nominations from Australia, including the
Budj Bim Cultural Landscape and the Barossa Valley and Mount Lofty Ranges (SA). Government comments have also indicated interest in pursuing World Heritage nominations for Royal National Park (NSW) and Melbourne’s Queen Victoria Markets, but the status of these ideas is not clear. None of these has yet been entered on the Australian Tentative List. 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 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 for these activities, supported by Australia ICOMOS members and the Australian Government. Led by Kerime Danis and Ian Travers and a small working group, it is hoped that a cooperative project will be established between Australia ICOMOS, PIMA, ICOMOS Pasifika and government representatives from the region in late-2014 or early-2015. The Pacific Heritage Hub has facilitated a range of capacity building exercises in the region during 2014.

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 the Environment. The use of these funds is included in the Financial Reports presented by the Australia ICOMOS Treasurer, and is externally audited. I acknowledge with thanks the generous support of the Australian Government for my activities as Vice-President of ICOMOS. It would simply not be possible for me to actively take my role without it.

During the year, I received support for my travel from the following additional sources: IUCN, ICCROM, University of Montreal, ICOMOS Hellenic.

I am grateful to Kate Feros and Samantha Burt in Canberra, and to Georgia Meros and Kevin O’Sullivan of Australia ICOMOS for their assistance in establishing these contracts, and for meeting the various reporting requirements.

In Closing
This is a quick overview of a very busy year – please contact me if you are interested to follow any of these strands in more detail. It is hard to find the time to follow up on all the suggestions that come my way, but please keep them coming.

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 2014, I wish to particularly thank the members of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee for their consistent support and interest in my efforts.

As one of the strongest national committees, there are many ways that Australian members have participated in the international work of ICOMOS; and members of ICOMOS New Zealand and ICOMOS Pasifika were active wherever possible too. Many of these contributions were wholly or substantially self-funded. So, although we often feel that 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.

This report marks the completion of my third and final term in this role. I can easily recall the beginning of my role with ICOMOS, and the support given to me by Sheridan Burke who continues to be an extremely active and effective leader within ICOMOS. So I am very excited to assist Australia ICOMOS in supporting Peter Phillips to stand for election in 2014. He will undoubtedly set some new goals, and experience some different achievements than mine. I look forward to finishing my own service as well as I can while supporting Peter’s candidature.
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.

I hope to see many of you in Florence later this year!

State Reports

Queensland State Report

Jacqueline Pearce

Activities

The major event of the year in Queensland has been the Brick Workshop presented by Dr Gerard Lynch. Dr Lynch is an internationally acclaimed and highly respected historic brickwork consultant, master bricklayer, educator and author. The Brisbane Brick Workshop was held at the Old Museum, a building providing a beautiful example of polychromatic brickwork. The event was well supported by 55 attendees made up of brick trades people, heritage architects, heritage planners, DEHP Heritage Assessors, Local Council heritage officers and more. Dr Gerard Lynch had the audience engrossed, demonstrating his eminent knowledge on the subject matter.

The first session covered the development of Lime mortars in England, the various process, and mixtures and how they developed over time. The chemistry involved in early lime mortars, the use of Natural Hydrated Lime, workability and conditions for hardening and setting were covered. The introduction of Portland cement through to the technology and strength of current cement products were also discussed.

After a well deserved break, the second session covered historic forms of pointing, with a review of the traditional tools that a bricklayer doing this work would be expected to carry. This session also discussed considerations in re-pointing, removal of modern cement and provided images of how the mortar and profile affects the finished work.

The third session provided an overview of traditional bricks and brick making in England, skills that were exported via brick makers to Australia and other places. Clamps and Kilns were examined along with the technological developments that occurred to the manufacture of bricks and the firing process over time. The final session for the day covered causes of failure and approaches to repair of both bricks and mortar.

We received many positive comments at the conclusion of the day with the information raising awareness of the problems in using cement mortar in heritage buildings constructed with lime mortars. An extensive amount of information was covered during the day’s course and we thank Dr Gerard Lynch for his energetic presentation.

Review Of The Queensland Heritage Act 1992 – “Have Your Say”

A working group of Queensland Members participated to provide a submission from AICOMOS to the review of the Queensland Heritage Act 1992. AI commended the initiative that seeks to lift the profile and the importance of heritage in the State and recognised the contribution made by dedicated funding through the Everyone’s Environment grants program and by including a heritage category in this year’s Premier’s Sustainability Awards.

Australia ICOMOS particularly supported the ideal to keep Queensland’s heritage legislation at the vanguard nationally and to lead the way in protecting and managing heritage. AI provided comment and discussion on a large number of queries raised in each of the five sections of the discussion paper.

The submission was forwarded by the secretariat and has been uploaded onto the AICOMOS website for reference.
Future activities
There are early plans for a joint event with the National Trust QLD to mark the ICOMOS international theme for 2014 “The Heritage of Commemoration”, to be held later in the year.

New South Wales State Report
Kerime Danis
There is always a lot to monitor and comment on regarding heritage in NSW and this year has been no exception. This requires a lot of support from AICOMOS NSW members. In particular thanks go to Noni Boyd, Murray Brown, Kerime Danis, Donald Ellsmore, Sue Jackson Stepowski, Ian Kelly, David Logan, Elisha Long, Peter Romey and Helen Wilson for all their support. It would be great to see some other AICOMOS NSW members putting up their hand in 2014/15 to help with the workload!

Submissions
Submissions from AICOMOS concerning NSW matters included:

- Several submissions on the NSW Planning System Review – A New Planning System for NSW. Thank you to everyone who contributed to the submissions. In early 2014 the proposed changes to the Planning system were withdrawn.

- 3 Submissions on the Development at 330 Church St Parramatta (substantial increase in height of the towers), building several earlier submissions in the previous annual reporting year.

- Proposed sale of Government owned heritage buildings in Bridge Street Sydney.

- The West Connex Development.

- Draft DCP for 2 Macquarie St (Parramatta RSL) and other “city edge’ properties.

- Draft Royal Botanical Gardens Masterplan

NSW Heritage Round Table
Kerime Danis has represented AICOMOS at NSW Heritage Round Table at the invitation of the Minister for Heritage (currently Rob Stokes). Further information is included in the Secretary’s report section of this Annual Report.

Cooperation with Other Stakeholders
AICOMOS in NSW continues to work closely with other stakeholders including AIA, Association for Preservation Technology (Australasia), Better Planning Network, and the National Trust of Australia (NSW).

Sydney Talk Series
These Sydney Talks are a joint initiative from AICOMOS, DOCOMO and the AIA (NSW). They are hosted GML Heritage at their office in Redfern and have included:

- The Modern Movement in NSW – presenting a thematic study commissioned by the NSW Heritage Branch (Roy Lumby and Colleen Morris)

- What have we learned from the design of Australian schools (Cameron Logan)

- Implementation of the new UNESCO Recommendations on the Historic Urban Landscape (Ron van Oers (PhD), Vice Director, World Heritage Institute of Training and Research for Asia and the Pacific, Shanghai, China)

- Archaeological Sites: Conservation and Management (Richard Mackay and Sharon Sullivan with Book Launch by Dr Barry Jones, AO)

- Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes (Monica Luengo Añón & Guo Zhan)
• **The Life and Work of Douglas Snelling**  
(Davina Jackson)

Sincere thanks to all those involved in the Sydney Talk series. Since February 2014 AICOMOS volunteer Kate Higgins has been assisting Sheri Burke, Louise Cox and Jane Vernon with the organisation and management of the Sydney Talk Series, replacing Anita Krivickas.

The ICOMOS Sessions

The *ICOMOS Sessions* events are aimed at engaging with new and potential AICOMOS members, particularly those at an early stage in their careers. The first two sessions have involved Matthew Devine as raconteur with two AICOMOS members who have been strong contributors to AICOMOS:

- November 2013 Peter Phillips and Anita Krivickas
- February 2014 Joan Domicelj and Laura Maltrese.

Further information on the event can be found in the Secretary’s report section of this Annual Report.

International Day on Monuments and Sites 2014

A joint event with the National Trust of Australia (NSW) at the National Trust Headquarters on Observatory Hill was held on 18th April 2014. Three speakers explored the theme of “The Heritage of Commemoration”:

- David Mason of the NSW Government Architect’s Office presented a toolkit/information package on the Conservation of War Memorials in NSW, which was prepared by the NSW Public Works in 2013.
- Chris Betteridge of MUSEcape, presented findings of their study on the Re-emergence Driveway between Sydney and Canberra including its development, change, decline and revival.
- Glenn Lockitch, photojournalist, explored the relationship between photojournalism and heritage, and the role of photojournalism in recording communities in their significant sites.

**Tuck Pointing Workshop**

This two day event was managed in partnership with the National Trust of Australia (NSW) at the National Trust Headquarters on Observatory Hill. See the Trades Training Working Group (TTWG) section of this Annual Report.
Australian Capital Territory Report

‘Imagined pasts, imagined futures’
conference 31 October – 3 November 2013

The conference was held in Canberra, primarily at the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House. In addition to the conference committee, many ACT and region members were involved in planning and managing the conference, which attracted a record 256 delegates, and organising various related events such as the ICOMOS-IFLA International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (ISCCL) and the International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes (CIIC) symposium which attracted 20 delegates. Hosting the conference in Canberra was a great opportunity to capitalise on the Canberra Centenary program such as including an opening address by creative director Robyn Archer, AO, working with Alex Lewis as the artist-in-conference who created a bespoke interactive art work which invited delegates to engage with the architectural elements of Canberra and showcasing new projects such as the National Arboretum.

Canberra Talks Series
The program was quiet in 2013 due to Canberra Centenary events and focus on the conference. However the lively talk series picked up again in 2014 with the following presentations:

22 May – Dr Sandy Blair and Dr Tracy Ireland - Heritage – WTF? (What’s the future…). This presentation looked at the future of heritage practice, drawing on recent changes to Commonwealth heritage legislation and discussion at the 2013 Australia ICOMOS conference.

26 June – Peter Freeman – The Wallpapered Manse. The presentation focused on the historical research for the book and the community’s engagement with the project, supported by the Endangered Houses Fund of Sydney Living Museums, to conserve the Presbyterian manse in Moruya, NSW and get it ready for sale and use as a private residence.

24 July – Marilyn Truscott – Mexican Time: Heritage and Community Continuity. Recent journeys through time and place in Mexico, seeing how heritage programs are sustaining or reconnecting communities with their heritage from pre-Hispanic cultures to the first colonial settlements in the Americas in 1519.

Marilyn Truscott is the energetic force behind these events, including the themed catering, and on behalf of all ACT members I would like to thank Marilyn for her commitment to ACT ICOMOS activities.

ACT and Region Annual Australian Heritage Partnership Symposium 2014

The Future of Heritage 19 July

The symposium was hosted by the Canberra Archaeological Society, National Trust of Australia (ACT), Canberra District Historical Society, Institute of Professional Practice and the Arts and Significance Australia and held at the Australian National University. The program was supported and sponsored by Australia ICOMOS, EMA Architects, Donald Horne Institute at the University of Canberra, Biosis and GML Heritage.

Speakers ranged across the topic of the future of heritage, touching on local, national and international issues. These included current national strategic directions, the loss of collections (including the threat to the Commonwealth Department of the Environment’s library), intangible values, sustainability and innovation. Speakers included heritage professionals, experienced academics, volunteers and early career researchers and is thus a unique opportunity for a range of projects and issues from Canberra and the region to be shared with colleagues. A strength of the program is the capturing of themes and issues from the presentations to be debated at a final panel session. This not only brings a focus to the day’s discussions but is an opportunity to document trends and emerging themes in Australian heritage practice.

National Review of Environmental Regulation

Following the Council of Australian Governments’ (COAG) decision in December 2013 to streamline and refocus its Council...
system, environment ministers discussed which of the matters formerly overseen by the Standing Council on Environment and Water required resolution on a national collaborative basis. Ministers agreed to give priority to reviewing environmental regulation.

Both ACT and Commonwealth legislation relating to heritage and planning is being reviewed. The ACT Government has introduced the Planning and Development (Project Facilitation) Amendment Bill 2014, which aims to fast track major projects in the ACT partly through the introduction of ‘special precinct areas’ for priority development. The bill has significant implications for heritage, and is the subject of some concern due to uncertainty on the impact of listed places within the special precinct area and the opportunity for consultation with the community and the ACT’s heritage council.

Amendments to Commonwealth legislation include the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Amendment (Bilateral Agreement Implementation) Bill 2014 and the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Amendment (Cost Recovery) Bill 2014. On 15 May 2014, the Senate referred both bills to the Senate Environment and Communications Legislation Committee for inquiry and report. Australia ICOMOS provided a submission to the Committee on the proposed amendments which can be found on the Australia ICOMOS website. The submission was referred to in Chapter 2, 2.45 of the final report. The report recommended that both amendments be passed. The cost-recovery legislation was passed by Senate on the 24 June. The bilateral agreements bill is still before the Senate.

Australia ICOMOS wrote to the Department of the Environment to express concerns over the possible closure of the library and dispersal of its heritage collections. The library’s closure is a response to major funding and resource cutbacks experienced by the Department. The letter can be found on the Australia ICOMOS website.

**Victorian State Report**

**Ian Wight**

**Inquiry into Heritage Tourism and ecotourism in Victoria**

The Victorian Government’s Environment and Natural Resources Committee opened an enquiry into Heritage Tourism and Ecotourism and advertised for submissions from interested parties to be received by the end of August. It indicated that the committee would focus on:

- examining the current scope of ecotourism and heritage tourism in Victoria, including the extent to which the current arrangements maximise the benefits to the local industry;
- examining best practice in ecotourism and heritage tourism;
- examining the potential for the development of ecotourism and heritage tourism in Victoria;
- determining the environmental and heritage issues associated with large scale tourism; and
- determining whether the local industry is sufficiently advanced to manage increased tourism and any obstacles to this.

Following an invitation to Victorian members on 15 July 2013 asking for any members with knowledge, capability or special interest to make contact a team was formed to prepare the submission coordinated by Lisa Gervasoni. The submission emphasized the valuable role that those with interpretative skills can contribute to the success and enjoyment of heritage by visitors, an area that does not seem to be properly understood by Tourism Victoria. It also pointed out that although cultural heritage places were a major attraction for tourists they rarely featured in promotion. Lisa Gervasoni and Ian Wight attended the hearing and gave evidence jointly. The report has been tabled in Parliament.

**Metropolitan Planning Strategy**

The Victorian State government released its Metropolitan Planning Strategy in late 2013 and a submission was submitted on
December 6 2013. The submission supported the statement that of the three new residential zones, the neighbourhood character zone (the most growth restrictive zone) would be applied to heritage areas.

It also raised the issue that the declaration of Melbourne’s Victorian strip shopping centres as major activity centres had created conflicting objectives of heritage conservation and higher density development and pointed out that the Activity Centre structure plans had failed to resolve this conflict.

**Guided tour of exhibition Free, secular & democratic: building the Public Library 1853–1913**

Harriet Edquist, Professor of Architectural History at RMIT, Director of RMIT Design Archives and curator of this exhibition, led a special tour for ICOMOS members. A dozen or so members and mentees from the Victorian mentoring program attended.

Harriet explained that the exhibition was part of the centenary celebrations of the construction of the dome and that she had wanted to give emphasis to the architects and designers, particularly Joseph Reed rather than the well-celebrated involvement of Redmond Barry. It was very interesting to hear from Harriet why she had included the documents she had chosen and how some of them had come to light.

The exhibition tour revealed the grand vision of the Melbourne Public Library (now the State Library of Victoria), and its legacy today. It examined the building’s architecture, including the beautiful Queen’s Hall and domed reading room, and revealed how the Library’s collection was developed.

After the tour most of those attending took the opportunity to socialise over a casual pizza dinner at Kaprica, 19 Lincoln Square South in Carlton.

**Victorian ICOMOS Christmas Drinks**

Christmas Drinks were held in the Walter Butler designed Mission to Seafarers in Flinders Street. Many members came who had not previously had an opportunity to see inside the building. A guided tour was provided which included the remarkable chapel and the dome which had once been the gym (now a gallery). The event provided a pleasant and quiet contrast to all the frantic end of year activities with plenty of time to catch up with members and friends.

**State Library Exhibition, October 2013**

(L Gervasoni)

**Brick Conservation Workshop**

The Melbourne Workshop was held on 27 March at the Eastern Hill Dining Hall, 15 Gisborne Street Melbourne (formerly St Peters Church Hall).

Enrolments were closed at 50 of which 17 (30%) were non-members. The National Trust (Victoria) was a sponsor through the negotiation of a very good price for the venue and through a small donation.

The event was therefor a considerable success despite the concern that people might have been deterred by the cost, as due to the difficulty in attracting a major sponsor it was necessary to charge members $175 for the day to cover costs.

**Royal Exhibition Building and Carlton Gardens World Heritage Management Plan**

The Minister for Planning approved this plan two and a half years after public consultation period on the draft document closed. The World Heritage Unit of the ICOMOS International Secretariat asked Australia ICOMOS for their comments and a response was sent on 27 March 2014. In summary, the points made in our response were:

- The approval of the plan was welcomed.
- Many of the concerns raised in the AI submission of August 2011 had been met.
The plan appropriately draws attention to the various legal and administrative arrangements that provide for the management of the REB, its ground and its environs.

That while an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Advisory Committee is to be established, there is no formal mechanism for consultation with the non-indigenous community.

This serious omission aside, the administrative structure described by the plan and the key documents that it embraces, provide a satisfactory framework for managing development of the World Heritage Site and its environs and for protecting its Outstanding Universal Value.

That the document remains excessively complex and repetitive in its expression, which should be considered in the 2017 review of the Heritage Management Plan.

South Australian State Report

Deborah Lindsay
Planning Reform

A five member expert panel was appointed in February 2013 to provide recommendations for a new planning system to the South Australian Government and Parliament by December 2014. The panel have released several reports and Australia ICOMOS, with input from local members, have submitted feedback to the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure on proposed heritage reforms.

Aboriginal Heritage Legislation Review

The South Australian Government is currently reviewing the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 (SA). The Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division of the Department of Premier and Cabinet announced consultation for heritage industry professionals and academics for the Act to be undertaken in October 2013. Consultation has been deferred.

Australian Heritage Strategy Forum

A public forum was held in Adelaide for the Australian Heritage Strategy on Friday 16 May 2014, which was attended by heritage professionals from government and private practice. Comments following the presentation included improving national leadership through providing further publications, asking the community what is important to them (telling their stories) and providing public education initiatives.

Events and Activities

On 6 December 2013 over 20 members and friends enjoyed nibbles and drinks at the Institute of Architects. Associate Professor Neale Draper of Australian Cultural Heritage Management talked about Aboriginal culture and attachments to place using examples of several Adelaide urban areas his firm was involved in. Kaurna and Narrunga Elder Jeffrey Newchurch answered several questions and spoke briefly about his work in the area of repatriation of ancestral Aboriginal remains.

The Sustaining Places of Worship practical conservation conference was held at St John’s Anglican Church and Hall in Adelaide on 14 March 2014. Australia ICOMOS President Liz Vines spoke about ICOMOS and conservation methodology. Other talks were presented on the topics of addressing salt damp, integrating new services into church fabric, a case study on the John Knox Church, and assistance provided by the State Heritage Unit. Grieve Gillett Architects and the HRS (SA) Group sponsored the event, and Australia ICOMOS was one of several stakeholders.

Talk by Neale Draper, 6 December 2013. (ACHM)
On 25 March 2014 Dr Gerard Lynch, master bricklayer, educator and author, presented a one day Brickwork Conservation Workshop in Adelaide. Thirty-two people attended the workshop at Beaumont House with topics including lime mortar, repointing brickwork and causes of failure of brickwork. The National Trust of South Australia and Adelaide City Council were major sponsors for the workshop. Attendees provided positive feedback and support for running of similar training initiatives in South Australia.

Andrew Klenke, Australia ICOMOS member and Conservation Project Architect from Swanbury Penglase took a group of twelve around Old Parliament House (c.1856) in Adelaide for our International Day of Monuments and Sites event on 16 April 2014. Andrew discussed the building’s conservation and security issues, which included a new lift that was inserted to link the numerous levels of the building.

Western Australian State Report

Anne Brake

Roofs Master Class

A joint Australia ICOMOS / National Trust master class showing how an understanding of the evolution of building construction informs the conservation of significant roofs, from the assessment of significance to the development of appropriate repairs and maintenance schedules was held at the Old Observatory, West Perth on Saturday 14 September.

The master class included a formal presentation of the subject based on the book: *Western Building Construction Roofs*, and a workshop style case study of the Astronomer’s Residence involving examination of documents and a visual inspection of roof elements from tower, verandah and ground level perimeter of the building.

The master class was presented by Dr Ingrid van Bremen, author, Honorary Research Fellow and lecturer in Conservation at UWA's Faculty of Architecture, Landscape and Visual Arts, and consultant architect in conservation.

Christmas gathering

Around 25 AICOMOS members met for some convivial Christmas networking at a recently renovated bar in Perth City. The Stables, as it is known, was originally built in 1894 by businessman Jonathon Butterworth as his ‘landmark’ residence with stables. A farm and hardware supply store was added in 1898.
Being close to the centre of town, the building had been redeveloped into a backpackers and in 2012 it was made over into a small bar and restaurant. It has become part of the movement within Perth and Fremantle to redevelop lanes and areas at the back of buildings particularly into small bars and eateries. This movement has brought much needed life back into Perth city after office hours.

Lime Workshop
This workshop, held on 27 March, explored the properties of Hydraulic Lime, a modern bagged material that combines the practical advantages of modern construction with the suitability of traditional lime mortar. Marc Beattie and Clinton Long presented the seminar that combined the application of Burra Charter Principles with practical knowledge of using hydraulic lime mortar using examples from Australia and the UK.

International Day of Monuments and Sites
The 2014 International Day of Monuments and Sites was celebrated in Western Australia on Wednesday 23 April. Prof John Stephens presented a thought provoking lecture on the rise of memorialisation over the last decade. *Memorial Mania: the heritage of war commemoration in the present age*, held on the eve of ANZAC Day and at the Fremantle Artillery barracks, also explored the changes in approach to commemoration beyond the traditional monolith or memorial hall.

EC meets in Perth
The May meeting of the AICOMOS Executive Committee was held in Perth. On the Friday night before the regular meeting, EC and local members toured the Cathedral + Treasury Precinct, one of the most historically important and iconic sites in the Perth CBD bordered by St Georges Terrace, Barrack Street, Hay Street and Pier Street.

From 2012 to 2015, the Precinct will undergo a period of significant transformation which will include the restoration of the Treasury Buildings, a new office tower, the new City of Perth Library, construction of the new St George’s Chambers, an upgrade to St George’s Plaza plus vibrant new commercial and public spaces.

The Cathedral + Treasury Precinct is a coordinated development carried out by the State Government of Western Australia, City of Perth, Anglican Diocese of Perth, FJM Property, Mirvac and the Public Trustee. Our tour was conducted by Lara Watson of Palasssi Architecture, the heritage architects for the project.

On Saturday evening, the Executive Committee visited the National Trust’s Curtin Family Home. This humble property, home to war time Prime Minister John Curtin and his wife Elsie and their family, provides a fascinating window on the life of John Curtin.

Prof Carmen Lawrence, Chair of the Australian heritage Commission, attended the meeting on Sunday. Discussions centred on the priorities for the AHC over the coming 3 years, including how to bring together natural, historic and indigenous cultural heritage / values; assessment and monitoring of CHL and NHL places and sustainability.

Professor Lawrence attends EC Meeting. (L Gervasoni)

Proposed amendments to the Western Australian Aboriginal Heritage Act – information session

Members met with representatives from the Aboriginal Affairs Department to discuss the proposed amendments to the Act on Monday 4 August. Ian Loftus, Director Policy and Reform from DAA presented an overview of the proposed changes and reasons for the various proposed amendments. Members were then able to ask questions to get more detail on the various issues. Dr Kathryn Przywolnik, Chief Heritage Officer was also present to provide information on current and proposed aspects of the Act.

The event assisted greatly in the preparation of the AICOMOS submission to the
proposed changes. The main thrust of the submission focused on lost opportunity by not reviewing and restructuring the Act rather than just proposing amendments, strengthening the decision making role of the CEO out of the hands of the Cultural Materials Committee, the potential for loss of Aboriginal voices in all aspects of the identification and protection of sites and the lack of regulations which would support a number of the proposed amendments.

Tasmanian 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 by the House of Assembly on 25 September 2012. Australia ICOMOS made a formal submission to the Government on the draft Bill. Unfortunately debate in the Legislative Council was deferred a number of times owing to other parliamentary business. The *Historic Cultural Heritage Amendment Act 2013* finally passed the Legislative Council and the House of Assembly in November 2013 and received Royal Assent in December. The new legislation commenced on 1 March 2014.

The key changes are described below.

A single application will be issued for works on heritage listed places, which will provide either a ‘certificate of exemption’ or a ‘permit’. Now, only one application is required with a development application lodged with the local planning authority. There will also only be one advertisement required, reducing advertising fees, and only one permit will be issued if approved, which will include both the Tasmanian Heritage Council (THC) and the planning authority’s decisions.

The amendments also reinforce the importance of decisions being made by the THC as being consistent with the objectives of the Tasmanian Resource Management and Planning System.

The purpose of the Tasmanian Heritage Register has been made clearer and the criteria against which a place maybe assessed for entry to the Heritage Register has changed. An eighth criterion by which a place can be entered on the Heritage Register has also been added. The addition of the ‘Aesthetics criterion’ brings Tasmanian historic heritage legislation in line with national best practice and the objectives of *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993*. The THC called for public submissions on how the aesthetics criterion will be assessed before reviewing and updating its Assessing Historic Heritage Significance Guidelines.

The Act now describes and gives more options on how to define the boundary of a place on the Tasmanian Heritage Register. In urban areas this will usually be the whole property title. In rural areas or large industrial sites, it may be only part of the title allowing owners to continue to use agricultural and industrial land without requiring works approval from the THC.

The objectives of the legislation, the functions and powers of the THC and its make-up have not been changed or amended. However, the need to develop a Statement of Ministerial Expectation and a corresponding Statement of Intent have been introduced to ensure greater clarity and transparency in the expectations placed on the THC by the Minister.

The amendments made to the Act also enable emergency works to be undertaken without the need for formal works approval, under certain circumstances in response to a genuine emergency. The amendments will also enable entries to be more easily removed from the Heritage Register if the place has been destroyed or there are other compelling reasons to do so and enable amendments to more easily be made to an entry or permit should they be deficient or contain errors.

Aboriginal Heritage Legislative Reform

A public consultation process on the proposed new Aboriginal heritage legislation was carried out in late 2012. After considering the consultation outcomes, the Government released a Regulatory Impact Statement on the proposed *Aboriginal Heritage Protection Regulations 2013* for public comment. The RIS was prepared...
because elements of the proposed Regulations were considered to constitute a significant burden, cost or disadvantage to some sectors of the community. Analysis of submissions from the public consultation period on the RIS, which concluded on 1 July 2013, has informed the drafting of the final Aboriginal Heritage Protection Bill.

The Aboriginal Heritage Protection Bill 2013 and the Aboriginal Heritage Protection (Consequential Amendments) Bill 2013 were passed by the House of Assembly in November 2013. The Legislative Council referred the Bills to a Committee for consideration. When Parliament was prorogued before the State election, all Bills that had not completed their Parliamentary processes lapsed. The new Liberal Government has not yet announced its approach to legislating for the protection of Aboriginal heritage.

Draft Works Guidelines

With the amendments to the Historic Cultural Heritage Act 1995, the key change for owners and managers of places entered on the Tasmania Heritage Register has been to simplify the process when seeking approval for works. To assist with this, the THC released Draft Works Guidelines to help explain the types of works for which a Certificate of Exemption may be issued. The Guidelines also outline the types of works for which a Development Application will be required, and how best to minimise impacts on heritage values. These guidelines were released as a draft, pending feedback from public and stakeholder consultation during 2014.

Extension to the Tasmanian Wilderness WHA

The Australian Government’s submission to UNESCO to extend the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area (TWWHA) by a further 172,050 hectares was approved by the World Heritage Committee in June 2013. This incorporated 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 at that time 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 facilitated by the Tasmanian Government at the time.

With the change in the Australian Government in September 2013, the new Government formally sought a reduction in the listing area of the TWWHA of some 74,000 hectares, to be taken from the additional area previously approved by the World Heritage Committee in June 2013. The Government’s justification for this action was that the reduction would remove already logged sites, plantation forests and other areas that ‘diminish the overall integrity of the TWWHA’.

Australia ICOMOS sought further clarification and information from the Minister for the Environment on this matter. The Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Reference Group was heavily involved in developing a submission to the Senate Inquiry Into The Natural World Heritage Values Of The Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area Minor Boundary Extension And Related Matters. Australia ICOMOS has also made a formal submission to ICOMOS International which was considered by the World Heritage Committee at its meeting in June 2014.

At the meeting of the World Heritage Committee in June, the request by the Australian Government to seek a reduction in the listing area of the TWWHA was rejected. This was an excellent outcome after substantial work undertaken by Australia ICOMOS and its committees as well as other groups including IUCN, ENGOs and the Tasmanian Aboriginal community.

Port Arthur Penitentiary Precinct Conservation Project 2013-2014

During the last two years, the Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority (PAHSMa) has commenced a large scale conservation project which focuses on the Penitentiary which lies at the centre of the site. The aim of this project is to conserve the structure and provide new interpretation for visitors. The works will ensure the ongoing stability of this highly significant building as engineering surveys have identified that the ruins are vulnerable, particularly to damage from high winds, and
high tides. Tall steel columns will be strategically located around the perimeter of the building to support the high brick and masonry walls.

Considerable preparation was undertaken prior to commencement of works. A Conservation Management Plan and structural assessments showed that the interior support framework has been compromised and engineering reports confirmed that the walls required significant stabilisation measures. Archaeological excavations have offered new insights into the conversion of the granary into a penitentiary and how the early foreshore in the area was developed.

Sites works commenced in February 2014 with the demolition of the old walkway and support structure. The work is anticipated to be complete by December 2014. Estimated to cost $6 million, this project is an important step in ensuring the Penitentiary and its stories of convict life at Port Arthur will be preserved for generations to come.
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 workplan. 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.

Pasifika Project - Levuka World Heritage Site Workshop Working Group

Kerime Danis, Co-ordinator

In line with its Strategic Plan, Australia ICOMOS is working to support the growth of an ICOMOS presence in the Pacific Islands and identify ways to provide tangible support to Pacific cultural heritage management and capacity building.

During the 5th UNESCO Pacific World Heritage Workshop, held in Suva at the end of November 2013, delegates were invited to submit proposals for projects to be undertaken in partnership with Australia ICOMOS and to benefit from limited seed funding provided by the Australian government. Of the five proposals received, at their February 2014 meeting, the AI Executive Committee selected the project Good Practice for the Conservation of Levuka WH Historical Buildings to benefit from this initiative. The project in Levuka, which has been inscribed on the World Heritage List in June 2013, was chosen as the most suitable in recognition that long-term conservation and restoration work has begun and of the local community’s willingness and enthusiasm for the first World Heritage site in Fiji.

The project will involve a workshop focussing on direct case studies to answer the most pressing questions presented by local practitioners and the community at large. This will be held in Levuka for a total of 20 - 40 participants over one week in the second half of 2014 (these details remain to be finalised with the Levuka Town Council).

The project will build capacity and knowledge amongst heritage personnel and in the wider community, and will help to promote heritage conservation across the Pacific region.

Following the AI EC February meeting additional information on the conditions of the built heritage of Levuka Town was obtained from the Manager of Pacific Heritage Hub and the Built Heritage Advisor of National Trust of Fiji. The information then included as part of the EOI call sent via email to the AI full international and associate members twice in early and late April. Total of four (4) EOIs were received by the 5th May deadline. These AI members were Alan Croker (NSW), Jean Rice (NSW), David B Gole (QLD) and Laura Gray (WA). The Executive Committee has considered and approved all four of the EOIs who have now become part of the working group for the project. The project particulars are yet to be finalised pending advice from Levuka Town Council with the aim to hold the workshop in April 2014.

Membership

Kerime Danis (Project Convenor - EC Co-representative); Kristal Buckley (Overseer);
Christophe Sand (President ICOMOS Pasifika - Overseer); Ian Travers (EC Co-representative); Meretui Ratu Nabuabubua (Manager, Pacific Heritage Hub); CEO from Levuka; Levuka Heritage Officer; Alan Croker (NSW); Jean Rice (NSW); David B Gole (QLD); and Laura Gray (WA).

Meetings
Meetings will be held via Skype from September 2014 onward.

Overview of Levuka Historical Port Town
“The town and its low line of buildings set among coconut and mango trees along the beach front was the first colonial capital of Fiji, ceded to the British in 1874. It developed from the early 19th century as a centre of commercial activity by Americans and Europeans who built warehouses, stores, port facilities, residences, and religious, educational and social institutions around the villages of the South Pacific Islands Indigenous population. It is a rare example of a late colonial port town that was influenced in its development by the Indigenous community which continued to outnumber the European settlers. Thus the town, an outstanding example of late 19th century Pacific port settlements, reflects the integration of local building traditions by a supreme naval power, leading to the emergence of a unique landscape.1

Outstanding Universal Value
Levuka Historical Port Town is set amongst coconut and mango trees along the beach front of Ovalau Island against the forested slopes of the island’s extinct volcano. From the 1820s onwards the port was developed as a centre of commercial activity by American and European colonisers and the town became the first colonial capital of Fiji, peacefully ceded to the British by Tui (King) Cakobau in 1874. A stone and concrete sea wall runs the length of Beach Street, from which other streets and lanes branch inland in a radial pattern following the contours of the land. Inland are the sites of two former indigenous villages Totoga (Vitoga) and Nasau located on one of the three creeks draining the slopes above the coastal plain. Copra sheds, warehouses, bond stores, port facilities and commercial buildings developed along Beach Street, and residences, religious, educational and social institutions grew up around the villages of the indigenous population. These are generally single or two storied corrugated iron or weatherboard clad timber buildings with hipped or gable roofs. Development continued beyond removal of the capital to Suva in 1882 as companies continued to establish bases at Levuka, reflecting all stages of colonial development in the South Pacific. Key elements include the former Totoga and Nasau village sites, the former Cakobau Parliament House site (now the European Memorial), Morris Hedstrom bond store, the Baba indentured labour settlement, the Hennings residence, Captain Robbie’s bungalow, Sacred Heart Cathedral and Presbytery dating from the 1860s, the Royal Hotel founded in the late 1860s, Deed of Cession site, former Government (Nasova) House site, Port Authority, Post and Customs buildings together with their remnant tram tracks to the wharf, former Methodist Church and mission, Levuka Public School, Town Hall, Masonic Lodge, Ovalau Club, Bowling Club, workers cottages and the shell button factory site.”2

Opening ceremony at the University of South Pacific, November 2013. (Kerime Danis)

Delegates welcomed by the people of Nayawa Village, Sigatoka, November 2013. (Kerime Danis)

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1 http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/1399/

2 Ibid.
Traditional Trades Working Group

Mary Knaggs, Co-ordinator

Membership

The following AICOMOS members are on the TTWG: Sarah Jane Brazil; Sandy Blair; Lyndon O’Grady; Ilse Wurst; Peter Dowling; Noni Boyd; David Young; Sue Jackson-Stepowski; Murray Brown; Elisha Long; Ruth Woods; Lisa Gervasoni; Allan Willingham; Greg Owen; Rebecca Roberts; Keith McAllister; Tom Perrigo; Robert Vincent; David Mason; Michael Queale; Donald Ellsmore;

Meetings

The TTWG tries to meet at the time of each AICOMOS Executive Committee meeting. On 31 October 2013 10 members of the TTWG and 8 stakeholders met in Canberra before the AICOMOS 2013 AGM and the Canberra Conference. Thanks to at the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House (MOADOPH) for hosting the meeting. In February 2014 5 members of the TTWG and 11 stakeholders met in Hobart. Thanks to Heritage Tasmania for hosting the meeting.

In May 2014 3 members of the TTWG and 17 stakeholders met in Perth, WA. Thanks to the National Trust of Australia (WA) for hosting the meeting.

TTWG members of the Mary Knaggs and Elisha Long worked with the National Trust of Australia (NSW) to hold the two day tuck pointing workshop in Sydney in March 2014 with master bricklayers, Dr Gerard Lynch from the UK and Maurice Potrezeba for Moorooka Qld.

Finances

The two day Tuck Pointing Workshop was cost neutral thanks to generous support from the National Trust of Australia; the Sydney City Council and the NSW Government Architects Office.

Publications / submissions

The TTWG has not produced a publication but has prepared submissions on a number of relevant issues including a report on the need for “Heritage Quality Measures” to be put in place to raise the standard of physical conservation works on site. The main idea is that tradespeople will then seek the training in order to be able to meet the quality measures. The “Heritage Quality Measures” are being further developed to ensure they are a useful tool for property owners to assist in ensuring sustainable conservation methods are applied on heritage sites and structures which use best practice methods including traditional trades.

Submissions on the need for “Heritage Quality Measures” were sent to the Heritage Chairs and Officials of Australia and New Zealand; and to the Australian Heritage Strategy.

Cooperation with external agencies

The TTWG keeps in contact with relevant stakeholders nationally and in each state. Stakeholders include the government heritage organisations; Construction and Property Services Industry Skills Council (CPSIC); state based trades training organisations.

Future activities

The TTWG is working towards a two days Traditional Trades Workshop before the 2015 AICOMOS conference in Adelaide.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The TTWG works under the Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter 2013 and its guidelines.

In addition the TTWG has developed the following Strategy for promoting the use of traditional trades in Australia.

Australia ICOMOS will work with relevant partners (e.g. the construction industry) to:

• contribute to a national response to the promotion of traditional construction and repair trades for structures and for landscapes

• identify the drivers & research the business case to facilitate traditional trades training and implementation (e.g. noting that currently over 50% of the construction industry involves work to existing building stock as opposed to new build)
• 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)
• 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
• promote that the reuse of existing building stock is more sustainable than developing new urban areas, new buildings and/or infrastructure
• promote that traditional materials and techniques usually have less environmental impact
• recognise that TT skills need to be maintained by a supply of traditional materials, and promote controlled salvage as part of a sustainable solution
• 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
• support initiatives from our partners that work towards the AI strategic outcomes for Traditional Trades (TT)
• consider other ways in which Australia ICOMOS can contribute in response to identifying an protecting vanishing trades and the associated trade skills and materials

Website
http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/working-reference-groups/traditional-trades-working-group/

August 2014
The TTWG continues to work on initiatives to promote traditional trades in Australia.

Energy and Sustainability Working Group
Rachel Jackson & Helen Wilson Convenors

Membership
A meeting was held at the 2013 annual conference in Canberra to discuss the formation of an Australian working group. Invitations were sent out in the Australia ICOMOS E-news for expressions of interest to join the Australian Energy and Sustainability Working Group (ES WG). Since the November 2013 meeting, the working group has grown to a group of fifteen Australia ICOMOS members including Co-Conveners Rachel Jackson and Helen Wilson, and members Catherine Forbes, Caroline Grant, Eric Martin, Jean Rice, Jennifer Faddy, Ken Horrigan, Louise Honman, Noni Boyd, Peter Phillips, Robyn Riddett, Stephen Schrapel, Thomas Trudeau and AI Executive Committee representative, Kerime Danis.

Meetings
Although Australian International Scientific Committee for Energy and Sustainability (ISCES) members have had a number of meetings to discuss activities and the formation of a working group, the first formal meeting of our larger ES WG was held on 11 June 2014. The WG is now meeting every two months. Our working group’s objectives are based on the objectives of the ISCES Statutes.

We have discussed an Australian work program and contribution towards ISCES. One of our first projects was to provide comments to Peter Cox, President of ISCES, on a draft guidelines document: 27 European Country Standard in “Energy Efficiency in Architecturally, Culturally and Historically Valuable Buildings” prepared by the Central
European Standards Technical Committee International on the CEN/TC 346/WG 8.

A discussion had been held with Katrina Speers of the Energy Saver Program in the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage about their program of subsidized audits for businesses willing to invest in adapting their buildings and facilities management to reduce energy consumption.

Current projects include the preparation of an Australian Energy and Sustainability bibliography of useful references to upload to the Australia ICOMOS website. We are also contributing to the ISCES international bibliography being compiled by the ISCES. The working group has contributed to the preparation of the ISCES website http://isces.icomos.org/ which went live in August 2014.

Publications

The ES WG has developed a comprehensive bibliography, an evolving reference list of key international and Australian references. The bibliography will be forwarded to ISCES to contribute to the international bibliography project. It will also be added to the Australia ICOMOS Heritage Toolkit: A web-based toolkit of reference resources for heritage conservation.

Cooperation with external agencies

The ES WG has discussed the possibility of building strategic alliances with relevant organisations in Australia such as the Green Building Council of Australia and the Living Future Institute. Alliances will be pursued over the coming year.

Future activities

The ES WG is discussing possible research projects, including the development of Heritage and Sustainability Practice Notes, workshops and seminars to disseminate information and spread the word.

Website

The Australia ICOMOS website has been updated with information on the ES WG.

International Day for Monuments and Sites

Kerime Danis, Co-ordinator

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

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.

2014 Theme: Heritage of Commemoration

Monuments and sites, including those more complex and diversified forms of heritage places such as living landscapes, are tangible carriers of the memory of a part of the human experience. Thus, through their authenticity and integrity, they contribute, in their way, to the commemoration and transmission of values, which include history. The theme for 2014 provided an opportunity to present those constructions that have been intentionally created with the purpose of commemorating an event, a person, an idea, etc. This choice of theme is partly inspired by the centennial in 2014 of the beginning of the Great War of 1914-1918.

The heritage of commemoration takes a variety of forms: engraved inscriptions, mausoleums of exceptional architecture or works of monumental sculpture, more modest elements reflecting vernacular traditions or dedicated landscapes such as cemeteries or memorial gardens. This heritage also includes elements that were given a commemorative value; for example, ruins or industrial vestiges accompanied by dedication plaques, or public squares whose toponymy commemorates a historical event or individual.
Events
A total of three successful events were held to date in celebration of 2014 theme for the International Day for Monuments and Sites - the ‘Heritage of Commemoration’ in line with the 100 year commemoration of the World War I.

The State Representatives of NSW, SA and WA have organised events with the NSW and WA events being in collaboration with National Trust of Australia.

The following is the summary on the events held to date in NSW, SA, and WA:

New South Wales
A joint Australia ICOMOS and National Trust of Australia (NSW) event was held on Thursday, 10 April 2014 at the Observatory Hill and commenced with the viewing of the Reality in Flames Exhibition in S. H. Ervin Gallery. The exhibition examines the different ways in which Australian modern artists responded creatively to the Second World War. Works created in this period explored the major social themes of the time as artists sought to comprehend the war’s events and consequences. The exhibition also highlighted the innovative styles that were developed in direct response to the experience of war. It showcases 90 works from the Australian War Memorial’s collection.

Members at the 18th April 2014 event held at the National Trust of Australia (NSW) Centre, April 2014. (Kerime Danis)

Following the viewing of the exhibition and the drinks three speakers explored the theme of “The Heritage of Commemoration”. David Mason of the NSW Government Architect’s Office presented a toolkit/information package on the Conservation of War memorials in NSW, which was prepared by the NSW Public Works in 2013. The package incorporates information on caring for the State’s war memorials. The presentation highlighted the key messages for local authorities and local custodians and managers.

Mary Knaggs presenting Chris Betteridge at the event, April 2014. (Kerime Danis)

Chris Betteridge of MUSEcape, presented findings of their study on the Reemergence Driveway between Sydney and Canberra including its development, change, decline and revival.

The photojournalist Glenn Lockitch explored the relationship between photojournalism and heritage, and the role of photojournalism in recording communities in their significant sites.

South Australia
An event was held on Wednesday 16 April 2014, through a visit to Old Parliament House, North Terrace, Adelaide.

Andrew Klenke and Matthew Raven from Swanbury Penglase, project architects, guided the tour.

The South Australian Parliament kindly made possible this viewing at the recent completion of this important conservation project - the Old Parliament House / Parliament House complex is the only building in South Australia included on the National Heritage List.

The project has improved integration and circulation with Parliament House and within the building, including the installation of a
new lift and foyer spaces and shows clever integration of new services within culturally significant fabric. The work has also provided the opportunity of providing new appropriate uses to the significant former legislative chambers and opening up and revealing components of the original 1843 building previously concealed by later additions. Conservation of the building includes stone and brick, slate, joinery and plaster, as well as new associated lead, copper and zinc work.

explored the changes in approach to commemoration beyond the traditional monolith or memorial hall.

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

SA members at the Old Parliament House tour, April 2014. (Michael Queale)

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 Committee (ISC) for Cultural Landscapes and the ISC for 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 and Itineraries (CIIC) members include: Sandy Blair, Timothy Hubbard and Kirsty Altenburg.

Australian NSC Members: Luke James, Abigail Belfrage, Alanna Adams, Anne Claoue-Long, Brian Egloff, Caroline Grant, Chris Johnston, David Moloney, Gini Lee, Gwenda Sheridan, Hannah Jaireth, Iain...
Meetings
The fifth annual NSC meeting was held in Canberra at the time of both the Australia ICOMOS National Conference Imagined Pasts Imagined Futures that commenced on the evening of 31 October 2013 and events associated with the ISCs on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes from 27-31 October 2013. These events included 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 was designed to enable members to attend and minimise costs. The NSC meeting was a breakfast meeting at 7.30am on Friday 1 November 2013 prior to the conference morning session. The meeting minutes are on the Australia ICOMOS website at http://australia.icomos.org/wp-content/uploads/NSC-Meeting-Minutes-1-November-2013.pdf

The sixth annual NSC meeting was held in Canberra on the weekend of 8-9 March 2014. The half day Saturday meeting was followed by a site visit on Sunday to Oaks Estate, a significant cultural landscape in the ACT/NSW region; located between Canberra and Queanbeyan on the Molonglo River. Outcomes of the meeting included finalisation of an advocacy paper for the attention of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee and input into an international Rural Landscape project. The meeting minutes are on the Australia ICOMOS website at http://australia.icomos.org/wp-content/uploads/NSC-Meeting-Minutes-8-March-2014.pdf

NSC Workshop Canberra, 8 March 2014. (Stephanie Lax)

Finances
AI has generously supported all previous NSC meetings. Requests for assistance for the annual 2013 and 2014 NSC meetings were supported.

Publications
NSC and ISC Cultural Routes members have co-edited two issues of Historic Environment Connecting Cultures and Continents: the heritage of routes and journeys.

‘Understanding Cultural Landscapes’ flyer. NSC members have produced a quick reference guide for identifying and assessing cultural landscapes for heritage professionals and their clients alike. It can be downloaded from the Australia ICOMOS website.

Cooperation with external agencies
At the NSC meeting on 8 March 2014 members welcomed participants who were considering forming a NSC on Intangible Cultural Heritage.
Future activities

- Development of a flyer Understanding Cultural Routes.
- Development of practice notes for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes.
- Development of social media opportunities to connect NSC members.
- Preparation of NSC’s 2015 workshops - venues under discussion are Lithgow, NSW and Port Fairy, Victoria with dates to be advised.

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 NSC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes at http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/

International Scientific Committees

International Committee for Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)

Anita Smith

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

Membership


Meetings

A meeting of the ICAHM Executive was held in conjunction with the Indo-Pacific Prehistory Association meeting in Angkor-Siem Reap, Cambodia, in January 2014

The ICAHM Executive and other members 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.

Publications

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


Cooperation with external agencies

The ICAHM Executive regularly interacts with external agencies such as the SAA, EAA, IPPA and NASA. Members also work with IUCN on World Heritage technical assessments.

Co-President Doug Comer and Secretary General Ian Lilley undertook an advisory mission to Japan to discuss the World Heritage nomination of Jomon sites in northern Honshu and southern Hokkaido. Co-President Willem Willems has also been involved in this lengthy process in previous years, as has co-President Comer.

Secretary General Ian Lilley undertook a desk assessment of the World Heritage nomination of the Trang An mixed nomination in Vietnam.
Future activities

The next Annual ICAHM conference will be held from 20 – 23 October 2014 at Jishou City, which is the seat of Xiangxi, Tujia, and Miao Autonomous Prefecture in Hunan, China, 20 through 23 October 2014. The conference theme is Universal Standards for Archaeological Heritage Management, and will showcase exemplary case studies of heritage management and develop a comprehensive set of standards for building these practices into future World Heritage nomination dossiers and management plans. ICAHM are honored that Tong Mingkang, President of ICOMOS China, will be the plenary speaker and wish to thank ICOMOS China for co-sponsoring the 2014 Annual ICAHM conference.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

A number of ICAHM statements and guidelines relating to the management of archaeological heritage are available from the web site http://www.icomos.org/icahm/documents/charter.html.


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

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (IFLA)

Steve Brown

Membership

Australian committee members are Juliet Ramsay, Ken Taylor and Jane Lennon (Advisory Board Members), Steve Brown (Voting Member) Stuart Read and Rachel Jackson (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.

Meetings

2013 ISC-CL Annual Meeting

All Australian members attended and contributed to the organisation of the 2013 ISC-CL Annual Meeting held in Sydney and Canberra, 27-31 October 2013. The ISC-CL Annual Meeting was held in combination with a regional meeting of the ICOMOS ISC on Cultural Routes and Itineraries (CIIC). Key outcomes of the joint ISC’s meeting were:

• 30 attendees from 13 countries for the five-day event.
• A one-day symposium on 21st Century Cultural Landscape Issues with c.100 attendees.
• Guided tours of the Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney, Cockatoo Island, Mount Ainslie, National Arboretum, Tidbinbilla and Lanyon.
• Finalisation of Charter for Historic Urban Public Parks.
• Drafting The Parramatta Declaration on the impact of recent tower approvals on Parramatta Park.
• Update on Cultural Landscapes – A Working Bibliography with over 900 entries.
• Update on ISCCCL aesthetics project work.
• Update and work on a document for rural and agricultural landscapes.
• Development of a new ISCCCL website.
• Election of officials and new members.
• Confirmation of ISC-CL Annual Meeting in Florence, 6-10 November 2014.

NSC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes

The convenors of this group are Rachel Jackson (ISC-0CL) and Kirsty Altenburg (CIIC). The group met on two occasions during the financial year.

• 1 November 2013, Canberra. A working breakfast held in conjunction with the AI Imagined Pasts, Imagined Futures conference.
• 8-9 March 2014, Canberra. The 2014 annual meeting of the NSC.

The minutes of both meetings are available on the Australia ICOMOS website – NSC webpage.

IUCN-ICOMOS Connecting Practices project

• Workshop held in Geneva in January 2014 (attended by Steve Brown on behalf od ISC-CL).


Finances

Ordinarily there are no finances. However to fund the 2013 Annual Meeting of the ISC-CL in Canberra, sponsorship was obtained from a number of sources. Financial sponsors were RioTinto, ACT Government, Australia ICOMOS and the Australian Garden History Society. In-kind support was provided by GML Heritage, Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts (ANU), Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney, Sydney Harbour Federation Trust, The National Arboretum, Tidbinbilla and Lanyon. We thank Georgia Meros for assistance in administering the funds.

Publications


• Read, Stuart (online, 4/2014). New Zealand Plants in Australian Gardens,
united paper with full appendices (lists of gardens and NZ plants, by state) under ‘Downloads’ on www.gardenhistorysociety.org.au (downloads area tab).

- Read, Stuart (with the national management committee, Australian Garden History Society) Honour & Memorial Avenues / Roadside Plantings; Lone Pines / Arbor Day Plantings – Australia-wide, published online at www.gardenhistorysociety.org.au (download area).


Cooperation with external agencies

- Australia ICOMOS National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes.

- IUCN World Commission on Protected Areas.

- Australian Garden History Society.

- Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney and Domain Trust.

- Sydney Harbour Federation Trust (Cockatoo Island).

Future activities

- ISC-CL Workshop on Rural Landscapes, Milan, 3-5 November 2014

- Specialist meeting in Milan for World Rural Landscapes Initiative.

- ISC-CL Annual Meeting, Florence, 6-10 November 2014

- ISC-CL Annual Meeting in Florence, including a small conference on the Medici Gardens. The ISC-CL Annual Meeting is being coordinated by Luigi Zangheri.


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.

Website

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

- Information for Australia ICOMOS members is provided at: http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/international-scientific-committees/isccl-cultural-landscapes/. (Updated in May 2012).

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes & Itineraries (CIIC)

*Sandy Blair, with Timothy Hubbard & Kirsty Altenburg*

Membership

Current Australian members of the CIIC are Sandy Blair (ACT, voting member), Timothy Hubbard (Victoria) and Kirsty Altenburg (ACT). A call for new members went out in the AI newsletter in mid 2014.

2013 CIIC Meeting in Mexico

A meeting of the ISC took place as part a symposium in Chihuahua, Mexico, 4-12 September 2013. Field trips included travelling part of the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro in Camargo. Kirsty and Sandy attended and presented papers. CIIC
elections were held as part of the event. The new (Spanish) chair is Jose Maria Garcia. To date Spain has maintained determined control of crucial leadership positions, however, a process has been negotiated to renew the CIIC expert membership prior to the Florence GA.

### Cultural Routes and Cultural Landscapes in the 21st Century: Issues and Opportunities, 27-31 October 2013

Timothy Hubbard and Juliet Ramsay convened an international symposium as part of the AI 2013 Canberra Centenary Conference. Meetings of both the ISCCL & CIIC occurred as part of the program. Enrolments were strong, with the participation of many international delegates. 


### Australia ICOMOS Historic Environment Connecting cultures and continents: the heritage of routes and journeys.

Thanks to all those members who contributed articles to make this a substantial contribution to the ongoing work of the CIIC and NSC. The first of the double issues was completed in late 2013 and sent to the membership early in 2014 as Historic Environment Vol. 25, No 3, 2013. Part 2 will appear soon as Vol.26, no.1, 2014. It includes seminal articles by Isabel McBryde.

### Reconciliation process

There have been a series of unfortunate ongoing clashes on the CIIC which caused the resignation of Dan Marriot from the USA. A formal complaint was made to the ICOMOS Executive and a reconciliation process has now been partially completed. An apology has been made to Dan Marriot by former president Victor Fernandez, and he has re-joined the CIIC.

### New brochure on cultural routes 2014

Kirsty Altenburg is coordinating the preparation of a brochure on cultural routes in our region. This will partly overcome the problem of the overly complex English translation of the *Charter for Cultural Routes* adopted by ICOMOS in 2009.

[CIIC Meeting in Mexico 2013 (Kirsty Altenburg)](http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/)

### Background to CIIC

This ISC has been in existence since 1998 and was largely initiated by Spain through work on the Pilgrim's Route to Santiago de Compostela, added to the World Heritage list in Cartagena in 1993. Cultural routes were recognised as a new World Heritage category by the World Heritage Committee in 2005 and included in the *Operational Guidelines for the Implementation of the World Heritage Convention* of UNESCO, approved in February of 2005.

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### Website

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Tourism (ICTC)

Murray Brown

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

Meetings

Dr Jaturong Pokharatsiri, ICTC Voting Member ICOMOS Thailand, supported by Honorary Chairpersons Sue Millar ICOMOS ICTC President and Dr Yongtanit Pimonsathean, President, ICOMOS Thailand, organised the ICTC Workshop & Sukhothai International Cultural Tourism Expert Symposium 'Living Heritage: Creative Tourism and Sustainable Communities', Sukhothai, Thailand, 2013/10/7-11.

The event, held in conjunction with the ICOMOS ICTC Annual Meeting, was hosted by ICOMOS Thailand, Designated Areas for Sustainable Tourism Administration (DASTA) Thailand & Thammasat University Faculty of Architecture and Planning. It included the Chiang Mai post-conference tour: 12-13/10/2013.

Dr Jaturong Pokharatsiri’s success in gaining financial support from DASTA marked a new stage in the scientific research development of ICTC as an ICOMOS ISC. Travel and subsistence grants were offered to a number of ICTC members chosen through open competition. Selected contextual papers prepared beforehand by our members were published in the DASTA programme. Other Experts invited to the Symposium included Dr.Tim Curtis UNESCO Bangkok (Thailand), Mr. Paolo Del Bianco, President, Romualdo Del Bianco Foundation, Life Beyond Tourism (Italy) and Mr. Punto Wijayanto, Centre for Heritage Conservation (Indonesia)

Finances

BALANCE OF ICTC ACCOUNT AT 1 October 2013 € 3325

Publications

ICTC produces a regular series of News Briefings for Members and encourages an exchange of information and debates via the membership ‘listserv’. In 2013 there was a fierce and considered exchange of views on Taksim Gezi Park, Istanbul. Swings of opinion led some ICTC members to support ICOMOS Turkey and protesters in their bid to save the park much loved by local people and others to support the Turkish Government’s plans for a museum in a reconstructed army barracks. A political ‘hot potato’, no action was taken by ICOMOS.

ICTC scientific research is included in two key publications in 2013 produced by Dr. Jaturong Pokharatsiri - with major contributions from ICTC members – in association with the Faculty of Architecture and Planning, Thammasat University and DASTA - in relation to the Sukhothai International Cultural Tourism Expert Workshop and Symposium 2013.

- i. ‘Creative Economic and Cultural Heritage for Sustainable Tourism: Preparation for ICTC 2013 and Supportive Research Progress’. ICTC colleagues wrote a series of case studies and academic papers.
- ii. ‘Summary Report of Sukhothai International Cultural Tourism Expert Workshop and Symposium 2013’ proposed to Designated Areas for Sustainable Tourism Administration (DASTA), December 2013. ICTC action-research workshop reports were included in the report.

ICTC members are active in a range of publications from academic peer reviewed journals, book chapters and newspaper articles raising awareness of heritage conservation issues.

Cooperation with external agencies

ICOMOS ICTC has established strong working relations with UNESCO World Heritage Centre through the appointment of the current ICTC President Sue Millar as
ICOMOS Advisory Body representative on the World Heritage and Sustainable Tourism Programme and UNWTO through the work of past president Graham Brooks.

Greater cooperation across ICOMOS International Scientific Committees and with National Committees has been a feature of ICTC’s work over the past three years – ICOMOS Philippines, ISCSBH Shared Built Heritage and CIAV Vernacular Architecture in Vigan, Philippines (2012); ICOMOS Thailand in Sukhothai (2013). Further future co-operation is being sought especially with CIVVIH and ICIP.

ICTC has one institutional member, the Fondazione Romualdo del Bianco (Life Beyond Tourism), based in Florence, Italy. The Foundation has developed a philosophy ‘Life Beyond Tourism’, devised to contribute to the idea of ‘going beyond’ a concept of tourism that is equated with consumer-related services.

The Fondazione Romualdo Del Bianco is supporting the work of all ICOMOS International Scientific Committees; ICTC is honoured to be the first ISC to be invited to hold a meeting in the Palazzo Coppini, Florence Italy on the 10th and 11th March 2014. The Foundation is the first institutional member of the ISC Cultural Tourism.

Future activities
i. Creative Destinations and Sustainable Tourism

ii. Cruise Ship Tourism from the perspective of sustainable tourism, cultural heritage conservation and engagement of communities and visitors.

iii. Enhancing our understanding of the ICOMOS International Cultural Tourism Charter. This has already been translated into French, German, Greek, Flemish, Swedish, Bahasa Indonesia and Mandarin Chinese. It was also recently translated into Portuguese.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The International Cultural Tourism Charter was adopted by ICOMOS at the 12th General Assembly in Mexico, October 1999.

The objectives of the International Cultural Tourism Charter are to:

- facilitate and encourage those involved with heritage conservation and management to make the significance of that heritage accessible to the host community and visitors.
- facilitate and encourage the tourism industry to promote and manage tourism in ways that respect and enhance the heritage and living cultures of host communities.
- facilitate and encourage a dialogue between conservation interests and the tourism industry about the importance and fragile nature of heritage places, collections and living cultures, including the need to achieve a sustainable future for them.
- encourage those formulating plans and policies to develop detailed, measurable goals and strategies relating to the presentation and interpretation of heritage places and cultural activities, in the context of their preservation and conservation.

These objectives are consistent with the Burra Charter principle of managing heritage places to maintain and enhance their cultural significance.

Website
http://www.icomos-ictc.org/ - still under construction

International Scientific Committee for Historic Towns And Villages (CIVVIH)

David Logan

Membership

Australia ICOMOS’ expert members of CIVVIH are Ian Hocking, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Agnieshka 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 95 Expert members, 34 Associate members and 10 Honorary members.

Meetings
The CIVVIH 2013 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium was held in Budapest and Visegrad, Hungary from 20-22 September. The meeting was held in Hungary to coincide with the 30th Anniversary of the formation of CIVVIH in Eger, Hungary which was commemorated on 21 September 2013 at Hotel Benczúr, Budapest. The meeting was dedicated to the memory of Andras Roman, the Founding President of CIVVIH and former member of the ICOMOS Executive. The President of CIVVIH, Sofia Avgerinou Kolonias, gave an overview of the development of CIVVIH since its founding and the path ahead.

This was followed by a Scientific Symposium with the theme of ‘Retaining Authenticity in historic Cities and Urban Areas’. The Symposium was conducted in two parallel workshop sessions, organised by ICOMOS Hungary during a scenic boat trip on the Danube from Budapest to Visegrád, a former royal city. While the symposium venue afforded spectacular views it nevertheless presented a number of unforeseen challenges for both presenters and audience alike.

Former CIVVIH President Tamas Fejerdy reflecting on the life and work of CIVVIH Founding President, Andras Roman at the commemorative session of the AGM (David Logan)

The AGM and Scientific Symposium were attended by AI members Agnieshka Kiera and David Logan. Agnieshka presented a paper at the Symposium, titled ‘Urban identity and design code as a tool of creative conservation and revalorisation of historic cities’ and David presented a paper titled ‘Saving the goose that laid the golden egg – Case study, The Rocks, Sydney’.

CIVVIH Sub-committees
Two CIVVIH sub-committees continue to meet - the Mediterranean Sub-Committee and the Ibero-American Sub-Committee. A new sub-committee, the Eastern and Central European Sub-Committee, was formally inaugurated at the Budapest AGM.

Related Networking/Activities of AI Members
AI members involved in other CIVVIH-related meetings and/or activities in 2013/2014 included:

• Sue Jackson-Stepowski participated in three workshops and symposiums held in Melaka and George Town, Malaysia and in Bandung Indonesia. All three cities are relevant to both CIVVIH and ISC Shared Built Heritage. A summary of the workshops was co-authored by Sue and Dr Claus-Peter Echter for the CIVVIH e-news. After attending the CIAV 2013 Vernacular conference in Vila Nova de Cerveira, northern Portugal (also attended by ICOMOS member Prof Miles Lewis), Sue visited the World Heritage historic town of Porto.

• Ian Hocking organised a session for the AI Conference in Canberra, November 2013, entitled The Legacy of Private Enterprise Capital Cities in Australia. Michael Queale, Ray Tonkin and Ian Hocking delivered snapshots of Adelaide, Melbourne and Perth, leading to a Q&A session facilitated by David Logan. These cities, together with the contemporary Wakefieldian settlements in New Zealand, are one of the notable examples of nineteenth century migration in the Pacific region. The World Heritage List has been identified as being deficient in places representing nineteenth century migration. It was intended that this session might give impetus to consideration of an Australasian nomination representing nineteenth century migration.

• Agnieshka Kiera attended the 7-11 Oct 2013 Sukhothai International Cultural

Scientific Symposium workshop held on a boat trip between Budapest and Visegrad (David Logan)

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

Publications
CIVVIH produces regular e-newsletters, co-edited by Elene Negussie (ICOMOS Ireland) and David Logan. The Valletta Principles document, prepared by CIVVIH, has been published in a number of languages.

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

Guided tour of the former Royal Palace at Visegrad (David Logan)

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” which was completed during the year.

Following the long collaboration between ICOMOS and OWHC, a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed by the two organizations at the 12th World Congress of the OWHC, held in Oaxaca/Mexico on November 19, 2013. The main objective of this MoU is to establish a general framework of co-operation for activities to be planned and implemented jointly by OWHC and ICOMOS concerning the joint areas of interest for the conservation of cultural heritage of World Heritage cities.

CIVVIH was instrumental in negotiations with UN Habitat which led to the signing by ICOMOS President Gustavo Araoz of a Statement of Commitment by ICOMOS as Associate Partner of the World Urban Campaign. The World Urban Campaign is a global coalition of public private and civil society partners, united by the common desire to advocate on the positive role of cities around the world and to promote sustainable urbanization policies, strategies and practices. Launched in Rio de Janeiro during the fifth Session of the World Urban Forum in March 2010, the Campaign is co-ordinated by UN HABITAT and governed by a steering Committee of Partners.

Future activities
The CIVVIH 2014 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium will be held in Florence during the General Assembly.

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) Recommendation.

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

Joel Gilman

Australian Membership

Graeme Wiffen, ICLAFI Secretary General, expert member & Australian voting member; Dr Andrew Sneddon, expert member; Joel Gilman, expert member.

Meetings

ICLAFI seeks to have a symposium and meeting every year. For 2013, the symposium/meeting was held 12-16 January 2014 in Tiberias, Israel. Because of the 18th General Assembly in Florence later this year, it is unlikely that ICLAFI will hold another symposium/meeting in 2014.

The Symposium

The Tiberias symposium was co-sponsored by The Society for Preservation of Israel Heritage Sites and (the Society) and ICOMOS Israel (I-ICOMOS).

Committee members attending the symposium were asked to deliver presentations addressed to the theme of “The Status of Non-Governmental Organisations and their Contribution to Heritage Protection” in their respective states. The Society was particularly interested in hosting the symposium because it is seeking ideas on how to adjust to its evolving role as an NGO with recently-bestowed governmental powers.

In addition to several presentations by members of the Society and I-ICOMOS on various aspects of heritage management and conservation issues in Israel, expert members of ICLAFI from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Netherlands, Polan, Romania, Sweden and the United States delivered presentations.

Although the Committee has several members throughout Central and South America and Asia, these regions other than Argentina were not well represented at the Symposium.

Highlights included:

- Tour of nearby Kinneret, where Israel’s “kibbutz” movement is generally acknowledged to have begun early in the 20th century.
- Presentations on Tel Aviv’s “White City” region, a World Heritage site owing to the number and concentration of Bauhaus-style buildings (over 4000), and the ensuing conservation, planning and adaptation issues.
- The “National Heritage Program” recently established in the Prime Minister’s Office, which has allocated roughly AU$400M to provide urgent conservation to Israel’s most at-risk heritage places.

Annual Business Meeting

The Committee held its annual business meeting on 15 January. The main order of business was finalising the committee’s comments on the proposed revisions to the ICOMOS statutes. The committee was also provided with an update on the development of a website for the committee.

ICLAFI expert members Dr. Werner Truetzschler (Germany) and Joel Gilman (Australia) comparing notes at ICLAFI meeting in Israel, 2014. (Dr Jennifer Harris)
Post-symposium activities
Since returning from the symposium I have had several email discussions with expert members from various countries on a variety of relevant topics.

• For example, Adrian Crăciunescu of Rumania has been very interested in the compulsory acquisition provisions of the Heritage of Western Australia Act 1990 and the City of Perth’s “Transfer of plot ratio” policy, both of which are of great interest at the moment to heritage policy makers in Rumania.

• Leonard de Witt of the Netherlands is employed by the country’s Ministry of Culture where he is responsible not only for developing and advising on underwater cultural heritage policy (and the Netherlands’ relationship with Australia regarding the VOC shipwrecks off the Western Australian coast), but is also tasked with advising on an overhaul of existing Dutch heritage legislation. We have been discussing various aspects of UCH lawn as well as the problems of drafting heritage legislation.

• Sara Bystrom of France is an expert on copyright law. We have had a number of email exchanges on the concept of “moral rights” in copyright, which originated in France in the 19th century with the development of the Berne Convention.

Publications
It is intended that the papers presented in Tiberias will be published in 2014, probably as an eJournal.

Future activities
The members resolved to have a committee business meeting at the 18th General Assembly in Florence in November 2014, without a symposium.

International Scientific Committee for Shared Built Heritage (SBH)

Sue Jackson-Stepowski

Membership
Elections, held in 2014, confirmed President - Prof. Dr. Siegfried RCT Enders (Germany), Vice President – Susan Jackson-Stepowski (Australia), and Secretary – John Ward (Canada). SBH has 104 members in 24 countries; 22 are voting members. SBH has a regional arrangement and is represented in Australia / Pacific by Sue Jackson-Stepowski.

Australia ICOMOS expert members of SBH are Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Amanda Jean and Marilyn Truscott. SBH welcomes young professionals, corresponding members and those in countries which have narrower membership procedures, and via communications such as Skype and email inputs.

Meetings
In April 2014 SBH organised a Study Tour, Symposia and series of Round Table meetings in South East Asia. Historic cities visited were UNESCO World Heritage “Melaka Straights” joint inscription of George Town and Melaka in Malaysia, and Bandung in the Java highlands of Indonesia.

The symposia and meetings reflected on the treatment and conservation of Shared Built Heritage in these historic cities and for Shared Built Heritage generally in Asia, Australia, and the Pacific region. The management of heritage precincts in the face of globalised development pressures became the principal theme and a key question was “How can communities to keep heritage precincts alive?”

The Study Tour in each city concluded with discussions: in Melaka with the Heritage Commissioner and Malaysia representative on the World Heritage Committee, Professor Emeritus Datin Paduka Zuraina Majid; in George Town with the Chief Minister of Penang State, Mr Lim Guan Eng; and in Bandung with the City Mayor, Mr Ridwan...
Kamil, and city officials formulating historic precincts’ guidelines - we express our gratitude for their meeting with us.

Claus-Peter Echter and Sue Jackson-Stepowski with the President ICOMOS Malaysia, Dato Ar Haji Hajeedar Abdul Majid, at the meeting with Bandung City Mayor, Mr Ridwan Kamil held in the City’s Traditional Meeting House (John Ward ICOMOS Canada)

In addition to representatives from each host country, delegates came from Australia, Canada, China, Germany Japan, and Poland. ISC SBH cooperative with the newly formed ICOMOS Malaysia, State of Malaka, State of Penang, City of George Town, ICOMOS Indonesia and the City of Bandung, with inputs also from several ‘not-for-profit’ associations. The Study Tour was made possible by everyone involved. We acknowledge their energetic participation, and thank the various sponsors, organisations and NGOs whose inputs culminated in making the Study Tour so positive and successful.

The 2014 annual meeting was held in George Town Penang. Amongst matters discussed were a potential Wuhan Centre of Shared Heritage and progressing a protocol on Shared Heritages of Asia.

**Finances**

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

**Publications**

Both Siegfried and Sue conducted dossier reviews in 2013. SBH annually produces biannual e-newsletters compiled by the President, assisted by Sue Jackson-Stepowski. In between communiques are via email and Skype. Sue and Claus-Peter Echter, both also members of ISC Historic Towns & Village CIVVIH, report about the ISC SBH Malaysia and Indonesian workshops was published in the ISC CIVVIH e-news.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

SBH continues to work closely with colleagues in other ISCs and affiliates in various countries. The various annual seminars and workshops have all involved other ICOMOS national committees and ISCs, many NGOs and institutions such as universities and bodies charged with protecting the historic environments.

**Inspecting shop house repairs and maintenance in Melaka (Sue Jackson-Stepowski)**

**Future activities**

In October, Sue, Siegfried and John are invited to Wuhan Technical University to the workshop on ‘Shared Built Heritage in Asia’ and to work with colleagues from Mongolia, Russia and China to further the ‘Russian Tea Route’ proposal.

At the conclusion of the 2014 General Assembly in Florence, ISC SBH will hold a joint 2 days seminar with ISC Theory and Philosophy and with the Karl Jaspers Centre of Advanced Transcultural Studies, Chair of Global Art History, Heidelberg University and Institute of Art History, Max-Planck-Institute,
Florence. Sue will present a paper about “Shared Built Heritages in Australia” with input preparation from ISC Theory Australia ICOMOS members Meredith Walker, Andrew Snedden and Duncan Marshall.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

A proposal for a protocol on assessing and protecting Shared Built Heritage, especially in an Asia context, is under consideration and remains a project in-progress. Sue’s paper to the Florence GA ISC SBH and ISC Theory seminar will address matters pertinent to the AI Burra Charter.

SBH delegation at the meeting with the Chief Minister of Penang State, Mr Lim Guan Eng, in the restored plantation “Suffolk House” Hajime Obata (Japan), Siegfried Enders (Germany), Sue Jackson-Stepowski (Australia), Claus-Peter Echter (Germany), Yuan Ding and Yi Song (China). (ICOMOS Malaysia colleague)

Website

Sue has been overseeing the transfer of the SBH website to the ICOMOS Paris based platform that was developed for ISCs and National Committees. This will result in a new domain name under icomos.org tag. We thank Mr Gerry Brooks (Australia) for his assistance, and inputs from ICOMOS International IT moderator, Gordon Dewes (Canada). Also a thank Prof. Romana Cielatkowska and the Technical University of Gdansk, who previously hosted the web site since its inception.

Energy and Sustainability International Scientific Committee (ISCES)

Helen Wilson, Rachel Jackson & Peter Phillips

Membership

Peter Phillips (Vice-President ISCES); Helen Wilson (Secretary ISCES); Rachel Jackson

The following information is largely based on a report by Peter Cox, President of ISCES.

Meetings

ISCES was approved at the 2012 Advisory Council and Scientific Council meeting in Beijing, becoming the 29th International Scientific Committee of ICOMOS International. The title of the ISC was intended to be broad so that the committee could be inclusive of as many aspects of environmental and heritage sustainability as possible.

The initial working group coordinated by ICOMOS Ireland concentrated on energy efficiency in heritage and traditional buildings, the sustainability issues around demolition of such buildings and the potential for alternative energy sources in our built heritage stock. The international members of the working group made contact with known groups working in the area, and collated relevant documents which will be uploaded or linked on the ISCES website.

ISCES has a very good representative list of members from around the world with 57 names on our register.

Peter Phillips, an Australian member of ISCES, contributed towards the writing of Statutes for ISCES which are agreed and signed off. Due to the International Symposium planned for Dublin in May 2014 being cancelled late, because funding promised by the Irish Government was withdrawn or not forthcoming, we have not had an election of officers as yet. Prior to or at our proposed meeting in Florence, Italy in November ISCES will hold elections for officer positions.

ISCES held a meeting in Brussels in January 2014 facilitated by ICOMOS Flanders and
ICOMOS Belgium and 11 members attended from Western Europe.

**Finances**

Groups of ISCES members have participated in a number of applications for European funding. Last year we were part of a nine nation team from around Europe making a bid entitled ‘TARRiB’ for FP7 Funding which received rave reviews but failed to get funding. The second proposal was smaller and was with Nottingham University leading a small group under the COST funding initiative, but again this application failed. ISCES has again submitted under the new proposed European schemes “Horizon 2020”. We have also submitted SHINEE – “Sustainable Heritage Interventions for Energy Efficiency” as members of two teams.

Should an application for funding be successful it would give the ISCES a financial uplift for research to be carried out by members of our group.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

Peter Cox, President of ISCES, represents the ISCES and ICOMOS International on CEN/TC346/WG8: work group 8 of the Central European Standards Committee reference for standards in “Cultural Heritage”. Work group 8 is concentrating on “Guidelines for Improving Energy Efficiency of Architecturally, Culturally or Historically Valuable Buildings”. The first meeting was in Benedictbeuern, Germany; the second in Copenhagen, Denmark; the third in Bolzano, Italy; the fourth meeting in Dublin in May 2014; and the fifth meeting will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland in October 2014. A working document is being prepared by work group 8 and will be submitted to the Standards Committee in early 2015 with a view to the Standard being put into place in 2016.

ISCES has become very active in an English organisation, the Sustainable Traditional Building Alliance (STBA) and Peter Cox, the President of ISCES sits on their technical review group. ISCES is discussing cooperation with English Heritage and ICOMOS, with the idea of website links.

**Future activities**

Following the forced cancellation of the International Symposium in Dublin in May 2014, Historic Scotland has agreed to incorporate some of our preferred speakers during their conference *Towards a sustainable historic environment: Historic Scotland’s Energy Efficiency Conference 2014* in September/October 2014 and to promote the event as a joint Historic Scotland/ICOMOS ISCES seminar. It is intended to hold a short meeting of ISCES during this event.

**Website**

Our website [http://isces.icomos.org/](http://isces.icomos.org/) prepared with the very able assistance of international intern Léa Espinas from the University of Avignon, was launched in August 2014.

**Twentieth Century Heritage (ISC20C)**

*Sheridan Burke*

**Membership**

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

Contributors: Jyoti Somerville, Robert Moore, Christina Dyson, Louise Cox

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

Current membership of the ISC20C is:

Voting members 42; Expert Members 42; Associate Members 26; Founding Members 22; Institutional members 4; Mailing list 45. This year we welcomed 8 new members from the following countries: Slovenia, Bulgaria, India, Italy, Australia, Norway and France. In May we issued our annual invitation letters to NCs and ISCs to encourage new members. The ISC20C
Meetings

1. The 2013 Annual committee meeting was held in Chandigarh in October and attended by 14 members and representatives of a range of associated organisations including Docomomo and the Le Corbusier Foundation. The ISC20C meeting prompted the organisation of the first national conference on Twentieth Century Heritage in India, and stimulated the formation of an Indian National Committee on Twentieth Century Heritage. The meeting and conference were a great success, thanks to very comprehensive organization by ISC20C members Kiran Joshi and Kyle Normandin, supported by Rohit Jigyasu (President of ICOMOS India). Susan Macdonald organized a half day workshop on World Heritage serial site nominations which was enthusiastically attended. An ISC20C special meeting was held which progressed the assessment of the revised Le Corbusier world heritage nomination.

The site visits to see Chandigarh’s grand Le Corbusier buildings and to appreciate the city plan provided excellent opportunities to catch up with colleagues in truly remarkable surroundings. The food and entertainment were wonderfully exotic, and the intellectual rigour of the conference was exemplary.

World Heritage Serial site nominations workshop, ISC20C Chandigarh. 2013 (Robert Moore)

The ISC20C annual meeting was followed by India’s first conference on Twentieth Century Heritage to be held on 3 and 4th October Filling the Gaps World Heritage and the Twentieth Century which was attended and the several hundred colleagues. ISC20C collaborated intensively with Chitkara University in developing the conference themes and paper selections, and this model of working with a university to develop local/national outcomes through association with the presence of a group of international experts on Twentieth Century Heritage is something we aim to do at all ISC20C annual meetings.

In January 2014 ISC20C challenged all its members to respond to two “big picture” matters for the committee ahead:

- Broadening membership to achieve more of ISC aims and to renew membership –to share the opportunities and the workload; and
- Reviewing ISC20C committee objectives- to see if they are still as relevant in 2014 as they were in 2005, when they were drafted-how well do they fit with our main ongoing projects and our resources?

This has been discussed at teleconference meetings of the committee and will form the central discussion for our annual meeting in Florence.

Finances

ISC20C has received modest income for its specialist advice to the World Monuments Fund. Our activities remain restricted by the absence of financial support, and we are indebted to the President’s consultancy firm GML Heritage, for its generous administrative support, and to the Getty Conservation Institute for website 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.
Publications
This year the ISC20C issued the Madrid Document “Intervention Approaches in the 20th Century Architectural Heritage” translated into Finnish and Hindi, bringing to 12 the number of translations of the 2011 edition. We are presently preparing the publication of the 2014 edition of the Madrid Document for the GA, in the four ICOMOS languages.

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

This year, ISC20C undertook nineteen desktop reviews on Modern Heritage sites nominated to World Monuments Fund Watch List 2014. It's a big job, but a great outcome for these sites to obtain international review.

Activities
The ISC20C Triennial action plan 2011-2014 was revisited at the annual meeting in Chandigarh. It includes all our projects grouped under our committee’s statutory aims. Here is a quick summary of our work in 2013.

ISC20C AIM 1. Support the active identification, evaluation, management, safeguarding and conservation of twentieth-century heritage places

PROJECT1 International Heritage Alerts: Raising International public awareness and action for sites under threat is a very high profile but time consuming and time sensitive activity for ISC20C. Several times this year we have had to manage multiple alert enquiries. http://www.icomos-isc20c.org/id3.html

In 2013 ISC20C undertook four major Heritage Alert actions, involving extensive research and negotiations with a range of community groups and national governments. Under investigation were: the Asilo Mier y Pesado (Mier y Pesado Nursing Home) in Orizaba, Veracruz, Mexico (January 2014); the Government Buildings, Oslo, Norway (February 2014); Shulklov Tower Moscow, Russia (March 2014) and the Fine Arts Cinema, San Sebastian, Spain (July 2014).

We have ongoing watching briefs for the Kamakura Museum of Modern Art in Japan; the West Wing of the Central Government Offices in Hong Kong; Ljubljana Stadium, in Slovenia and the Central Covered Market of Yerevan in Armenia.

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 and ongoing correspondence. 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 marked with regrets the loss of the Darling Harbour Precinct in Sydney, Australia, subject to an ISC20C Heritage Alert in early 2013. The site included 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 and the waterfront public park known as Tumbalong Park with its “Urban Stream” and significant other landscaping. This case proved a challenge for ICOMOS Australia, which has a long-term policy regarding provision of comments on proposed development. Eventually the Alert was prepared by prepared by Docomomo Australia and the AIA. Unfortunately it was too late, and demolition has proceeded, a significant loss to Australia’s Twentieth Century heritage. http://icomos-isc20c.org/id3.html

2013 also saw the very regrettable damage to an important cultural complex in Japan, the Kyoto Kaikan, one of Kunio Maekawa’s best buildings, despite extensive efforts, visits and meetings with local authorities by Docomomo and Sheridan Burke and ISC20C member Yoshiyuki Yamana. Major changes are made to the intact interior of the remarkable auditorium and external envelope.

Major changes also damaged the Novartis Sandoz France Office complex, located in Rueil Malmaison, subject of a Heritage Alert in 2013 prepared by Christian Schmuckle...
Mollard and Docomomo France Member Agnes Calleau. The buildings were designed by architects Zehrfuss and Burckhardt assisted by the ingenious constructive thinking of Jean Prouvé with interiors by Charlotte Perriand, all set within the remains of the gardens of the 17th Century castle of Richelieu. Following demolition and redevelopment, Novatis propose to make a documentary film of the history of the site.

The Heritage Alert project is managed by a small subcommittee led by Gunny Harboe, with the President Sheridan Burke, Laura Robinson, Britt Wisth and new member Enrique De Anda Alanis. We are aware that the authoritative professional analysis we provide in the Heritage Alerts is well used by media and applicants in campaigns to support conservation of these vulnerable sites.

We have had success this year with the eventual listing and adaptive conservation of the West Wing of the Central Government Office in Hong Kong, PRC after much letter writing and a video presentation by Sheridan Burke to the Hong Kong Antiquities Board. The Community Campaign to save the West Wing led by Katty Law won the inaugural Docomomo China conservation prize in October 2013.

A Heritage Alert watching brief continues for the Kamakura Museum of Modern Art, Japan, following visits by Yoshiyuki Yamana and Sheridan Burke and a range of correspondence with the Trugaoka Hachimangu Shrine and the Kanagawa Prefecture. The lease of the museum site from the Shrine to the Prefecture concludes soon and the future conservation and management of Junzo Sakaura’s 1951 museum needs to be assured.

ISC20C involvement with a major campaign to support the conservation of the house and studio of Konstantin Melnikov in Moscow, Russia has been underway since 2006. Threatened by neglect, uncertain management and excavation for adjacent development it was the subject of renewed efforts led by ISC20C members Stuart Tappin and Natalia Dushkina. A full Heritage Alert was issued in 2013.

Nursing home Mier y Pesado Orizaba, Veracruz, Mexico built between 1939 and 1944 by architect Juan Segura, which is threatened by a Walmart development. A full HA was initiated by ISC20C member Enrique de Anda Alanis.

Ljubljana Stadium, Slovenia designed by Jože Plečnik 1925-41 is threatened by potential redevelopment. This case is under investigation by ISC20C member Jorg Haspel.

Central Covered Market of Yerevan, Armenia, built by architect Grigor Aghababian and engineer Amazasp Arakelyan in 1952, has already been subject to unsympathetic alteration. This HA watching brief has been initiated by Nune Chilingaryan and is under investigation by Jorg Haspel.

Government Buildings, Oslo, Norway designed by architect Erling Viksjø and realized in 1958 (H Block) and 1969 (Y block) with integrated murals by Picasso, damaged in the 2011 bombing. This HA...
was initiated by ICOMOS Norway President Marie Louise Anker and advice has been provided by the HA sub-committee.

**Shukhov Radio Tower** in Moscow, was designed by Vladimir Shukhov in 1919-1922, was threatened with dismantling and removal. International action including ISC20C letters to the relevant authorities have had initial success, with a study now underway for restoration works. HA alert initiated by ISC20C members Natalia Dushkina with support by Stuart Tappin and ISC ISCARSH.

**Cinema Bellas Artes** San Sebastian Donista, Spain Designed by Ramón Cortázar (Architect) and built by Vicente Mendizábal (Developer) in 1914, the Cinema has been threatened by redevelopment; ISC20C has successfully participated in various meetings and correspondence to find a conservation outcome. ISC20C Vice President Fernando Espinosa De Los Monteros

**PROJECT 2: Heritage Applause** is a new project which aims to spread good news about successful projects and to balance the Heritage Alerts program we are developing a parallel program of Heritage Applause, to congratulate great communications, projects and policy development that support the conservation, management and interpretation of twentieth century heritage. This project is currently on hold due to lack of resources, but will be developed by Sheridan Burke and associate member Smriti Pant.

**PROJECT 3. OnlineHeritage Toolkit** to share management and conservation best-practice standards is a major ISC20C project and associate ISC20C member Smriti Pant has actively reviewed and developed it this year with a small sub-committee of Laura Robinson, Enrique de Anda Alanis and Sheridan Burke). All ISC20C members are expected to add documents. ISC20C is also developing this idea for ICOMOS generally via the ICOMOS Documentation Centre. We are getting very positive reports back about the use that is being made of it by students, researchers and practitioners alike Check out what’s been entered to date at http://icomos-isc20c.org/id5.html Australia ICOMOS is now developing a national toolkit and we hope that other national and scientific committees also do so.

**PROJECT 4. New edition: The Madrid Document Guidelines for the Conservation of Twentieth Century Heritage Developed by ISC20C in 2011 continues to generate great professional interest. It’s now been translated into 12 languages and is being widely quoted in professional practice.**

At the Chandigarh meeting the committee again confirmed the next steps: to prepare a second edition (2014) ASAP, after considering all the comments and consultation advice we received from national committees, individuals and scientific committees when the document was circulated by ICOMOS officially in 2012-13. The MD sub-committee (Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros Susan Macdonald, Jorg Haspel, Sheridan Burke Kyle Normandin, with Louise Cox) has concluded that there were no minor changes required. There was, however a strong recommendation to expand its scope to cover landscapes and urban ensembles. An illustrated version has also been suggested.

The ISC20C has resolved to collaborate with the ICOMOS International Committee on Cultural Landscapes ICOMOS-IFLA(ISCCL) and the ICOMOS International Committee on Historic Towns and Villages (CIVVIH) to ensure that the full breadth of 20th century heritage will be covered in the next edition, proposed for presentation at the 19th General Assembly of ICOMOS.

**PROJECT 5. The Montreal Action Plan 20 meeting in 2003, initiated by Dinu Bumbaru, undertook an excellent research project to**
assess how Twentieth Century heritage was being managed and identified, via a survey of ICOMOS national committees. We’ve decided to upload that data, and to invite NCs to give us a snapshot of what’s happened over the last decade. A sub-committee has been formed to provide a report to the next ISC20C annual meeting in Florence. (Sandra Uskokovic, Sheridan Burke and Laura Maltrese, Gunny Harboe and Dinu Bumbaru).

**PROJECT 6. World Monuments Watch.**

This year the ISC20C evaluated 19 nominations for action under the WMF coordinated by the Secretary General. It’s a big job in a tight time frame and many members who contributed.

**PROJECT 7. Communications.**

The ISC20C Secretary General continues to energetically build our website which is now linked to Facebook with over 620 hits per month. He is helped by members Chris Madrid French and Laura Maltrese— their role is to vet information listings for the website and also post news links of interest and events on a regular basis. It’s a great way to keep in touch with current events and projects involving modern heritage sites.

Log onto the Facebook website to see event postings at: http://www.facebook.com/pages/Icomos-International-Scientific-Committee-on-20th-Century-Heritage/158516047547589.

**ISC20C AIM 2. Collaborate with and contribute to the work of other ICOMOS International Scientific Committees and relevant organizations in relation to twentieth-century heritage conservation, management and interpretation**

**PROJECT 8 Membership Development**

We are looking to expand our institutional members; Jorg Haspel is developing a paper for consideration at the 2014 ISC20C annual meeting in Florence. The ISC20C membership policy can be found at http://icomos-isc20c.org/id4.html. Expansion of membership amongst young professionals via mentoring and meaningful participation in ISC20C projects and conferences is essential to secure ISC20C sustainability. We ask every member to identify a young colleague to nominate and build up our membership base to sustain our activity ahead.

**PROJECT 9 Partnership Organization**

Relationships We have active engagement with partner organisations such as Docomomo (Kyle Normandin, Susan Macdonald) UIA (Louise Cox, Gunny Harboe), TICCIH (Stuart Tappin Helen Lardner) and mAAN(Yoshiyuki Yamana, Sheridan Burke) through joint actions such as conferences, meetings, Heritage Alerts. We held a very successful joint meeting and conference with ISCARSAH in Chicago in 2007, and we have engagement with CIVVVIH and the Cultural Landscapes committee in developing the broader version of the Madrid Document.

**PROJECT 10. ICOMOS Heritage at Risk Reports**

ISC20C members contribute to the annual report prepared by ICOMOS, submitting examples such as Heritage Alerts. Jorg Haspel co-ordinates this project.

**ISC20C AIM 3. Develop and contribute to the archive of twentieth-century heritage documentation;**

**PROJECT11: The development of a Thematic History Framework.**

Work continues on the development of the Twentieth Century historic thematic framework, led by Susan Macdonald and ISC20C is currently seeking funding to move forward with this as a possible initiative in the next triennium. We want to articulate the historic themes 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. Susan Macdonald leads this major project and her subcommittee (Leo Schmidt, Sheridan Burke, Chris Madrid French) participated in an initial meeting and publication in 2011 which was generously sponsored by Getty Conservation InstituteThe idea was discussed at the Getty Conservation Institute’s (GCIs) Conserving Modern Architecture Initiative (CMAI) colloquium in 2013 and the report has been disseminated on the ISC20C website.
PROJECT 12 The heritage of the Post-Socialist world, is a new project, headed by Jorg Haspel. ISC20C invited all presidents of European national committees to work through local and national identification, evaluation, promotion and protection of the heritage of the Post-Socialist world in Central and Eastern Europe. Following analysis of the information we receive, the ISC20C is bringing a resolution to the 2014 ICOMOS General Assembly in Florence on the issue of identifying and conserving endangered socialist heritage and its potential as World Heritage.

ISC20C AIM 4. Provide a forum for organisations with interests in twentieth-century heritage to facilitate communication, debate, teaching and collaboration;

PROJECT 13: Education, Meetings and Conferences in addition to our annual meeting in Chandigarh the ISC20C was pleased to co-sponsor with UIA and the Culture Society of China and the Architectural Society of China the first China Docomomo conference held in Xian in October 2013. The conference was entitled the Modern Architectural Heritage Conference: Other Momo: Other Heritage and it included an excellent exhibition of national and international activity in Twentieth Century heritage. The President Sheridan Burke presented a keynote paper at the conference, and an awards competition was organized by the Xi’an University of Architecture and Technology, through Professor Liu Kecheng and Cheng Yang.

The top award at the Xian conference went to the Community Campaign to save the Hong Kong Government Offices West Wing, a project in which ISC20C has been active through a Heritage Alert. We congratulate Katty Law and the associated community groups for a very effective campaign.

The Xi’an University of Architecture and Technology has invited ISC20C to join in a proposed MOU to promote architectural education and training, especially in the area of modern architectural heritage, and international communications.

ISC20C AIM 5. Provide specialist advice to ICOMOS on matters relating to twentieth-century heritage and the World Heritage Convention;

PROJECT 14. Modern sites World Heritage advice is one of the ISC20C major activities, advising the ICOMOS World Heritage Secretariat. Serial site nominations for modern heritage will remain a major initiative for ISC20C, participating in a series of meetings and conferences have seen the gradual re-conceptualising of the nomination for World Heritage listing of the achievements of Le Corbusier. ISC20C was pleased to receive an excellent presentation at its Chandigarh annual meeting of the new Le Corbusier documents, with a reduced series of sites, and utilizing a tabular comparative format which clarifies the serial connections. ISC20C provided commentary and will continue to assist the development of this important WH nomination.

ISC20C AIM 6. Organise at least one annual international meeting of the ISC and participate regionally in relevant activities, meetings and forums;

PROJECT 15: 2014 Annual Meeting, October, Italy. The 18th ICOMOS General Assembly will be held in Florence 7–15 November, 2014. The ISC20C will hold its annual meeting on 7th. The events will also include side events on the 50th anniversary of the Venice Charter and on the 20th anniversary of the Nara Document on Authenticity, and a Youth Forum. New ISC20C associate member Giacinta Jean has offered to assist in organizing the 2014 ISC20C annual meeting with a preliminary visits program in the vicinity of Florence.

ISC20C AIM 7. Raise funds and co-ordinate resources to support these aims;

PROJECT 16: Finances. Our Treasurer, (Laura Robinson) advises that WMF reviews have provided some modest committee income in 2013. Raising funds to cover our costs is self-evidently important, but as yet we have been unable to identify sources of funding, and most of the costs of running the committee are met by the individual office bearers personally.

A small grant from the Getty Conservation Institute meets our website costs and the Presidents’ heritage consultancy firm, GML Heritage generously provides modest
administrative support for the ISC20C.ISC20CH operates in English and relies upon our own members to translate our documents into Spanish and French.

ISC20C AIM 8. Address relevant twentieth-century heritage issues as they arise.

PROJECT16: Correspondence, meetings, representation and lectures. The president and various members address a range of issues as they arise – enquiries, requests for letters of support etc. recent examples included providing assistance to the formation of new ISCs on energy, astronomical sites and industrial heritage and inviting contributions to a new initiative to identify and conserve the socialist heritage of the post-war period (Jorg Haspel). A new theme of interest discussed at our Annual meeting in India is the heritage of the Modern Olympics (Dinu Bumbaru, Christiane Schmuckle Mollard, Yoshiyuki Yamana, Sheridan Burke and Jorg Haspel) to progress this for a report at the 2014 ISC20C annual meeting in Italy.

Socialist heritage of the post-war period is a new project for ISC20C headed by Jorg Haspel. Following conferences in Germany and Poland to discuss this heritage, a letter was sent by the President ISC20C inviting all presidents of European national committees to work through local and national identification, evaluation, promotion and protection of the heritage of the Post-Socialist world in Central and Eastern Europe. Following analysis of the information we receive, the ISC20C will bring a resolution to the 2014 ICOMOS General Assembly on the issue of identifying and conserving endangered socialist heritage and its potential as World Heritage.

Statutes Amendments: During the 2011 ISC20C elections, (which were run by ICALFI the ICOMOS Legal committee, which manages such issues for all ISC, in accordance with ICOMOS process) we found that the wording of our statutes limited the appointment of Vice Presidents. After extensive discussions with ICALFI, an amendment to the ISC20C statutes to extend VP appointments was circulated approved by the majority of voting members. In the meantime, our Bureau resolved to expand to ensure regional representation and in the meantime, co-opted 6 members. Elections for office bearers for the 2014-2017 triennium were held in July 2014, using electronic balloting for the election, with some changes in the process and reporting mechanisms by ICALFI.

Election results: President Sheridan Burke (Australia); Secretary General Kyle Normandin (USA); Treasurer Laura Robinson (South Africa); Vice President Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros, (Spain); Gunny Harboe (USA) and Enrique de la Andas(Mexico)

Website
Website: http://www.icomos-isc20c.org
The ISC20C has revised and updated its website (populating it with papers, minutes and relevant documents and resources. It receives c 450 hits pm on average. A Facebook page has also been established with an average of c 600 hits pm. The Facebook page receives more hits pm when a Heritage Alert has been posted. The ISC20C website is growing all the time, and has doubled in size since 2011 with twice as many information tabs available online through the website portal.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

International Committee for Underwater Cultural Heritage
Andrew Viduka
Membership
Australia members:David Nutley; Mark Staniforth; Andrew Viduka
Meetings
A meeting, chaired by Martijn Manders (Netherlands) was held conjunction with the fifth meeting of the Scientific and Technical Advisory Body of the Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural
Heritage on 10 June 2014. No Australian member was present.

UNESCO meeting in Bruges, Belgium, June 2014 – Andrew Viduka

On 26-27 June 2014, Andrew Viduka travelled to Bruges, Belgium as an ICUCH representative to attend and participate in the Scientific Conference on the Occasion of the Centenary of World War I, Safeguarding the World’s Underwater Cultural Heritage. The meeting was organized by the Government of Flanders and the UNESCO Secretariat of the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage. A commemorative event on the Occasion of the Centenary of World War I was held on Friday, 27 June at the Bruges Town Hall.

The conference was attended by the current Chair of the Scientific and Technical Advisory Body of the 2001 Convention, Michel L’Hour (France) and experts from Western Europe, Mediterranean, Asia-Pacific, Africa, and North and South America. During the presentation session on the first day Andrew presented on Australia’s World War I underwater cultural heritage and observations on changing national expectations to commemoration. I also chaired a session themed taking stock of WWI underwater Cultural Heritage.

The conference concluded with a large number of recommendations aimed at achieving the better protection of WWI underwater cultural heritage and a greater public understanding of the range and scope of WWI underwater cultural heritage.

Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology Workshop was held in Canberra in conjunction with the annual Conference between 4-6 October, 2013 at the Australian National University, Sir Roland Wilson Building, Research School of Humanities and the Arts in Canberra, Australia. The workshop titled 2001 UNESCO Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage was organized and led by Graeme Henderson (ex-President of ICUCH) and Andrew Viduka.

Andrew presented on Australia’s consideration of the ratification process and current position. Other presenters from UNESCO Secretariat, Belgium, Spain, Netherlands and Sub-Saharan Africa presented papers outlining the process of consideration in their respective countries and how they achieved ratification.

**Finances**

Not applicable

**Publications**

Graeme Henderson and Andrew Viduka edited papers from the 2013 Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology (AIMA) Conference Workshop that were published by Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology, Special Publication No. 17, 2014.

Andrew Viduka published Australia’s consideration of the ratification process and current position, in *Towards Ratification: Papers from the 2013 AIMA Conference Workshop*, editors Graeme Henderson and Andrew Viduka, Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology Special Publication 17:12-14

ICUCH members, including AI member, David Nutley, completed the Manual for the Annex to the 2001 UNESCO Convention for the protection of the underwater heritage. This was distributed in late 2013 at the Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology Conference.

**Future activities**

Martijn Manders (Netherlands) has proposed that authors of chapters update their sections of the ICUCH Training manual for the UNESCO foundation course on the protection and management of underwater cultural heritage in Asia and the Pacific. (Mark Staniforth *et al* – Significance assessments and Archaeological publication, Andrew Viduka – Intrusive techniques in Underwater Archaeology, Conservation and Finds Handling Conservation and Material Culture Analysis). This work is likely to commence later in 2014 or early 2015.

**Operating Charters and International Conventions**

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

Website
http://icuch.icomos.org/

Association of National Blue Shield Committees (ANCBS) and Blue Shield Australia (BSA)

Lisa Gervasoni

Membership
Robyn Riddett is a full member of ICORP and the Australian voting member.

Meetings
An extraordinary Assembly of the ANCBS to consider statues was held in May 2014 in Rome. The statues state that roles and responsibilities of both ICBS and ANCBS come together under the umbrella of Blue Shield. The International Committee elected in Rome are: Karl von Habsburg Lothringen, President; Peter Stone, Secretary: Axel Mykleby, Treasurer; Christophe Jacobs; Lidia Klupsz; Robyn Riddett; Nancy Wilkie; Krste Bogoeski; Larenta Adishakti.

Blue Shield Australia

Blue Shield Australia is a National Committee of Blue Shield. The name Blue Shield comes from the UNESCO 1954 Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict, which specifies a blue shield as the symbol for marking protected cultural property. Blue Shield is also the name of an international committee set up in 1996 to work to protect the world's cultural heritage threatened by disasters of all types. Each year, Blue Shield Australia, co-ordinates May Day events to raise awareness of the need to be prepared to protect cultural sites and collections from natural disaster. The 2014 Campaign focused on consolidating knowledge. Networks were used to disseminate:

• Disaster Preparedness - Be Prepared – Guidelines for small museums for writing a disaster preparedness plan for ideas.http://www.collectionsaustralia.net/
• http://www.aiccm.org.au/disasterRevise Your Institution's Disaster Preparedness Plan Have there been any changes to the building? Leaks, renovations, security issues, natural or man-made disasters.
• Network building Do you know your local Emergency Service providers? Fire fighters? Plumbers? Do they know about your heritage site or collection?
• With the increasing regularity of natural disasters, there is a growing move toward building support networks in preparation for and in the aftermath of natural disasters.

The 2015 campaign will focus on building knowledge cultural heritage places and collection within emergency management.

ICOMOS is a “pillar” member of the International Committee of the Blue Shield (ICBS) and the Association of National Blue Shield Committees (ANCBS).

Blue Shield Australia (BSA) continues to be active, and links are being established with other emergency response organizations. The annual rotation of the chair was varied with agreement of the majority of members has remained with CAARA.

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

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.

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

**TICCIH Australia**

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

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

The inaugural meeting of TICCIH in Australia was held at the Sydney Opera House forecourt in November 2007. The Australia ICOMOS national conference in 2010 at Broken Hill focussed on industrial heritage and was organised in conjunction with TICCIH. 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


This keeps colleagues interested in industrial heritage in touch with each other. It allows topical issues to be discussed by the group and 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.

There is a Collaboration Agreement between TICCIH and ICOMOS signed during the TICCIH 2000 Conference and available on the TICCIH website. Negotiations to update this memorandum of understanding (MOU) are underway and are progressing well.

At the ICOMOS General Assembly in Florence in November 2014, there is a proposal to establish a working group to review the current operational arrangements regarding industrial heritage within ICOMOS. This is a separate process from the MOU with TICCIH however many TICCIH members are also ICOMOS members and may be interested in participating.

**International TICCIH Congress 2015 – Lille, France 6-11 September 2015 - Industrial Heritage in the Twenty-First Century, New Challenges**

The 2015 TICCIH Congress aims to give a general, world-wide review of the present-day state of industrial heritage, opening up new perspectives on the people involved in it, its achievements and recognition.

The Congress recognises that effort is still necessary to give industrial heritage the social recognition it deserves, however industrial heritage can make contributions in terms of sustainable development, urban
regeneration, architectural invention, local economies, culture and education.

In focusing on the role of the citizen, the Congress will ask:

- What does industrial heritage mean to today’s societies?
- What importance does society attach to industrial heritage?
- What influence can industrial heritage have on the way societies evolve?

The Congress website is at: http://ticcih-2015.sciencesconf.org/?lang=en

**Publication**

TICCIH 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. The book which provides an international perspective on best practice has essays elaborating and explaining the main clauses, illustrated by outstanding contemporary examples. Several of the chapters were written by TICCIH/ICOMOS Members from Australia. It is available from: http://ticcih.org/new-book/

**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 from 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 in 2013.


A National Congress of Industrial Heritage was held in Tokyo in July 2014 involving a seminar and site visits to places which form part of a nomination for the World Heritage List - *Sites of Japan’s Meiji Industrial Revolution: Kyushu-Yamaguchi and Related Areas*. A number of Australian TICCIH members participated in the Congress and have assisted the Japanese government with the nomination.
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

ARBN: 155731025

Financial Report For The Year Ended
30 June 2014
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Your committee members submit the financial report of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2014.

Committee Members

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

Brake, Anne
Cowie, Kate retired (22/02/2014)
Danis, Kerime
Gervasoni, Lisa
James, Luke retired (24/08/2013)
Jans, Edwina appointed (22/04/2014)
Knaggs, Mary
Lindsay, Deborah
O'Sullivan, Kevin
Pearce, Jacqueline
Queale, Michael
Sneddon, Andrew retired (31/10/2013)
Syme, Lance retired (22/02/2014)
Travers, Ian appointed (31/10/2013)
Vines, Elizabeth OAM
Wadsley, John
Wight, Ian
Wilson, Helen retired (31/10/2013)
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 after providing for income tax amounted to $11,259.

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

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Queale, Michael
Vice President

O'Sullivan, Kevin
Treasurer

Dated this 30th day of September 2014
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  
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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

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<td>Current year surplus before income tax</td>
<td>11,259</td>
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Other comprehensive income

Items that will be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss when specific conditions are met:

Total other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax | 11,259 | (8,345) |

Net current year surplus attributable to members of the entity | 11,259 | (8,345) |

Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity | 11,259 | (8,345) |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
### ASSETS

#### CURRENT ASSETS
- Cash on hand
  - Note: 4
  - 2014: $392,866
  - 2013: $335,880
- Accounts receivable and other debtors
  - Note: 5
  - 2014: $812
  - 2013: $17,349
- Other current assets
  - Note: 3
  - 2014: $2,500
  - 2013: $8,201

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS**
- 2014: $396,178
- 2013: $361,430

#### NON CURRENT ASSETS
- Other non-current assets
  - Note: 5
  - 2014: $-
  - 2013: $-

**TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS**
- 2014: $-
- 2013: $-

**TOTAL ASSETS**
- 2014: $396,178
- 2013: $361,430

### LIABILITIES

#### CURRENT LIABILITIES
- Accounts payable and other payables
  - Note: 7
  - 2014: $169,344
  - 2013: $149,997
- Current tax liabilities
  - Note: 8
  - 2014: $12,106
  - 2013: $7,964

**TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES**
- 2014: $181,450
- 2013: $157,961

#### NON CURRENT LIABILITIES
- Accounts payable and other payables
  - Note: 7
  - 2014: $-
  - 2013: $-
- Deferred tax liabilities
  - Note: 8
  - 2014: $-
  - 2013: $-

**TOTAL NON CURRENT LIABILITIES**
- 2014: $-
- 2013: $-

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**
- 2014: $181,450
- 2013: $157,961

**NET ASSETS**
- 2014: $214,728
- 2013: $203,469

### EQUITY
- Retained surplus
  - 2014: $214,728
  - 2013: $203,469

**TOTAL EQUITY**
- 2014: $214,728
- 2013: $203,469

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<td>Net surplus for the year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other comprehensive income for the year</td>
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<td>Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity</td>
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  
ARBN: 155731025  
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

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<td>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</td>
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<td>134,091</td>
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<td>Receipts from sales of goods - publications</td>
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<td>Donations received</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
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<td>(239,140)</td>
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<td>9,224</td>
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<td>Conference proceeds</td>
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<td>Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment</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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<td>Net increase/(decrease) in cash held</td>
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<td>40,525</td>
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<td>Cash on hand at beginning of financial year</td>
<td>335,880</td>
<td>295,355</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash on hand at end of financial year</td>
<td>392,866</td>
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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 2014 by the members of the committee.

Note 1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the ACNC Act 2012 and Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. The association is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under Australian Accounting Standards. 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 is payable and no income tax return needs to be lodged.

(b) Employee Provisions

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the association’s obligation for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related services, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The association’s obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the statement of financial position.

Other long-term employee benefits

Provision is made for employees’ annual leave entitlements not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service. Other long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements of obligations for other long-term employee benefits for changes in assumptions are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur.

The association’s obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the association does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the reporting date, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

(c) Cash on Hand

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

(d) 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.
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.

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.

Accounts Payable and Other Payables

Accounts payable 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.

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>Sales revenue</td>
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<tr>
<td>— sale of goods - publications</td>
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<td>Other revenue</td>
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<td>— Contributions (members)</td>
<td>111,110</td>
<td>109,984</td>
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<td>— Conference - Canberra</td>
<td>152,646</td>
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<td>— Conference - ISC Symposium</td>
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<td>— Copyright Fees</td>
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<td>— Forums &amp; Seminars</td>
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<td>— interest income (on financial assets not at fair value through profit or loss)</td>
<td>4,745</td>
<td>9,224</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>415,074</td>
<td>210,454</td>
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### Note 3  Auditors' Fees

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<td>— due diligence services</td>
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<td>— taxation services provided by related practice of auditor</td>
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<td>— other services</td>
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<td>— Accounting year end</td>
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<td>2,500</td>
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<td>— Accounting year end - under accrual last</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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### Note 4  Cash on Hand

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<td>Cash at bank - unrestricted</td>
<td>136,797</td>
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<td>Short-term investments - bank deposits</td>
<td>256,069</td>
<td>192,939</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>392,866</td>
<td>335,880</td>
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The effective interest rate on short-term bank deposits was 3% (4.15%); these deposits have an average maturity of 7 months.

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

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<td>Other debtors</td>
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<td>17,349</td>
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<td>Total current accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
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No impairment of accounts receivable and other debtors was required at 30 June 2014 (2013: Nil).

### Note 6 Other Current Assets

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### Note 7 Accounts Payable and Other Payables

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<td>Fund for Victoria Falls</td>
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<td>- provision to print papers in H</td>
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

Note 9  Related Party Transactions

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

Note 10  Cash Flow Information

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

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<td>Cash flows excluded from current year surplus</td>
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<td>Non-cash flows in current year surplus:</td>
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Changes in assets and liabilities

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<td>(Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
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<td>(Increase)/decrease in prepayments</td>
<td>5,701</td>
<td>(3,801)</td>
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<td>Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables</td>
<td>19,347</td>
<td>62,538</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase/(decrease) in current tax (GST) liabilities</td>
<td>4,143</td>
<td>3,410</td>
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56,886  40,525

Note 11  Association Details

The registered office of the association is:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125

The principal place of business is:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125
We, Michael Queale and Kevin O'Sullivan, being members of the Committee of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated, certify that -

The statements attached to this certificate, give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated during and at the end of the financial year of the association ending on 30 June 2014.

Signed:  

..................................................  
Michael Queale  
Dated:  30 September 2014  

Signed:  

..................................................  
Kevin O'Sullivan  
Dated:  30-September-2014
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated (the association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, the statement of profit or loss, the statement of other 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 and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the ACNC Act 2012 for registered charities and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation 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 ACNC Act 2012 including:
(i) giving a true and fair view of the association’s financial position as at 30 June 2014, and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards.

Auditor’s signature:  

Cameron Martin

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

Dated this 30th day of September 2014
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 2014, This has been prepared to provide additional financial information to the committee of management.

The Responsibility of the Committee of Management

The committee of management of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated is solely responsible for the information contained in the general purpose financial statements and has determined that the financial reporting framework used is appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that the financial statement was prepared.

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 financial reporting framework described in 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 statement. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

The special purpose financial 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 general purpose financial statements.

Name of Firm
Elliott House Partners
(Signed)

Andrew Slattery
Level 8
140 Arthur Street, North Sydney NSW 2060

Date
30-September-2014
## Income and Expenditure Statement for the Year Ended 30 June 2014

### Revenue

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Operating activities:</td>
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<td>Members' subscriptions</td>
<td>111,110</td>
<td>109,984</td>
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<td>Sales of publications</td>
<td>6,746</td>
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<td>Conference - Canberra</td>
<td>152,646</td>
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<td>Conference - ISC Symposium</td>
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<td>Copyright fees</td>
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<td>Forums &amp; Seminars</td>
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<td>Government grants - GVESHO</td>
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<td>Grant DSEWP&amp;C - VP Int. travel 2013 calendar year</td>
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<td>Non-operating activities:</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
<td>4,745</td>
<td>9,224</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>415,074</td>
<td>210,454</td>
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### Expenditure

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<td>Bank charges</td>
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<td>Illustrated Burra Charter</td>
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<td>Grant to The Univ. The South Pacific for PHH Cmttee &amp; UNESCO</td>
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<td>Wshop attendance</td>
<td>4,000</td>
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<td>Provision for Levuka Project ex Pacific Training Fund</td>
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<td>Provision for Levuka Project - allocation of VP travel underspend 2013 grant</td>
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<td>Publications - Historic Environment</td>
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<td>Travel &amp; accommodation Executive</td>
<td>14,128</td>
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<td>Workshop expenses (Brickworks)</td>
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<td>Other expenses from ordinary activities</td>
<td>31,906</td>
<td>39,112</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenditure</strong></td>
<td>403,815</td>
<td>218,799</td>
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Current year surplus before income tax                                     | 11,259 | (8,345) |
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Back cover images from 2013 – 2014 Australia ICOMOS events.

Clockwise from top right
- Mary Knaggs and Liz Vines viewing Hobart from the roof of Government House during February 2014 EC meeting
- Liz Vines shows new format *Historic Environment* during the 2013 AGM
- Chair of the Australian Heritage Council, Dr Carmen Lawrence, talks to the EC at National Trust WA, May 2014.
- EC and Western Australian ICOMites touring Treasury Building redevelopment during May EC meeting
- Attendees at the 2013 AGM Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House
- EC and Western Australian ICOMites viewing Council House lights during a tour of the Treasury Building redevelopment during May EC meeting
- Imagined Pasts Imagined Futures Conference, Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House Canberra, November 2013

Australia ICOMOS in action