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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 2015.

Structure
The Annual Report is organised 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 ICOMOS members.
National Executive President’s Report

Elizabeth Vines OAM M.ICOMOS

I have been delighted to be the President of Australia ICOMOS for the past 3 years, and I will finish my term this November at the AGM. I have been privileged to have this role, and wish my successor every success and enjoyment in this position. Australia ICOMOS is a very active and professional organisation and the Executive Committee who have supported me over these last 3 years have been a group of wonderful people who have my heartfelt thanks for their hard work, dedication and lively spirit! Australia ICOMOS too has sustained its collegiate spirit continuously from the late 1970s through a process of constantly extending and deepening its work, broadening its membership and stimulating discussion and enquiry.

Key Achievements

There have been many key achievements since our last AGM - The two symposiums held in Melbourne in October 2014 were a great success. Australia ICOMOS Symposium entitled Conserving Heritage: Activism and Advocacy in the 21 century was held on October 17. Over 70 members and colleagues, heard from a wide variety of speakers. The Grasping the Intangible at Heritage Places symposium, held the next day challenged us to consider the many ways that we experience heritage places, connecting the tangible attributes of a place to ‘intangible’ expressions such as knowledge, language, skills, traditions, performance, ritual, connections and more.

Eric Hutchinson (MP Federal Member for Lyons), Scott McAlister, AI President Elizabeth Vines OAM, Dallas Baker OAM, (Member, Friends of Deal Island Wildcare Inc), Laurie Ferguson, MP (Federal Member for Werriwa), Associate Professor Don Garden, FFAHS, FRHSV, President, Federation of Australian Historical Societies

2015 started well with an hour long meeting In January with the Federal Minister for the Environment the Hon Greg Hunt - a key outcome was securing ongoing funding for our International Vice President Peter Philips, and we thank his Department for this. In addition the National Listing of Broken Hill was announced on January 15th, the first for an Australian City – which was welcomed after a 10 year long processing period.

The Inaugural Jim Kerr Memorial Address was held on Saturday 18 April 2015 in the Utzon Room of the Sydney Opera House (SOH) from 1.45 to 4pm. There was an optional tour of the SOH after the Address. Attendance was about 160 people including 7 speakers and 4 volunteers. A youtube video of this is now available on the website, compiling visual clips from this milestone event.

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Executive Committee (EC) Meetings

We have held a reduced number of full EC this year as a trial. (Members have met in Melbourne, Sydney and in Adelaide in November) and we connected via phone conference in August - a short half day meeting – and this was found to be very successful and cost saving. 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 640 members, making us one of the largest National Committee memberships internationally. Through input from Executive Committee (EC) and other members ICOMOS continues to make multiple advocacy 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. I have summarised these representations made in each of my quarterly reports during the year, providing a summary record.

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. Bronwyn secured a grant of $4,000 from the Royal Australian Historical Society (NSW) and ICOMOS has allocated additional funds towards this – the process has included the transcriptions of oral history of early ICOMOS members. I hope that the final draft will be completed by November 2015.

International Matters

Peter Philips has now taken over as International Vice President in November 2014 and keeps us well informed of his activities. 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 Florence in November 2014. The ADCOM comprises all National Presidents and Chairs of the Scientific Committees, who form the Scientific Council of ICOMOS. This latter body advises ICOMOS on research and investigations into heritage issues. I am not attending this in Japan this year, as I will not be President two weeks after this event, so Kerime Danis our Secretary is attending on my behalf.

The Burra Charter

The Burra Charter has been translated into Burmese, and is now widely used in Myanmar as a guiding document for Conservation in this challenging environment. This complements our ongoing program with Macquarie University which, from 2015 onwards, has introduced the translation of AI website pages and the Burra Charter into Chinese and Japanese as part of its coursework for students undertaking International Studies degrees.

Early Career Awards or Scholarships

I am hoping that AI can establish an award or scholarship for students and early career professionals to encourage more active engagement and recognition/ encouragement of younger members in the heritage field. AI already acknowledges our experienced and mature aged ICOMOS leaders with Honorary membership (both national and international), but there is no current award or scholarship which recognises early career achievements or professional development. This will be further developed under the new President with hopefully an annual award/ scholarship announced at the time of the AGM. This would also allow for donations from members (who might want to establish a “named scholarship”) in addition to our ideas of encouraging money left in individual legacies/ wills. This could be similar to the newly established Raymond Lemaire scholarship at the international level which recently awarded 8 recipients with some
assistance to undertaken professional development opportunities.

Acknowledgements and Thanks

As the President of Australia ICOMOS I could not have undertaken this role without the support of an excellent Executive Committee, support from our International Vice President Peter Philips, and the diligent and energetic Georgia Meros based at Deakin University who provides an indispensable Secretariat role. Key members of the Executive, in particular the Vice President Ian Travers, Secretary, Kerime Danis, and the Treasurer, Ian Wight have been invaluable.

We on the Executive Committee continue to urge members to provide input and support for the tasks of Australia ICOMOS. Being an active member of ICOMOS results in the making of many new friends - both in Australia and throughout the World – and interesting professional collaborations.

Treasurer’s Report

Ian Wight M.ICOMOS

The financial report for the financial year, ended 30th June 2015, is included with this Annual Report. The Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants, Sydney.

For the 2014 - 2015 financial year Australia ICOMOS managed a reasonable surplus of $28,924. This compares with the notional budgeted loss, including all contingencies, of $28,395 and the previous year’s modest surplus of 11,259.

Total members’ equity at 30 June 2015 stood at $243,652 compared to $214,728 for the previous financial year (2013 - 14). 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 lower than the previous year due to their being no conference held this financial year ($223,195 vs. $415,074 in 2013-14). Correspondingly expenditures were much lower at $194,271 (vs. $403,815 in 2013-14).

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 $264,476 as at 30th June 2015 in a ‘short term deposit account’ earning $8,434 in interest.

Other issues of financial interest in the 2014 -15 financial year include:

- Total membership fee receipts were up by 14% on last year providing additional revenue of $15,370.
- This year the organisation faced the cessation of the Voluntary Environmental Sustainability and Heritage Organisations (GVESHO) grants. This grant had supported ongoing Australia ICOMOS administrative costs over many years, the previous year’s contribution being $20,000. This resulted in the Executive Committee cutting its travel and accommodation expenses by having more meetings in Melbourne and Sydney where most of the EC live, having one meeting as a teleconference and encouraging members to stay with family or billet where possible. This resulted in savings of nearly $7,000, around 50% of the previous years costs.
- The organisation also had to decide whether to promote an Australian candidate for an International Vice President’s position following Kristal Buckley’s retirement when there was no indication whether a travel grant would be available to a successful candidate. Fortunately following Peter Phillips election, Environment Minister Greg Hunt provided $50,000 to be spent over three years. Funding this position is of great benefit to Australia ICOMOS, and to Australia’s, standing in the international cultural heritage sphere and we thank the Minister and his Department for the renewal of this support.
- A number of important seminars and workshops were held during the year.
These are detailed in the President’s report. Not only were these very successful in terms of their valuable content and member engagement but overall did better than break even returning a net profit of $7,303.

- This year saw the introduction of electronic banking to Australia ICOMOS and the issue of secure tokens across the country that dispenses with the need for countersigned cheques and allows for rapid payment and authorisation. Payment records and the Reckon accounts are now both in the cloud and equally accessible to the Secretariat Officer and the Treasurer.

Australia ICOMOS relies on the voluntary efforts of its Executive Committee and other dedicated members to control costs and on the enthusiasm of members to organise events, many of which can generate significant income.

We also acknowledge the considerable support and generosity of Deakin University, who provide an office for the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat.

Warm thanks are due to my predecessor Kevin O’Sullivan who carried this job through four years. Kevin also undertook the initial scoping on which this years transfer to electronic banking was based.

Finally, in my first few months as Treasurer, I would like to thank our Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros for guiding me through the system, for her enthusiastic help and encouragement for changes we have both introduced and generally for her skilled and professional administrative services. Also I would like to acknowledge the support and tolerance of the other Executive Committee members while I have been finding my feet in this new position.

Secretary’s Report
Kerime Danis M.ICOMOS

It has been a busy but rewording year for me as secretary enjoying working with Georgia at the Secretariat and the office bearers. I am grateful for the support and assistance I received from the Executive Committee members for the last two years. I particularly thank the NSW State representative Mary Knaggs for her generous support and stepping in to prepare the August meeting agenda during my absence. As the 2015-2016 term will be my last year of third term with the Executive Committee I may pass on the secretary role to another committee member after the AGM.

One of my key achievements since the last AGM is making the ICOMOS Pasifika project – Levuka Workshop in Fiji – a reality. The workshop was successfully held in May 2015. Details of the workshop are provided in the Working Groups section of the Annual Report.

The Secretariat
Sincere thanks 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 invaluable support to the Executive Committee is greatly appreciated. We also thank Toyah Horman, a colleague at Deakin University, for covering the Secretariat for basic tasks during the absence of Georgia Meros in April. Toyah has also assisted the Secretariat in the initial correspondence of Victorian and New South Wales Mentoring programs.

The Secretariat continued responding to correspondence and enquiries, compiling the weekly E-news for AI members and newsletter subscribers, and working closely with the Treasurer, Secretary and Membership Secretary. In addition, this year the Secretariat assisted the coordinators of the ‘NSC Port Fairy’ and ‘James Kerr Inaugural Memorial Address’ events with administrative support. The Secretariat completed initial set-up of the events on the websites of the third-party registration-handling services for paid event through Register Now and for unpaid event through Eventbrite respectively. Use of these third-party registration-handling services proved to be an excellent way of processing registrations for the Australia ICOMOS events and will be used for future events.

The Secretariat continues to maintain the Australia ICOMOS and conference websites, process conference registrations and other conference-related tasks. The Secretariat continued working on uploading all past Heritage Environment articles to the Australia ICOMOS website to Volume 26 no. 2. The project will culminate in the accessibility of the entire back catalogue of the journal on the Australia ICOMOS website, free of charge. Links to the webpage for each issue are available at
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.

The Secretariat in association with Kate Cowie (AI’s Public Officer) also assisted and submitted the 2013/2014 annual return and the change of Committee members form 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. Both these submissions were made on time. The Secretariat also organised and submitted acquittal of funds from 2014 Department of Environment grant to support Kristal Buckley’s travels as ICOMOS Vice President. As approved in 2014 by the Executive Committee the underspent $10,334.76 from the 2013 grant of the Department of Environment is allocated to ICOMOS Pasifika projects. Following completion of the Levuka Workshop project a summary report has been prepared and submitted to the Department by the Secretariat. The report, which includes details of the expenses incurred in the completion of this project and the presentation of the workshop, was prepared in association with the Secretary who is also the coordinator for the ICOMOS Pasifika project.

In addition to updating webpages, organising ICOMOS cards and membership renewals, and printing additional copies of the Burra Charter 2013, the Secretariat has assisted the Executive Committee in uploading the updated policies on to the Policies & Procedures Manual section of the website. The Secretariat also continued supporting Peter Phillips in his new role as the Vice President of ICOMOS since the ICOMOS 18th General Assembly held in November 2014.

### Executive Committee

Australia ICOMOS is managed by an Executive Committee currently comprising 15 elected members. Membership is spread around Australia as much as possible, with the aim of representing all states and territories in Australia. To enable new membership and 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. Anne Brake (WA) completed her six year term, and Kevin O’Sullivan (Treasurer 2011-2014) and Lisa Gervasoni (VIC) have resigned in February and June respectively. 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); Kerime Danis (NSW); Mary Knaggs (NSW); Deborah Lindsay (SA); John Wadsley (TAS); Ian Wight (VIC); Tim Winter (VIC) were joined by re-elected members Michael Queale (SA), Jacqui Pearce (QLD), Ian Travers (IT) and Edwina Jans (ACT), and newly elected members Sue Hodges (VIC) and Tom Perrigo (WA). Kate Cowie continues her role as Australia ICOMOS Public Officer. The unbalanced EC numbers in relation to their terms for the following years, which was an issue in 2013-2014, has now corrected itself with the usual 7/8 split.

2014-2015 quarterly EC meetings (3 face-to-face and one Skype) were held around Australia in October (Melbourne 2014), Sydney (February 2015), Melbourne (June 2015) and Skype meeting (August 2015). Through cost shifting or staying with family or friends almost all of the EC members managed to avoid accommodation costs to AI, resulting in very substantial savings for the Sydney meeting. Many organisations provided venues for our meetings, site visits and events and we thank them for their generosity. State representatives organised meeting venues and local members’ events around the EC meetings. The Sydney EC meeting was held at the NSW National Trust Centre followed with the celebration and recognition of the outstanding achievements and enormous commitment to ICOMOS shown by past and current International Vice Presidents – Sheridan Burke, Kristal Buckley and Peter Phillips and congratulating them on their honorary membership. Jyoti Somerville
generously hosted the EC and the other AI members in her wonderful Harry Seidler designed home. Heartfelt acknowledgements and congratulations flooded in from across the world.

The Melbourne EC meeting was held in June 2015 at ‘Tasma House’, the headquarters of the National Trust of Australia (VIC). On Saturday night the EC members had drinks with Australia ICOMOS Victorian mentees and mentors at the National Trust of Victoria headquarters. This was followed by dinner with AI members at The MOAT in the Melbourne CBD.

The August meeting was a short half day meeting held via phone conference with members of the EC gathering in three locations, Sydney (including Queensland and ACT), Adelaide, Perth and Melbourne (including Tasmania). The phone conference meeting proved successful and this initiative will reduce EC running costs.

The EC is trailing the use of Loomio for making out of session decisions such as approval of new members. See https://www.loomio.org/

Sheridan Burke and Peter Phillips’ ICOMOS Vice Presidency at Jyoti Somerville’s Harry Seidler designed home, Sydney, February 2015

Sydney, EC event, Liz speech, Kerime Danis.
AICOMOS President Liz Vines acknowledges the honorary memberships of Kristal Buckley, Sheridan Burke and Peter Phillips’ ICOMOS Vice Presidency at Jyoti Somerville’s Harry Seidler designed home, Sydney, February 2015

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 Procedures Manual, the EC members have reviewed and updated a number of policies and procedures since the last AGM. Policies updated include but not limited to Secretariat role and tasks, introduction policy, nominations endorsement of ICOMOS representatives to external committees, executive committee procedures, financing state based events, conferences coordinator role and tasks, state and territory representatives’ role and tasks. It was decided that publications coordinator and website coordinator policies were no longer necessary. A number of policies are currently being updated in line with the policy updates calendar which is regularly updated and followed by the secretary.

Governance

In line with our Governance responsibilities the EC had continued to implement and closely monitor its financial responsibilities. A regular check of AI’s registration, acting with reasonable care and diligence, and be 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 (WPHS) regulations to name a few. As a result of this responsibility I have prepared the Working and Reference groups’ Terms of Reference template, which was sent to the chairs and convenors of the WG and RGs. The Terms of References of the groups will be endorsed by the EC by end of 2015. Lists of WGs and RGs is regularly updated by the secretary as the representatives of the positions and the group members changed. List of AI’s working groups and reference groups is available on the AI’s website under ‘Get Involved’ section.

**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 under Publications section. Submissions to state government departments included further submissions on Parramatta, Sydney developments by private sector and government agencies, adjacent to a world heritage precinct (NSW); proposed sale of the NSW Government owned heritage buildings in Bridge Street; the Australian Heritage Strategy, Department of Environment library closure, inquiry on built heritage tourism Tasmania, NSW crown lands legislation review, Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area draft management plan, Melbourne Queen Victoria Market precinct renewal draft master plan, Sydney Belle Vista rezoning, Indigenous cultural heritage on Great barrier Reef, Millers Point The Rocks Sydney NSW, North Parramatta heritage precinct, West Connex Sydney developments, and Adelaide Park lands zone development plan amendment.

In addition to the submissions to various state government agencies and the Federal Government the EC have sent letters and made contributions to the international agencies including congratulation letters re National Heritage listing of Broken Hill, support for National Heritage listing for Canberra, Sydney City Industrial & Warehouse Buildings Heritage Study and Queensland Cultural Centre proposed nomination to the Queensland Heritage Register to name a few. Contributions to the International ICOMOS included response to Next Generation - Young Professional Questionnaire, International Annual Report (thanks to Georgia Meros for her assistance), ICOMOS 50th Anniversary film (available on ICOMOS website and YouTube [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yOaX8ZStWB8](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yOaX8ZStWB8)).

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

**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 the ICOMOS Pasifika Levuka Workshop was held between 11 and 15 May followed by a presentation to the Fiji Commissioner of Eastern Division on 18th of May. Details of the project are provided in the Working Groups section of the Annual Report.

**The ICOMOS Sessions**

The ICOMOS Sessions events, which were initiated by me in 2013 for early career heritage practitioners and Young Professional members of ICOMOS had to be put on hold during 2015 due to the ICOMOS Pasifika project and the busy calendar of Sydney Talks. 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.

**Young and Emerging Heritage Practitioners**

Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee have discussed the matter in its June and August meetings and will be launching a new Reference Group to ensure that organisation is communicating effectively with young and emerging heritage practitioners, particularly our members who fall within this category. The Executive Committee, on initiative of President Liz Vines, is also considering the creation of an
award program that recognises and encourages the achievements of young and emerging heritage practitioners. Details will be announced at the Fabric Conference in Adelaide in November 2015.

**Multilingual Webpages for Australia ICOMOS**

Initiated 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 a point 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. This initiative primarily relates to having both the Burra Charter and the ICOMOS website translated into a number of languages. A good progress has been made in the first half of 2015.

The structure of the initiative is short-medium term plan (two key for long-term translation of website into Chinese and Japanese), long-term sustainability (maintaining relationship over a number of years embedded into the university’s ‘internship’ program. Students will work in groups of 2-3 each spending between 70-100 hours of working on translations. Each academic year is comprised of two internships) and quality control of translations (there are multiple ways in which the translations of students will be supervised). Working in this framework, we now have a draft Chinese translation of the Burra Charter, which is currently being reviewed for resolution of few stylistic issues. The next steps for this translation are quality checking and further revision, with aim of online publication later this year. Currently Tim Winter and Dr Blanche Menadier are also discussing the possibilities of further languages and the translation of the website over the coming 12-18 months.

**Strategic Plan Update**

The Executive Committee has reviewed the 2011-2016 Strategic Plan, which was updated by Mary Knaggs (as Strategic Plan coordinator) to reflect the completed actions and changed proprieties as well as incorporating the comments from the National Scientific Committees made in 2013 and 2015. The EC is preparing a program for the creation of a new 2016-2021 Strategic Plan. The updated Strategic Plan is available on the website.

**Heritage Consultants - Who are they?**

The Executive Committee at its June meeting considered a recommendation and paper submitted by Rajeev Maini (AICOMOS member, NSW Heritage Division OEH) in relation to the issue of Heritage Consultants’ status and lack of appropriate education/skills to perform a good heritage practice. The Committee decided to establish a working group to examine the issues raised in the paper in detail and come up with some recommendations. Rajeev Maini is appointed as the convenor of the working group and Sue Hodges as the representative of the Executive committee in the working group. A call to the members for EOI will be made in soon future and the working group is proposed to be approved Committee’s 178th meeting on 5th November 2015.

**Membership Secretary’s Report**

*John Wadsley M.ICOMOS*

**Membership 2014-2015**

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, albeit more modestly than the previous year. There were 8 new Full International Members, but a small reduction in Associate Members. Across the states, we have seen growth in Victoria (up 6), New South Wales (up 3) and Western Australia (up 1). Tasmania was stable, but there were small declines in the ACT, Northern Territory, Queensland and South Australia. Australia ICOMOS now has a membership base of 629. The full membership breakdown is shown in the following tables.

Given that the past year did not have a major conference, which normally brings a surge in new members, it is to be expected that the
increase in membership was not as substantial as the previous year. Whether the increase in membership fees has been a factor is difficult to determine; however, fees for Australia ICOMOS are considered reasonable compared to other professional associations.

An analysis of membership changes during the year showed that membership actually increased to 644 by October 2014, but dipped to 617 by May 2015. This reflects the recurring pattern caused by delays in renewals at the end of the financial year. With the conference in November 2015, it is hoped that there will be a strong increase in membership.

### Membership by Category

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### Membership Achievements

Australia ICOMOS is proud to have a policy that encourages membership from a broad range of professional disciplines and the building and trades sectors, as well as associates from many related areas. Over the past year we have seen an increase in membership from builders, tradespeople and fabric/materials experts that continues to build the profile of Australia ICOMOS across the heritage building sector.

An innovation that has occurred over the past two years has been the assessment of membership applications by the Executive Committee out-of-session. In some cases, applicants need to have their applications assessed quickly in order to meet urgent requirements from other bodies, such as conferences, or for overseas travel. The Executive Committee has approved the use of email to allow the Membership Secretary to circulate the assessment report and to gain feedback from all EC members within 5 days. This has proved to work exceptionally well, and ensures that Australia ICOMOS can respond to members’ need expeditiously.

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). 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. Many Associate members move up to Full International Membership status once they have the required experience.

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.

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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. This is often facilitated by Australia ICOMOS members who work in teaching institutions. 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.

Improvements to the application process and documentation have also been progressed over the past year, all designed to make membership of Australia ICOMOS much simpler.

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 membership applications.

Conference Report

Kerime Danis M.ICOMOS

Since the last AGM the Executive Committee continued establishment of and involvement in conference programs in line with Australia ICOMOS Strategic Plan. Commencing with the Melbourne Symposiums the year saw the 18th ICOMOS General Assembly in Florence, preparations of 2015 Adelaide Conference ‘Fabric – The Treads of Conservation’ and planning for 2016 conference.

2014 Melbourne Activism and Advocacy Symposium

An Australia ICOMOS Symposium entitled Conserving Heritage: Activism and Advocacy in the 21st century was held at the City campus of Deakin University on October 17. Over 70 members and colleagues, a number from interstate, turned up to hear the astonishing variety of speakers who revealed a much wider world of campaigning than that normally experienced in the heritage world. The speakers included Jackie Fristacky (Mayor of Yarra City), Peter Tregear (the head of the music school at ANU), Jonathan La Nauze (a campaign manager at ACF), Duncan Marshall (a former convener of the AI Advocacy Working Group), Corrine Fisher (the convener of the successful Better Planning Network), Brendon Sydes (the CEO of the former Environment Defenders Office), Rebecca Wilson (the Deputy Director at Australian Progress), and Lyndon Schneider’s (the Director of the Wilderness Society). It was both refreshing and stimulating to hear from such different groups from outside the heritage movement. Despite their differences it was also interesting to hear the extent to which these groups often co-operated with other groups sometimes forming quite unlikely alliances. Australia ICOMOS intends to explore the connections established through the symposium and is already helping to promote the Better Planning Network’s Community Charter in NSW.

2104 Melbourne Grasping the Intangible at Heritage Places Symposium

Held on 18 October, the Grasping the Intangible at Heritage Places Symposium challenged us to consider the many ways that we experience heritage places, connecting the tangible attributes of a place to ‘intangible’ expressions such as knowledge, language, skills, traditions, performance, ritual, connections and more. Many issues were raised and examined by the more than 85 people attended. Australia ICOMOS President Liz Vines and the guest speaker Anita Jack from the Golden Dragon Museum in Bendigo launched the New Australia ICOMOS National Scientific Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage (NSC-ICH).

18th ICOMOS General Assembly

The 18th ICOMOS General Assembly (GA) was held between 10 and 14 November 2014 in Florence, Italy. The theme was ‘Heritage and Landscape as Human Values’. The GA was attended by 60 Australia ICOMOS (AI) delegate who celebrated the election of AI member Peter Phillips as Vice-President of the International Executive Committee over a dinner. Kristal Buckley was awarded the honorary member of ICOMOS International for her distinguished service in the field of conservation and heritage, and significant contribution to the world heritage activities during her three-term ICOMOS Vice-President role responsible from the Asia Pacific region. The GA gathered over 1650 participants and guests from 94 countries, and saw 73 ICOMOS National Committees represented.
Australia ICOMOS was the second largest National Committee represented after the Italians.

The Scientific Symposium where 170 speakers made presentations and debated wanted to promote a broad discussion able to provide insights for improving the intercultural dialogue and placing the human being at the centre of the cultural debate, where heritage and landscape values represent a shared synthesis. Following presentations and debates, the General Assembly adopted the "The Florence Declaration on Heritage and Landscapes as Human Values regarding the values of Cultural Heritage in building a peaceful and democratic society". The GA was closed with standing ovation for all the Italians who contributed to the running of the memorable 18th ICOMOS General Assembly. The outcomes of the 18th GA can be read at http://www.icomos.org/en/about-icomos/governance/general-information-about-the-general-assembly/18th-general-assembly-florence-2014/429-18th-general-assembly-of-icomos

18th GA - Liz Vines, Kristal Buckley and few Australia ICOMOS members join Peter Phillips after his election as International ICOMOS Vice-President, November 2014, Photo by Liz Vines


Australia ICOMOS’ national conference will be held in Adelaide from 5 to 8 November. Fabric can be the tangible and the intangible elements of a site, building, area or landscape, which have significance to our society and therefore form part of our evolving culture. It is expected that the Fabric will attract up to 300 professional Australian and international delegates. Renowned keynote speakers Susan Macdonald, Julian Smith and Neale Draper will stimulate discussion and share experiences and perspectives on the theme of Fabric. A special conference session on Environmental Sustainability will be held on Friday 6th November and will be opened by invited expert Peter Cox, Vice-President of ICOMOS Ireland and President of the ICOMOS International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability. This session will include three conference papers and an address by Peter Cox considering issues around energy and sustainability in relation to heritage buildings.

The plenary session on Sunday afternoon will include an opportunity to hear again from the keynote speakers and other invited experts. The plenary will be chaired by Professor Richard Mackay AM from Sydney. The plenary will address issues and opportunities raised during sessions surrounding Fabric including best-practice heritage conservation, traditional skills, identity, memory and values. The plenary discussion will provide an opportunity for questions from the audience.

Fabric is a forum to gather and debate the issues associated with the conservation of heritage fabric. Issues include: understanding and stewardship of traditional and technical conservation skills, engaging communities in conservation, advancing conservation knowledge, exploring new technologies, and fostering of training opportunities for the future conservation and interpretation of heritage fabric. By understanding the skills and knowledge of the past, and developing the technologies of the future, Fabric will provide an opportunity for advancing conservation standards in Australia.
The conference conveners Michael Queale, Kevin O’Sullivan, Deborah Lindsay have had a very busy year organising the conference in association with the professional conference organiser Bradley Hayden of Countrywide Conference & Event Management.

2016 Conference proposal for Melbourne

The executive committee at its meeting in June agreed to a joint conference with National Trust of Australia (Victoria) in 2016. 2016 is 60th anniversary of NTVIC, and the 40th anniversary of Australia ICOMOS. The event will therefor mark a combined 100 year Anniversary. The dates are Thursday 6 & Friday 7 October at the Melbourne Cricket Ground and a NTAV venue Saturday 8 October 2016 (2016 is also the 60 anniversary of the Melbourne Olympic games). Welcome drinks are planned to take place at Old Melbourne Gaol on Wednesday 5 October, with a separate evening dinner/party at a different venue. Co-conveners have been agreed as Ian Wight (ICOMOS) and Paul Roser (NTAV). The Conference Committee consists of Paul Roser, Felicity Watson, Ursula de Jong from NTAV and Ian Travers, Ian Wight and Emily Piper from Australia ICOMOS. An online committee forum has been created. The first Committee meeting was held on 24 June. Further updates will come out later in 2016 in the E-news and on the website.

Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee congratulates success of our members and acknowledges the tremendous effort of conference organising committees.

International Scientific Committees Coordinator

Edwina Jans M.ICOMOS

Australia ICOMOS continues to be well represented on the International Scientific Committees (ISCs) of ICOMOS, including many Australians holding executive positions on the ISCs and/or contributing significantly to the work of ISCs. This ensures Australia ICOMOS remains part of the global conversation on heritage management.

Australia ICOMOS now has three National Scientific Committees (NSC) with the NSC on Energy and Sustainability as the most recent, endorsed in 2014, joining the NSC on Intangible Cultural Heritage and NSC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes. NSCs are an essential part of the AI structure and support the vibrancy and relevancy of the organisation through the generation of knowledge, practice standards and guidelines, skills, training and the strength of AI’s contribution to innovation in the international field of heritage conservation.

Read about the activities of individual committees in the NSC and ISC sections following.

Historic Environment - Editor’s Report

Steve Cooke M.ICOMOS

The past year has been an eventful one for Historic Environment, most notably due to the appointment of a new editorial team.

Production Scheduling

Two well-received issues were published in 2015, with another due for publication by the end of the year. These related to the recent AI Canberra conference, including Imagined Cities and Urban Spaces (edited by Juliet Ramsay and Kirsty Altenburg) and The Future for Heritage Practice (edited by Tracy Ireland and Sandy Blair). The final issue will be related to the Broken Hill AI conference (edited by Ray Tonkin and Sandy Blair).

To ensure the timely publication of papers from conferences, new instructions for guest editors have been written. Instructions for authors have also been reviewed and updated. Guest editors have successfully advanced their publications in a timely manner through ongoing collaboration with the Editor and HE Editorial team. The edition from the Watermarks AI conference is well advanced and will be published early in 2016.

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 that were implemented in the previous year helped expedite the timely publication of issues.

Back Issues of the HE Journal Now Available online

Further to the efforts of 2014, the online publication of HE continued, and the publication of open-access articles online represents an important resource for those interested in...
heritage conservation in Australia and the region.

**Personnel Changes**

Tim Winter handed over the Editor’s role to Dr Steve Cooke in early 2015. Dr Paulette Wallace was also appointed as Deputy Editor, creating a new editorial team. Tim Winter joined the HE Editorial Committee and continued to report to the Executive in his capacity as the Editorial Committee Coordinator.

At the end of the year, Sandy Blair stepped down as the book reviews editor after a number of years of service. The editorial team wish to record their thanks to Sandy for all her hard work. An expression of interest for the new book review editor was circulated with an appointment due in early 2016.

**US Internships Coordinator**

Jacqueline Pearce M.ICOMOS

In February 2015 the US Internships Report noted that three applicants had been supported by the Executive Committee for the 2015 intake. Unfortunately, none of the applicants were successful in gaining an internship position in the US program this year.

**Mentoring Program Coordinator**

Michael Queale M.ICOMOS

Australia ICOMOS organised two mentoring programmes this year – one in Sydney and the other in Melbourne.

The 2015 NSW mentoring program was considered to be a pilot program, and as such student applications were limited to the two Masters courses at Sydney University, being Masters of Museum and Heritage Studies (Annie Clarke) and Masters of Heritage Conservation (Cameron Logan).

A total of 25 student applications were received along with 1 application from a recent graduate. Of the student applications, 23 were from Sydney University, while 2 were Sydney based students of Deakin University who had applied to the Victorian mentoring program. A total of 21 potential mentor applications were received.

The program was launched in mid-May at a social gathering for mentees and mentors at the Big Dig in The Rocks, courtesy of Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority. The event was well attended by both mentees and mentors, and enabled mentoring pairs to meet in an informal and social atmosphere.

The program is due to conclude in late September 2015, to align with the university calendar, and a wrap up event is scheduled for the start of October, to be held at the University of Sydney.

Given the strong interest from both students and NSW AI members in the 2015 AI mentoring program, it is hoped that the program can be extended to include students from other University courses were appropriate.

Thank you to the 2015 NSW Mentoring team consisting of Anita Krivickas, Mary Knaggs and Kerime Danis (Australia ICOMOS), Annie Clarke and Cameron Logan (University of Sydney) and Wayne Johnson from Sydney Harbour Foreshore Authority.

Many thanks to both Georgia Meros and Toyah Hormon at the Secretariat, and also from the may AI members that agreed to participate in the program.

The Victorian Mentoring Program was launched for 2015 in June and will conclude in October. A total of 16 students from the University of Melbourne, Latrobe University and Deakin University are participating in the programme.

**International Vice-President’s Report**

Peter Phillips M.ICOMOS

**Structure of ICOMOS at International level**

I am pleased to present to you my first annual report as International Vice-President. I had the honour of being elected to this position at the 18th ICOMOS General Assembly in Florence, Italy, succeeding Kristal Buckley. Kristal’s enormous contribution to ICOMOS in this role over the last nine years was recognised by the General Assembly with an award of Honorary Membership of ICOMOS.

ICOMOS is governed between General Assemblies by an elected Board (formerly the Executive Committee) of twenty members, eight of whom (the President, Secretary-General, Treasurer and five Vice-Presidents) form the Bureau. The current membership of the Board is available on the ICOMOS web site at

As one of the largest and most active National Committees in the ICOMOS family, Australia ICOMOS has much to contribute to the international organisation. The mentoring program in particular is being studied with interest by the Board working group charged with increasing the participation of younger members in the profession.

**World Heritage Matters**

The ICOMOS World Heritage Panel, which formerly consisted of the entire Executive Committee, was reconstituted in December 2104, following adoption by ICOMOS of recommendations in an external review of its World Heritage processes. Bureau members will remain on the Panel for consistency and continuity of advice, and the remainder of the Panel members (some of whom may be Board members) will be selected for their expertise in relation to the nominations being considered each year.

At the Dohar meeting of the World Heritage Committee in 2014, the Committee had expressed some dissatisfaction with ICOMOS evaluations, and had appointed an ad-hoc working group to review the processes of all the Advisory Bodies. The President, Gustavo Araoz, in consultation with the Bureau, decided to take the initiative and invite the members of the Committee to a presentation in Paris on 20 January 2015, to announce a number of enhancements to its World Heritage processes that ICOMOS itself had already put in place and was proposing for the future, in collaboration with IUCN. These included the changes in the composition of the World Heritage Panel, and earlier notification and dialogue with State parties during the assessment of nominations. These changes have been favourably received by the World Heritage Committee, and it was noticeable at the meeting in Bonn this year how many of the delegates commended ICOMOS on the professionalism of its evaluations.

One of the other changes made by ICOMOS was to increase and vary the number of people presenting items to the World Heritage Committee meeting. Australia ICOMOS member Richard Mackay presented many of the State of Conservation reports, and the presentation of the sites considered for inscription was shared among a number of the advisers (Ntsizi November, Britta Rudolff, Luisa de Marco and Susan Denyer) as well as Gwenaelle Bourdin from the ICOMOC World Heritage Unit in Paris. Other ICOMOS presentations were made by the President, Gustavo Araoz, Vice-President Alfredo Conti and Director-General Marie-Laure Lavenir.

The World Heritage Committee adopted numerous changes to its Operational Guidelines at the Bonn meeting, following an intensive series of workshops of the Operational Guidelines working group. Annex 6 of the Guidelines, which is prepared by the Advisory Bodies themselves and which explains their World Heritage procedures, was the subject of several recommendations from the ad-hoc group. I was one of two members of the ICOMOS Bureau who attended all the Operational Guidelines workshop meetings, and a number of smaller meetings outside the workshops with key members of the other Advisory Bodies and the ad-hoc working group. These were extremely useful in enabling all sides to appreciate each other’s point of view, and in the end the changes to Annex 6 adopted by the Committee were acceptable to all.

**World Heritage Under Threat**

ICOMOS has been involved in international efforts to protect World Heritage sites and other significant cultural heritage from often deliberate
damage and destruction in zones of armed conflict. These include high-level UNESCO meetings on implementing UN resolutions relating to Iraq and Syria, attended by the President, Gustavo Araoz, and the formation by him of a Working Group for Safeguarding Cultural Heritage in Syria and Iraq, chaired by Samir Abdulac (ICOMOS France). ICOMOS has also published a statement on the armed conflict in Yemen, and strongly supported the formation by the Director-General of UNESCO of the #Unite4Heritage campaign, which was officially launched at the World Heritage Committee meeting in Bonn. We have all been appalled at the brutal murder of Dr Khaled al Assaad in Palmyra, and the killing of many other colleagues in Syria and Iraq.

ICOMOS has also been heavily involved in assistance for cultural heritage properties following natural disasters, particularly the series of earthquakes in Nepal. A joint mission to Kathmandu was undertaken in May 2015 by representatives from ICOMOS, ICCROM, ICOM and the Smithsonian Institution.

New Statutes

The 18th General Assembly adopted new Statutes, the first major revision of the ICOMOS Statutes since 1978. One of the main differences from the former Statutes is that ICOMOS will now hold an Annual General Assembly (to comply with French law) to consider the annual accounts and budget, a governance improvement that Australia ICOMOS and other National Committees have been seeking for some time. The traditional General Assembly, with its multiplicity of meetings, scientific symposium and elections, will continue to be held every three years.

As a member of the Statutes working group, I undertook as one of my tasks on the Board to help implement the new Statutes, which will necessitate numerous changes to the ICOMOS Handbook and Rules of Procedure. The first of these have been drafted and will be discussed at the Advisory Committee meeting and Annual General Assembly in Fukuoka, Japan.

ICOMOS 50 Celebrations

ICOMOS turned fifty in 2015, and a number of events have been held around the world to mark the occasion. The main event was held in June 2015 in the Polish capital, Warsaw, where ICOMOS was founded half a century ago. The programme included a seminar entitled *Heritage in Transformation* reflecting on charters, conservation and the nature of cultural heritage, and a formal celebration in the Great Hall of the Royal Castle. Photographs of the event have now been posted on the ICOMOS web site, and a publication based on the papers presented at the seminar is in preparation.

Finally, I am most grateful to the Australian government, and in particular Mr Greg Hunt, the Minister for the Environment, for agreeing to continue providing financial support for the travel expenses of the International Vice-President.

State Reports

Australian Capital Territory Report

Edwina Jans M.ICOMOS

**Australia ICOMOS Canberra Talk Series**

If there’s one word to sum up activities on the ACT this year it would be ‘cherish’. The Canberra Talks series, the brainchild of Marilyn Truscott, exposed ACT members to what we cherish about our local, national and global cultural inheritance. Talks included: Peter Dowling on The Bunker: Canberra’s Bletchley Park?; Aedeen Cremin Angkor – new findings, new issues? and Mark Butz Richer than you might think: Stories from the Jerrabomberra Wetlands. Richard Morrison, Rachel Jackson and Marilyn Truscott gave us a taste of the Melbourne NSC Intangible Cultural Heritage symposium and the Florence General Assembly with their presentations- Richard Morrison on Grasping the Intangible at Heritage Places (Melbourne); Rachel Jackson on Sustainability through Traditional Knowledge (Florence); Marilyn Truscott on Community-driven conservation and local empowerment (Florence).

Members Tracy Ireland and Steve Brown were co-convenors of a fantastic seminar hosted by the University of Canberra in May, titled (in)significance that explored the history, theory and practical application of the concept of significance - where the notion of ‘significance’ is a central concept for heritage conservation in many parts of the world and describing what the institutions of heritage choose to remember and what they choose to forget - and broaching the idea of insignificance. Many other AI members
contributed to the debate through presentations and participation as audience members.

**ACT and Region Annual Australian Heritage Partnership Symposium 2015 Sharing Heritage:**

The ACT and Region Annual Australian Heritage Partnership Symposium 2015 Sharing Heritage: create, change, cherish in July explored shared experiences of living in the Canberra region, of contributing to its vibrancy and growth, creating its character and caring about its future. Minister for Planning, Mick Gentleman MLA, launched the development of a Heritage Strategy, inviting the community to contribute. Many others added their voices to the conversation including the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House, The National Film and Sound Archive, New Acton, Telopea Park High School, the University of Canberra and the NSC on Energy and Sustainability. The symposium was hosted by the Canberra Archaeological Society, National Trust of Australia (ACT), Canberra District Historical Society, Australia ICOMOS and held at the Australian National University. The program was supported and sponsored by Australia ICOMOS and EMA Architects.

**Inaugural ACT National Trust Heritage Awards**

Many AI members were involved in projects that won awards for an Outstanding Conservation Project at the inaugural ACT National Trust Heritage Awards in November. Projects included: Blundells Cottage Heritage Management Plan by GML heritage, Anne Claoue-Long assisted by Pip Giovanelli, for the National Capital Authority; Weston Park Conservation Plan by GML Heritage, Rachel Jackson, Anne Claoue-Long, Sarah Webeck, Geoff Ashley and Sheridan Burke for TAMS, ACT Government, *A century of Canberra Engineering* by Keith Baker, The communication Link and QOTE for Engineers Australia, Canberra Division; Upgrading the Heating System at Old Parliament House by Lasath Lecamwasam of GHD and Mick Holmes of J. Sainsbury and Co (ACT) for the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House.

**Old Parliament House Walking Tour – Design Canberra Festival**

GML Heritage, Dr David Rowe and the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House hosted a walking tour for over 40 participants as part of the inaugural Design Canberra festival in November, a festival that is about cherishing and celebrating the unique creative life of Canberra. The tour focused on four John Smith Murdoch designed buildings—Old Parliament House, East Block (the original Secretariat Building No 1, now home of the National Archives of Australia), West Block (originally Secretariat Building 2) and the Hyatt Hotel Canberra (originally Hostel No 1) and the role this architect played in realising the dream of a design political capital.

**New South Wales State Report**

*Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS*

**NSW State Election**

Monitoring of heritage management by both the public and private sector in NSW continues to be a challenging task. Thank you to all those who assisted in this task including Noni Boyd, Murray Brown, Kerime Danis, Donald Ellsmore and Sue Jackson Stepowski.

The listing of Broken Hill on the National Heritage List under the *EPBC Act 1999* was announced in January 2015. Australia ICOMOS wrote to congratulate Broken Hill Council and also Liz Vines who had been promoting heritage conservation in Broken Hill and its NHL listing for many years.

Of interest is the fact that Broken Hill is on the NHL but not the NSW State Heritage Register.

**Submissions**

Submissions from AICOMOS concerning NSW matters included:

- WestConnex and the need to minimise impacts on heritage values.
- Concern at the sale of housing at Millers Point by the NSW Government and the loss of intangible values (2 submissions).
- Concern about heritage management around a proposed new high rise building at 193 Macquarie Street, Sydney (development later withdrawn after Land and Environment Court actions).
• Concern about heritage management at Middle Head by the Sydney Harbour Federation Trust
• The comprehensive review of the NSW Crown Lands Act and heritage management of Crown lands including community consultation.
• Concern about heritage management at North Parramatta

Cooperation with Other Stakeholders

AICOMOS in NSW continues to work closely with other stakeholders including the Australian Institute of Architects (AIA), Association for Preservation Technology (Australasia), and the National Trust of Australia (NSW).

In July 2014 Australia ICOMOS became a signatory to the Planning for People: A Community Charter for Good Planning in NSW. The Charter is a 2 page document that sets a community vision, key principles and desired outcomes for good planning in NSW and was developed by a number of stakeholders through the NSW based Better Planning Network.

National Trust of Australia (NSW) Heritage Awards

Australia ICOMOS was represented on the award jury by Australia ICOMOS Secretary Kerime Danis.

The Awards have now been promoting excellence in heritage projects across NSW for 21 years.

The NT states: “The Awards are the pinnacle celebration for the heritage community and an interesting place to see what is happening and the integrity involved.

Australia ICOMOS was a joint winner in the Events & Exhibitions Community/Individuals Award for the Two Day Tuck Pointing Workshop held at the NT building in March 2014. The judge’s citation states: 2 day workshop to over 40 conservation practitioners in Sydney which has reinforced interest in the traditional brickies craft of tuck-pointing and on the use of traditional materials. The full list of winners can be found at http://www.nationaltrust.org.au/Assets/21720/1/ListofWinnersandHighlyCommendedwithinfo.pdf

Sydney Talk Series

These Sydney Talks are a joint initiative from Australia ICOMOS, DOCOMOMO and the AIA (NSW). Volunteer AI member Kate Higgins continues to manage the talk series with input from Sheridan Burke, Mary Knaggs on behalf of Australia ICOMOS; Louise Cox and Scott Robertson on behalf of DOCOMOMO; and Noni Boyd for the AIA.

In 2014 the talks continued to be hosted by GML Heritage in Redfern and included:

3 July 2014: Catherine de Lorenzo Conservation of a Redfern Church

31 July 2014: Peter Romey spoke on Learning to Manage World Heritage


17 September 2014: Aboriginal Heritage PechaKucha curated by Diana Cowie

23 October 2014: A Forger’s Progress: The Life of Francis Greenway, a talk by Alasdair McGregor

The President thanked GML Heritage for their support for the monthly talk series over many years, in particular Sheridan Burke and Jane Vernon; together with non GML volunteer Anita Krivickas.

In 2015 the talk venue was moved to the NSW Government Architects Office in the McKell Building near Central Station in Sydney and included:

19 March 2015: Sheridan Burke & Scott Robertson DoCoMo Mo ICOMOS Conference Reflections

18 June 2015: Jennifer Hill spoke on Whose Chandigarh is it and how do we protect it?

Event to celebrate Honorary Membership

On 14 February 2015 Jyoti Somerville hosted a special event at her Seidler designed house in Gordon to celebrate ICOMOS International honorary membership for Kristal Buckley and Australia ICOMOS honorary membership for Sheridan Burke. There were many accolades from International ICOMOS members for both Kristal and Sheridan which can be accessed on the Australia ICOMOS website.

Australia ICOMOS Mentoring Program NSW 2015

See the separate report by NSW AI Mentoring Program coordinator Anita Krivickas.
Queensland & Northern Territory State Report

Jacqueline Pearce M.ICOMOS

QLD ICOMOS

The 50th Anniversary of ICOMOS was marked in an April 18th related event partnered with the QLD National Trust. QLD ICOMOS representatives provided an introduction to the Caring For Stonework Seminar, presented by Andrew Laday at the Treasury Casino and Hotel, where Andrew Sneddon provided an overview of the Burra Charter updates and Practice Notes.

QLD State Election

The Queensland State Election held in early 2015 has resulted in a change of State Government with a large number of ALP members obtaining LNP seats. The ALP now governs with a minority.

Recent updates to the QLD Heritage Act have been put in place. Other changes include the introduction of the SARA system (State Assessment Referral Agency) coordinating development applications and the system of heritage administration within DEHP.

QLD Heritage Council

A concentration of State Schools were entered into the Queensland Heritage Register during 2014. These included Charters Towers, Albert, Toowong and Bundaberg Central in December 2014. This follows on from four other State Schools, Aramac, Petrie, Morayfield and Mutdapilly.

The high profile Qld Cultural Centre Precinct, (Robin Gibson Buildings) was also nominated for entry in the Queensland Heritage Register this year. After much discussion and consideration the 1970s buildings designed in an International Modernist style were ultimately entered into the Queensland Heritage Register.

Northern Territory

The NT Heritage Council has made the 2013/2014 annual report available on the DLP&E (Heritage) website. Noted in the Annual Report, the NT Heritage Register has a total of 272 places and objects that have been declared as heritage places and objects since the commencement of the Heritage Conservation Act in 1991.

Victorian State Report

Sue Hodges M.ICOMOS

Activities

Conflict and Compassion Symposium
Wednesday 27 May Deakin University City Campus

This was a student initiative supported by the National Trust, which became an ICOMOS event as the organisers invited AICOMOS members to post-symposium drinks at the Royal Melbourne Hotel near the Deakin campus in Bourke Street.

Many of the Deakin cultural heritage students have already more than one degree and many already have experience working in related fields so the papers were of a really high quality and of interest to anyone involved in cultural heritage.

At the drinks later the presenters and students in the audience proved to be a lively and engaging group which left one feeling that the heritage industry has a great future. It was a pity that not many members made it to this social event as those that did had the opportunity to meet many talented young people, a number of whom will be coming on the market in the not too distant future.

Launch of AICOMOS Mentoring Program

The Australia ICOMOS Professional Mentoring program was launched on 6 May 2015 in Victoria. This program supports members to share their knowledge and networks with students looking towards careers in heritage. It is open to students from Deakin, Latrobe and Melbourne Universities together with early-career ICOMOS members.

This year’s event was held in conjunction with the National Trust conference mentioned above. The day was followed by drinks at the Queensberry Hotel, which gave mentors and mentees the chance to hear about past and present graduates from the program and meet each other.

Thank you to Kristal Buckley (Deakin University), Natica Schmeder and David Young (University of Melbourne) and Susan Lawrence (Latrobe University) for organizing the program.
City of Yarra/ICOMOS forum, 18 May

This event was presented by Liz Vines and David Young from AICOMOS and a number of representatives from Yarra City Council. The workshop was lively and engaging, challenging members of the audience to think about the practical applications of the Burra Charter. A highlight was when Liz asked the audience to provide their views on the success of integrating additions and extensions with the existing heritage fabric of heritage buildings, using Australian and international examples. The workshop was very well attended and shows this is a useful exercise for ICOMOS to run.

Future activities

Christmas Drinks (December 2015)

Early Professionals ICOMOS (October/November 2015)

South Australian State Report

Deborah Lindsay M.ICOMOS

Over the last few years Conference Co-conveners, Michael Queale, Kevin O’Sullivan and Deborah Lindsay, along with many South Australian and interstate ICOMOS members, and some local non-ICOMOS members, have been planning the national conference for Australia ICOMOS in Adelaide on 5-8 November 2015 – Fabric – The Threads of Conservation. The conference will be held over three days with a welcome reception on the previous night. Fabric is a forum to gather and debate the issues associated with the conservation of heritage fabric. Fabric can be the tangible and the intangible elements of a site, building, area or landscape, which have significance to our society and therefore form part of our evolving culture.

During the year several planning submissions were prepared on behalf of Australia ICOMOS with involvement from local ICOMOS members to comment on development plan amendments affecting heritage places and the proposed planning reform in South Australia. Various events are proposed for 2016.

Western Australian State Report

Tom Perrigo M.ICOMOS

Membership

Membership steady and we should be able to increase next year.

Meetings

In terms of the Western Australian branch of Australian ICOMOS, we have had 4 meetings and at this point in time only focussed on one project that was to prepare a submission on the proposed new State Heritage ACT. Liz signed off the submission and it was lodged.

Two of the meetings were visits to industrial places associated with heritage (revolution Roofing, who specialised in heritage roofs and another for the lime industry. Two were simply generic meetings.

Last night for example, (not in the previous financial year), we hosted a presentation by a specialist Dutch urban heritage planner who has been working with the National Trust for 12 weeks.

Cooperation

Good cooperation between AICOMOS, The Australian Archaeological Association and the National Trust. We hope to have more shared functions this next year.

Future Activities

The Membership will have a meeting in December which will be much more of a strategic planning session. This will also be focussed on previous issues raised in the initial meeting with how members can receive more value from their membership than current.

I am keen to allow the Members to articulate what they want and then take the issues to the national executive. Previously they raised a number of issues but I realise proper discussion papers need to be submitted as the current structure of the National Executive is far more operational than I realised and less strategic in nature.
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Tasmania State Report

John Wadsley M.ICOMOS

New Chair for Tasmanian Heritage Council

In January 2015 the State Government appointed tourism entrepreneur and property developer, Ms Brett Torossi, as the new Chairperson of the Tasmanian Heritage Council, replacing Dr Dianne Snowden. Ms Torossi has been involved a number of projects that have combined heritage and tourism. Brett is well known in business circles and has had extensive experience on private, public and voluntary boards. She is a Trustee of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery (TMAG), a member of the Board of Tourism Tasmania, a member of the Tasmanian Development Board, a member of Creative Partnerships Australia, a Board member of the Australian Festival of Voices and was formerly a Commissioner on the Tasmanian Planning Commission.

Review of Tasmanian Heritage Register

In the 2014-2015 Budget, the State Government announced it would be seeking to reduce the number of entries in the Tasmanian Heritage Register by up to 30 per cent. The then Chair of the Tasmanian Heritage Council, Dr Dianne Snowden, acknowledged the need to review the 20 year old Heritage Register to enhance the Register’s integrity. However, there have been widespread concerns raised over the processes to be followed, the governance of the project and if sufficient resources would be applied to ensure the review is undertaken appropriately. The project is not due to be concluded until early 2016.

Funding for World Heritage Convict Sites

The 2014-2015 State Budget provided funding to assist the conservation, maintenance and operation of the World Heritage listed Brickendon and Woolmers Estates in Longford. $1.75 million was provided over four years to match the generous contribution of a private philanthropist to facilitate the development of a world-class Visitors Centre at Woolmers. There was also minor funding for conservation works at Brickendon Estate and Woolmers Estate.

The Penitentiary at Port Arthur has been the focus of major conservation works over 2014. The work has been a significant project for the Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority (PAHSM). In particular it has demonstrated a capacity to deliver best practice conservation works within a World Heritage area using Tasmanian skills and labour. The Tasmanian Government contributed $3 million to the project, the Federal Government $1.5 million, with the balance of the $7.2 million cost being covered by PAHSM through revenue raised by its tourism operations.

Commencing in early 2014, the project has seen the installation of reinforced concrete ground beams supporting 14 huge steel columns; approximately five kilometres of stainless steel reinforcing rod grouted into brickwork joints; installation of 91 high tensile stainless steel grouted structural anchors down through the walls; and the addition of stainless steel bracing plates which are concealed beneath the sandstone cornice. New interpretation of the building and its history has also been undertaken. Archaeological excavations undertaken prior to the main construction works have offered new insights into the conversion of the granary into a Penitentiary and better understanding on how the early foreshore area developed.

The Penitentiary was formally reopened by the Tasmanian Premier Will Hodgman MP and Federal Heritage Minister Greg Hunt MP, along with PAHSM Chair Professor Sharon Sullivan in January 2015.

Draft Management Plan for Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area

The Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area (TWWHA) occupies almost a quarter of Tasmania and is one of the largest temperate natural areas in the southern hemisphere. The property was first inscribed on the World Heritage List in 1982 and has been subsequently expanded several times with a major extension in 1989 and minor boundary modifications in 2010, 2012 and 2013. The June 2013 minor boundary modification added approximately 170 000 hectares to the TWWHA. The current Management Plan dates from 1999 but does not cover the extensions made to the TWWHA in 2012 and 2013. The June 2013 minor boundary modification added approximately 170 000 hectares to the TWWHA. The current Management Plan dates from 1999 but does not cover the extensions made to the TWWHA in 2012 and 2013. The Tasmanian Government, supported by the Commonwealth Government, released a new draft plan for public comment from January to March 2015.

Australia ICOMOS sought the views of members and prepared a detailed submission raising a number of concerns, in broad terms noting that the draft plan has been poorly drafted and removes many of the protections existing in the 1999 plan. One controversial element of the draft
Reports of Reference and Working Groups/Subcommittees of the Executive Committee

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

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

World Heritage Reference Group

Peter Romey M.ICOMOS, Convenor

A number of general queries regarding Australia’s world heritage were directed to the AI Executive Committee during the year, and the majority were appropriately dealt with by the AI President and other relevant members of the committee. A number of queries were directed to the Reference Group Convenor, who sought input from members of the group.

A very significant submission by the group during the period was prepared in response to the exhibition of the Draft Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area Management Plan 2014. Australia ICOMOS has had a long

Legislative Council Inquiry into Built Heritage Tourism in Tasmania

A Parliamentary Committee investigating Built Heritage Tourism in Tasmania put out a call for submissions and sought input on the management, preservation, tourist marketing and promotion of built heritage assets in Tasmania. A range of submissions were received from heritage organisations and individuals, including one from Australia ICOMOS. A presentation was also made to the Legislative Council Committee by two Australia ICOMOS representatives. A major focus was to inform the Committee on heritage conservation management principles and practices as espoused through the Burra Charter, and how these can be used to support heritage tourism activities in positive and productive ways.
term interest and involvement in the management of the Tasmanian Wilderness WHA, having previously made submissions in relation to this area eg to the UNESCO World Heritage Centre 2008 Reactive Monitoring mission and in relation to the Commonwealth’s proposed exclusion of parts of the TWWHA in 2014. Tasmanian member Anne McConnell took on the task of preparing the submission and coordinating input from other members of the group. The submission was a comprehensive piece of work, and it is anticipated that Australia ICOMOS will be consulted as the Tasmanian government considers how to address the concerns raised.

In March 2015, Dr Jane Harrington stepped down from the role of Convenor of the Reference Group, and group member Peter Romey has taken on the role.

Pasifika Project – Levuka World Heritage Site Workshop Working Group

Kerime Danis M. ICOMOS, Co-ordinator

Summary

As the President of ICOMOS Pasifika, Christophe Sand, said in his speech read at the opening ceremony of the Workshop - What a long process in the making! Commencing in November 2013, more than a year and half since I attended the 5th World Heritage Pacific Workshop to meet the heritage officers within the Pacific region and announced the initiation of an ICOMOS Pasifika project. The Pasifika Project is funded partly by Australia ICOMOS with the balance of funding being received from the Australian Government. I received 5 projects from across the Pacific region and Levuka Historical Port Town project, which was nominated by Christophe Sand, was selected by the Executive Committee of Australia ICOMOS.

It was also more than a year since Australia ICOMOS called for EOI to its members requesting expert volunteers to participate in this project, which focuses on the exceptional built heritage of Levuka. Inscribed on the World Heritage List in 2013 due to its Outstanding Universal Value exhibiting an important interchange of human values and cultural contact that took place as part of the process of European maritime expansion over the 19th century in the Pacific Islands. The AI experts, Jean Rice, Alan Crocker & Laura Gray, together with the National Trust of Fiji including Elizabeth Erasito, Director; and Bart Van Aller, the Built Heritage Advisor, worked tirelessly over the past year in order to ensure the realisation of this project. Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee thanks for their extraordinary efforts and contribution of both time and financial.

In February of this year, the future of the ICOMOS Pasifika workshop was not clear and it seemed the project was falling off. But, after a number of attempts it became a reality and the Levuka Workshop was held between 11 and 15 May 2015. Following the workshop a presentation has also been made to the Commissioner Easter Division on the 18th May 2015. Copy of the presentation is provided on the dedicated website of the project on the Australia ICOMOS website http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/working-reference-groups/.

Levuka Workshop participants opening Dept of Heritage & Arts. Participants on the first day after opening at the front of Levuka Town Hall, May 2015, photo courtesy of Fiji Department of Heritage & Arts

With the realisation of the workshop one of the aims of the Australia ICOMOS’ Strategic Plan has been achieved, which has not only increased the presence of ICOMOS in Pacific Islands but has also successfully identified the ways in which AICOMOS can provide support to local community in the conservation of their cultural values.
ICOMOS Pasifika Project Working Group Membership

**Core group members:**
- Kerime Danis (Convenor – Australia ICOMOS Secretary, City Plan Heritage)
- Alan Croker (Australia ICOMOS Expert – Design 5 Architects, NSW)
- Jean Rice (Australia ICOMOS Expert – Jean Rice Architect, NSW)
- Laura Gray (Australia ICOMOS Expert – Heritage & Conservation Consultant, WA)
- Bart van Aller (Built Heritage Officer, National Trust of Fiji)
- Elizabeth Erasito (Director, National Trust of Fiji),
- Sipiriano Nemani (Department of National Heritage Culture & Arts, Fiji),
- Anaseini Kalougata (Heritage Officer-Levuka, Department of National Heritage Culture & Arts, Fiji)

**Honorary group members:**
- Peter Phillips (ICOMOS International Vice President - Overseer)
- Christophe Sand (President ICOMOS Pasifika - Overseer)
- Ian Travers (Australia ICOMOS Vice President)
- Suzie Yee Show (SG ICOMOS Pasifika, Fiji)
- Meretui Ratunabuabua (Outgoing PHH Manager, ICOMOS Pasifika Board member)

**Resignations:**
- David Gole (Conrad Gargett Riddel Ancher Mortlock Woolley, QLD)

**Meetings**
Total of four (4) Working Group meetings were held via Skype on 24th March; 1st, 8th and 22nd April 2015. Meeting minutes were documented and will be provided on the webpage of the Working Group.

**Project Budget**
The total budget for the project as approved by the AICOMOS EC and the DSEWPaC is $11,944.73.

Experts covered their travel expenses to and from Fiji. Travel expenses and accommodation within Fiji to be reimbursed from the project budget. Each Australia ICOMOS member that was involved in this workshop contributed funds of their own (to a total of $4,043.42), in order to conserve the total amount of funding that was available for this project. National Trust Fiji and the Department of Heritage & Arts Fiji have contributed to some of the logistics of the workshop.

**The Levuka Heritage Conservation Workshop Proceedings**

**Intention and purpose of the Workshop**
- Building capacity within the Pacific Region using the Levuka Town World Heritage Site as a case study
- Opportunity to provide training on the conservation (in principle) of Levuka’s deteriorating concrete and wooden buildings within the limitations of the workshop
- Encourage Levuka community to appreciate the Outstanding Universal Value (OUV) of Levuka’s built heritage fabric and maintain their buildings
- Provide participants with best possible learning experience
- Develop priorities and focus on the conservation of built heritage
- Provide brochures & guidelines, and a summary report of the outcome of the workshop for wider circulation through websites of Pacific Heritage hub and Australia ICOMOS

**Approach to the Workshop**
- Philosophical approach
- Conservation philosophy
- Maintenance manual?
- Drawings to mark-up
- Preparing a plan to tower for restoration (Sacred Heart Catholic Cathedral)
- Establishing guidelines for scope of works
- Showing benefit of built heritage and timber architecture in Heritage Tourism through successful examples from Australia, New Zealand (such as Norfolk Island)
- Advising on materials (such as what is the second best option for timber in local area (original timber is Oregon pine and can no longer be found locally)
- Holding a heritage stall in a food market?
- Undertake real case studies such as cleaning and restoring plaster, paint analysis...

**The Workshop & Outcomes**
The Workshop was held at Levuka Town Hall over 4.5 days as documented in the presentation to the Commissioner Easter
Division went very well. It was attended by 46 participants, and with the other government staff (from Suva and Levuka) and the AICOMOS team, there were 57 attendees in total. We had full house everyday and if there was one or two absentee they were for a funeral attendance or work commitment (only for a day). The Workshop was well received and had a good media coverage including radio and TV interviews in addition to the social media via Fiji Heritage Facebook. Below are the links to the media releases and the TV news showing the interviews conducted after the presentation to the Commissioner Eastern Division.

http://www.fbc.com.fj/fiji/29566/heritage-restoration-guidelines-given-to-govt-
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yEdAGGXNI8U (TV INTERVIEW - Levuka news starts at 13.20min)

Everything in the above media coverage is given in a piecemeal approach and in part out of the context with neither of the titles etc are correct but at least the project had some media exposure.

Feedback on the workshop was very positive. A few samples of quotes from the feedback have been quoted below to give an idea on the outcome and impact we had on the participants. It was very overwhelming and everyone was emotional at the closing ceremony. These become even more emotional at the farewell dinner when all of the locals stood up and sang the ‘isa le’ for us. A detailed report will be prepared in the coming weeks and made available on the Australia ICOMOS website.

- “I’ve lived in Fiji but never knew it’s importance till today’s tour by ICOMOS. Very unique & decorative structure. Proud Fijian.”
- “… helped me to VALUE the significance of my school, my town and the beauty of homes, churches and other buildings that have character… YES as I have a better understanding of “heritage sites” in our town they all have a story to tell… Thank you for a wonderful, informative and useful workshop. I have learned so much about buildings and the importance or significance…”
- “… The format was good, because it was not just theory all the time but we actually got to go outside & learn practical stuff on
the actual site itself… I never thought it was that interesting or at least would be of interest to me becoz I thought ‘heritage’ was something of the old/past and is something that is not of much importance. However, having attended this workshop, I have learnt a lot of things about heritage, conservation, restoration & it will greatly assist me in my work & of course value things of the past in terms of architectural design & built environment “

“… An ‘Eye Opener’ for me… I’ve enjoyed this workshop because although I have links here in Levuka, I’ve never realised the importance of Levuka being a ‘heritage site’. Hence having learnt this subject on ‘heritage’, I am looking forward to build up on my knowledge on this and ensuring the preservation of Levuka being recognised as a heritage site does not diminish but it will become something that other areas in the world can benchmark from “…

As part of the Workshop we have also undertook inspections of individual houses and provided conservation advice. We have also provided mitigation measures for two sites in order to assist the National Trust of Fiji and Department of Heritage & Arts to resolve the conflict that occurred during the approval process of an addition to the Navoka Wesleyan Church, and to the Convent.

Next steps
A Project Report is currently being compiled by me with input from Jean Rice and Alan Croker as a full record of the Levuka Workshop project. The same experts have retained an ongoing communication with the National Trust of Fiji and Department of Heritage & Arts to resolve the conflict that occurred during the approval process of an addition to the Navoka Wesleyan Church, and to the Convent.

The ICOMOS Pasifika Project Working Group will be ceased after completion of the technical report and take a new flexible form for continuation of relationship and ongoing capacity building support to Levuka Town and Fijian Government heritage agencies and officers.

I will remain as the ICOMOS Pasifika Project Coordinator with no working group member. In line with the Australia ICOMOS Strategic Plan aims, I will liaise with the Fijian heritage agencies and colleagues to tailor workshops or publications as required. This may include establishment of a working group to assist Fijian heritage agencies in the preparation of their conservation Charter.

Call for donations of conservation reference books
In addition to a number of outcomes and recommendations, the workshop identified a need to set up a reference book collection in the local library to assist those in Levuka with the management, maintenance and repair of their cultural heritage, particularly buildings, structures and landscape. Most of the buildings are of timber, similar to Queenslander construction, while others are of coral-concrete (similar to coralite) often with steel or iron reinforcing bars, rendered internally and externally. Roofs are of corrugated iron. Some of the churches have high quality stained glass. Levuka has suffered severe cyclone damage in the past and will no doubt be subject to these in the future. Water and termite damage are also big issues.

If any Australia ICOMOS members have appropriate conservation reference books they would like to donate for Levuka, please email details to kerimed@cityplan.com.au

International Day on Monuments and Sites Coordinator

Kerime Danis M.ICOMOS, Co-ordinator

Every year on 18 April, ICOMOS celebrates the “International Day on 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 on 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.

2015 Theme: ICOMOS 50th Anniversary
In 2015, ICOMOS International celebrates its 50th anniversary. All National Committees and
members were invited to organise events to make this a memorable jubilee! This year, ICOMOS celebrates its 50th anniversary by honouring its founders and highlighting its achievements to date, but above all by reflecting on its future objectives through a series of international events and on the basis of a modernised set of Statues and Ethical principles.

The Second Congress of Architects and Specialists of Historic Buildings, held in Venice in 1964, adopted 13 resolutions. The first being the International Charter for the Conservation and Restoration of Monuments and Sites, better known as the Venice Charter, and the second, put forward by UNESCO, being the creation of ICOMOS. The Constitutional and First General Assemblies of ICOMOS took place in Warsaw, Poland between 21 and 25 June 1965. In addition to the delegates from 26 countries, representatives of three major organisations who had contributed to the creation of ICOMOS participated as observers. These were UNESCO, ICCROM, ICOM (International Council on Museums) and UIA (The International Union of Architects).

The International ICOMOS Secretariat provided the following summary on the 50th anniversary celebrations:

Following a first event attended, among other, by the UNESCO Assistant Director General for Culture, the Mayor of Charenton, UNESCO Delegations and partner organisations, at the new ICOMOS headquarters in Charenton-le-Pont on 10 March, where a Round Table discussed “How can international cooperation contribute to addressing the main challenges faced by heritage conservation, and what is ICOMOS’ role?”, two further international events are foreseen:

- 26 – 29 October - Fukuoka City (Japan): During the 2015 General Assembly and Advisory Committee our Japanese hosts are also planning a side event to celebrate the 50th anniversary - further information soon available on the ICOMOS web site.

Furthermore, many ICOMOS National and International Scientific Committees are holding events on 18th April and throughout the year to mark this important milestone in our history.

More information on ICOMOS’ history can be found on the following link:

ICOMOS “The 50 years film!” is also available on YouTube, which includes a number of achievements of the ISCs and National Committees including the major achievement of Australia ICOMOS, the Burra Charter and also notes that “Australia ICOMOS will celebrate 40 years of leading cultural heritage conservation in Australia”. The film can be seen at https://www.youtube.com/watch?t=10&v=yOaX8ZSWB8

The International ICOMOS also prepared a 1965 photo gallery, which can be viewed on YouTube at http://www.icomos-poland.org/icomos50/kalendarium/zdjeciaroku?year=1.

Events

Besides a number of small gatherings across the states two major events were programmed of which one was held on the 18th April to mark the 50th anniversary of ICOMOS, and the other is to be held in November. The following is the summary on these two events in NSW and SA:

A preliminary note announcing the theme for 2015 was posted on the AICOMOS designated 18th April webpage ready for the event information to be included when they are known and provided by the State Representatives. I was informed of three events organised around the 18th April 50th anniversary theme by the Australia ICOMOS State Representatives of NSW, QLD and WA. Summary of these events are provided below:

New South Wales

Inaugural Jim Kerr Memorial Address on the International Day on Monuments and Sites was held on Saturday 18 April 2015 in the Utzon Room of the Sydney Opera House. The Address was followed by an optional tour of the Sydney Opera House. It was led by Alan Croker and was also very popular. Over 60 people including 7 speakers and 4 volunteers attended the event. Detailed information on the Jim Kerr
Memorial Address can be found in a separate article in this Annual Report. A summary video of the event is also placed on YouTube https://youtu.be/UQitf8m_tQA

Queensland
A seminar was held on 12th May 2015 titled The Art of Building Conservation: Caring for Stonework. It featured Andrew Sneddon of Australia ICOMOS, heritage architect Andrew Ladley and stonemason Vince MacKenzie-Ross, and focuses on the conservation of the stone facades of the Treasury Casino and Hotel and updates of the ICOMOS Burra Charter and Practice Notes. Andrew Sneddon presented the celebration of 50 years of ICOMOS as the opening presentation of the event. Refer to QLD State report for further details on the event.

Western Australia
On the 10th of April evening, the National Trust and Australia ICOMOS (WA ) hosted an open house at a newly restored 1912 Government Office in the City. The 5 million dollar project was initiated and managed by the Trust and it will become the new Law Department for Curtin University. The evening featured a talk by Nyungar Elder Neville Collard on the Aboriginal significance of the building which once was the Office of AO Neville who is recognised as the author of Australia’s Stolen Generation Policies. Neville has conducted a smoking ceremony of the building and kindly allowed the National Trust to film the Ceremony. The film was shown on the night and later put onto the Trust’s web site. The Trust’s team also provided guided tours through the facility and specifically talk about conservation and interpretation of the facilities. Approximately 100 guests attended the event and Australia ICOMOS’ roles and responsibilities including the 50 years of ICOMOS were highlighted. Refer to WA report for further detail on the event.

South Australia
The FABRIC 2015 conference is also included on the AICOMOS 18 April webpage as well as being included on the International ICOMOS events calendar.

Radio Interview
Following approach of a presenter from the 2SER – Real Radio 107.3 (Sydney Educational Radio – a community broadcasting network), I was interviewed over the phone on 20th April 2015 in relation to the International Day on Monuments and Sites. The podcast is available on the radio’s website with the introductory text copied below: http://www.2ser.com/component/k2/item/14799-international-day-of-monuments-and-sites

Last Saturday was International day for Monuments and Sites.

Established in 1983 by UNESCO, it is organised by the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS).

The day provides the opportunity to celebrate the world’s diverse and wide range of cultural heritage.

But why is it so important that we need a day to celebrate important sites and monuments?

Sam Baran spoke to Kerime Danis, the Secretary of the Australian committee for International Council on Monuments and Sites, and began by asking what exactly is meant by the term monuments and sites.

Producer: Louise Brooks

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

The International Committee For The Conservation of Industrial Heritage (TICCIH) (WG)

Helen Lardner M.ICOMOS

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

Our aim is to be a voice for industrial heritage arguing for the preservation, conservation, investigation, documentation, research and interpretation of our industrial heritage.
TICCIH Australia
The Australian national group TICCIH in OZ is an informal grouping of heritage professionals with an interest in industrial heritage. It operates informally because of members’ limited time and resources. Most members are also members of ICOMOS and have involvements with ICOMOS Scientific Committees at national and international level as well as with other groups such as the Australasian Society for Historical Archaeology or the National Trust of Australia.

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

The inaugural meeting of TICCIH in Australia was held at the Sydney Opera House forecourt in November 2007. 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 17 financial members of International TICCIH. It is one of the larger national groups in TICCIH.

Eighty-five members subscribe to the TICCIH in OZ discussion group site at http://groups.google.com.au/group/TICCIH-in-oz?hl=en. This keeps colleagues interested in industrial heritage in touch with each other and allows topical issues to be discussed by the group. The chat group is moderated by Iain Stuart. TICCIH also has a Facebook page for communication to members.

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

The Joint ICOMOS – TICCIH Principles for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage Sites, Structures, Areas and Landscapes (known as the Dublin Principles) was ratified at the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly in November 2011. It can be downloaded from the TICCIH website.

A Collaboration Agreement between TICCIH and ICOMOS was signed during the TICCIH 2000 Conference. It has now been updated to a Memorandum Of Understanding (MOU) Regarding A Framework for Collaboration on the Conservation of Industrial Heritage, November 10, 2014 which is available on the TICCIH website.

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.


Melbourne’s cable tramway network of the 1890s was the second largest in the world and the present electric tramway system is still the largest. The comprehensive Melbourne Metropolitan Tramway Heritage Study was completed in 2012 by Gary Vines of Biosis Research, Melbourne and is available at:


In addition to the online publications already mentioned, Dr Alison Wain’s 2013 thesis 'Size matters: seeing the values in large technology heritage' examines the ways in which people value and manage large technology heritage and is available at:

http://hdl.handle.net/1885/11772


**Burra Charter Review Working Group**

*Sue Hodges M.ICOMOS, Convenor*

**Membership**

Mary Knaggs, Anthony Coupe, David Young, Duncan Marshall, Sandy Blair, Chris Johnston, Rachel Jackson, Alan Croker.

**Meetings**

There were no meetings held during the 2014-2015 reporting year.

**Publications**

The following Practice Notes are updated and available on the Australia ICOMOS website:

- Practice Note: Understanding and assessing cultural significance (151KB)
- Practice Note: Developing Policy (727KB)
- Practice Note: Preparing studies and reports – contractual and ethical issues (257KB)
- Practice Note: The Burra Charter and Archaeological Practice (248KB)
- Practice Note: The Burra Charter and Indigenous Cultural Heritage Management (235KB)
- Practice Note: Interpretation (237KB)
- Practice Note: Burra Charter Article 22-New Work (201KB)

**Future activities**

The Burra Charter Working Group has now completed its task with the development of the Burra Charter 2013 and its suite of accompanying Practice Notes. Future activities will focus on the formation of a Burra Charter Reference Group to auspice the development of future Practice Notes. Sue Hodges will undertake an audit of the Status of other Practice Notes and list the remaining topics, then prioritise them. Priority will be given to industry/sector areas with needs that Burra Charter Practice Notes could help to address.

Australia ICOMOS’s three NSCs are currently underway with Practice Notes on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes and Intangible Cultural Heritage. The NSC Energy & Sustainability is compiling the existing resources that should be added to the AI Heritage Toolkit, then working out the gaps and the topics where practice notes on Energy and Sustainability are required.

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**

Burra Charter Working Group.

**Website**

Traditional Trades Working Group (TTWG)

Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS Co-ordinator

Membership

Generally
The TTWG generally communicated by email with concerns about the loss of traditional trade skills in Australia and other issues.

Submissions
In August 2014 at the request of some TTWG members, a letter was sent from Australia ICOMOS to the Federal Government requesting that any Green Army projects involving heritage conservation involve an experienced heritage professional and follow relevant best practice procedures.

Heritage Quality Framework
At the meeting of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee in February 2015 in Sydney, Dr Donald Ellsmore made a presentation on a proposal for an Australian Heritage Quality Framework (AHQF). The EC supports the concept of the AHQF and the potential for the inclusion of “Quality Measures” in Burra Charter Practice Notes and in federal and state Heritage Strategies.

Cooperation with external agencies
The TTWG continued to share concerns about the future of traditional trades in Australia with the Association for Preservation Technology; the National Trust of Australia and others.

Achievements
The Group has achieved a number of good outcomes including: raising awareness concerning the loss of traditional trades in Australia; promotion of the brickwork conservation workshops in Brisbane, Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne in March 2014; and providing a major impetus for a major theme of the Australia ICOMOS National Fabric Conference to be held in Adelaide in November 2015.

The two day Tuck Pointing Workshop held jointly with the National Trust of Australia (NSW) in March 2014 received a National Trust Heritage Award in the Events & Exhibitions Community/ Individuals category.

The TTWG has provided support to the Quality Forum to be held in Adelaide on Wednesday 4 November 2015 before the Fabric Conference.

Future
The TTWG (like all Working Groups) has a 3 year life span (2013-2015) to progress issues concerning traditional trades for heritage conservation in Australia. It is proposed that the TTWG now be replaced by a smaller Heritage Fabric Conservation Reference Group with broader terms of reference.

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

Indigenous Heritage Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group

Tanya Koeneman M.ICOMOS

Membership
Shaun Canning, Alan Croker, Neale Draper, Vanessa Hardy, Chris Johnston, Tanya Koeneman, Anne McConnell, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, Tom Perrigo, David Rhodes, Andrew Sneddon, Lance Syme, Ian Travers, Marilyn Truscott, Meredith Walker

Others interested but not able to be part of the committee: Jane Lennon, Ken Mulvaney, Robin Heath

Meetings
Last year the AICOMOS Executive Committee approved the appointment of a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) working group comprising ICOMOS members identified in an initial report and others who responded to a call for expression of interest published in the AICOMOS newsletter. The work has been delayed due to combination of member workloads, other events and unforeseen circumstances.

There have been a number of email exchanges and circulation of information amongst
members and some progress has been made via local meetings.
In the process of seeking interest in preparing a RAP, suggestions have been made about how to get started and how to engage with Aboriginal people. To this end, examples of various RAP’s have been circulated for information and comment as well as the development of some brainstorming ideas regarding potential actions and activities we may choose to include in our RAP.

A number of general principles were agreed to in regards to how we might best approach developing the RAP and it was also agreed that the actions should be aligned to some extent with the broader Strategic Plans of Australia ICOMOS.

Cooperation with external agencies
Members from various states have reported that some introductory meetings with external agencies and stakeholders have taken place to promote the initiative and to garner support in establishing partnerships with communities.

Future activities
Further brainstorming of ideas need to be undertaken to re-engage members. Brainstorm questions to be discussed with Aboriginal people amongst Working Group members and identify potential actions for RAP.

Compile final questions and send to RAP working group for comment.

Prepare information sheet on AICOMOS for circulation amongst Aboriginal groups.

RAP working group members meet with indigenous cultural heritage people to discuss ICOMOS and what Australia ICOMOS could do for reconciliation (using the AICOMOS info sheet, the questions and the ‘automatic’/obvious actions).

Compile draft RAP for consultation and endorsement.

Indigenous Heritage Reference Group
Members
Current members include: Vanessa, Hardy, Anne McConnel, Shaun Canning, Sharon Lane and Lance Syme.

This is a reference group and as such does not hold meetings but is a resource available to the Australia ICOMOS Executive on an as needed basis. The purpose of the group is to provide advice as needed to the President and the Executive Committee on any issues that arise. Issues may relate to specific sites as in the case of Indigenous issues in World Heritage Monitoring Missions or ‘framework’ issues as in the case of preparing submission on legislation reform. This reference group does not hold regular meetings, but is called into action as issues arise.

Publications
The reference group does not produce publications, although individual members publish in their field.

Activities
Only three matters were formally referred by the AI Executive to the reference group in the 2014-2015 year. The first was the matter of proposed new NSW Aboriginal heritage legislation. The reference group as a collective prepared a submission on behalf of Australia ICOMOS which was submitted by the President of AI.

The second matter was the proposal from an ICOMOS member Meredith Walker to establish a small task force of members to work on an AI Reconciliation Action Plan. The AI Executive agreed that Meredith would lead this process and involve the members of the Indigenous heritage reference group. Some preliminary discussions with the group on this matter were undertaken in late 2014.

The third matter related to a query received by Australia ICOMOS from a member of the public relating to submerged underwater Indigenous heritage on the Great Barrier Reef. A responses was drafted for action by the President.

Inaugural Jim Kerr Address
Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS

The Inaugural Jim Kerr Memorial Address on the International Day for Monuments and Sites was held on Saturday 18 April 2015 in the Utzon Room of the Sydney Opera House from 1.45 to 4pm. There was an optional tour of the SOH after the Address. Attendance was about 160 people including 7 speakers and 4 volunteers. Audience feedback was very positive. The tour of the SOH after the Address was also popular.
The 2015 Steering Committee was chaired by Sheridan Burke and included Alan Croker; Joan Domicelj; Kerime Danis; Mary Knaggs; Tamsin Kerr; Kylie Seretis (Heritage Division, NSW OEH); and Richard Silink (NT).

The Inaugural address was given by Joan Domicelj. Domicelj is a colleague of Jim’s who much enjoyed his intellectual explorations. Her own career has meandered across architecture, planning, conservation, human rights and mediation. Its focus over the last twenty years has been on world heritage, cultural diversity and the essential link between cultural and natural values in understanding any place.

Joan’s Address was titled Tossed by the Elephants. Topics covered were:

- Caring for Country
- Elephant no. 1 : Commercialism
- Elephant no. 2 : Opacity
- Elephant no. 3 : the Template
- Elephant no. 4 : Disregard
- Flickering Transparency
- The World
- World Heritage in Danger

Joan’s main message was that while AICOMOS and our colleagues can do little about rampant commercialism, we can all work to improve the following using Jim Kerr’s body of work as an inspiration:

- Transparency in government; in development control; and in our own practice;
- Ensuring intellectual thought is given relevant to each new issue we deal with (rather than a “template” approach);
- Respecting and supporting our colleagues (including colleagues in government); and
- Advocating for better outcomes in Australia and Internationally.

The event was cost neutral thanks to the generous support of the Sydney Opera House, the Heritage Council of NSW and the following Australia ICOMOS corporate and individual members and friends: GML Heritage; Design 5; City Plan Heritage; Meredith Walker; the Cooroora Institute; and Context PTY Ltd.

A Video Summary and full audio version of the Address (via YouTube prepared Duyker Media) are to be launched at the 2015 AGM in Adelaide. Joan’s paper will also be published in a future edition of Historic Environment.

The President congratulated all involved in the Inaugural Jim Kerr Address on behalf of Australia ICOMOS. Particular thanks to: Tanya Koeneman for the Acknowledgement of Country; Merdith Walker as MC; Tamsin Kerr, Lawrence Nield and Peter Poulet for their opening presentations; and Sheridan Burke and Peter Phillips for their closing remarks. Many other volunteers also assisted on the day.

It is intended to make the Jim Kerr Address on the International Day for Monuments and Sites a yearly event in Sydney (and possibly other States and Territories) for a three year trial period. The yearly theme for International Day on Monuments and Sites will be woven into the Address by an invited Presenter and MC who will inspire AICOMOS members in their heritage practice.
National Scientific Committees

National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes

Kirsty Altenburg M.ICOMOS and Rachel Jackson M.ICOMOS

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: Steve Brown, Neale Draper, Caroline Grant, Rachel Jackson, Jane Lennon AM, Juliet Ramsay, Stuart Read, and Prof Ken Taylor AM.

ISC Cultural Routes and Itineraries (CIIC) members include: Sandy Blair, Timothy Hubbard and Kirsty Altenburg.

Australian NSC Members: Members names will be listed on the AI NSC website.

Meetings

Port Fairy Event

A NSC CL & CR meeting formed part of the Port Fairy heritage event held during the June 2015 long weekend. The program started with a NSC ICH meeting and a welcome on the evening of Friday 5 June, the NSC meeting and symposium on cultural landscapes and cultural routes on Saturday 6 June, a coach tour of significant sites: ‘The Far South-West’ concluding with sunset visit to Budj Bim landscape on Sunday 7 June, Lake Condah and a walking tour of significant sites ‘How Belfast became Port Fairy’ on Monday 8 June 2015.

NSC CL & CR Meeting

The 2015 NSC CL & CR meeting on Saturday morning, 6 June reported on international, national, state and territory activities, identified key issues and impacts on professional practice. Technical facilitation to engage emerging professionals and advocacy were confirmed as important roles for NSCs. Completed and continuing projects were noted and new projects identified. Minutes of the meeting will be uploaded onto the AI NSC webpage.

The meeting was followed by an afternoon symposium Beyond listings: exploring our connections with routes, landscapes and intangibles.

The Port Fairy event was highly informative and very successful.
Both images above from Port Fairy, Budj Bim and Lake Condah, NSC CL & CR visit 7 June 2015: Photographs: Rachel Jackson

Finances

AI has generously supported NSC annual meetings. The request for assistance for the annual 2015 NSC meeting was supported.

Publications

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


The Aesthetic Value of Landscapes: Background and Assessment Guide 2015. Prepared by the ISCCL Working Group on Aesthetic Values. Available from the ISCCL Secretariat and Juliet.Ramsay@gmail.com

‘Understanding Cultural Routes’ flyer. NSC and ISC Cultural Routes members have produced a quick reference guide for identifying and assessing cultural routes.

Cooperation with external agencies

The 2015 NSC meeting and symposium in Port Fairy was held cooperatively with the NSC on Intangible Cultural Heritage. Damein Bell, CEO, Gunditj Mirring Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation was the keynote speaker and welcomed participants to Budj Bim on a site visit. Participants at the symposium included non AI members interested in the conservation of heritage in the south-west of Victoria.

Future activities

Development of practice notes for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes.

Further development of an AI NCS website and social media opportunities to connect NSC members.

The next NSC CLCR is an opportunity to learn about one of Australia’s oldest industrial cultural landscapes—at Lithgow NSW in March 2016 (either 19th or 12 March). Lithgow is famous for its collieries and other industries. It is closely related to the routes of the Blue Mountain crossing and the development of the NSW railway. A planning team led by Iain Stuart is proposing a guided tour and NSC meeting/reports/workshops on Saturday including a presentation by TICCI. On Sunday there will be the ‘Out of Lithgow’ self-drive excursion.

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/
National Scientific Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage

Richard Morrison M.ICOMOS and Tanya Park M.ICOMOS

Membership
The executive committee comprises Co-convenors Richard Morrison (ACT) and Tanya Park (Tas), Communications Chris Johnston (Vic) and Abi Belfrage (Vic), Membership Neale Draper (SA) and Lisa Sturis (WA). Membership comprises 32 members and 5 affiliates. NSC-ICH has 10 members/affiliates who are also on the ICICH.

Meetings
A Canberra meeting was held in March 2014 and an interim AI committee was established to seek approval from the AI Executive, provided in May 2014, for the creation of the NSC. An organising committee, comprising the interim AI committee and others, planned the Grasping the Intangible at Heritage Places symposium, held in Melbourne on 18 October 2014. More than 85 people attended the very successful symposium.

The new NSC met on the 19 October 2014, appointing an executive committee. The then current membership list was formally adopted as the NSC membership. The meeting also confirmed and developed the NSC forward programme including to develop an outline for an AI ICH Practice Note and a framework for an AI ICH Toolkit. A Toolkit Working Group to be lead by Meredith Walker was established. Strategies were also considered on how to maximise NSC communication effectiveness. Activities for 2014 and 2015 were discussed, including post-symposium, communication and opportunities for further NSC-ICH meetings.

A general ICH meeting occurred on 5 June 2015 in conjunction with the Beyond listing: exploring our connections with routes, landscapes and intangibles heritage event, Port Fairy, 5-8 June 2015 – a joint event with the NSC for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes (CLCR). This was attended by 27 people, both members and others, and included a valuable workshop to further progress the development of the elements of an ICH Practice Note.

Four NSC-ICH executive committee meetings were held, all via teleconference on 11 February, 11 March, 22 April, 13 May 2015, generously sponsored by Context P/L and ACHM P/L, progressing the work programme and activities.

Finances
The activities of the NSC have so far been funded by individual members, sponsorship, event attendance fees, and a generous grant by AI for the Grasping the Intangible symposium, Melbourne, October 2014. That event and the more recent Beyond Listing event, Port Fairy, June 2015, generated surpluses which will be used to further the agreed NSC programme and activities.

Publications
Papers and presentations from the Grasping the Intangible symposium are now available from the website. The various presentations made at Beyond Listing are being collected and will be loaded on the website.

Cooperation with External Agencies
Several AI NSC-ICH members attended an ICH-ISC Colloquium at the GA on 13 October 2014. Chris Johnston provided an overview to the Colloquium of the Symposium, the newly established NSC and proposed activities. The NSC held a joint event at Port Fairy, in June 2015, with the NSC-CLCR which has various shared interests.

Future Activities
The NSC is currently intending, consistent with the requirements of the NSC Policy, to have a meeting associated with the AI Fabric Conference, November 2015. This will be given added value to attendees by being combined with a meeting of the International Committee...
on ICH. It is hoped to provide an exciting event that will provide both national and international attendees with a productive information exchange on current ICH activities. The NSC has developed a draft flyer as a point of contact with local and international colleagues and potential members.

**Operating Charters and Relationship to Burra Charter**

The primary objectives of the NSC are to consider, explore and develop recommendations, as appropriate, to guide an AI approach, consistent with the Burra Charter, on ‘intangible cultural heritage’.

The AI Executive Committee has agreed to minor changes to the NSCs Terms of Reference.

**Website**

A website with a blog function was set up for the October 2014 has been more recently rebuilt using the free Wordpress platform. The NSC is working with the AI Secretariat to incorporate a rendition of the NSC-ICH website within the AI website. Posts on the website generate emails to those following the blog. Three blog posts have been used to notify of matters of interest. There have been four email bulletins to NSC members and an email bulletin to non-member participants of the symposium. A fuller version of this report is at http://australia.icomos.org/nscich

**National Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability (NSCES)**

*Helen Wilson M.ICOMOS and Rachel Jackson M.ICOMOS*

**Membership**

Rachel Jackson (Co-Coordinator NSCES), Helen Wilson (Co-Coordinator NSCES), Catherine Forbes, Caroline Grant, Edwina Jans Eric Martin, Jean Rice, Jennifer Faddy, Kate Higgins, Ken Horrigan, Kerime Danis – EC Representative, Louise Honman, Noni Boyd Peter Phillips, Stephen Schrapel, Thomas Trudeau.

**Meetings**

The operation and activities of The Energy and Sustainability Working Group complied with the NSC requirements, so ES WG submitted a proposal to form a NSC to the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee (AI EC). NSCES (National Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability) was endorsed by the AI Executive Committee meeting in October 2014.

We meet in Sydney 4-5 times per year, with meeting Skype connections to members in other areas of Australia as possible.

**Publications**

NSCES has developed a comprehensive bibliography, an evolving reference list of key international and Australian references. The bibliography will be added to the Australia ICOMOS online Heritage Toolkit of reference resources for heritage conservation http://australia.icomos.org/publications/australia-icomos-heritage-toolkit/energy-sustainability/

It will also be forwarded to ISCES to contribute to the international bibliography project.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

NSCES is fostering links with local academics in heritage, environment and construction with a view to encouraging research in energy and sustainability projects aided by grants from industry.

**Activities**

NSCES has organized a meeting during the Australia ICOMOS Fabric conference in Adelaide, November 2015. There will also be an Energy and Sustainability session at the conference with a number of speakers. Peter Cox, President of International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability (ISCES) is the invited expert opening the session and giving a wrap-up of the session. Peter Cox has been kindly supported by City Plan Services and our thanks go to Kerime Danis, NSCES member and Director of Heritage Services at City Plan, Sydney. NSCES members Dr Noni Boyd and Catherine Forbes (with Steven Barry) will be giving papers and presenting posters in the Energy and Sustainability session.

NSCES is currently working on the development of Heritage and Sustainability Practice Notes. NSCES has provided a bibliography of resources for the AI Toolkit and will continue to provide these when good resources are identified.
A number of members presented papers at conferences through the year:
At the Unmaking Waste Conference, Adelaide in May 2014, Catherine Forbes presented “From Roller Skates to Super Heroes: the many lives of the Trocadero”—on the adaptive reuse of an 1880s indoor roller skating rink in Newtown. Her paper focused on how buildings are valued and how this affects the way we treat buildings. It also looked at adaptive reuse as unmaking waste. The conference papers are available at http://unmakingwaste2015.org/?page_id=2865
Rachel Jackson presented at the ACT Heritage Partnership Symposium, 18 July 2015. Her topic “Sustainability: what does it mean for the practice of Heritage Conservation?” promoted the work of ISCES and NSCES.

Website
Our website is available at: http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/nsc-energy-sustainability/

International Scientific Committees

International Scientific Committee on Rock Art (CAR)

Benjamin Smith M.ICOMOS

Membership
In 2014, Benjamin Smith (Chair) from the Centre for Rock Art Research + Management (CRAR+M) at the University of Western Australia was appointed as acting chair of the committee. In collaboration with Peter Veth and Jo McDonald (also from CRAR+M) a series of face-to-face discussions and skype meetings were held with rock art researchers in other countries so as to plan for the formal reconstitution of CAR.

Achievements
CAR revival working committee was established in February 2014. Professor Benjamin Smith, Australia, was elected as acting Chair by the working committee. CAR statutes were rewritten with assistance of ICOMOS legal advisers James K Reach and Graeme Wiffen.

First call for nominations to new CAR circulated in July 2014. Nominations of Expert Members received from Australia, China, France, Kazakhstan and Sweden.

The new statutes and action plan were presented to the ICOMOS Scientific Council meeting, 8 November 2014, Florence, Italy and were accepted. 2015 will see the formal reconstitution of CAR.

International Committee for Vernacular Architecture (CIAV)

Miles Lewis M.ICOMOS, Hon Life Member

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

Meetings
The annual meeting took place in Florence in association with the ICOMOSA conference in November 2014. The Executive Committee was re-elected for three more years, with Gisle Jakhellin as President, Hossam Mahdy and Maria Ines Subercaseaux as Vice Presidents, and Valeria Prieto, as Secretary General. The next meeting will take place in Bangkok on 8 November 2015.

Publications
The CIAV’s proposed book, Vernacular Architecture Reflections: Challenges and Future, with contributions from twenty-six authors, is complete in draft form and the draft will be presented at the Bangkok meeting. Three members have published books which, although not CIAV publications, relate to their work on the committee. Egyptian member Marwah Dabieh, has published, More than Vernacular: Vernacular Architecture between Past Tradition and Future Vision, which has been enthusiastically welcomed. A preview can be seen on the web. Mariana Correia of Portugal has published, Versus - Heritage For Tomorrow, which relates to theme of the CIAV joint conference organised by Mariana at Vilanova de Cerveira in 2013. Markku Mattila of Finland has published Finn VERNADOC 2013, documenting Finnish vernacular architecture.
number of members are to contribute to the new edition of *Encyclopedia of Vernacular Architecture of the World*, the work originally produced by Paul Oliver in 1997.

**Cooperation with External Agencies**

CIAV continues to cooperate with Vernadoc, especially Mattila Markku of Finland and Sudjit Sananwai of Thailand. This year a camp has been held in the hill town of Amandola in the Italian Marche, and another is to be held in Phetchaburi province, Thailand. In November the committee joins the International Cultural Tourism Committee and Vernadoc Thailand in sponsoring the conference ‘Timber Heritage and Cultural Tourism: Values, Innovation and Visitor Management’, to take place in Bangkok on 6 to 9 November 2015, co-hosted by the of Fine Arts Department of the Ministry of Culture, Thailand, and ICOMOS Thailand’s network of academic institutions.

**International Scientific Committee on Training and Capacity Building (CIF)**

*David Mason M.ICOMOS*

**Australian Membership**

The ICOMOS CIF Committee on Training & Capacity Building now numbers some 120 members. A Working Group has for some years been developing guidelines for training/capacity building and encouraging specialisations within the various disciplines of conservation to apply the model for different circumstances. The Guidelines are a work in progress, to be submitted to a future GA for approval.

**Meetings**

The Committee held a meeting at the GA in Florence in November 2014 to discuss the Principles for Capacity Building and to invite members to contribute thoughts and experiences on their application in the field. A selection of web-based learning initiatives for heritage management were presented.

ICOMOS-UK’s Cultural Tourism Committee demonstrated a learning module for teachers of cultural tourism developed in partnership with St Paul’s Cathedral in London. In contrast, Italian colleagues illustrated some of the programs being developed both in the private educational sector and through publicly funded research.

**International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes & Itineraries (CIIC)**

*Sandy Blair M.ICOMOS, Timothy Hubbard M.ICOMOS, Kirsty Altenburg M.ICOMOS*

**Membership**

Current Australian expert members of the CIIC are Sandy Blair (ACT, voting member), Timothy Hubbard (Victoria) and Kirsty Altenburg (NSW). We would welcome potential new members from the Australia ICOMOS membership.

**2014 CIIC Meeting in conjunction with the GA in Florence**

A meeting of the ISC took place in conjunction with the 18th ICOMOS General Assembly in Florence, Italy, November 2014. At this meeting, a number of new expert members were admitted. This should help create greater democracy within the CIIC by giving more countries access to leadership positions. The current chair is Jose Maria Garcia of Spain.

**NSC – cultural routes and landscapes meeting at Port Fairy, Victoria 2015**

Members of the CIIC contributed to this Australian NSC meeting and reported on the CIIC activities.
Planned meeting for November 2015 in Madrid, Spain

Unfortunately, none of the Australian members are able to attend this meeting. One of the tasks on the agenda is to develop indicative lists for cultural routes for the different regions of the world. Sandy, Kirsty and Tim hope to be able to contribute to this project via email. So far, we have discussed possible cultural routes from Australia and our region to include: The Great Ocean Road, Victoria; The Macassan trepangers trading route connecting northern Australia to Indonesia and China; the Birdsville and Strzelecki pastoral tracks connecting Queensland and South Australia and the Central Australian communication and transport corridor including the Overland Telegraph and Ghan Railway. Some of these cultural routes have been documented in the *Historic Environment, Connecting cultures and continents: the heritage of routes and journeys*, 25:3 -2013 & 26:1 - 2014.

Revised brochure on cultural routes 2015

Kirsty Altenburg and Sandy Blair agreed to review the brochure prepared in 2014 to make the format more accessible, especially to students. This will partly overcome the problem of the overtly complex English translation of the *Charter for Cultural Routes* adopted by ICOMOS in 2009.

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.

**Website**

http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/international-scientific-committees/ciic-cultural-routes/

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

*Steve Brown M.ICOMOS, Jane Lennon M.ICOMOS*

**ISC Membership**

Australian Committee Members

Steve Brown (ISCCL President; Expert Voting Member), Juliet Ramsay, Jane Lennon, Ken Taylor (Advisory Board Members), Rachel Jackson, Stuart Read, Neale Draper, Caroline Grant (Contributing Members)

**Australian Cultural Landscapes Network**

The ACLN has been established to share information including information from international ISC members to Australia ICOMOS members with an interest in cultural landscapes. In 2014, there were over 60 list members. List members also utilize the list to discuss and share information on relevant activities and issues.

**Scientific Activity**

ISCCL Rural Landscapes Workshop (Milan, 3-4 November 2014)

Australian Members attending this workshop were Jane Lennon and Steve Brown. Caroline Grant attended as an observer.

ISCCL Annual Meeting (Florence, 6-9 November 2014)

The 2014 Annual Meeting of the ICOMOS/IFLA International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (ISCCL) was hosted by Italy and held in Florence. Australian ISCCL members in attendance were Jane Lennon, Rachel Jackson, Stuart Read, and Steve Brown. Caroline Grant attended the meeting as an observer.
Key activities of ISC members

Steve Brown  (Expert Voting Member)
ISCCCL President  (from November 2014).
•  Member (with Jochen Martz and Mabel Contin), Sub-committee on Nominations, ISCCCL.
•  Co-convenor (with Fran Han) of ISCCCL Connecting Practice Working Group.
•  Participation in IUCN-ICOMOS Connecting Practice Project: Workshop (Gland, Switzerland, 27-28 January 2014) and Field Trip (Mongolia, 10-21 October 2014).
•  Presentation: ‘Place-attachment and supporting connectivity to special cultural heritage places within protected areas’ at IUCN World Parks Congress, Sydney, Australia  (12-19 November 2014).

Jane Lennon  (Advisory Board Member)
•  Australian Coordinator for the ISCCCL World Rural Landscapes Project (Working Group Convenor: Lionella Scazzosi). Prepared major submission - Australian Rural Landscapes: an overview
•  Honorary Professor (Heritage Landscapes), Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning, University of Melbourne, Victoria. Prepared and presented a 10 day post graduate intensive course on Landscape Heritage.
•  Contributed to the Aesthetics Working Group reports, The Aesthetic Value of Landscapes, and the critique paper, Contemporary Issues in the Aesthetic Value of Landscapes
•  Chair of the Lake Victoria Advisory Committee –implementing a cultural landscape plan of management, quarterly meetings on site.

Juliet Ramsay  (Advisory Board Member)
•  Convenor of the ISCCCL Aesthetics Working Group.

Ken Taylor  (Advisory Board Member)
•  Visiting Professor, International Program Architectural Heritage Management and Tourism, Silpakorn University, Bangkok.
•  Associate Editor (International) Landscape Research.

Rachel Jackson  (Contributing Member)
•  Coordinator of Australia ICOMOS NSC meeting 8-9 March 2014 (noted above) on Cultural Landscapes (CL) and Cultural Routes (CR), with Kirsty Altenburg and compilation of the report for Australia ICOMOS.
•  Member ISCCCL Aesthetics Working Group.

Stuart Read  (Contributing Member)
•  Member of the Working Group on Historic Urban Parks.
•  Coordination of Australian ISCCCL member’s comment’s on historic urban parks document.

Neale Draper  (Contributing Member)
•  Newly elected Contributing Member (Florence, November 2014).

Caroline Grant  (Contributing Member)
•  Newly elected Contributing Member (Florence, November 2014).

International Scientific Committee for Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)

Professor Ian Lilley FSA FAHA M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

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Meetings
None in Australia

Future activities
International only, none proposed for Australia at this stage

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
ICAHM Charter
http://ip51.icomos.org/icahm/documents/charter.html no direct relationship to Burra Charter

Website
http://ip51.icomos.org/icahm/index.html

International Scientific Committee on Interpretation and Presentation (ICIP)
Sharon Veale M.ICOMOS

Membership
For the ICIP elections for the triennium 2015-2018, with 20 out of 26 national committee representatives voting (77%), the results are as follows:

President:
Sue Hodges (Australia)
John Jameson (USA) 7

Vice President (for policy):
Nicole Deufel (UK) unopposed

Vice President (for emerging technologies)
Edward González-Tennant (USA) unopposed

Vice President (for programs and activities)
Anne Ketz (USA) 11
Fazli Sattar Durrani (Pakistan) 9

For Secretary General
Eva Roels (Belgium) Unopposed

National Committee representatives voting: Australia, China, Costa Rica, Croatia, Cyprus, France, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Japan, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, The Netherlands, Turkey, UK, US, Venezuela

Besides this election the ICIP has been largely inactive this reporting year.

International Scientific Committee for Historic Towns And Villages (CIVVIH)
David Logan M.ICOMOS

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Meetings
The CIVVIH 2013 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium was held in Florence, Italy in conjunction with the ICOMOS General Assembly from 9-14 November, 2014. CIVVIH took part in the Forum of ISCs and in the networking ISCs presentation on 11 November.

Three CIVVIH meetings were held in Florence:
• A Bureau Meeting on 10 November with the participation of Denis Ricard, Secretary-General of OWHC. During this meeting a reviewing of the existing MoU between CIVVIH, ICOMOS and OWHC took place. Regarding new activities, the co-operation
of OWHC with CIVVIH on a regional level was discussed.

- An Executive Lunch Meeting on 11 November. All the topics on the agenda of the CIVVIH Business Meeting were discussed and prepared.

- A Business Meeting on 13 November with a large participation. In addition to the five members of the Bureau - Sofia Avgerinou-Kolonia, Samir Abdulac, Teresa Colletta, Danuta Klosek Kozlowska and Claus Peter Echter - six members of the Executive and honorary members Nils Ahlberg, Michel Bonnette and Elvira Petroncelli – twenty-seven members and twelve observers also participated.

As part of its scientific programme for the year ahead, it was resolved that CIVVIH will elaborate a declaration regarding creativity in future policies on the preservation and revival of historic cities, towns and urban areas. Research on creative approaches will be undertaken to find innovative ways of driving the value of urban culture and heritage. The Committee recognises the role of cultural heritage specifically and culture in general in sustainable development through the explicit inclusion of cultural heritage and culture related targets in the Sustainable Development Goals and the Post-2015 development Agenda of the UN and UNESCO.

AI members involved in other CIVVIH-related meetings and/or activities in 2014/2015 included:

Sue Jackson-Stepowski participated in a joint ISC Theory and ISC Shared Built Heritage seminar following the Florence GA where most of the presentations focused on a ‘city’ or ‘village’. Sue has also been involved in a wide range of nomination assessments as well as mentoring programmes.

Agnieszka Kiera attended the ICOMOS conference: 50th Anniversary of ICOMOS in June 2015 in Warsaw, Poland. This included discussions on the role of heritage conservation as a driver of development in historic cities.

Liz Vines and David Logan were engaged by the Getty Conservation Institute to assist in the running of an Urban Conservation Planning training programme for mid-career urban planning professionals from Malaysia and Thailand held in Kuala Lumpur in April 2015.

**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 and has had a number of further translations during 2014-2015.

**Website**

A CIVVIH website is operational. The CIVVIH website address is: [http://civvih.icomos.org](http://civvih.icomos.org)

**Cooperation with external agencies**

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

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 2015 Annual General Meeting and Scientific Symposium will be held on the island of Syros, Greece in mid-September 2015.

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 M.ICOMOS, Expert Member
Activities of the International Scientific Committee for Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues (ICLAFI) for the year ended 30 June 2015 included a committee meeting at the General Assembly in Florence, planning for the 2015 Annual Meeting and Symposium and election of new officers.

Sixteen ICLAFI members met 13 November 2014 in Florence during the General Assembly to discuss a draft submission to be put to the ICOMOS Executive in response to the World Banks’ proposed “Environmental and Social Policy” document. This policy sets out criteria that borrowers of World Bank funds will be required to comply with regarding identification of environmental and social risks and impacts associated with the project to be funded. In particular, the draft policy document addresses the protection of cultural heritage resources.

In April 2015, planning commenced for the 2015 annual meeting and symposium in Bhopal, India, scheduled for the week of 17-23 August. Some 12-15 ICLAFI members are expected to attend. The event will be held at the School of Planning & Architecture in Bhopal, in Madhya Pradesh state. The topic for the symposium is the Legal and Administrative framework for protection of heritage, allowing ICLAFI members from different nations to discuss their local laws and procedures for the protection of cultural heritage. The draft submission to the World Bank will also be reviewed.

Finally, the year ended with the election of officers to the Committee’s Bureau at the end of June 2015. The new officers for the next three years are: President - Toshiyoki Kono (Japan); Vice Presidents - Riin Alatalu (Estonia), Sara Bystrom (France) and Joel Gilman (Australia); General Secretary - James Reap (USA).

The International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)
Julian Bickersteth M.ICOMOS
Australian Membership
Current Australian ICOMOS members of IPHC are Mr Julian Bickersteth (IPHC President) – Expert Australian voting member Ms Angela McGowan – Expert Mr Geoff Ashley – Expert Mr Stirling Smith – Expert Ms Sherri-Lee Evans – Associate

Activities
IPHC has had a quiet year, after the success of the Copenhagen conference in May 2014, which was held jointly with the Polar Archaeology Network (PAN) at the National Museum of Denmark on the topic of ‘The Future of Polar Heritage’ and co-hosted by The Greenland National Museum.

Julian Bickersteth in his role as President continues to advocate on behalf of Antarctic heritage protection issues and build linkages most recently with:
• Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, UK
• Antarctic Heritage Trust, Christchurch, New Zealand
• Norwegian Polar Institute, Tromsø, Norway
• Barrow Arctic Science Consortium, Alaska, USA
• Polar Archaeology Network
• International Arctic Science Committee

The next IPHC conference will be hosted by the New Zealand Antarctic Heritage Trust in Christchurch in early October 2016.

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

Peter Phillips M.ICOMOS

Membership and Governance
Australian members of the Committee are Peter Phillips (nominated voting member) and Susan Balderstone (corresponding member). The Committee has over 100 members from around 40 National Committees. A new Executive Board was elected at the meeting in Florence last year, with Professor Gorun Arun (Turkey) as President, Marcela Hurtado Salias as Secretary-General, and Vice-Presidents Maya Segarra-Lagunes (Italy/Mexico), In-Souk Cho (Korea), Khalid El Harrouni (Morrocco) and Stephen Kelley (USA). The full list of members is available on the ISCARSAH web site.

Meetings
The Committee aims to hold at least two meetings a year, with a good geographical spread of locations to facilitate attendance by members and explore sites of interest. A full meeting was held in Florence in October 2014, in conjunction with the ICOMOS General Assembly. The full meeting for 2015 was held in July in Istanbul, Turkey, in association with an international conference on Re-Evaluating Contemporary Designs in Historical Context, and a joint meeting with the Wood Committee IIWC was held in Wroclaw, Poland, in September.

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

Publications
The Committee published a joint issue 6 - 7 of its newsletter in April 2014, with contributions from members on their work in many parts of the world. All the newsletters are available on the web site. The ISCARSAH listserv continues to facilitate communication among members, and allows rapid exchange of expert information. ISCARSAH members contributed to the analysis of damage following the devastating earthquakes in Nepal in April 2015.

Future activities
ISCARSAH and its members will be contributing to several future events, including a joint symposium in Korea and Japan on the subject of Timber Structures, in association with IIWC, in March-April 2016. ISCARSAH members will also as usual be heavily involved in the 10th SAHC (Structural Analysis of Historic Constructions) conference in Leuven in September 2016. The ISCARSAH Toolbox project, a web-based handbook for practitioners on the analysis and conservation of historic structures, is now being progressively written and published in the Newsletter.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
The ISCARSAH Principles for the Analysis, Conservation and Structural Restoration of Architectural Heritage were adopted by the ICOMOS General Assembly in 2003. The Principles are not inconsistent with the Burra Charter but deal with a specific area of conservation practice. The Principles and their associated Guidelines are under review as part of the ISCARSAH Toolbox project.

Website
The new ISCARSAH web site (http://iscarsah.org/) provides information about the membership, activities and publications of the Committee. It includes a number of technical papers by ISCARSAH members that are available for download, and also details of future events of interest to members.
International Scientific Committee for Shared Built Heritage (ISCSBH)

Susan Jackson-Stepowski M.ICOMOS

Membership

SBH has 104 members in 24 countries, 22 are voting members and six regional representatives.

President: Prof. Dr. Siegfried RCT Enders (Germany),
Vice President: Susan Jackson-Stepowski (Australia)
Secretary: John Ward (Canada)

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 criteria with communications via email and Skype.

Meetings

Bureau meetings are held by Skype and in June met in Darmstardt, Germany. Concurrently a meeting was held the heritage manager of Mannheim City Council followed by a tour of its ‘garden suburbs’ and another in Karlsruhe. This opportunity also enabled Sue to meet with the author of a German World Heritage nomination dossier for “Mathildenholm” in Darmstadt.

"Cross Over" symposium held at Wuhan Central Normal University with the support of Wuhan City Council. front row: 4th from right Deputy Mayor, Prof. Dr. LIU Yingzi, 5th Siegfried Enders ISC SBH President, and 3rd from left is Sue Jackson-Stepowski, ISC SBH Vice President, with various university presidents. (photographer Mr Lia Jianlin)

Whilst in Sydney in August 2015, Secretary John Ward gave an illustrated talk to Sydney members of Aust. ICOMOS, along with Cheryl Lappin, Senior Town Planner Shellharbour City Council, who accompanied Sue to Wuhan in 2014 as an observer with the ISC SBH delegation.

Finances

All activities and attending meetings are on a voluntary and self-funded basis.

Publications

SBH annually produces bi-annual e-newsletters with inputs by the Bureau members.

Cooperation with external agencies

SBH continues to work closely with colleagues in other ISCs and affiliates in various countries. World Heritage Monuments Watch requested ISC SBH, experts to review dossiers for four sites in Africa and another in Mauritius; the one reviewed by Sue held joint “historic town” and SBH values.

Sue, Siegfried and John undertook World Heritage dossier desk reviews in 2015.

In June 2015 Sue met with key stake holders of the Braenavon World Heritage Site in South Wales, including John Rodger and Peter Walker CEO Cad Big Pit Mine Museum. Matters ranged from how the dossier was assembled, how various agencies worked together and future planning for a complex integrated site involving a living town, the wider cultural landscape and changing labour opportunities.

Sue joined the Aust. ICOMOS Sydney Mentor project with a student pursuing the University of Sydney Masters of Conservation programme.

Future activities

Siegfried and Sue continue to form world-wide SBH networks and partnerships

Prior to the ICOMOS Japan meetings, between 16-24 October SBH has organised a self-guided study tour SBH late 19th- early 20th centuries architecture of the Meiji, Taisho and Showa eras.

The 2015 SBH Annual Meeting will be held in Fukuoka, Japan on 25 Oct 2016.

Following the Japan meetings, Sue, Siegfried and John return to Wuhan Technical University for a third time for its “Cross-Over Symposium”. with Sue’s topic being application of the Burra Charter in historic precinct management.

In May 2016 a conference on “shared built heritage and tourism” is proposed to be held in...
Shimla, India in cooperation with ICOMOS India and ISC Tourism.

Later in 2016 a study tour of Share Built Heritage along east coast of North America is being planned in co-operation with ICOMOS USA and ICOMOS Canada.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The proposed Asia ‘shared’ heritage research centre remains a project in-progress. Sue’s paper to the Florence GA ISC SBH and ISC Theory seminar is being further developed

Website

Sue oversaw transfer of the SBH website to the ICOMOS Paris based platform http://sbh.icomos.org and iscshb.14art.com/statutes>. Our thanks to site builder Gerry Brooks (former President of SOMPTE Society of Motion Picture and Televisions Engineers.

International Wood Committee (IWC)

Peter Freeman M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

There are three members of the AI IWC: Professor Guo, Dr Tanya Park and Peter Freeman. Peter is currently the voting member for the Committee at the ICOMOS General Assembly.

ICOMOS General Assembly 2014

Only one of our Committee was able to attend the ICOMOS General Assembly IWC meeting. Tanya has reported that: ‘I met with fellow IIWC folks in Florence last year at the General Assembly and the Principles for the Conservation of Historic Structures were discussed then but with limited outcome really’. It was agreed at the Assembly that the next Symposium would be held late in 2015, probably in conjunction with the annual SHATIS conference (Structural Health Assessments of Historic Timber Structures), which is to be held in Wroclaw Poland, September 9-11, 2015. It was subsequently agreed that the next IWC Symposium will be held in early Spring 2016, probably in Sweden, and will be organised by Ms. Tina Wik, Arkitekt Professor, and principle of Tina Wik Arkitekter AB, Stockholm.

None of the Australian IWC members are able to attend SHATIS#15 in Poland, but it is likely that one or more of us will attend the Spring 2016 Symposium.

Principles For The Conservation Of Historic Structures

The final draft of the Principles has been distributed to the IWC members for comment, prior to the document being finalised. The draft Principles document, which was created by Tina Wik and David Yeomans (UK) is appended to this report in PDF format.

Spring 2016 IWC Symposium

The main task of the Symposium will be to ratify and finalise the Principles. Tina has also organised a number of site visits within Sweden for the Symposium attendees.

International Committee on Twentieth Century Heritage (ISC20C)

Sheridan Burke M.ICOMOS, President ISC20C

Another year of activity by ISC20C that has been full of professional achievements for the conservation of the heritage of the Twentieth Century and a lot of fun, too!

Florence AGM

Those of us who were fortunate to meet in Florence enjoyed an annual ISC20C meeting that demonstrated the breadth and importance of the diversity of the committee’s work in conserving heritage places around the globe and the extraordinary range of activities of all our members. Thanks to Secretary General Kyle Normandin, all members received the Annual Meeting reports by email ahead of the meeting.

In addition to our AGM and strategic workshop, ISC20C actively promoted our new publication Approaches for the Conservation of Twentieth Century Architectural Heritage (the Madrid Document) at the ISCs Forum and we proposed or sponsored five important resolutions to the ICOMOS General Assembly, which were all passed unanimously. These were:

1. Promotion and Development of Twentieth Century Heritage Guidelines (ongoing development of the Approaches for the Conservation of Twentieth Century Architectural Heritage” (the Madrid Document) 2014
2. Conserving the heritage of Socialist Realism and Socialist Modernism

3. Conserving the Heritage of Russian Avant-garde

4. Internationales Congress Centrum Berlin (ICC Berlin)

5. Implementation of an International Heritage Toolkit

New Bureau 2014-17

The ISC20C annual meeting in Florence was the first for the new 2014-17 Bureau, being the President Sheridan Burke (Australia); Secretary General Kyle Normandin (USA); Treasurer Laura Robinson (South Africa); Vice-Présidents Fernando Espinosa de los Monteros, (Spain); Gunny Harboe (USA) and Enrique Xavier de Anda Alanis (Mexico). Laura also provides a valuable link to the ICOMOS Executive Committee for ISC20C.

The President warmly thanked the retiring elected members of the 2011-2014 Bureau: Natalia Dushkina (Russia) and Susan Macdonald (Australia/USA) and the retiring co-opted members Riitta Salastie (Finland) Yoshiyuki Yamana (Japan) Nune Chilingaryan (Armenia) for their commitment and hard work during the past triennium. Without a Secretariat, our committee relies very much on its individual members and the achievements have been remarkable on purely voluntary resources.

The result of the 2014-17 candidatures and election results means that we are without regional representation in the Arab World, Asia and South America. The new Bureau will co-opt representatives from these regions. Riitta Salastie has generously agreed to remain co-opted as our very valued and efficient Membership Secretary. We will be holding bureau meetings by teleconference during 2015.

New Office bearers ahead 2017-20

In the Triennium ahead, new members are invited that indicate willingness to serve on the ISC20C bureau 2017-20, to work with and eventually replace long standing office bearers who are due to retire from their formal committee roles after many years of activity in 2017. It’s time to plan for leadership succession and sustainability for the work of ISC20C and we aim to make this a smooth transition. It’s a great opportunity to learn more about the international work of the committee an strengthen its future.

New ISC20C Strategic Plan

Following the Annual Meeting, an ISC20C Strategic Planning workshop was led by Leo Schmidt that helped the ISC20C members present redefine our Action Plan for the next triennium 2014-7 and stimulate succession planning. We agreed that it would be best to focus on a smaller range of project commitments in the light of our ongoing absence of a secretariat and limited resources. Thanks Leo for your leadership.

New ISC20C Triennial Action Plan

Each 2014-17 project will now be led by a nominated Bureau member, as follows:

1. ISC20C Secrétariat and Communications: Kyle Normandin and Sheridan Burke (Laura Materese)

2. Representation, Partnerships: Sheridan Burke (Louise Cox)

3. Membership development: Riitta Salastie
   http://icomos-isc20c.org/id4.html

4. Fund raising: Laura Robinson (*)

5. World Heritage Advice: Sheridan Burke (Susan Macdonald)


10. Socialist Heritage:* (Jorg Haspel Leo Schmidt)

Disappointingly, several important projects are on hold currently due to lack of ISC20C resources, including Heritage Applause, Oral Histories, and potential MOU Xian. The MAP20
New ISC20C Publication

A highlight in Florence was the launch of the publication of the Approaches for the Conservation of Twentieth Century Architectural Heritage* (the Madrid Document) 2014, the final product of four years of hard work by many members and our thanks to Fernando de los Espinosa Monteros and Susan Macdonald who worked tirelessly for the last 4 years to create, review, circulate and publish these guidelines, translated into the four ICOMOS languages. The MD is also available on the SIC20C website, in 13 languages, an indication of its use and value.

New Project: MD3

The next step for the Madrid Document is a collaboration with CIVVIH<http://civvih.icomos.org/>: International committee on Historic Towns and Villages and ISCCCL<http://www.icomos.org/landscapes/>: International committee on Cultural Landscapes ICOMOS-IFLA) to develop a broader version of the Approaches for the Conservation of Twentieth Century Architectural Heritage* (the Madrid Document) 2014, to encompass the significant Landscapes and urban areas of the Twentieth Century. The working group held its first meeting in Florence and work is already underway.

Socialist Heritage

Jorg Haspel organised a conference in Berlin in September, continuing the ISC20C involvement in this important subject area.

Heritage Toolkit

Associate member Smriti Pant reported to the Florence AC and to the ISC20C AGM on progress with our toolkit, and continues to assemble documentation for our website.

Social Media

Associate member Laura Materese continues to build our Facebook Page and social media presence. We are currently looking at LinkedIn potential and Instagram engagement.

New Members Needed

To grow our membership, ALL members are asked to commit to introducing to ISC20C as member at least two younger member each year (more if possible!) to grow our activities and to secure our committees' sustainability. We have reviewed and updated our membership policy, which is implemented by Riitta Salastie and the SG.

Heritage Alerts

This year Gunny Harboe and the advocacy subcommittee have received 9 enquiries for Heritage alerts. We have engaged with many issues and assisted in the evolution of a range of solutions. We have a watching brief on buildings in Bulgaria, Austria, Spain and Slovenia. Full heritage alerts were prepared with respective national committees for

- Internationales Congress Centrum Berlin (ICC Berlin)
- Government offices building, Oslo Norway
- BTO Building, Paris France

A heritage alert for a building in Australia was not supported by Australia ICOMOS.

World Monuments Watch

This year ISC20C undertook 19 reviews of WMW nominations, an indication of the increasing threats to modern heritage places. We specifically engaged younger Associate members in the reviews as part of our succession planning program.

Partnerships

Sheridan Burke, Susan Macdonald, Louise Cox and Kyle Normandin participated in the DOCOMOMO Conference in Korea, with Sheridan Attending the Council meeting as an observer.
World Heritage Advice

The ISC20C recommended a range of experts for missions and reviews this year, and continues to play an active advisory role to the WH Secretariat in Paris.

2015 ISC20C Annual Meeting

Our 2015 annual meeting of ISC20C will be held in November in Tokyo, following the AC meeting in Fukuoka, Japan.

ASEAN Conference Japan

In November ISC20C is co-organising a meeting of representatives of 8 ASEAN regions: Conservation Action Priorities for 20th Century Heritage: Sharing Experience of ASEAN Countries and Japan, at the National Museum of Western Art, Tokyo, Japan.

International Committee for Fortifications & Military (ICOFORT)

Matthew Kelly M.ICOMOS

Introduction

A meeting was held in Vera Cruz from 24th to the 28th of August 2015. This was the first International Congress on military architecture and management of fortified enclosures and at which representatives of ICOFORT took part. The ICOFORT 2015 International Conference was held in New Dehli on 5th and 6th of February this year.

The 4 themes of the ICOFORT Conference covered:

1. Classifying Fortified Heritage
2. Conservation and Management Challenges in Forts
3. Interpretation and Tourism Challenges in Forts
4. ICOFORT Charter and Learnings from International Cases.

International Scientific Committee for Theory and Philosophy (ISCTC)

Dr Andrew Sneddon

Members

Andrew Sneddon
Meredith Walker

Activities

The International Scientific Committee on Theory and Philosophy of Conservation in collaboration with Romualdo Del Bianco Foundatione organized international scientific conference in Florence, 5-8 March, 2015. The theme of the conference was "How to assess built heritage? Assumptions, methodologies, examples of heritage assessment systems". During the conference over 20 contributions were presented.

Publications

There is a plan to edit publication "How to assess built heritage" resulting from the conference. The publication will be financed via the EU grant (Smart Value project). The main purpose of the publication is to address the current state-of-the-art on the methodology and systems of assessment of built heritage and discuss the possibilities of developing the methodologies/systems of cultural heritage assessment. In accordance with the topic of the publication, the contributions should focus on two issues - critical evaluation of existing assessment methods and proposals of built heritage assessment systems.

Future Activities

Another conference is planned for November 2015 in India entitled 'Conserving Living Heritage: Continuity and Change'.

The International Committee for the Conservation of Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)

Sue McIntyre-Tamwoy M.ICOMOS

Membership

President: Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
Contact and Secretariat: The Secretary General Position was vacant in 2014 until the co-option of Ms Ana Lucia Gonzales from Mexico at the November 2014 General Meeting of ICICH held in Florence.

Membership Manager: Dr Jane Harrington,
Number of members by end 2014: 49 Expert, 11 Associate. In December 2013 there were 46 members. In 2014 17 new Expert members and 3 new Associates joined.
Meetings

The International Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage was elected for a period of 3 years in November 2013. In November 2014 the Annual General Meeting was held in Florence. At that meeting one of the most important agenda was the need to co-opt a person to the position of Secretary General and a motion to formally update the statutes to allow this was discussed.

The major topics under discussion during the year at the Board meetings were as follows: the need to develop a new website consistent with ICOMOS template, the need to develop and income stream to resource activities; the need to amend the statutes to allow co-option to vacant positions; the development of a position description for the role of Secretary General; planning for the colloquium to be held in Florence in conjunction with the General Assembly.

Scientific Work Programme

The committee held a colloquium in association with it business meeting at the triennial gathering of ICOMOS delegates at the General Assembly in Florence, Italy in 2014. The Colloquium provided an opportunity for ICICH members to meet with prospective new members and reflect on areas of research relevant to ICH. Taking advantage of the opportunity to interact with researchers in related. There were two main presentations: The Other Italian Languages: a brief overview of Italian dialects. Dr Greg Smith; and Landscape and intangible values. Margherita Azzari.

This was followed by 3 short 10 min presentations to update members on new initiatives. These included: The Intangible Cultural Heritage as a construction process for local development in Italy. Valentina Lapicciarella Zingari, Giovanna del Gobbo. Birth of a new NSC ICH- Update from Australia. Chris Johnston. ICH Directions and Initiatives in the UK. Clara Arokiasamy.

The event was followed by an opportunity for participants to mingle and discuss the papers over wine and cheese.

Partnerships

Partnerships with other Committees and/or affinity organizations: At the Scientific Council meeting in Florence in 2014 it was decided that ICICH in partnership with ICIP would organise the scientific symposium in 2015 the theme of which will be Risks to Identity: Loss of Traditions and Collective Memory.

Members discussing issues around the intangible value of places at the Colloquium held in conjunction with the General assembly in Paris.

Publications

Publications related to the field of Intangible Cultural Heritage by ICICH members are available through our website and the ICOMOS documentation Centre.

Website

The redesign and development of the website has been a major focus of activity for the new committee in 2014 in addition to the generation of discussion and the recruitment of new members. The Committee website is www.icich.icomos.org

Energy and Sustainability

International Scientific Committee (ISCES)

Helen Wilson M.ICOMOS, Rachel Jackson M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

(Al Members on ISCES Membership list) Peter Phillips (Vice-President ISCES) Helen Wilson (Secretary ISCES) Rachel Jackson Julian Bickersteth

Meetings

ISCES met at the General Assembly in Florence on 13 November 2014 with 14 ISCES members and 6 observers present. Australian NSCES members Rachel Jackson (ISCES member), Peter Phillips (ISCES Vice President), Helen Wilson (ISCES Secretary),
and observers Kerime Danis and Louise Honman attended.

ISCES has a very good representative list of members from around the world with over 50 names on our register. ISCES encourages setting up of mirror National Scientific Committees and NSCES Ireland and NSCES Australia were both set up in 2014. These NSCs meet every 3 months and have about 15 members each.

**Finances**

Peter Cox, President of ISCES has been applying for European Union funding through the Horizon 2020 program on behalf of ISCES. There is a call for research projects 3-4 times per year. Should an application for funding be successful it would allow ISCES members to carry out paid research.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

ISCES is working with CEN to make legislative changes. Peter Cox, President of ISCES, represents the ISCES and ICOMOS International on CEN/TC346/WG8: Work Group 8 of the Central European Standards Committee. Work Group 8 is concentrating on “Guidelines for Improving Energy Efficiency of Architecturally, Culturally or Historically Valuable Buildings” and NSCES Australia provided extensive comments on standards in late 2014. CEN is looking at 62 million buildings constructed before 1945. Only a small percentage of these buildings have statutory protection. Owners of historic buildings are proceeding to retrofit their buildings voluntarily and in the process causing a lot of damage. Often only the façade is protected. There is the potential to lose a lot of historic building fabric. Materials used in retrofits are modern and not designed to be breathable and this causes performance issues. CEN are looking to produce a methodology for assessing buildings.

ISCES has also become very active in an English organisation, the Sustainable Traditional Building Alliance (STBA). Peter Cox, the President of ISCES, sits on their technical review group.

ISCES is working with Historic Scotland in promoting “Sensible Retro-fitting of heritage and traditional buildings” with ISCES members speaking as part of a ‘road-show’ at a number of venues across Scotland. ISCES is also discussing cooperation with ICOMOS and Historic England (formerly English Heritage) with the idea of website links.

**Future activities**

Peter Cox, President of ISCES is the invited expert speaking at the Energy and Sustainability session at the Fabric conference, Adelaide in November 2015 and giving a wrap-up of the session.

Over the next few months ISCES will be providing an initial response to ICOMOS on the Post-2015 United Nations Sustainable Development Agenda and will be involved in consultation in the on-going process.

**Website**

Our website is [http://isces.icomos.org/](http://isces.icomos.org/)

**International Scientific Committee on Risk Preparedness (ICROP)**

*Robyn Riddett M.ICOMOS, ICORP Treasurer*

**Australian Membership**

Robyn Riddett – Expert Member
Catherine Forbes – Associate Member

**Meetings**

Annual meeting and scientific symposium held in Porto, Portugal, October, 2014

Participation in UNIDDR Conference in Sendai, Japan, March, 2015. Six posters showcasing ICROP’s activities were prepared and members participated in the conference in the Culture stream. This was the first time that culture has been recognised in its own right.


On-the ground activity in relation to Nepal earthquake.


**Finances**

Robyn Riddett is the Treasurer. All funds are raised by members’ donations

**Publications**

Refer to ICROP Website.
Cooperation with external agencies

ICORP has direct relationships with UNESCO, ICCROM, The Smithsonian and ICOM and through members, other organizations. An ICORP member (Australian expert) is an elected member on the Board of The Blue Shield and another ICORP member is the ICOMOS pillar representative. The Australian expert member is the Australia ICOMOS proxy member on the Board of Blue Shield Australia. A member of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee is the member on the Board of Blue Shield Australia.

Future activities

An annual meeting and symposium is held annually. In October 2015, the meeting will be held in association with the ICOMOS General Assembly, Fukuoka. In 2016 this will be in Montreal. Other meetings and activities happen according to demands, frequently an actual disaster.

Website

Our website is http://icorp.icomos.org/
Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2015
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

ARBN: 155731025

Financial Report For The Year Ended
30 June 2015

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Your committee members submit the financial report of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2015.

Committee Members

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

- Brake, Anne retired (17/10/2014)
- Danis, Kerime
- Gervasoni, Lisa retired (13/06/2015)
- Hodges, Sue appointed (17/10/2014)
- Jans, Edwina
- Knaggs, Mary
- Lindsay, Deborah
- O’Sullivan, Kevin retired (14/02/2015)
- Pearce, Jacqueline
- Perrigo, Tom appointed (17/10/2014)
- Queale, Michael
- Travers, Ian
- Vines, Elizabeth OAM
- Wadsley, John
- Wight, Ian
- 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 $28,924.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the members of the committee.

Travers, Ian
Vice President

Wight, Ian
Treasurer

Dated this 14th day of October 2015
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2015

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<td>Members' fees</td>
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<td>Receipts from sales of goods - publications</td>
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<td>Donations received</td>
<td>322</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
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<td>4,745</td>
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<td>Conference proceeds</td>
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<td>158,058</td>
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<td>Forums, seminars etc</td>
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<td>56,986</td>
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## CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

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## CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES

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<tr>
<td>Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities</td>
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| Net increase/(decrease) in cash held | 49,091 | 56,986 |
| Cash on hand at beginning of financial year | 392,886 | 335,880 |
| Cash on hand at end of financial year | 441,977 | 392,880 |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
The financial statements cover Australia ICOMOS Incorporated as an individual entity. Australia ICOMOS Incorporated is an association incorporated in the Australian Capital Territory and operating pursuant to the Associations Incorporation Act 1991. It is also a Registered Australian Body enabling the association to operate Australia wide.

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 tax exempt status as a charity in 2002. Whilst these exemptions are no longer in force and the issue is now based on self assessment, the committee members believe circumstances remain unchanged and no income tax return need be lodged.

(b) Cash on Hand

Cash on hand includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of financial position.

(c) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

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

(d) Revenue and Other Income

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised 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 profit or loss and other 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.

All other borrowing costs are recognised in profit or loss in the period in which they are incurred.
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(e) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

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

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

(f) Accounts Payable and Other Payables

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.

Note 2 Revenue

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<td>Grant - RAHS (Royal Australian)</td>
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Note 3 Auditor’s Fees

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>392,866</strong></td>
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**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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<th>Cash on hand</th>
<th>441,957</th>
<th>392,866</th>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>441,957</strong></td>
<td><strong>392,866</strong></td>
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### Note 5  Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

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<tr>
<td>CURRENT</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Other debtors</td>
<td>4,605</td>
<td>812</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total current accounts Receivable and other debtors</strong></td>
<td>4,605</td>
<td>812</td>
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</table>

No impairment of accounts receivable and other debtors was required at 30 June 2015 (2014: $Nil).

### Note 6  Other Current Assets

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<td>CURRENT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepayments</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADCOM Japan expenses</td>
<td>283</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>2015 Conference prepaid</td>
<td>10,195</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>ICOMOS (France) subscriptions to 31 December 15</td>
<td>15,129</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>25,607</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,500</strong></td>
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NON-CURRENT

Prepayments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prepayments</th>
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### Note 7 Accounts Payable and Other Payables

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<tr>
<td>Unsecured liabilities</td>
<td>21,398</td>
<td>26,528</td>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>3,258</td>
<td>3,066</td>
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<td>Fund for Indigenous Conference attendances</td>
<td>7,911</td>
<td>7,838</td>
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<td>Fund for Pacific Training</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>75</td>
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<td>Provision for Levuka Project</td>
<td>18,279</td>
<td>18,280</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less applied this year</td>
<td>(6,148)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Members' fees in advance</td>
<td>64,745</td>
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<td>Conference 2015 - advance receipts</td>
<td>29,927</td>
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<td>Watermarks Conference</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>- provision to print papers in Historic Enviroment</td>
<td>6,818</td>
<td>6,818</td>
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<td>Provision for copyright claims</td>
<td>7,263</td>
<td>7,263</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>153,600</td>
<td>129,344</td>
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#### Dept of Envir. Int. VP International Travel
- K. Buckley | 40,000 | 40,000 |
- Less Applied this year | (25,495) | - |
- Underspend transfer to P. Phillips | (14,505) | - |
- 40,000 | - |

#### - P. Phillips - transfer as above
- Less Applied this year | (2,851) | - |
- Add Further grant | 50,000 | - |
- Balance to cover further expenses till 31 December 2017 | 61,654 | - |

**Total** | 215,254 | 160,344 |

### Note 8 Tax

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<td>Income tax payable</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>GST Liabilities</td>
<td>13,263</td>
<td>12,106</td>
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**Total** | 13,263 | 12,106 |

### 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
Current year surplus after income tax 28,924 11,258

Non-cash flows in current year surplus:
- Depreciation expense - -
- Net (gain)/loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment - -

Changes in assets and liabilities
- (Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors (3,793) 16,537
- (Increase)/decrease in prepayments (23,107) 5,701
- Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables 45,910 19,347
- Increase/(decrease) in current tax liabilities 1,157 4,143
- Increase/(decrease) in employee provisions - -

49,091 56,986

Note 11  Association Details

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

The principal place of business is:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
ANNUAL STATEMENTS GIVE TRUE AND FAIR VIEW OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AND PERFORMANCE OF INCORPORATED ASSOCIATION

We, Ian Travers and Ian Wight, being members of the committee of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated, certify that -
The statements attached to this certificate give a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated during and at the end of the financial year of the association ending on 30 June
2015.

Signed: 
Ian Travers
Dated: 14th October 2015

Signed: 
Ian Wight
Dated: 14th October 2015
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 2015, the statement of profit or loss, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the certification by members of the committee on the annual statements giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the association.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee of the association is responsible for the preparation 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 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards.

Auditor's signature: [Signature]

Simon M. Dorahy

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

Dated this 15th day of October 2015
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
COMPILATION REPORT TO AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

We have compiled the special purpose financial statement of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated which comprises the attached statement of income and expenditure for the year ended 30 June 2015. This has been prepared to provide additional financial information for 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 its needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the committee of management we have compiled the accompanying general purpose financial statements 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 statements. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

The general purpose financial statements were compiled exclusively for the benefit of the committee of management. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the general purpose financial statements.

Address
Level 8, 140 Arthur Street,
North Sydney NSW 2060

Name of Firm
Elliott House Partners

Date
October 2015

(Signed)
Simon M. Dorahy
## AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

### ARBN: 155731025

### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

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<td>Members' fees</td>
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<td>Sales of publications</td>
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<td>Conference - Canberra</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>152,646</td>
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<td>Conference - ISC Symposium</td>
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<td>Copyright fees</td>
<td>2,549</td>
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<td>Forums &amp; seminars (incl. grant Dept of Envir. $2,000)</td>
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<td>20,000</td>
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<td>Grant D of E - VP Int. travel 2013 calendar year</td>
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<td>Audit</td>
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<td>9,364</td>
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<td>1,781</td>
<td>5,824</td>
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<td>International travel - VP ICOMOS (KB)</td>
<td>5,170</td>
<td>34,202</td>
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<td>Recoupments ex D of E grants (including 6 mths to 30 June 2014)</td>
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<td>International travel - VP ICOMOS (PP)</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>Recoupment ex D of E</td>
<td>(2,851)</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>(11,945)</td>
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<td>Grant to The Uni. The South Pacific for PHH Cmtee &amp; UNESCO Wshop attendance</td>
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<td>19,884</td>
<td>31,906</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>194,271</td>
<td>403,815</td>
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Current year surplus before income tax | 28,924 | 11,259 |
Current year surplus after income tax | 28,924 | 11,259 |