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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 term of each Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee runs on a calendar year basis, from its appointment at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of members at the end of one year, to the appointment of a new committee at the AGM of the following 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 2016.

Structure

The Annual Report is organised as follows:

Executive Committee reports:
- Office bearers
- Standing programme co-coordinators
- International Vice President
- State Representatives
- Major Events

These are followed by reports on the activities of the various Australia ICOMOS groups and committees:
- Reference Groups
- Working Groups
- Committees

The final set of reports, by Australian ICOMOS members, is related to the International Scientific Committees.
National Executive Reports
President’s Report

Kerime Danis M. ICOMOS

This is my first and last annual report as the President of Australia ICOMOS as I will finish my three two-year terms with the Executive Committee. It has been a privilege serving the organisation and contributing to its activities and achievements during the past six years. Working with such a group of professional and wonderful people in the Executive Committee, as well as a number of ICOMOS members nationally and internationally, has been an immensely rewarding experience and I am grateful for their invaluable support.

I am delighted to lead the organisation and complete my term in the 40th year of Australia ICOMOS that saw a number of initiatives and the completion of projects/tasks by the Executive Committee and its Committees. Australia ICOMOS continues to increase its membership base, in particular in the Young Professionals and Institutional/Corporate categories, and is 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 that Australia ICOMOS remains an integral part of the global conversation on heritage management. Currently, five AI members are Presidents of ISCs for 20th Century Heritage, Intangible Heritage, Interpretation, Polar Heritage, and Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes.

I am sure these initiatives and projects will be further developed and continued in the next term of the Executive Committee, which will include new members who have prior experience in the Committee. I sincerely wish all the best and every success to the new President. I cannot acknowledge enough, the dedication and the hard work of the Executive Committee, of which I will remain in close relationship with, and continue to contribute and support their activities. I urge all members to continue their invaluable support of the Committee in achieving AI’s goals, and providing leadership in the conservation of Australia’s cultural heritage.

Key Achievements

The Executive Committee and I were very busy and active since our last AGM in Adelaide with a number of symposiums, events, meetings/liaison with Federal, State and local government officials, initiatives and achievements. My first Presidential duty was meeting with Stephen Oxley, the First Assistant Secretary, Wildlife, Heritage and Marine Division, at the Department of the Environment, on 9 December 2015 at his request, on the day the Australian Heritage Strategy was launched by the Minister Greg Hunt. Peter Phillips and I had a productive and informative meeting with him covering the matters related to Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area ICOMOS Mission, Australian Tentative List for World Heritage nominations, and Australia ICOMOS’ significant role and representation in the ICOMOS committees, Board and Advisory Committee (ADCOM). Stephen Oxley together with Philippa Prince, Director Heritage Strategies Section in the Department of Environment, also made a presentation to the EC at its February meeting.

One of my objectives as the President was to increase collaboration and engagement with as many state and federal officials and officers as possible in order to present Australia ICOMOS’ views on heritage matters and issues, and offer support of our memberships’ expertise. In line with this, I have met with heritage chairs and officials of NSW, TAS and QLD taking advantage of the EC meetings held in Sydney, Hobart and Brisbane. I am hoping to meet the VIC chair and officials sometime in September before the People’s Ground conference in October. As 2016 was the Federal election year, I have also met with Ministers and Shadow Ministers for Environment and Heritage, and the representatives of the Greens at Federal and State levels. At the beginning of
February, I had meetings with Minister Greg Hunt and the Shadow Minister Mark Butler together with Duncan Marshall and Peter Phillips discussing AI’s objectives/thoughts in relation to the Australian Heritage Strategy, Indigenous cultural heritage, tentative list, Heritage Quality Framework and Heritage Toolkit in addition to other heritage matters. We have offered AI’s collaboration on their heritage portfolio as well as the election policy. We thank the Department of Environment for their ongoing funding of our International Vice President Peter Philips.

In June, the EC released the Federal Election 2016 Interim Heritage Policy on the AI website, which was also circulated via email to the relevant heritage officials and chairs Australia-wide prior to the Federal election. The feedback received from the chairs and officials was very positive and commendable. A number of organisations have circulated it to their members, too. Thank you to all members who contributed and provided their input to the formulation of the Policy.

The EC participated in a half-a-day workshop of Australia 2016 State of the Environment (SOE) report during its February meeting led by Richard Mackay, and Jim Longworth of the Department of the Environment. The immediate past President, Liz Vines, and the immediate past International Vice President, Kristal Buckley were invited to attend. The on-line questionnaire was circulated to the AI members before the workshop through Survey Monkey and provided valuable data on the state of the cultural heritage since the 2011 SOE report.

The Executive Committee at the SOE Workshop in Sydney, Feb 2016. Photo: Kerime Danis.

A highly successful ‘Heritage in Context and Contention’ Symposium was held in Sydney on 19 February 2016. The symposium was curated by Australia ICOMOS volunteer Kate Higgins to fulfil a gap in the training needs of heritage practitioners working in and with local government. It was attended by approximately 100 people. Refer to a separate report elsewhere in this Annual Report for details.

The 8th Meeting of the NSC Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes was held in Lithgow over three days (18, 19 & 20 March 2016). The meeting was organised around a workshop and visits in the locality, including the State Mine Museum. The meeting was attended by 32 members with additional 2 Young Professionals from Sydney on the first day.

I attended the annual one-day ACT & Regional Heritage Partnership Symposium on Saturday, 23rd July 2016, which was jointly organised by Australia ICOMOS, the National Trust (ACT), and Canberra Archaeological Society & Canberra District Historical Society. It was a very well organised symposium with all papers being interesting and highly appropriate for the topic - INSIDE OUT/OUTSIDE IN – THE URBAN AND REGIONAL LANDSCAPE.

The second Jim Kerr Address was held on the 18th of April with great success. A highly informative presentation was given by Joe Skrzynski and was well attended by more than 70 visitors. We thank the Sydney Opera House for their continuing support in providing the venue, and to our corporate and government sponsors for their ongoing support.
Executive Committee (EC) Meetings

The Executive Committee held three meetings to date in Sydney (February), Hobart (May) and Brisbane (August), with the fourth one to be held in Melbourne during the People’s Ground conference in October.

This year the EC decided to have four face-to-face meetings as opposed to having three face-to-face and one Skype meeting, due to the necessary workshops for the update of the Strategic Plan 2017-2022. The EC meetings gave the opportunity to meet the local members, and the heritage chairs and officials. Due to Tom Perrigo’s resignation from the WA Representative role and decision not to renominate for the next EC term, it was necessary to consider a co-option for the WA Representative. EOIs were called and Lisa Sturis was co-opted to the EC in May to undertake the WA Representative role.

National Matters

I have tried to increase communication and collaboration with the Convenors of the AI’s three National Scientific Committees (NCSs) through face-to-face meetings and other means of communication. On Sunday, the 7th February, I met with Richard Morrison (NSC on Intangible Cultural Heritage), Juliet Ramsay (NSC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes) and Rachel Jackson (NSC on Energy and Sustainability). The matters discussed were generally focused on the Australian Heritage Strategy and views for Ministers’ meetings; collaborations with the NSCs in terms of annual conferences and other state based events including bursary for Indigenous people to attend the conference; possible collaboration between the NSCs and Heritage Quality Framework group; engagement with local community as part of the NSCs events (“Community meetings with the community”); input to the Strategic Plan 2017-22; Burra Charter practice notes; Canberra NHL nomination; concerns on the reduced SOE funding as there is no other way to get an idea on the status of the heritage environment, which will lead for formulation of policies; and lack of enthusiasm to become convenor of an NSC. I urge the members to become more involved in the events and activities of the NSCs, and make proposals to the EC for the establishment of new NSCs in line with the International Scientific Committees.

I was approached by Rebecca Turner, Reporter with ABC News in Perth, to provide AI’s views and opinion on the delisting of Aboriginal heritage sites in Western Australia. I had a brief chat with her on the 28th of January and told her that AI is currently preparing letters on the same matter asking the WA Government the reasons and assessment process undertaken during the delisting of the Aboriginal Heritage sites. Thank you to Anne McConnell and Tom Perrigo for providing some background information.

Peter Phillips and I attended the successful SHAP (Sydney Historical Archaeology Professionals) workshop on the heritage interpretation, which was held on the 13th May. Peter made a presentation and gave an overview of ICOMOS and AI, and their current activities. The workshop also gave me the opportunity to promote the AI membership and publications including the 2013 Burra Charter and the Illustrated Burra Charter.

I also attended the National Education Conference on the invitation of the National Trusts held at the Canberra National Museum on 20th and 21st June 2016. The conference gave me the opportunity to see the work and achievements, for which the National Trusts’ members and officers /
associated organisations are credited. I was impressed with their dedication, quality of work, and enthusiasm.

**International Matters**

The EC has the advantage of Peter Phillips as one of the ICOMOS Vice Presidents, who keeps us well informed of his activities, and the changes in the ICOMOS rules and statutes. I had the delight of representing AI at the 2015 ICOMOS Advisory Committee (ADCOM) meeting and the Annual General Assembly (AGA) in Fukuoka. I was appointed to the three-member core of the Review & Facilitation Committee to investigate and identify the issues in relation to the no longer or partially functioning National Committees. The Committee’s report, which will be presented to the ICOMOS Board at the 2016 ADCOM meeting in Istanbul, is hoped to assist the Board in achieving compliance in all of the three ICOMOS committee performance measures - reporting annually on their activities, pay subscriptions and hold regular meetings. I will attend the Annual General Assembly (AGA) and ADCOM meeting straight after the AI’s AGM and the People’s Ground conference.

The Fukuoka AGA also saw the election of Sheridan Burke to the role of President of the ADCOM and Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy as an Officer of the Scientific Council. AI now has two members in the ADCOM who will bring considerable experience and skills to their respective positions and continue to positively influence ICOMOS. Congratulations to both!

ICOMOS in its ADCOM Circulation No.1 sent on 12th April 2016 asked the Presidents of the ICOMOS NCs to consider obtaining accreditation for attendance at the upcoming Habitat III summit as observers. I have made the AI’s submission for accreditation and I am awaiting the result. Thanks to Andrew Potts of ICOMOS-US for his support in compiling the submission. I have also circulated the information to NSCES due to the relevance of the subject of the summit, which is Housing and Sustainable Urban Development. Habitat III is shorthand for a major global summit, formally known as the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development, to be held in Quito, Ecuador on 17-20 October 2016.

**Welcome reception at the 2015 ICOMOS ADCOM in Fukuoka, Japan. Photo: Kerime Danis.**

**Australia ICOMOS delegates at dinner, Fukuoka, Japan. Photo: Kerime Danis.**

In addition to contributing to a number of national submissions, I have prepared an account of the AI’s activities for the 2015 ICOMOS international annual report, responses to the Young Professionals Questionnaire, and the Heritage at Risk report outlining the heritage issues in Australia with a case study input from Juliet Ramsay (NSC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes) in relation to the development pressures on Lake Burley Griffin and Lakeshore Landscape. Thank you to Juliet and Steven Brown (President of ISC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes) for their contribution.
The Burra Charter & Historic Environment

The AI NSCs are currently preparing the *Burra Charter Practice Notes* of their respective expertise, and sessions/events at the *People’s Ground* conference. A launch for the volume 28 issue 3 of *Historic Environment* entitled ‘Conflict and Compassion’, which brings a collection of papers together from emerging professionals, is programmed at the ‘People’s Ground’ conference as part of the Principal Sponsor Lovell Chen event. Thanks to Dr Steven Cooke (Editor) and Dr Paulette Wallace (Deputy Editor) of *Historic Environment* for inviting me to launch this special issue of the *HE*. Thank you also to Lovell Chen and Michelle Bashta (guest editor of this issue of *HE*) for their support.

The EC has also received a request from AusHeritage on behalf of the Taiwanese Government on their wish to translate the *Burra Charter and The Conservation Plan* into Chinese. The EC agreed that a policy and procedures for the BC translations is needed. Main points that need to be included in the policy and procedures are Copyrights, Peer review, Terms & Conditions, and Written Agreement. A preliminary policy and procedures have been put together with input from Peter Phillips and provided to Tim Winter (immediate past Editor of the *HE*) and Steven Cooke (Editor of the *HE*) for further development and EC’s endorsement.

The Strategic Plan

One of the main tasks for the EC in 2016 has been the review of the existing Strategic Plan (2011-2016) in order to inform the new Strategic Plan for 2017-2022. The EC undertook a number of workshops during its meetings and out of session discussions between the meetings. The updates to the AI’s Vision and Mission Statements and the preliminary draft Strategic Plan will be presented to the members at the October AGM. Thank you to the EC members Tom Perrigo, Mary Knaggs and Robyn Clinch for coordinating this process.

ICOMOS Pasifika Project and Beyond

I had the pleasure of reporting on the success of the ICOMOS Pasifika Project at the last AGM in November 2015. The project was the first hand-on practical workshop since the inscription of Levuka Historical Port Town on the World Heritage List in 2013. It provided capacity building training to more than 50 participants ranging from carpenters to home owners and professionals (there were 57 participants altogether with the experts and government officials).

On 21st February 2016, large areas of Fiji were badly damaged by tropical cyclone Winston. Australia ICOMOS was asked by UNESCO Apia Division to assist in the Post Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) process. AI member Jean Rice who was one of the expert volunteers at the Levuka Conservation Workshop, kindly accepted my request and assisted the Government of Fiji and Fiji National Trust in the PDNA process in Fiji from 29th March to 12th April, and subsequently from Sydney. Jean and I will present AI’s involvement in the PDNA process at the ICOMOS *Post Disaster Reconstruction* Symposium in Istanbul on the 20th October.

The Fiji National Trust is following up the idea of a demonstration project as part of the recovery effort and there may be a possible continuing role of Australia ICOMOS in providing volunteer assistance for this and other matters in general including suitable databases for establishing an improved heritage register.

All relevant documentation and presentations prepared as part of the PDNA process will be made available to the members on the AICOMOS website on the ICOMOS Pasifika Project webpage (http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/working-reference-groups/icomos-pasifika-project-working-group/) once the Government of Fiji signs-off with the documentation.

History of Australia ICOMOS

The EC has established a sub-committee to oversee the succinct summary of the comprehensive AI History compiled by
Bronwyn Hanna, which has progressed well with Nicholas Hall from Stepwise. The first draft of the AI History will be launched at the October AGM. Refer to the separate report for details.

**Aboriginal Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)**

Australia ICOMOS Aboriginal Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) was brought as an action by Meredith Walker at the last AGM in November 2015. I have the pleasure of announcing that a first draft Reconciliation Action Plan is currently being reviewed by the EC and will be presented to the members at the October AGM. It is for one year only—focusing on integrating the RAP into the AI’s Strategic Plan, and starting other initiatives. It will be reviewed, in the light of experience, at the end of 2017 to form the three-year RAP for Australia ICOMOS.

Reconciliation Action Plans are intended to engage the whole organisation, and with this in mind, responsibility for implementation of actions is with a range of people, monitored by a Working Group. The draft includes the key actions required by Reconciliation Australia.

Thanks to Tanya Koeneman and Meredith Walker, co-convenors RAP Working Group, for their considerable effort and dedication in bringing the RAP to this status. Thank you also to all members who provided input and contributed to the draft RAP.

**President’s Award**

One of the ‘EC term 2015-2016’ achievements that I am proud of is the establishment of the Australia ICOMOS President’s Award in recognition of the important contribution made by the active engagement of younger and/or early career professionals in the cultural heritage field. ICOMOS already acknowledges experienced heritage professionals with Honorary ICOMOS membership (both national and international).

This initiative is to encourage those earlier on in their career (including non-ICOMOS members). The establishment of the President’s Award was initiated by Elizabeth Vines (immediate past President of the AI) and myself. The EC has endorsed its establishment, and the award will continue as a dedicated Australia ICOMOS award, to encourage and support those early on in their career. Nominations have been sought and the award committee is currently assessing the nominations.

There are two categories for the President’s Award:

1. A student / young / early career heritage practitioner who has made an outstanding contribution to a heritage project; and
2. A trainee / apprentice or early career tradesperson who has made an outstanding contribution to a heritage project.

The Awards will be formally presented during the joint National Trust and Australia ICOMOS The People’s Ground Conference in Melbourne.

Many thanks to Mary Knaggs for her invaluable support in compiling the nomination form and associated terms and selection criteria, and for coordinating the assessment process. See [http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/youngearly-career-professionals/australia-icomos-presidents-award/](http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/youngearly-career-professionals/australia-icomos-presidents-award/) for details.

**Honorary Membership**

The EC established a subcommittee comprising Suzanne Bravery, Ian Travers and Deborah Lindsay to assess nominations for honorary membership in consultation with myself. Nominations have been prepared and assessed by the sub-committee. Recommendations of the sub-committee were discussed at the 182nd meeting of the EC in Brisbane and endorsed.

The Australia ICOMOS Honorary membership award will be presented at the October AGM while the AI’s nomination for the International ICOMOS Honorary membership will be submitted for consideration by the ICOMOS Academy at the 2017 triennial GA in India.
Australia ICOMOS Mentoring Program

The 2016 mentoring programs have commenced in NSW and VIC, and are well received. The EC encourages the other State Representatives for expanding the program in their respective states. It is important to continue the program as it is one of the key engagements with the Young Professionals and Early careers practitioners. Details are included in the NSW and VIC state reports.

Acknowledgements and thanks

As mentioned at the beginning of my report, it has been a busy but rewarding year for me as the President of Australia ICOMOS; a role that I could not have undertaken without the support of the Executive Committee, the International Vice President Peter Phillips, and the support of our dedicated and wonderful Secretariat, Georgia Meros, who made the complicated tasks simple and enjoyable.

I particularly would like to thank the key members of the Executive Committee, the Vice President Ian Travers, Secretary Anne McConnell and the Treasurer, Ian Wight for their invaluable support.

Also, I could not have achieved the advocacy role of the President of Australia ICOMOS without the invaluable support and assistance of Duncan Marshall, Peter Romey and the State Representatives of the Executive Committee. My heartfelt thanks to you all.

I look forward to witnessing and celebrating the achievements of Australia ICOMOS and its members in every aspect of heritage conservation, both in Australia and throughout the world.

My last duty for 2016, following the October AGM and the People’s Ground conference, will be to attend and proudly represent Australia ICOMOS at the ICOMOS AGA and ADCOM in Istanbul, Turkey, which will be held between 15th and 21st of October.

Treasurer’s Report

Ian Wight M.ICOMOS

The Financial Report for The Year Ended 30th June 2016 is included with this Annual Report. The Financial Statements have been prepared and audited by Elliott House Partners, Chartered Accountants, Sydney.

For the 2015 - 2016 financial year Australia ICOMOS managed a substantial surplus of $41,077. This compares with last year’s still comfortable surplus of $28,924. Previous year’s results were more modest with a surplus of $11,259 in 2013-14 and actual losses in the previous two years.

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Total members’ equity at 30 June 2016 stood at $284,729 compared to $243,652 for the previous financial year (2014-15). The table below provides a summary of the movement of the equity position over the last five years.

Australia ICOMOS held an amount of $280,000 as at 30th June 2016 in a term deposit account. This, with earlier short-term deposit accounts, earned $7,708 in interest over the year.

Membership income continued to grow but not as much as last year: 3% this year as opposed to 14% last year.

The significant profit for this year was largely due to the yield from the National Conference held in Adelaide in November. This produced an unprecedented profit of $50,607.

This highlights the significance that conferences, and also seminars, symposia and other events can have for this organisation’s bottom line. For example, two important events held in New South Wales this year, namely the second Jim Kerr
memorial address and a Heritage Symposium held in February, yielded a surplus of $8,615.

It should be understood that none of these events are held with a view to earning an income flow for the organisation. They are primarily intended to benefit members and other participants. But the need to budget responsibly has resulted in a positive contribution being realised in recent years. It also needs to be recognised that a considerable risk attaches to these types of ventures and financial success is by no means guaranteed.

To better recognise the contribution that these events make to profit and potential loss, the reporting of profit and loss has now been restructured to reflect the two different characters of the organisation's activities:

1. Regular Operations
   These are the day-to-day or regular operations, namely its administrative functions and information services. It collects subscriptions, contributes to the parent ICOMOS organisation, and provides administrative support to the EC, which in turn co-ordinates advice to governments across Australia and promotes and regularly reviews the Burra charter. It maintains a website, publishes a weekly newsletter and publishes a professional journal three times a year. The cost of these operations is fairly predictable and the practice has been to set membership fees at a level to cover these costs.

2. Irregular Operations
   These are its intermittent or irregular operations such as running conferences, seminars and other activities, sponsoring special projects and sponsoring an international vice president. These are to some extent discretionary and much less predictable. Generally these operations are expected to be self-funding either through admission charges or government grants and sponsorships or both.

So for the first time the annual Financial Report contains a detailed profit and loss account, comparable to those produced quarterly for the Executive Committee, and which is divided into two sections reflecting these operations.

In this format it becomes immediately apparent that despite the very comfortable financial situation the regular operation ran a deficit of $13,145 this year compared with a surplus last year of $6,019.

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 such as conferences and seminars which as we have seen this year which can generate significant income. I would like to acknowledge the effort and dedication that has gone into these events.

I would also like to record our appreciation of the grant from the Commonwealth government that continues to support the travel cost of our International Vice President Peter Phillips. This position is of great benefit to Australia ICOMOS, and to Australia’s, standing in the international cultural heritage sphere.

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

Finally, I would like to thank our Secretariat Officer, Georgia Meros for her continuing professional support for the Treasurer role and especially for her enthusiastic help and encouragement for the many changes we have both introduced.

Secretary’s Report

Anne McConnell M.ICOMOS

In November 2015 I took over from Kerime Danis as Secretary, Australia ICOMOS, a role that Kerime had filled for some years, bringing to it a high level of energy and competence. For me coming new to the Executive Committee (after a c.16 year gap), and also newly into the Secretary’s role, was a significant challenge. I was given a large amount of generous support in making this transition, and I would particularly like to thank Georgia Meros at the Australia
ICOMOS Secretariat, Kerime Danis as the immediate past-Secretary and my current fellow office bearers for their critically important assistance since last November.

Executive Committee
Australia ICOMOS is managed by an Executive Committee currently comprising 15 elected members. Membership is spread across Australia as much as possible, with the aim of having all states and territories represented. To enable new membership and revitalisation whilst allowing corporate knowledge to be retained, committee members are elected by the membership for a two year term, with a maximum of three consecutive terms allowed. There is an annual election for vacant Executive Committee positions and the results are announced at the AGM, which is usually held in October or November.

Composition
The Executive Committee at the end of 2015-2016 (ie. the current Committee) was:

- Kerime Danis, President [NSW]
- Ian Travers, Vice President [Vic]
- Ian Wight, Treasurer [Vic]
- Anne McConnell, Secretary [Tas] (appointed 5/11/2015)
- Bruce Dawbin [NSW] (appointed 5/11/2015)
- Deborah Lindsay [SA]
- Edwina Jans [ACT]
- Lisa Sturis [WA] (co-opted 7/05/2016)
- Mary Knaggs [NSW]
- Matthew Whincop [Qld] (appointed 5/11/2015)
- Robyn Clinch [Vic] (appointed 5/11/2015)
- Sue Hodges [Vic]
- Suzanne Bravery [NSW] (appointed 5/11/2015)
- Tanya Park [Tas] (appointed 5/11/2015)
- Tim Winter [Vic]

Retiring members in 2015-2016 were:

- Elizabeth Vines OAM (retired 5/11/2015)
- Jacqueline Pearce (retired 5/11/2015)
- John Wadsley (retired 5/11/2015)
- Michael Queale (retired 5/11/2015)

Adelaide EC Meeting, Nov 2015, outgoing EC with three incoming members (LHS) Photo: Deb Lindsay.

Hobart EC meeting, May 2016. EC members outside the Centre for the Arts building. Photo: Bruce Dawbin.

Meetings
The following Executive Committee meetings were held in 2015-2016:

- Meetings 178 & 179, Adelaide, 5 November 2015 [meeting 179 was a short meeting of incoming Committee to elect office bearers]
• Meeting 180, Sydney, 20-21 February 2016
• Meeting 181, Hobart, 21-22 May 2016
• Meeting 182, Brisbane, 6-7 August 2016.

The 2015 Australia ICOMOS AGM was held on 5th November 2015 in Adelaide in conjunction with the 2016 Australia Conference, titled Fabric – The Threads of Conservation.

Considerable support is given by a number of organisations in relation to these meetings, for example providing venues and hosting events, and we are most grateful for this support. Executive Committee members attend these meetings at their own cost (except for reimbursement of long distance travel costs above a certain amount), and State Representatives and other state members have substantial input to the planning and running of these events. These contributions assist in the economic and efficient running of Australia ICOMOS and are also greatly appreciated.

The Executive Committee also thanks all those Australia ICOMOS members who attended the state member events associated with the Committee meetings, as these events are important in understanding the cultural heritage conservation environment across Australia and also help weld the Australia ICOMOS family together to a greater extent.

The Secretariat

The Australian ICOMOS Secretariat, which is staffed by Georgia Meros, is an essential element of Australian ICOMOS. It enables the smooth running of Australian ICOMOS and the timely performance of much of its secretarial and other management functions. The functions of the Secretariat include maintenance of an operations calendar, the reception and posting of correspondence, maintenance of a documentary archive (including a correspondence register), management of the website, financial management, managing memberships, answering or referring on member and public queries, collating the weekly e-news, support for annual reporting and also responds to queries from the Executive Committee. The Secretariat also provides support to Peter Phillips in his role as the Vice President of ICOMOS since November 2014.

Key non-routine tasks undertaken by the Secretariat in 2015-2016 include:

1. Transitioning to an online membership application process; planned for completion by the end of 2016.
2. Migration of the Australia ICOMOS membership database to an updated software platform; also planned for completion by the end of 2016 – essential in order to maintain the security and integrity of the membership database.
3. Embedding the 3 external Wordpress NSC websites into the Australia ICOMOS website; completed in 2015-16.

The Australia ICOMOS Secretariat Office moved to a different (and temporary) location at the Burwood campus during the year. It is hoped however that the Secretariat Office will eventually be moved to be co-located with the Cultural Heritage and Museum Studies staff.

Georgia Meros has the Executive Committee’s deep gratitude for her dedication, professionalism and hard work, which ensures the smooth running of the Secretariat and the related functions of Australia ICOMOS. Her support to the Executive Committee is invaluable and greatly appreciated. We also sincerely thank Deakin University for ongoing provision of an office and other important resources for the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat.

Secretariat Officer Georgia Meros at work. [Anon].
Correspondence / Submissions
As with other years a vast amount of correspondence on a range of matters was received and sent by Australia ICOMOS.

Key submissions made in 2015-2016 were:
- Millers Point Conservation Management Plans (Sep 2015).
- Tasmanian Heritage Register Integrity Project (Sep 2015).
- NSW Government Stoneyard and Heritage Group Closure (Sep 2015).
- The Heritage Bill 2015 (Exposure Draft) "Heritage Green Bill" (WA) (Sep 2015).
- Old Government House and Domain, Parramatta (Sep 2015).
- Proposed development of the West Basin Waterfront City to the Lake (Stage 1A), Canberra (Oct 2015).
- Old Government House and Domain (OGHD), Parramatta (Dec 2015).
- Australian Heritage Strategy (Dec 2015).
- Western Australian Aboriginal Heritage Registration Concerns (Feb & May 2016).
- Australia ICOMOS’ Heritage At Risk (Revised Contribution) (Apr 2016).
- Protection of Underwater Cultural Heritage (Apr 2016).
- Review of Complying Development for Inland NSW (May 2016).
- Australia ICOMOS Response to Amendments to the ICOMOS Statutes (May 2016).
- Australia ICOMOS submission on proposed amendments to the Historic Shipwrecks Act 1981 (SA) (July 2016).
- Australia ICOMOS submission on Upper House Inquiry into Museums and Galleries (August 2016).
- Australia ICOMOS submission on Cultural Heritage Duty of Care Guidelines Review (September 2016).

The Executive Committee is extremely grateful to those members who contributed expert knowledge, drafted submissions or contributed in other ways.

Governance, Strategic and Operational Matters
In line with its Governance responsibilities, the Executive Committee has continued to implement and closely monitor its financial responsibilities and obligations as an incorporated body. This has also included ongoing review and updating of Australia ICOMOS and Executive Committee policies and procedures in the Policy and Procedures...
Manual. Additionally, Peter Phillips provided a presentation on Governance matters at the August 2016 meeting of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee has also initiated a review of the current Australia ICOMOS Strategic Plan, leading up to the need for a new Strategic Plan from 2017 onwards. This was initially coordinated in 2015-2016 by Tom Perrigo, but its completion will be jointly co-ordinate by Mary Knaggs and Robyn Clinch.

Membership Secretary’s Report

Suzanne Bravery M.ICOMOS & Georgia Meros, Secretariat Officer

Australia ICOMOS is proud to have a policy that encourages Individual membership from people who come from a broad range of professional disciplines, including the building and trades sectors. Our members include individuals 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. We also encourage diversity in our Institutional/Organisational membership – our Institutional members include municipal councils, state government departments, other government agencies and architectural firms with a strong focus on heritage conservation.

Over the past year we have seen an increase in membership from builders, tradespeople and fabric/materials experts, which continues to build the profile of Australia ICOMOS across the heritage building sector.

Attracting younger people to develop careers in the heritage industry remains a strong focus for Australia ICOMOS. We strongly encourage students and young professionals to become members. As well as holding functions for early career professionals, a major initiative has been the implementation and roll out of the Australia ICOMOS mentoring program, in partnership with various academic bodies and organisations in Victoria and NSW.

Membership Profile 2015-2016

Australia ICOMOS membership has continued to grow over the past year. Per membership category, the following new applications were approved from November 2015 to August 2016:

- Full membership: 22
- Young Professional: 8
- Institutional: 3
- Associate: 20

On balance, (ie. when taking into account both (a) individuals who are accepted as new members and (b) members who do not renew throughout the year), membership numbers have increased as per the table below.

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Throughout 2015-16, two existing Associate members upgraded to Full membership and three other existing Associate members upgraded to Young Professional membership, both of which are encouraging. It is also particularly encouraging to see a significant increase in Young Professional membership.

Across the states, as shown in the table below, we have seen on-balance increases in Victoria (up 12), New South Wales (up 15) and Queensland (up 3). Western Australia’s numbers have remained unchanged. Tasmania’s on-balance numbers declined by 4, South Australia’s by 5 and ACT’s by 5. Australia ICOMOS now has a membership base (comprised of members and subscribers) of 655.

### Members/Subscribers by Location

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Membership numbers generally surge prior to conferences and this was the case in the lead up to the Adelaide conference in November 2015.

### Membership Administration Improvements

Our application form and general application processes are continually improved to make applying for Australia ICOMOS membership more efficient for both applicants and Australia ICOMOS. During 2015/2016 we commenced a project, led by Georgia Meros at the Secretariat, which will transition the membership application process to a web-based platform. We envisage that the online application process will further streamline the process for all parties. We hope to launch the web-based platform shortly.


Suzanne Bravery would like to thank Georgia Meros at the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat for her untiring efforts in assisting the Membership Secretary in compiling statistics and assisting with the administration of new membership applications.

### Conference Report

**Anne McConnell M.ICOMOS**

Since the last AGM the Executive Committee continued establishment of and involvement in conference programs in line with Australia ICOMOS Strategic Plan.

November 2015 saw an annual Australia ICOMOS conference, *Fabric – The Threads of Conservation*, held in Adelaide. This very successful conference attracted 250 over participants. A report on this conference is provided in the Major Events section of this report.

The next annual Australia ICOMOS conference will be held in Melbourne in October 2016. A joint conference with the National Trusts of Australia, this conference is titled *The People’s Ground*. The conference will be held at the Melbourne Cricket Ground and celebrates the 40th anniversary of Australia ICOMOS and the 60th anniversary of the National Trust in Australia – a ‘century’ of partnership. The Melbourne Cricket Ground - popularly “The People's Ground” - is the inspiration for this conference. This acknowledges that heritage is for and about people and community.

Future conference possibilities are being explored. In keeping with Australia ICOMOS’ policy, in 2017, which is a Triennial General Assembly year, there will not be a major conference and state-based events are...
being considered instead. For 2018, a Pasifika-focussed conference is being considered.

**Historic Environment Report**

Dr. Steven Cooke M.ICOMOS, Editor

**Production Scheduling**

The following issues of *Historic Environment* (HE) were published since the last Annual Report:

- *The Future for Heritage Practice* (edited by Tracy Ireland and Sandy Blair) – Dec 2015
- *Watermarks* (edited by Ursula De Jong and Cristina Garðuño Freeman) – Feb 2016
- *Outback and Beyond* (edited by Ray Tonkin and Sandy Blair) – June 2016

The publication of the *Watermarks* and the *Outback and Beyond* issues means that the two ‘legacy’ issues from past Australia ICOMOS conferences have now been published. The editorial team have prepared and trialled new instructions for guest editors, which include reviewed and updated instructions for authors. This will help ensure the timely publication of papers from future conferences.

The following issues are due for publication in the latter half of 2016:

- *Digital Heritage* (edited by Hannah Lewi and Wally Smith) – Oct 2016
- *Conflict and Compassion* (edited by Paulette Wallace and Michelle Bashta) – Nov 2016

The 2017 schedule has been agreed, with one issue from the 2015 Australia ICOMOS Fabric conference, and two issues proposed from papers delivered at the 2016 People’s Ground conference.

Back issues of the journal continue to be uploaded to the Australia ICOMOS website; links to past issues are available at [http://australia.icomos.org/publications/historic-environment/](http://australia.icomos.org/publications/historic-environment/).

The editorial team will also continue to review the opportunities for increased accessibility and dissemination of HE, including enhanced digital publishing, and DOI numbers for articles.

**Personnel Changes**

There have been a number of changes in personnel in 2016. This includes the retirement of Emeritus Professor Bill Logan from the HE Editorial Board, and the resignation of Professor Tim Winter from the HE Editorial Committee. Letters of thanks were sent to both Bill and Tim to recognise their significant contribution to HE.

I am pleased to report that Ian Kelly has agreed to replace Sandy Blair as the book reviews editor. The editorial team wish to record their thanks to Ian for taking on this important role.

**Mentoring Program Coordinator’s Report**

Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS

Mentoring Programs are again running in NSW and Victoria in 2016. At the time of publication of the Annual Report the Programs were not completed however a brief summary is given below.

**NSW Mentoring Program**

A survey was carried out at the end of the 2015 NSW mentoring program with overall very positive feedback.

The 2016 program is being coordinated on behalf of Australia ICOMOS by Anita Krivickas with the cooperation of Cameron Logan of the University of Sydney and the assistance of Australia ICOMOS member Caitlin Allen.

A successful launch event was held on 19 July at Sydney University, attended by many of the mentors and mentees who have volunteered to participate in this very important professional development initiative by A.ICOMOS and the University. The intake for 2016 comprises 10 mentees in total with the following make up:
• Masters of Conservation, University of Sydney: 6 mentees.
• Masters in Museum and Heritage Studies, University of Sydney: 2 mentees.
• Masters in Cultural Heritage, Deakin University: 1 mentee.
• Recent graduate (Associate Member of Australia ICOMOS): 1 mentee

**Victorian Mentoring Program**

The Victorian Mentoring Committee is: Kristal Buckley, Kate Darian-Smith and Keir Reeves. 2016 is the fourth year the program has been run.

Participating Universities are: Melbourne, Deakin, Federation. Latrobe decided not to participate this year, but should be ‘back’ for 2017. There are 9 mentoring pairs for 2016.

A social/networking event is planned for mid-August held at the University of Melbourne. Some AI funds from the allocated budget may be needed to support some modest catering.

**ISC/NSC Coordinator’s Report**

*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, ensuring Australia ICOMOS remains part of the global conversation on heritage management.

Australia ICOMOS has three National Scientific Committees (NSC); the NSC on Energy and Sustainability, 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.

The work of the various NSCs and ISCs is summarised in individual committee reports in the later part of this Annual Report.

**International Day on Monuments and Sites Coordinator’s Report**

*Edwina Jans M.ICOMOS*

April 18 is a major celebration for ICOMOS and each year the state representatives of Australia ICOMOS organise a number of activities around Australia to celebrate the diversity of the world’s cultural heritage with colleagues, and along with ICOMOS members the world over.

The theme for 2016: The Heritage of Sport. “Sport is part of every man and woman’s heritage and its absence can never be compensated for.” Pierre de Coubertin.

The Olympic Games will take place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in August 2016. ICOMOS wishes to dedicate the 2016 International Day for Monuments and Sites to the heritage of sports, since sports have developed from the origin of mankind onwards and have left testimonies to the diversity of installations and facilities related to their practice, many of them bearing outstanding values related to the development of architecture, art and techniques.

The following activities were held to celebrate this important date in the ICOMOS calendar:

1. The second Jim Kerr Address was held in the Sydney Opera House on the evening of the 18 April 2016. The address was delivered by Joseph Skrzynski, AO titled *From Griffin to Utzon and from “The Man from Snowy River” to “Go Back To Where You Came From”* and was well attended by more than 70 visitors. A tour was conducted by Bruce Barnett, which proved very popular again this year, ably supported by Alan Croker. The address was presented by Australia ICOMOS in association with the Sydney Opera House and the Heritage Council of NSW. (A full report on this event is provided under Major Events).
2. Australia ICOMOS supported the ACT Branch of the United Nations Association of Australia forum “The world’s cultural heritage under threat: what is at stake in the Middle East”. The event was held at the Common Room, University House, ANU, on Monday 18 April. Speakers included His Excellency Dr Hussain Mahdi Al-Ameri, Ambassador of Iraq to Australia; Adam Illman, Secretary General for the Australian National Commission for UNESCO and archaeologist Ben Churcher.

3. South Australian Australia ICOMOS members and friends went on a tour of Adelaide Oval. The tour was presented by Adelaide Oval expert volunteer guide John Arthur with commentary on the place’s heritage by Michael Queale of Grieve Gillett Anderson who wrote the Conservation Management Plan for the place. Highlights were the internal operations of the old scoreboard and significant views from key rooms throughout the oval.

4. In Victoria, Australia ICOMOS members marked the day with a talk on sports history by Jed Smith, Manager of the National Sports Museum, followed by a walk on the arena and a guided tour of the inner sanctum of the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

US Internships Coordinator’s Report

Georgia Meros, Secretariat Officer

In December 2015, Australia ICOMOS supported the applications of three of our members for the US/ICOMOS Internship Program. Unfortunately, none of the applicants were successful in gaining an internship position in the US/ICOMOS Program for 2016 year.

Blue Shield Australia Representative’s Report

Tanya Park M.ICOMOS

The Blue Shield is the cultural equivalent of the Red Cross. The symbol specified in the 1954 Hague Convention for the purpose of the marking cultural sites to give protection from attack in the event of armed conflict. An international committee was established in 1996, represented by the International Council on Archives [ICA], the international Federation of Library Associations and Institutions [IFLA], the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) and ICOM, which currently chairs the committee.

First International Conference of the International Committee of the Blue Shield [ICBS] was held in Seoul, Korea, 8-10th December 2011, with the main purpose being to promote better cross-sector knowledge, practices and collaborative work. Themes focused on the impacts of climate change, protecting heritage during military conflict, emergency response at local level and international co-operation in emergency situations.

Blue Shield Pacifika

Preparatory meeting on the establishment of Blue Shield Pacifika. Suva, Fiji, 5-6 April 2016. The meeting took place within months after cyclone Winston that hit Fiji in February 2016, which resulted in a death toll of 42, entire villages were wiped out.

The April meeting brought together representatives of the International Council of Monuments and Sites [ICOMOS] Pasifika, Pacific Island Museums Association [PIMA], Regional Branch of the International Council on Archives [PARBICA] and Pacific Island Association of Libraries, Archives and Museums [PIAL] with the objective of strengthening Disaster Risk Reduction measures of heritage sites, museums, archives and collecting institutions in Pacific Small Island Developing States [SIDS].


Cameron Auty, attended on behalf of Blue Shield Australia [BSA]. Other international experts included Yuji Kurihara, Vice-President of the Asia-Pacific Alliance of...
International Council of Museums (ICOM) and Kanefusa Masuda, ICOMOS Japan and member of the Committee of Risk Preparedness (ICORP). The underlying theme emphasised preparedness, cooperation, and immediate disaster response were highlighted as key to Disaster Risk Management in the region. Participants prepared an Action Plan spanning 2016 to 2022, and established an interim Blue Shield Pasifika [BSP].

International Vice-President’s Report

Peter Phillips M.ICOMOS

This has been a very busy year for the ICOMOS International Board and Bureau. In addition to implementing the new Statutes, the organisation has been developing improvements in its World Heritage work, and beginning the process of involving more young professionals in the activities of international meetings as well as those of National Committees and International Scientific Committees. A good deal of the Board’s time has also been taken up with matters associated with the proposed amendments to the Statutes and Rules of Procedure, in which I have been heavily involved. In the last year I have attended Board meetings in Fukuoka, Japan (October 2015) and Paris (March 2016), and Bureau meetings in Istanbul (July 2016) prior to the World Heritage Committee meeting, as well as a number of out-of-session meetings by Skype.

For those unfamiliar with its international structure, 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 http://www.icomos.org/en/about-icomos/governance/general-information-about-the-executive-committee. ICOMOS is served by an International Secretariat, based at the ICOMOS headquarters in Charenton-le Pont, Greater Paris, under the direction of its Director-General, Marie-Laure Lavenir. The ICOMOS Board meets twice a year and the Bureau more frequently. Australia ICOMOS is well represented at the international level, with Sheridan Burke as President of the Advisory Committee and five of the thirty or so International Scientific Committees also having Australian Presidents; all have at least one Australian member.

Board and Bureau Meetings

The Bureau and Board meetings in October 2015 were held at the Fukuoka Akarenga Cultural Centre, built in 1909 as offices for a life insurance company and one of only a few buildings of the Meiji period to survive the war. The Advisory Committee, Scientific Council, Annual General Assembly meetings and Scientific Symposium were held in the Fukuoka ACROS Complex.

The second regular set of Board and Bureau meetings was held in Paris in March. A series of Bureau meetings was held in Istanbul in July prior to and following the World Heritage Committee meeting, with a number of members (including the President) participating by Skype. One of these sessions was attended by members of the Executive Committee of ICOMOS Turkey, who subsequently hosted a dinner for Bureau members at the Istanbul Modern art museum, housed in a former port warehouse on the Bosphorus.

Regional Group Meeting

As usual, Regional Group meetings took place in conjunction with the Advisory
Committee meeting. Thirty-three ICOMOS members, scholars and practitioners from the Asia-Pacific region met to exchange information and ideas, and discuss issues of common concern. This was one of the largest such meetings of our regional group in recent years, with representatives from both long-established and recently formed ICOMOS National Committees, as well as several members and other colleagues from countries where National Committees are in the process of formation or have yet to be established. The group was very pleased to welcome the representative from the newly incorporated National Committee of ICOMOS Malaysia.

The ICOMOS Board and International Staff at a traditional Japanese bathhouse after the Fukuoka Board meeting, October 2015 [Anon].

ICOMOS 50 Celebrations

The celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the founding of ICOMOS continued in the latter half of 2015. As part of the week-long series of meetings in Fukuoka, ICOMOS Japan held a half-day symposium on “the 50 years of ICOMOS, contribution to peace”. There were two presentations on ICOMOS Past, two on ICOMOS Present, and five on ICOMOS Yet To Come (actually entitled Future: the Challenge of ICOMOS) dealing with responses to disasters from both natural and human causes. I participated (briefly) in the panel discussion at the end.

World Heritage Matters

The 2015 World Heritage Panel was the first to operate under the revised working methods adopted by ICOMOS in response to concerns raised by the World Heritage Committee and its ad-hoc Working Group on the Advisory Bodies. Unlike in past years, the Panel was not made up entirely of ICOMOS Board members. The ICOMOS Bureau remain ex officio members, and the remainder of the Panel members were selected by the Panel Chairs and World Heritage Unit on the basis of their expertise in the field of the nominations to be considered, mindful also of adequate geographical diversity. A representative from ICCROM was also present for the first time. There were a number of new Advisers involved in reviewing the nominations and presenting them to the Panel.

The second major change in working methods took place at the conclusion of the Panel’s deliberations, and consisted of discussions with the representatives of each of the State Parties that had submitted nominations. Some of these were face-to-face meetings, others were held by means of teleconference or Skype. The idea of the meetings was to give State Parties early notice of the Panel’s decisions, and to discuss with State Parties what actions concerning the nominations they might with benefit take in future.

The World Heritage Committee itself met in Istanbul in July, although the meeting was curtailed by the attempted military coup and will be completed in Paris in October. Although the Committee chose to inscribe most of the properties that ICOMOS (and IUCN) had recommended for referral or deferral, the majority of the recommendations for each property that accompanied the ICOMOS evaluations were adopted by the Committee. Among the properties inscribed was the series of Le Corbusier works, and the Nan Madol Ceremonial Centre, the first World Heritage site within the Federated States of Micronesia. Australians Richard Mackay (for ICOMOS) and Peter Shadie (for IUCN) were prominent among the Advisory Body representatives presenting State of Conservation reports to the Committee.
UNITAR World Heritage Training

UNITAR (the United Nations organisation dealing with training) conducts an annual training workshop for World Heritage managers and officials from its offices in Hiroshima, Japan. Duncan Marshall (Australia ICOMOS member) has been the ICOMOS resource person at the workshop for several years, and his travel has been supported by Australia ICOMOS. I was invited to attend the workshop in 2016 as an ICOMOS observer and guest of UNITAR.

The workshop is regarded by its participants, especially those involved in preparing World Heritage nominations, as extremely useful, and I found it a most educational experience, as well as a good demonstration to an international audience of the high standard of professionalism and expertise that Australia ICOMOS members can provide.

The workshop (like many UN activities) is less well resourced than formerly, which means that assistance to countries in most need is more difficult to provide now; formerly a number of places at the workshop could be offered free. UNITAR is looking to increase funding for less wealthy participants, perhaps through scholarships.

Discussions with the Australian Department of Environment

I and Peter Romey, Convenor of the World Heritage Reference Group, had a useful series of meetings in Canberra this year with several officers from the Department, discussing in particular the development of Australia’s World Heritage Tentative List.

As always, I am most grateful to the Australian government, and in particular Mr Greg Hunt, the former Minister for the Environment, for agreeing to continue providing financial support for the travel expenses of the International Vice-President. I look forward to maintaining this cordial and fruitful relationship with the new Minister and his staff.

State Reports

Australian Capital Territory Report

Edwina Jans M.I.COMOS

Australia ICOMOS Canberra Talk Series

The Canberra Talks series, driven and delivered by Dr Marilyn Truscott, connects ACT members to local, national and global heritage projects and critical thinking. Talks included:

- Chinese Migration and Settlement in Rural Australia: the Riverina and NE Victoria example by Barry McGowan;
- Triumph and Controversy—World Heritage listing for Japan’s industrial heritage by Duncan Marshall;
- ICOMOS 50: Celebrations, Contemplations, Considerations with a panel: John Mulvaney, Max Bourke, Juliet Ramsay, Anne McConnell and Rouran Zhang;
- ACT Heritage Strategy Workshop attended by Australia ICOMOS members and others;
- Reconstructing Heritage Elements in the Australian War Memorial’s Commemorative Area by Barbara Reeve;
- 20 years on: reflections on grief, tourism and commemoration at Port Arthur Historic Site by Rosemary Hollow;
- Oman’s Heritage: First Peoples, Frankincense & Forts by Marilyn Truscott;
- What Does Heritage Change? Feedback from the Association for Critical Heritage Studies Conference, Montreal by Mary Hutchison, Tracy Ireland, Yujie Zhu.

ACT and Region Annual Australian Heritage Partnership Symposium 2016

This year on 23 July 64 participants braved the blustery Canberra winter weather at Mt Stromlo for the ACT & Region Annual
Australian Partnership Symposium 2016

*Inside Out/Outside In – The Urban and Regional Landscape.*

The symposium looked at how people, practice and planning relate to place making, recognising and celebrating our spaces and shared cultural and natural heritage. And asked how can we extend our understanding of our landscape, the natural, the built and the Indigenous, into better planning of our city, our suburbs and their settings and into a city that understands and draws from its cultural and natural heritage values; from the people, communities, and the environment that inhabit it and exude it?

The mix of papers included stories from the suburbs, Indigenous astronomy; a tour of Mt Stromlo observatory ruins and new visitor’s centre, issues with development on Lake Burley Griffin, issues development Ginninderra Falls. A highlight was the address by Dr Kate Auty, Commissioner for Sustainability and Environment with the Australian Capital Territory.

The annual symposium is a very successful long running partnership between National Trust (ACT), Canberra Archaeological Society, Australia ICOMOS and the Canberra District Historical Society. Thank you to sponsors GML Heritage and Australian National University.

**Submissions**

ACT Australia ICOMOS members contributed to a number of submissions such as to National Capital Authority on development in West Basin, as part of the ACT’s *City to the Lake* master vision and the Five Year ACT Heritage Strategy Discussion Paper 2016-2021.

**New South Wales State Report**

*Bruce Dawbin M.ICOMOS*

**Events**

Highlight events in NSW during 2015 - 16 included:

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**Heritage Symposium, 19 February 2016**

In conjunction with the February EC Meeting, a highly successful Heritage *in Context and Contention* symposium was presented. Over 100 members attended and were informed about the inner workings of the Land and Environment Court and implications for heritage.

**Jim Kerr Address 18 April 2016**

This second Jim Kerr Address was held in the Sydney Opera House. An informative presentation was given by Joe Skrzynski, attended by more than 70 visitors and included a popular Opera House tour.

See separate reports by Mary Knaggs on the two above events in *Major Events.*
Monitoring Heritage at Risk

Since the NSW State Election in 2015, the government has embarked on major expansion of infrastructure, particularly in Sydney with resulting heritage at risk in many areas. This has provided many challenges for monitoring by A.ICOMOS and other concerned organisations, the National Trust in particular. Iconic sites such as the Powerhouse Museum and the Sirius apartment building in The Rocks are under threat of demolition. Planning proposals with potential to affect important heritage sites include: Parramatta high rise development affecting Parramatta Park and Old Government house; Millers Point sale of public housing; Federation houses in Haberfield demolished to make way for West Connex Tunnel.

Ironically, while the State Government was commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Government Architects Office, this venerable organisation was being restructured into oblivion.

Submissions

Submissions from A.ICOMOS regarding matters of concern included the following:

- Millers Point, a further submission concerning the need for sustainable heritage.
- North Parramatta government lands, submission to UrbanGrowth for heritage trades apprenticeship scheme.
- Parramatta Park and Old Government House. Representations were made at a meeting with the Commonwealth Department of Environment with respect to implications of the Domain Conservation Agreement
- Sirius Building, The Rocks, letters to the Minister and Sydney Morning Herald by President Kerime Danis, regarding removal from the State Heritage Register.
- Powerhouse Museum, letter to the Upper House Inquiry into museums and galleries.

Sydney Talks Series

A joint initiative of A.ICOMOS, DOCOMOMO, and the AIA, talks have continued in 2015-16 and have become important networking and informative events for A.ICOMOS members. The venue was initially at the Government Architects Office in Sydney. From May this year, talks have been hosted by GML Heritage, near Central Station.

A diverse range of topics for the past year included:

- 16 July 2015 Cultural Landscapes by Stuart Read and Steve Brown
- 14 August Shared Built Heritage by John Ward & Cheryl Lappin
- 17 September Apartment Buildings by Charles Picket & Michael Zanardo
- 22 October Disaster Planning for Heritage by Catherine Forbes
- 29 January Conservation of Cultural Heritage in Taiwan by Prof Alex Ya-Ning Yen and Guo-Long Shy
- 12 May Second Life as a tool for dissemination of cultural heritage by Dr Marco Antonio Chavez Agnayo from the University of Guadalajara, Mexico
- 23 June Keeping it Modern: The SOH Concrete Conservation Strategy, at Sydney Opera House. In partnership with the University of Sydney, the project has developed the Concrete Conservation Strategy which aligns with the latest CMP for the SOH.
- 21 July Heritage Near Me’ presentation by Christian Hampson
- 1 September Reflections by Liz Vines, a talk about her experiences as Getty Scholar at the Getty Conservation Institute, USA, earlier this year.

A.ICOMOS Mentoring Program 2016

The Mentoring Program has been initiated again after a successful launching last year. Jointly coordinated between Cameron Logan of Sydney University and Anita Krivickas supported by Caitlin Allen and Mary Knaggs. (See separate report by Mary Knaggs).
Queensland & Northern Territory State Report

Matthew Whincop M.ICOMOS
QLD ICOMOS

The Fabric Conference held in Adelaide in November 2015 was attended by a large QLD contingent, who found it immensely enjoyable and informative. The same weekend saw the ‘changing of the guard’ with respect to the Queensland and Northern Territory State Representative on the Executive Committee. After several years in the role, Jacqui Pearce stepped down from the Executive Committee; I, Dr Matthew Whincop, a consulting archaeologist based in Brisbane, has since taken on the role. I would like to acknowledge the hard work and commitment Jacqui has brought to the role and I have greatly appreciated her support with my transition into the role.

Resulting from recent meetings with QLD state government leaders and officials, ICOMOS will be organising a regular industry forum to discuss heritage issues with Department of Environment & Heritage Protection and Department of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Partnerships staff. These events will provide an important opportunity for heritage practitioners to provide feedback on recent and upcoming legislative changes.

Northern Territory

The NT government recently undertook a Sacred Sites Processes and Outcomes Review of the Northern Territory Aboriginal Sacred Sites Act. Australia ICOMOS commend the NT government on recognizing the need to maintain a relevant and up-to-date regulatory framework for the protection of Aboriginal sacred sites. We strongly support changes that empower Aboriginal stakeholders to take a more active role in the protection and management of their sacred sites.

Victorian State Report

Sue Hodges M.ICOMOS

Meetings

27 November 2015 - Walk around historic Port Melbourne and Sandridge followed by drinks/dinner around Sandridge and Port Melbourne with the ex-Mayor of Port Melbourne, Janet Bolitho. This was an extremely interesting evening and participants really enjoyed Janet’s expertise. Thank you to Robyn Clinch for organising the event and facilitating Janet’s participation.

2 March 2016 – A drinks session for VICOMOS was held in Fitzroy.

18 April 2016 - VICOMOS members visited the National Sports Museum at the MCG to celebrate ‘International Day on Monuments and Sites’ day. They were given a very interesting and informative ‘behind the scenes’ tour of the MCG and National Sports Museum. Victorian ICOMOS wishes to thank National Sports Museum Manager Jed Smith for his generosity in organising this visit.

Advocacy and Awareness Building

Victorian ICOMOS representatives prepared a submission on the new Queen Victoria Market Masterplan earlier in 2016 and will continue submitting on the Queen Victoria Market Precinct Renewal where required/appropriate.

Ian Travers and Ian Wight led the submission on the Victorian Heritage Act review.

Ian Wight and Ian Travers co-ordinated the submission to the VEAC Historic Places investigation.

Mentoring program

The Victorian Mentoring program was launched at the Victorian Design School on 17 August 2016, after a very successful year prior to that.
South Australian State Report

Deborah Lindsay M.ICOMOS

Adelaide hosted the national conference in November 2015, Fabric: The threads of conservation. The conference included visits to many historic places, including the Art Gallery of South Australia, Old Adelaide Gaol, Mortlock Chamber of the State Library of South Australia, Port Adelaide, ‘The Cedars’, Marble Hill and Ayers House. A full wrap up of the conference is provided under the Conference Coordinator’s report. Many thanks to those involved in putting together such a successful and thought-provoking conference.

Deborah Lindsay, Hamish Angas, Kevin O’Sullivan and Margaret Heathcote, Sir William Goodman Bridge [Anon].

As we wrapped up from the Fabric conference, planning was underway for several other events in Adelaide in 2016. Australia ICOMOS members joined Engineering Heritage SA for a joint event on 18 February, a site visit to the Sir William Goodman Bridge in Hindmarsh. The State Heritage listed tram bridge was recently adapted to a pedestrian and cycle bridge, which involved substantial conservation and innovative repairs.

On 10 April members attended a tour of Adelaide Oval, which took us behind the scenes. This event was to celebrate International Day of Monuments and Sites with this year’s theme being the ‘Heritage of Sport’. Highlights were the internal operations of the old scoreboard, a look at the players’ rooms and significant views from key rooms throughout the oval. The oval is one of the most historic sporting venues in Australia with heritage listed grandstands.

Deborah Lindsay, Hamish Angas, Kevin O’Sullivan and Margaret Heathcote, Sir William Goodman Bridge [Anon].

On 12 August Liz Vines presented a talk titled ‘Reflections’. Liz recently returned from three months in Los Angeles where she was a Visiting Scholar at the Getty Conservation Institute. Liz shared her experience as a Getty Scholar, her topic of research ‘New Development in Creative Heritage Cities’, several case studies and mid-century modern architecture of Los Angeles and Palm Springs.

South Australia is undergoing planning reform and Australia ICOMOS has compiled several submissions over the last 12 months. There have also been submissions prepared...
for the Adelaide Park Lands, proposed changes to the *Historic Shipwrecks Act 1981* and several Development Plan Amendments that affect how heritage places are managed.

**Western Australian State Report**

*Lisa Sturis M.ICOMOS*

**New WA Representative**

Tom Perrigo stepped down from his role as WA Representative in May 2016 due to interstate and other commitments, and Lisa Sturis was co-opted to the role. Lisa has been worked in the heritage industry for over 10 years including private consultancy in Sydney and Melbourne before returning to Perth in 2013 where she is employed as Coordinator Heritage Services at the National Trust of Western Australia. Tom Perrigo continued on the Executive Committee as Conferences and Strategic Plan Coordinator.

**Activities**

The State Heritage Office hosted a 90-minute information session on the draft Heritage Bill 2015 for ICOMOS members on 8 September. The purpose of the session was to help WA ICOMOS members understand the intent, operation and scope of the Draft Bill with a view to assisting the Australia ICOMOS EC to make a formal submission. Following this session, WA members assisted in preparing a submission on behalf of Australia ICOMOS regarding the proposed *Heritage Green Bill 2015* in conjunction with the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Inc. (25 Sept 2015)

In February, WA Australia ICOMOS members hosted a meeting with key stakeholders involved with the review of the *Western Australia Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*. This meeting included representatives from the University of WA and Archaeological Association and produced a briefing paper for a range of bodies, including Australia ICOMOS.

**Tasmanian State Report**

*Dr Tanya Park M.ICOMOS*

**Submissions**

Communications from Australia ICOMOS to the Tasmanian Planning commission in relation to Tasmanian heritage protection were submitted on the 17th of May 2016.

**Cooperation with Other Stakeholders**

In May discussions took place between Chair of Tasmanian Heritage Council Brett Torossi, Australia ICOMOS President Kerime Danis, Secretary Anne McConnell, and State Representative Dr Tanya Park. The meeting was introductory in nature and provided opportunity for consensus on current happenings on heritage matters pertaining to Tasmania. The team also met with the Shadow Minister for the Environment, Craig Farrell. Subsequent meetings were held between Heritage Tasmania Director Pete Smith and Tasmanian Greens Leader Cassie O’Connor with Kerime Danis, and Tanya Park. Meeting with Minister for Environment, Matthew Groom was sought but due to his prior commitments this could not be scheduled during the EC’s Hobart meeting.

**Reactive Monitoring Mission to the Tasmanian Wilderness 23-29th November 2015**

At its 39th session (Bonn, Germany 2015), the World Heritage Committee requested the State Party of Australia to invite a joint IUCN/ICOMOS Reactive Monitoring mission to the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Site to review and provide advice for the revision of the management plan. That is, prior to any decision, to finalise the plan on the survey of cultural attributes and on the drafting of the retrospective statement of Outstanding Universal Value, and to assess the state of the conservation of the property as a whole. The Reactive Monitory Mission by Mr Tilman Jaeger, representing International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and Dr Christophe Sand, representing ICOMOS and took place from 23 to 29 November 2015. The mission team held consultation with authorities at both federal and state level, in particular
Department of the Environment, the Commonwealth Government, the Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment, the Government of Tasmania; additional consultations were held with a range of other stakeholders, including representatives of the Tasmanian Aboriginal Community; NGOs; staff members of Parks and Wildlife Service Tasmania and representative of the National Parks and Wildlife Advisory Council (NPWAC); researchers; and representatives of timber industry, tourism industry and the Tourism Tasmania Corporate. Australia ICOMOS members Anne McConnell and Angela McGowan have also made a presentation to the Mission crystallising Australia ICOMOS’ expectations for the Department of the Environment in relation to the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Site.

The Mission team made twenty recommendations in total. Main points to note were the ban on commercial logging in its entirety, resources were to be provided for fire research and management, inclusive of biosecurity. Zoning in the immediate buffer zones surrounding the protected property was emphasized by the mission, increasingly, international precedents are highlighting buffer zones surrounding protected areas thereby acknowledging the relationship and impact between buffers and explicitly zones protected areas. Furthermore, again being reflective of international precedents, the mission encouraged communication and direct involvement, joint management processes of the Tasmanian Aboriginal Community, a theme that was re-iteration throughout the mission’s directions.

Minister for the Environment, Parks and Heritage, Matthew Groom and Minister for the Environment, Greg Hunt provided a joint media release on 20 March 2016 regarding the monitoring mission report on the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area. Acknowledgement of the total ban of commercial forestry was discussed and agreed upon, alongside the agreement to work with the special timber industry to how best meet its needs for future wood supplies, which touches on employment within the state. The press release also went on record to say that it recognises the need for broader community consultation and that the Tasmanian government had a strong commitment to pursuing the joint management opportunities with the Tasmanian Aboriginal communities. Cultural values were emphasised by the mission report. The report of the Reactive Monitoring Mission to the TWWHA is available from UNESCO’s website: http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/181/documents.

**Tasmanian Heritage Register Integrity Project**

An audit completed in 2013-14 concluded that 70 per cent of the entries on the Register met at least one of the registration criteria. Of the remaining 30 percent, in late September 2014 the State Government determined that the numbers of entries in the Tasmanian Heritage register if not meeting required criteria were to be possibly removed from the register. Opinion is divided, there have been political statements by parties questioning legalities pertaining to the removal of the identified properties. There is an acknowledgement that the register is in need of review (being a commonplace process, to review the intended purpose and integrity and this has not taken place since its inception 20 years ago). Although the documents to date say up to 30% reduction, of the 1770 properties reviewed by October 2015, only 150 would be deemed to remain on the Register. A recent release of the Tasmanian Heritage Council’s works guidelines outlines the best practices to preserve historic heritage places that are entered onto the Tasmanian Heritage Register.

**The Tasmanian Planning Reform**

The Tasmanian Government is currently in the throes of reforming the State’s planning system via the introduction of a singular planning scheme ready for state-wide implementation, which will be known as the ‘Tasmanian Planning Scheme’. The Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 came into effect on 17 December 2015, which has paved the way for the introduction of the Tasmanian Planning Scheme. The Tasmanian Planning Scheme is a
culmination of a process over the last five years, whereby the three regions [Cradle Coast, Northern Regions and Southern] had interim planning schemes. Submissions were sought and have been gathered (more than 300 submissions were made). The process closed on 18 May. Australia ICOMOS made a submission, after considerable consultation with local members. Those who made submissions are individually informed directly by the local government. Direction Hearings commenced from 28 June through to the end of September. At some point in the future a new call for submissions into Codes (building and planning) will be made. The Executive Committee will be informed when this is made.

Indigenous Heritage Reference Group

Anne McConnell M.ICOMOS

Membership

The Indigenous Heritage Reference Group comprises Australia ICOMOS members with professional expertise in Indigenous heritage management and a strong interest for this area to reflect best practice heritage management and respect the rights of Australia’s Indigenous people.

The membership remained the same in 2015-16, however Sue McIntyre-Tamwoy stood down as Convenor, and was replaced in this role by Anne McConnell, who also became the Executive Committee Representative, taking over from Ian Travers. The current membership is Shaun Canning, Vanessa Hardy, Sharon Lane, Anne McConnell, Sue McIntyre-Tamwoy, Lane Symes and Ian Travers.

Meetings

This Reference Group did not meet in 2015-16. The Group rarely meets with most business being conducted by email or phone.

Reference Group Actions

The main action of the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group has been to review the listing and de-listing of Aboriginal sites from the Western Australian Aboriginal heritage register in response to concern from members. The review has indicated that there are concerningly high numbers of places being de-listed and a concerningly small number of places being listed. The Indigenous Heritage Reference Group assisted Australia ICOMOS to write to the Western Australian government to express concern about this matter and the lack of openness and transparency in decision making in relation to the Aboriginal heritage
register. The Indigenous Heritage Reference Group was also asked to provide comment to the Executive Committee on the matter of maintenance of Aboriginal languages as a heritage issue.

**Future activities**

Arising out of widespread concern about recently amended and newly drafted Indigenous heritage legislation in Australia, a small working group has been formed comprising representatives of national organisations with an interest in Indigenous heritage, including Australia ICOMOS, to prepare a set of guidelines for effective Indigenous heritage legislation to assist governments in understanding the essential elements of successful Indigenous heritage legislation. This is an initiative of the Australian Archaeological Association, the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologist Inc., and Australia ICOMOS via the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group. The group will meet for the first time in late 2016.

**Pacific Heritage Reference Group**

*Peter Phillips M.ICOMOS*

**Membership and governance**

The group members are Ian Travers (representing the Executive Committee), Jane Harrington, Peter Barrett, Michele Summerton and Anita Smith, with convenor Peter Phillips, ICOMOS Vice President with joint responsibility for the Asia-pacific region.

**Meetings**

The group does not hold regular meetings but is called into action as issues arise. Its purpose is to provide advice as needed to the President and Executive Committee on issues relating to specific sites in the Pacific (for example in relation to World Heritage Monitoring Missions), capacity building for cultural heritage in the region, or policy issues such as preparing submissions on legislation reform.

**Activities**

The group as such has not been particularly active this year, but a number of initiatives in the Pacific region have been pursued by group members and others, including advice on reconstruction in Levuka following damage from cyclone Winston (as reported elsewhere), and attempts to re-energise our twinned Committee ICOMOS Pasifika. In another arena, a member of the Working Group was involved in the preparation of the World Heritage nomination for Nan Madol, which was inscribed on the World Heritage List this year, the first World Heritage property in the Federated States of Micronesia.

**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 many of these 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.

The Reference Group dealt with two main issues during the year 2015-16. The first was in response to the Draft Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area (TWWHA) Management Plan 2014. Australia ICOMOS has had a long term interest and involvement in the management of the Tasmanian Wilderness WHA, culminating in a comprehensive submission in March 2014, coordinated by Anne McConnell and Angie McGowan, which was highly critical of the draft plan. The issue was discussed at the World Heritage Committee (WHC) meeting in Bonn in July 2015, and the WHC made a number of resolutions in response to the plan, including that a joint ICOMOS/IUCN monitoring mission visit the area and consult with stakeholders.

The ICOMOS/IUCN experts visited Tasmania in November 2015, and Anne McConnell and Angie McGowan provided
critical input and assistance to the mission. The final report of the mission was released in March 2016, and confirmed the principle concerns raised by both Australia ICOMOS and the WHC. The Australian and Tasmanian governments subsequently accepted the main recommendations of the mission, including that timber harvesting not be allowed within TWWHA. This outcome was welcomed by Australia ICOMOS, and validated what had been our position throughout the lengthy consultation process.

The second main issue addressed by the Reference Group was to provide input in response to the Draft Guidelines for the Management of Destination Archaeological World Heritage Sites (Archaeological Parks), prepared by the ICOMOS ISC on Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM). The submission was prepared by Peter Romey in March 2016 with the assistance of other members of the Reference Group with a particular interest in the best practice management of ‘Archaeological Parks’. Although supportive in principle of the preparation of such guidelines, we queried whether it was appropriate to limit such a best practice approach to sites that are inscribed on the World Heritage List. Our submission also included a number of other technical concerns about the draft guidelines, and we await with interest the final version of the report.


The input of members of the Reference Group to these important World Heritage issues is appreciated.

**Australian Heritage Quality Framework Working Group**

Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS Co-ordinator

Analysis of the heritage industry and associated professions and trades reveals that the quality of heritage conservation outcomes has declined in recent decades due to incremental changes in education, training, business, heritage management and society. The strong interest in cultural heritage that was enjoyed around the time of the Australian Bicentenary, when legislation to protect cultural heritage places was enacted in most jurisdictions and training programs were provided by VET and Tertiary institutions, has declined in recent times. The exact reason for this is hard to identify. However it is clear that the situation has declined most notably over the past decade. The numbers of competent practitioners have fallen away and the training of others is limited in several critical areas. This includes heritage management/consulting skills and also traditional and specialist trades skills.

Declining levels of competent workers with the skills needed to conserve traditional buildings have resulted in the widespread use of lower-level skills and inappropriate methods. Critical trades, including carpentry, joinery, bricklaying, traditional roofing and roof plumbing are in serious decline. As a consequence cultural heritage values of heritage places are being incrementally eroded.

In 2015 the Minister for the Environment, The Hon Greg Hunt, launched the Australian Heritage Strategy. The Strategy provides a nationally driven strategic direction for heritage management across all levels of government and the community for the next ten years. It aims to ensure that the way in which we identify, conserve and protect our heritage is the best it can be.
The Strategy is built around a central vision of our natural and cultural heritage being valued by all Australians, and cared for and protected by the community for future generations. It sets out a framework for the next ten years to address heritage priorities against three high level outcomes:

- national leadership
- strong partnerships
- engaged communities

A range of specific objectives and actions are outlined under each outcome in the Strategy, one of which was the Australian Heritage Quality Framework (AHQF). This Framework is proposed to provide greater certainty to owners and managers in sustaining the heritage values of built heritage places within Australia. It will bring consistency to the quality of heritage management in National, state and local jurisdictions and reduce the burden on those jurisdictions in managing works approvals processes.

Australia ICOMOS has partnered with the Association for Preservation Technology (Australasian Chapter) to progress the development and implementation of the AHQF. During the 2015-16 financial year a number of well attended AHQF workshops were held including:

- A Quality Forum held on 4 November 2015 immediately before the Fabric Conference in Adelaide. This was attended by over 30 participants from Australia and overseas.
- An AHQF Workshop held in Sydney on 15 June 2016. The workshop was attended by representatives from national, state and local government stakeholders.

The purpose of the Framework is to provide owners and managers of heritage places a clearer direction and greater access to information and resources to manage their sites in a sustainable manner. It will reduce the future cost burden of repairing or reversing adverse impacts on cultural heritage values arising from poor quality works and ill-considered decisions and actions at heritage places.

A Working Group has been formed made up of Robyn Clinch, Kerime Danis, Donald Ellsmore, Mary Knaggs and Claire Nunez. There is growing support for the Framework and a draft Project Plan has been prepared.

**Burra Charter Review Working Group**

*Sue Hodges M.ICOMOS, Convenor*

**Membership**

Sue Hodges met with Chris Johnston from the ICH NSC to discuss the Practice Notes framework and procedures for releasing Practice Notes.

**Future Activities**

The Burra Charter Working Group 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 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 to be added to the AI Heritage Toolkit, then working out the gaps and the topics where practice notes on Energy and Sustainability are required.

Sue Hodges and Mary Knaggs have listed priorities for future Practice Notes based on national and international priorities for ICOMOS and suggested priorities from the previous Burra Charter Working Group. Members of Australia ICOMOS will be asked to nominate to work on specific Practice Notes. Completed Practice Notes will then be released as ‘living documents’ for Australia ICOMOS members to work with and refine.

**Website**

International Committee for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage (TICCIH) Working Group

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 http://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 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 but, as with most chat groups, interest has been waning.

TICCIH also has a Facebook page for communication to members which is international in scope and keeps members abreast of international happening particularly in non-English speaking countries.

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. TICCIH and ICOMOS are actively looking for ways to work together in areas of mutual interest.

Meetings

The quarterly International TICCIH Congress, Industrial Heritage in the Twenty-First Century, New Challenges, was held in Lille in Northern France in September 2015 with associated tours before and after the Conference. Dr Florence Hachez-Leroy, Université Lille Nord de France lead the organising committee. The conference also involved the French industrial heritage organisation Comité d'Information et de Liaison pour l'Archéologie, l'Étude et la Mise en Valeur du Patrimoine Industriel or CILAC. Among the Australians who attended were Iain Stuart, Neil Hogg, Alison Wain and Jane Cummins-Stuart. Alison and Jane, along with Marion Steiner, were involved in organising the TICCIH Board election.

The papers were diverse as usual for a TICCIH Congress, many focusing on adaptive reuse and recycling of industrial heritage. There were also some exploring new methods in particular digital practices, such as 3d scanning and digital textual analysis.

The excellent main conference tour was to the Nord-Pas de Calais region which was recently inscribed on the World Heritage List as a coal mining cultural landscape. Congress proceedings ended with a reception and private tour at the Palais des Beaux-Arts, Lille.

The post-Congress tour went to many parts of Paris not normally visited by tourists such as the former Aubervilliers Match Factory – now adapted to be a materials conservation laboratory.

As always, the TICCIH Congress was a stimulating and well organised event. The next one is in Chile!

Publication

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

In 2012 TICCIH published a book called Industrial Heritage Re-tooled; The TICCIH Guide to Industrial Heritage Conservation, edited by James Douet. 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/

TICCIH has recently begun to put Congress proceedings on its website for download.

Australia’s Industrial Heritage

The 2016 meeting of the National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscape and Cultural Routes was held on 18-20 March at Lithgow in NSW. It brought together members around the subject of industrial landscapes, a suitable topic for a place such as Lithgow. The focus of the meeting was the challenge of heritage that is more than simply a single place, for example the layers of industrial landscapes in Lithgow and the routes from Sydney over the mountains. This type of heritage poses challenges for an identification and management system that works on a place level.

Ray Christison led a tour of key industrial places in Lithgow, noting at the outset that this is a meeting place for Wiradjuri and Gundungurra Aboriginal peoples and a meeting place geologically, which helps explain its industrial heritage legacy. A number of locals attended the tour and contributed to the discussion. Members were then taken on a tour of the historic Zig Zag Brewery for lunch.

The afternoon was held at the State Mine site where various committee matters were discussed, along with presentations by Iain Stuart and Ray Christison on issues
concerning the identification of industrial landscapes.

Sunday morning was occupied by two concurrent tours - one of the broader Lithgow area lead by Ray Christison and another explored Major Mitchell’s 1830s road to Bathurst, led by Sue Rosen and Ollie Leckbandt. A big thanks was expressed by ICOMOS to Ray Christison for his work in organising this successful event.

History of Australia ICOMOS Steering Committee Report

Elizabeth Vines, OAM M.ICOMOS

Membership

Elizabeth Vines (Convenor), Mary Knaggs, Edwina Jans, Kerime Danis, Tim Winter, Sheridan Burke, Tracy Ireland

Activity

In 2014, Australia ICOMOS formally commissioned Bronwyn Hanna, historian, to prepare a history on the development of Australia ICOMOS, in line with international intentions to prepare such histories on each of the country committees.

Bronwyn completed this document *Innovation in conservation - Australia ICOMOS and the Burra Charter* in January 2016. A detailed timeline history of our organisation was included in this excellent and comprehensive research project.

The project was funded by Australia ICOMOS together with a grant of $4,000, secured by Bronwyn, from the Royal Australian Historical Society (NSW) which allowed for transcriptions of oral history of early ICOMOS members. This document has compiled for Australia ICOMOS a very detailed and comprehensive record of the organisation’s achievements and in particular included a detailed timeline history since the establishment of Australia ICOMOS in 1976.

In 2016, our fortieth year, the focus of the Committee has been to prepare a print and internet version of a summary of Bronwyn’s history and this has been undertaken by Nicholas Hall of Stepwise consulting. This summary history titled *Collaboration for Conservation - A brief history of Australia ICOMOS and the Burra Charter* will be completed in time for launching at the Australia ICOMOS AGM in October 2016.

Major Event Reports

2015 Adelaide Fabric Conference

Deborah Lindsay M.ICOMOS

The Australia ICOMOS national conference *Fabric – The Threads of Conservation* was held in Adelaide on 5 to 8 November 2015. The conference attracted over 250 delegates, including overseas members and guests. The conference was held at the award winning National Wine Centre on North Terrace, which overlooks the Adelaide Botanic Gardens. Sixty-six papers were presented on the three conference themes: *Conserving fabric, Fabric and place and Social fabric*. The quality of the papers was high and attracted interesting debate and questions.

The conference venues were outstanding: they included the Young and Emerging Professionals’ event at the Art Gallery of South Australia; the Trade Show and breakfast at Old Adelaide Gaol; field trips to the Mount Lofty Ranges, Port Adelaide, Adelaide City and some delegates stayed for a trade focused day at Old Adelaide Gaol; and the conference dinner at the State Library of South Australia.
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Adelaide City field trip. Photo: Kevin O’Sullivan.

Our three distinguished keynote speakers were Susan Macdonald from the Getty Conservation Institute in Los Angeles, Julian Smith from Willowbank in Canada and Dr Neale Draper from Adelaide. Keynote speakers and invited guest Peter Cox presented briefly on the last day in the plenary session, where delegates had the opportunity to talk about the key issues of Fabric.

Post-conference tour, Martindale Hall. Photo: Iris Iwanicki.

A digital photographic competition was run in conjunction with the conference, Heroes of Traditional Trades. The competition sought to record and celebrate people involved with the conservation of traditional trades, crafts or other practices. A selection of event photos is available on the conference website and shortlisted competition photographs are shown on the Australia ICOMOS website, as well as written versions of presenter’s papers: http://www.icomos.com/2015-fabric/.

A selection of papers on the Conserving fabric theme is currently being compiled for an upcoming Historic Environment publication.

Jim Kerr Address, Sydney, April 2016

Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS

The second Jim Kerr Memorial Address, held on the International Day for Monuments and Sites on Monday 18 April 2015, was held in the Utzon Room of the Sydney Opera House. There was an optional tour of the SOH before the Address. About 60 people attended including speakers, special guests and volunteers. Audience feedback was very positive.

The 2016 Address was given by cultural media expert and philanthropist, Joe Skrzynski AO. Parallel to his business career as a pioneer of the private equity industry in Australia, Joseph Skrzynski has held a number of positions in an eclectic collection of statutory authorities and cultural organisations.
Through some of these positions, he has been immersed in the heritage of “Sandstone University” cloistered campuses, the chequered history of managing Walter Burleigh Griffin’s legacy in Canberra, and the long overdue return of Utzon to the unfinished work of the Sydney Opera House. In the arena of cultural heritage, he has been involved with the Aboriginal art and the ancient storytelling embedded in that tradition, in the flowering of Australian voices in film, television and documentaries through the revival of that Australian industry in the late 1970’s and more recently through SBS in its work in 74 languages to simultaneously acknowledge the cultural diversity of our multi-cultural society and work towards its social cohesion.

Joe’s address looked at some of the recurrent heritage themes in his career including the roles of the vision of the original designers, The Griffins and Utzon, in the conservation management of the Parliamentary Triangle in Canberra and the Sydney Opera House in Sydney respectively. Joe also touched on Australia’s more recent heritage themes of community activism and multi-cultural heritage.

A Video Summary and full audio version of the Address (via YouTube prepared Duyker Media) will be available later this year. Joe’s paper will also be published in a future edition of Historic Environment.

A survey of NSW members of Australia ICOMOS provided positive feedback regarding the content and format of the event. It was interesting that there was 87% support to factor in time for networking and 74% for provision of refreshments. One respondent summarised the event as follows:....this is a great event to focus on heritage best practice and highlight issues surrounding cultural heritage in every aspect. Young professionals should be targeted to be more involved.
Sheridan Burke and included Alan Croker, Bruce Dawbin, Joan Domicelj, Kerime Danis and Mary Knaggs.

Symposium Heritage in Context and Contention, Sydney, February 2016

Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS

A highly successful Heritage Symposium was held in Sydney on 19 February 2016 attended by approximately 100 people. The symposium was curated by Australia ICOMOS volunteer Kate Higgins to fulfil a gap in the training needs of heritage practitioners working in and with local government. Kate was assisted by Mary Knaggs in terms of the venue and catering.

There were two broad themes:

1. Contention: Realising good heritage outcomes within a contentious statutory environment.
   
   Case studies were used together with an insight into the NSW Land and Environment Court. The speakers included Susan O’Neill (Commissioner NSW Land and Environment Court), David Logan (GML Heritage), Mary-Lyne Taylor (Bartier Perry Lawyers) and Julie Walsh (Pikes and Verekers Lawyers).

2. Context: The important role heritage plays in creating liveable and delightful cities, towns and landscapes.
   
   Case studies illustrated achievements in this area, with reference also to lost opportunities and lessons learnt. The speakers included urban designers who are, or who have been, working in local government: Jesse McNicoll, Jan McCredie and Kate Napier.

The Symposium provided a deeper understanding of heritage issues associated with the NSW Land and Environment Court (mirrored in similar statutory dispute bodies in most states and territories). The urban design session provided an opportunity for advancing standards for urban heritage conservation in Australia.

The feedback from a post event survey was also extremely positive, and supportive of the variety of topics and speakers who are leaders in their field. 100% of respondents felt that their expectations were met or exceeded. All but one respondent believed that the event enhanced their understanding of heritage matters and there was a good balance of speakers.

Respondent’s individual comments included:

- High standard of speakers
- Interesting case studies
- Good balance and range of topics and views
- Good networking opportunities
- Variety of topics and speakers who are leaders in their field
- Topics were of particular relevance to heritage practitioners
- An opportunity to share experiences in the development approval and planning process

National Scientific Committee Reports

National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes (NSCCLCR)

Juliet Ramsay M.ICOMOS (CL) and Sue Rosen (CR) M.ICOMOS

Membership

Australian NSC CLCR members are Abigail Belfrage, Alanna Adams, Andrew Martin, Annabel Neylon Anne Claque-Long, Anne McConnell, Brian Egloff, Catherine Brouwer, Caroline Grant, Chris Johnston, Christina Dyson, David Moloney, Donna Fearne, Flavia Kiperman, Gini Lee, Gwenda Sheridan, Hannah Jaireth, Hilary Du Cros, Iain Stuart, Jane Harrington, Jane Lennon, Janet Fingleton, Joan Domicelj, John Dyke, Juliet Ramsay, Iris Iliwani, Ken Taylor,

Australian ICOMOS members and corresponding members of the International Scientific Committee (ISC) for Cultural Landscapes include Juliet Ramsay, Steve Brown, Jane Lennon AM Ken Taylor AM, Stuart Read, Rachel Jackson, Neale Draper, Paulette Wallace and Shaun Canning.

Australian ICOMOS members and corresponding members of the International Scientific Committee (ISC) for Cultural Routes ISC include: Sandy Blair, Timothy Hubbard and Kirsty Altenburg.

Meetings
The NSC CLCR held its 8th Annual Meeting on the weekend of 19 March 2016 at Lithgow. The weekend started with a dinner and ‘speed-dating’ style introduction for new and/or potential members. On Saturday morning a tour of Lithgow’s Industrial Landscape was held and on Saturday afternoon there was the Annual Meeting where working groups reported with a series of workshops on industrial heritage related issues and also rural cultural landscapes. On Sunday the NSC CLCR, with local community members, toured the industrial landscape of the region and explored an early line of the western road.

Tour of part of Major Mitchell’ route as part of the NSC CLCR 8th Annual Meeting at Lithgow, NSW. Photo: Sandy Blair.

Meetings are held by sub-committees developing the website and communications, finalising practise notes and preparing for the 2017 NSC meeting in Adelaide.

Integrated with all activities is the mentoring and encouragement of the next generation of potential convenors and participants.

Finances
The annual meeting expenses were met by the membership.

Publications
A bibliography of rural cultural landscapes is in preparation.

Cooperation with external agencies
The NSC is actively involved with the Australian membership of the ISC for CL and CR (and vice versa).

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Australia ICOMOS has been supporting the Lake Burley Griffin Guardians in their efforts to protect the parkland landscape of the lake which is of national significance. The major concern is the infilling of a segment of the lake and appropriation of the parkland at West Basin for commercial development. A public meeting on the 27 July attracted a large audience. Photo: Juliet Ramsay.
Website
The Australia ICOMOS website for the National Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes is at http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/nsclcr.

National Scientific Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage (NSCICH)
Richard Morrison M.ICOMOS and Tanya Park M.ICOMOS

Membership
The executive committee comprised 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 28 members and 4 affiliates. The blog/newsletter has 75 recipients. NSC-ICH has 10 members/affiliates who are also on the ICICH.

Meetings
A general meeting was held in conjunction with the Fabric Conference. The EC has met 4 times by teleconference and there have also been a number of teleconference meetings of members of the Intangible Cultural Heritage Practice Note/Toolkit Working Group to progress their project.

Finances
The activities of the NSC have been funded by individual members, sponsorship, event attendance fees, and a grant from AI (now refunded). An Indigenous Bursary (a registration and travel costs totalling $403) for a student to attend the Fabric Conference was funded jointly from the joint Beyond Listing Symposium, Port Fairy, 5-8 June 2015, surplus. Additionally, from February 2016, our executive committee teleconferences and several Practice Note development meetings have been supported by AI.

Publications
An Intangible Cultural Heritage flyer was produced as a means of communicating with national and international colleagues and with potential members. Also, papers and presentations from the Port Fairy Symposium have been loaded on our website. In April 2016 the NSC established an additional communication medium, a monthly e-newsletter.

Cooperation with External Agencies
An Indigenous Bursary, funded with NSC for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes (NSC-CLCR) from the surplus of the joint Port Fairy Symposium, was provided to a University of South Australia student, Ms Kelly Lehmann, to attend the 2015 Fabric Conference. Because of shared interests, various members attended the NSC-CLCR Lithgow event in March 2016.

Future Activities
An Intangible Cultural Heritage workshop and paper session have been developed for the Peoples Ground Conference in October 2016. It is hoped that an exposure draft of the Intangible Cultural Heritage Practice Note will be finalised by the time of this Conference.
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 NSCs Terms of Reference have been agreed by the AI Executive Committee.

Website

The NSC-ICH website now sits within the AI website, at http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/nsc-intangible-cultural-heritage/. Posts on the website generate notification emails to those following a blog. There have also been various email bulletins to NSC members and to non-member subscribers.

National Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability (NSCES)

Rachel Jackson M.ICOMOS and Helen Wilson M.ICOMOS

Membership

Helen Wilson (Co-Coordinator NSCES), Rachel Jackson (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

NSCES has had five meetings in Sydney over the past year with Skype links to interstate members. The meeting held at the Australia ICOMOS Fabric conference in November 2015 in Adelaide was very successful, with good attendance from our members and guests. Peter Cox, President of the International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability gave an update on ISCES activities. Peter commented that building energy rating schemes are being developed in Europe but need refining. He noted there is some misinterpretation of how traditional buildings perform, resulting in a need to evaluate the performance of materials and develop details that work for sustainability that do not create other problems for heritage and traditional building systems. Following the meeting, Andrew Klenke, Associate Director of Swanbury Penglase, led a tour to view their recent adaptive reuse and conservation project at Old Parliament House, North Terrace, Adelaide.

Activities

NSCES was involved in the organization of the Energy and Sustainability session at the Australia ICOMOS Fabric conference in Adelaide, November 2015. President of ISCES, Peter Cox (Ireland) Invited Expert to the conference, was kindly supported by City Plan Services. He opened the session and presented on ‘Energy Efficiency in Heritage and Traditional Buildings in Europe: Developments Leading to Best Practice. NSCES member Dr Noni Boyd followed with Heritage and Sustainability 101, and NSCES member Catherine Forbes with Steven Barry spoke on Sustaining Heritage: Viewing Heritage through a Sustainability Lens. Linda Shetabi, Hong Kong, presented a paper Heritage Conservation and Environmental Sustainability: Revisiting the Evaluation Criteria for Built Heritage. The Heritage and Sustainability Session at the 2015 Fabric conference was interesting and sparked much discussion. Some of the papers will be published in Historic Environment.

Cooperation with external agencies

NSCES have started the process of preparing a fourth manual in the joint publications set produced by the Australian Institute of Architects (NSW Chapter) & NSW Heritage Division. This will focus on heritage and sustainability and will follow the format established for the series, with an introductory essay and case studies.

Publications

NSCES has continued to add to their comprehensive Energy and Sustainability bibliography for the Australia ICOMOS online Heritage Toolkit, http://australia.icomos.org/publications/australia-icomos-heritage-toolkit/energy-sustainability/

Website

The NSCES website is at http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/nscenergy-sustainability/ Please sign up to our blog for updates.

International Scientific Committee Reports

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes and Itineraries (CIIC)

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

Australian 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.

2015 CIIC Meeting

A meeting of the ISC took place in Madrid, Spain in November 2015. Unfortunately, none of the Australian members were able to attend this meeting.

One of the tasks that was on the agenda is to develop indicative lists for cultural routes for the different regions of the world. Sandy, Kirsty and Timothy 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.

NSC – cultural routes and landscapes meeting at Lithgow, NSW 2015

Members of the CIIC contributed to this Australian NSC meeting and reported on the CIIC activities. Kirsty, Sandy and Timothy also tabled the draft practice note on cultural routes prepared for the Australia ICOMOS membership and website. The 2014 brochure on cultural routes already on the AI website is also currently being reviewed to make the format more accessible, especially to students. This will partly overcome the problem of the overly 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

Website

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

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (ISCCL)

Jane Lennon M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

Australian members are Steve Brown (ISCCL President), Jane Lennon (Expert Voting Member), Juliet Ramsay (Honorary Member), Ken Taylor (Advisory Member), Rachel Jackson, Stuart Read, Neale Draper, Caroline Grant, Paulette Wallace, Shaun Canning (Contribution Members)

Australian Cultural Landscapes Network (ACLN)

The ACLN has been established to share information including information from international ISC members to Australia ICOMOS members with an interest in cultural landscapes. Currently there are over 60 list members.

Meetings

ISCCL Annual Meeting and international symposium on ‘Re-Thinking Lifescape: Linking Landscape to Everyday Life’, Jeju Island, South Korea, 2-6 Nov 2015. (Brown, Ramsay, Wallace and Lennon presented lectures at the symposium; Stuart Read also attended.) Working groups on Historic Urban Parks, World Rural Landscapes, Aesthetics, World Heritage Cultural Landscape Guidelines and IFLA Asia Pacific Landscape Charter group all reported

Finances

Attendees covered their own costs of travel and accommodation and contributed to meeting costs.

Publications


Technical Paper 2. The Aesthetic Value of Landscapes Background and Assessment Guide is intended for public use and can be made available to all interested. Lead author Juliet Ramsay.


Cooperation with External Agencies

The ISC meeting was hosted by the Jeju Special Self-Governing Province and organised by ICOMOS Korea; sponsors were the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea, Cultural Heritage Administration of Korea, Korean National Commission for UNESCO, Graduate School of Environmental Studies, Seoul National University, Korea Institute of Ecological Architecture and Environment, Korean Institute of Landscape Architecture, The Korea Institute of Traditional Landscape Architecture, and Korea Landscape Council and many student volunteers.

Jeju Island, South Korea, ISCCL group drone photo. Photo: Xi Wang.
Future activities

Operating Charters and Relationship to the Burra Charter
ICOMOS-IFLA Florence Charter for Historic Gardens (1981); ICOMOS Xi’an Declaration on the Conservation of the Setting of Heritage Structures, Sites and Areas (2005)

Website

International Scientific Committee on Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)
Professor Ian Lilley FSA FAHA M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership
Allen, Caitlin Expert
Bradshaw, Elizabeth Expert
Canning, Shaun Expert
Davidson, Iain Affiliate
Draper, Neale Expert
Egloff, Brian Expert
Grimwade, Gordon Expert
Fitzpatrick, Dianne Affiliate
Ireland, Tracy Expert
Kasiannan, Senthilpavai Affiliate
Kotarba-Morley, Anna Maria Expert
Lilley, Ian Expert
McIntyre-Tamwoy, Susan Expert
McKenzie, Leah Expert
Mott, David Expert
Piotrowski, Silas Affiliate
Sciusco, Lori Expert
Smith, Anita Expert
Sneddon, Andrew Expert
Staniforth, Mark Expert
Syme, Lance Expert
Truscott, Marilyn Expert
Whincop, Matthew Expert
Agnew, Neville Affiliate

Meetings
The 2016 ICAHM conference was held in Salalah, Oman
http://icahm.icomos.org/oman_home.html

Future activities
There has been discussion with Matthew Whincop about Australian ICOMOS-ICAHM symposium.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
ICAHM Charter

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

International Scientific Committee on Interpretation and Presentation of Cultural Heritage Sites (ICIP)

Sue Hodges M.ICOMOS, ICIP President

Australian Membership
Suzanne Bravery
Sheridan Burke
Jenny Gregory
Sue Hodges
Felicity Morel-Ednie Brown
Bill Nethery
Catherine Renwick

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Meetings
This has been a very busy year for ICIP. The following summarises the meetings, conference presentations and activities:

*Sue Hodges (President)*
- Attendance at ADCOM, Japan – October 2015
- Meetings with the National Association for Interpretation in New Zealand at the NAI/NZI Conference – April 2016
- Participation in discussions on ICIP and international interpretation - NAI/NZI Conference – April 2016
- Presentation on ICIP at the Interpret Europe Conference (with Nicole Deufel) – May, 2016
- Presentation to the World Heritage Committee on ‘The meaning and value of heritage interpretation for World Heritage sites’ – July 2016
- Presentation to the European Association of Archaeologists on ICIP and the Charter for the Interpretation and Presentation of Cultural Heritage Sites – September 2016

*Nicole Deufel (Vice-President, Policy)*
- EU Voices of Culture: Structured Dialogue conference

Finances
ICIP currently has no operational income, but plans to develop a revenue stream from workshops.

Publications/Documents
- Survey on the Charter for the Interpretation and Presentation of Cultural Heritage Sites (Ename Charter) – December 2015

Cooperation with external agencies
- Global Alliance for Interpretation
- Interpret Europe
- Korean National Commission for UNESCO
- National Association for Interpretation

Future activities
These are outlined in the ‘ICIP Strategic Plan 2016-2018’.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
The Burra Charter Practice Notes on ‘Interpretation’ reference the Charter for the Interpretation and Presentation of Cultural Heritage Sites (Ename Charter).

Website
http://icip.icomos.org/

International Scientific Committee on Historic Towns and Villages (CIVVIH)

*David Logan M.ICOMOS*

Australian Membership
Australia ICOMOS’ expert members of CIVVIH are, Sue Jackson-Stepowski, Agnieszka Kiera, Elizabeth Vines, Helen Wilson, Robyn Christie and David Logan. David is the Australia ICOMOS voting member. He was re-elected to the CIVVIH Executive board at CIVVIH’s Annual General Assembly in September 2015.

CIVVIH has approximately 100 Expert members (including Honorary members), 36 Associate members and 10 Honorary members. Former Australian member, the late Ian Hocking, was elected a Posthumous Honorary Member in September 2015.

Meetings
The CIVVIH 2015 Annual General Assembly and Scientific Symposium was held in Ermoupolis on the Greek island of Syros from 17-19 September 2015 under the theme: Heritage, Driver of Historic Towns and Urban Landscapes Sustainable Development. Australia ICOMOS member, David Logan, attended the Symposium and AGM.
CIVVIH’s 2015 Annual General Assembly and Scientific Symposium took place in the Ermoupolis Town Hall (centre of photo) on the island of Syros, Greece. Photo: David Logan.

The CIVVIH Sub Committee for Eastern and Central Europe held a seminar 29 June-3 July, 2016 in Cesky Krumlov, Czech Republic. The topic was Quality of Public Space in World Heritage Cities: Opportunities and Threats. Australian ICOMOS members who attended were Robyn Christie and Sue Jackson-Stepowski, who gave a paper “negatives arising from the monetarisation of public spaces”.

CIVVIH Sub-committees

Three CIVVIH sub-committees continue to meet - the Mediterranean Sub-Committee, the Ibero-American Sub-Committee and the Eastern and Central European Sub-Committee.

Finances

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

Publications

CIVVIH produces 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 had a number of further translations during 2015-2016.

Website

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

Cooperation with external agencies

CIVVIH continues to retain close links with the Organisation of World Heritage Cities (OWHC), UN Habitat, EuroMed Heritage and an on-going partnership with ISoCaRP – the International Society of City and Regional Planners.

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 on Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues (ICLAFI)

Joel Gilman M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership
Joel Gilman, vice-president, expert member & Australia’s voting member
Dr Andrew Sneddon, expert member
Graeme Wiffen, expert member

Meetings
ICLAFI seeks to have a symposium and meeting every year. For 2015, the symposium and meeting was held 19-23 August in Bhopal, India.

12 ICLAFI members attended the 2015 meeting and symposium, held at the School of Planning and Architecture in Bhopal. Presentations addressed the theme of Legal and Administrative Framework for Protection of Heritage and sought to share relevant information and insights from each member’s nation. Participants then enjoyed presentations on the heritage laws of Argentina, Estonia, Germany, India, Israel, the Philippines, Poland, Slovenia, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Turkey and the United States. Unfortunately, none of the committee’s Australian members were able to attend due to schedule conflicts.

Publications
In July 2015, the World Bank released the second draft of its Environmental and Social Framework: Setting Environmental and Social Standards for Investment Project Financing. This framework is intended to establish standards that must be met to ensure that projects supported by the World Bank respect the physical, social and cultural environment. In particular, ICOMOS has been actively involved in the consultation process on these guidelines to ensure that heritage places are recognised and protected. ICLAFI has played a central role in obtaining comments on the framework from ICOMOS committees and preparing a comprehensive submission on the draft framework for ICOMOS. The ICOMOS submission can be viewed at http://www.icomos.org/en/home/178-english-categories/news/3542-world-bank-environmental-and-social-framework-consultation.

Future activities
In November 2015, planning commenced for the 2016 annual meeting and symposium in Tallinn, Estonia, scheduled for the second week of October 2016. Some 15 ICLAFI members are expected to attend and deliver papers on the symposium topic, “Influence of Legislation on Heritage Protection Ideology”. The symposium and topic celebrate the 350th anniversary of one of the world’s earliest heritage statutes, the Antiquities Act issued by Sweden’s King Karl XI in 1666. At that time, Sweden ruled over Estonia, Finland, Latvia and part of Norway.

The conference is organised by ICLAFI, ICOMOS Estonia and Nordic-Baltic ICOMOS, in cooperation with the Tallinn Urban Planning Department of the Estonian Academy of Arts and the National Heritage Board with the help of the Ministry of Culture and the Nordic Council of Ministers. The program can be found on the conference website at http://www.icomos.ee/?lang=en

Website
The committee has no website at this time.

International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)

Julian Bickersteth M.ICOMOS, IPHC President

IPHC has had a quiet year. No formal meetings have been held, although an informal meeting will be held on September 18th 2016 at Scott Polar Research institute in Cambridge, UK prior to a two day Historical Antarctic Sealing Industry conference. IPHC expert member Michael Pearson will be attending this conference.

The next IPHC conference is planned for late September 2017 in Christchurch New Zealand.
Zealand to coincide with the city’s Antarctic Festival.

International Scientific Committee on the 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 continued to increase its membership and now has more than 100 members from over 40 National Committees, including 11 Honorary members. The President (elected in Florence) is Görün Arun from Turkey, assisted by Vice-Presidents Maya Segarra-Lagunes (Italy/Mexico), In-Souk Cho (Korea), Khalid El Harrouni (Morocco) and Stephen Kelley (USA). The Secretary-General is Marcela Hurtado Saldías (Chile). The full list of members is available on the ISCARSAH website https://iscarsah.org.

Meetings

The Committee aims to hold two meetings a year, with a good geographical spread of locations to facilitate attendance by members and explore sites of interest. A joint meeting with IIWC (the ISC on Wood) was held in Wroclaw, Poland, in September 2015, to discuss the draft of the updated Principles for the Preservation of Historic Timer Structures. A second session on timber structures was planned for Korea this year.

Finances

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

Publications

The Committee published issues 8 of its newsletter in April 2015, with contributions from members on their work in many parts of the world. All the newsletters are available on the web site. ISCARSAH has a Facebook page and a LinkedIn group, which facilitate communication among members, and allow rapid exchange of expert information.

Future activities

ISCARSAH and its members will be contributing to several future events, including the SAHC (Structural Analysis of Historic Constructions) conference in Leuven, Belgium in September 2016, and a meeting in Istanbul in association with the 2016 Annual General Assembly. The ISCARSAH Toolbox project, a web-based handbook for practitioners on the analysis and conservation of historic structures, is being progressively developed through the medium of 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 ISCARSAH web site 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 on Shared Built Heritage (ISCSBH)

Susan Jackson-Stepowski M.ICOMOS

Membership

The President is Prof. Dr. Siegfried RCT Enders (Germany), Vice President is Susan Jackson-Stepowski (Australia) (and
Australian voting member), and Secretary is John Ward (Canada).

SBH welcomes young professionals and corresponding members. SBH has 104 members in 24 countries, with 22 voting members and six regional representatives.

We will miss our Polish colleague and Bureau member, Dr Romana Cielatkowska, who died suddenly in January 2016.

Meetings

The 2015 Annual meeting was held in Fukuoka, southern Japan, in conjunction with the annual Advisory and Scientific Councils’ meetings.

Finances

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

Publications

SBH a produces bi-annual e-newsletter and always seeks inputs from members.

Cooperation with external agencies

SBH continues to work closely with colleagues in other ISCs and affiliates in various countries.

Prior to the ICOMOS Japan meetings, SBH organised a study tour of 1850-1930 sites of the Meiji, Taisho and Showa eras. The 23 participants from 6 counties visited 7 cities.

SBH thanks ICOMOS Japan for its assistance, its members as guides in various cities and in gaining access to many sites.

Creative Cities & Cultural Heritage was the theme for the 3rd Wuhan Crossover Forum 31 October-4 November 2015, and hosted by School of Urban Design at Wuhan University, in co-operation with the Wuhan City Government and the Wuhan Research Centre on Shared Built Heritage. Four SBH members gave presentations, including Sue Jackson-Stepowski on “Conserving settings, with WH examples of the Sydney Opera House CMP and Old Government House Parramatta”.

Designed by F H Kales, the c1920s campus was influenced by USA style and uses 20thC construction methods with distinctive Chinese design elements. The SBH team discussed the conservation of the British concession in Hankow, and the adaptive reuse of the former American Christian gymnasium, now part of the Wuhan Central China Normal University.

AI members Sue Jackson-Stepowski and Robyn Christie attended the CIVVIH East Europe site visit to “Holašovice agricultural village” whose ethnic German population was displaced after World War Two - an example of SBH influences of shifting borders.

SBH expert inputs were sought for World Heritage site monitoring in east Africa, and to undertake dossier desk reviews.
Future activities

- A Shared Built Heritage in Central Europe, 1-9 September 2016, study tour will visit the border region Germany-France-Luxemburg, in cooperation with the ICOMOS Germany, France and Luxemburg.
- The SBH annual Bureau meeting will be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada and study tour 5-15 September 2016 goes to World Heritage town of Lunenburg, Acadian a site of early British loyalist and protestant German immigration, Cape Breton’s 19thC Scottish and Irish communities, and Fortress of Louisbourg, a partially reconstructed French colonial 18thC fortified port.
- The theme of the 4th Cross Over conference in November 2016 is “Time & Space: Ever-changing Cities and Heritage”.
- At the 2016 annual Advisory and Scientific Councils' meetings in Istanbul SBH will be represented by Sue Jackson-Stepowski.
- SBH is working with the School of Arts and Humanities, University of Lisbon for the 5-8 July 2017 conference Preserving transcultural heritage: your way or my way?: authenticity and safeguarding architectural heritage and identity created

Website

Sue Jackson-Stepowski oversaw transfer of the SBH website to the ICOMOS Paris based platform http://sbh.icomos.org. Our thanks to site controller Gerry Brooks, former President of Society of Motion Picture and Televisions Engineers.

International Wood Committee (IWC)

Dr. Tanya Park M. ICOMOS

Australian Membership

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

Committee Background

The ICOMOS International Wood Committee (IIWC) was established in 1975. The main objective being one of the promotion of international cooperation in the field of preservation of wood in buildings and structures and to advise on the development of ICOMOS programmes in this field. Activities include the organisation of meetings, the preparation of publications and the gathering and dissemination of information.

Principles for the Conservation of Historic Structures

The first ICOMOS Principles for the Preservation of Historic Timber Structures [the principles] were recognized at the International Assembly of ICOMOS in Morelia, Mexico in 1999. Fourteen years later in September 2013 the 19th IIWC Symposium was held in Himeji, Japan where the revision of the Principles was discussed and preliminary revisions took place.

Revision of the 1999 “Principles for the Preservation of Historic Timber Structures” At the ICOMOS General Assembly of 2014, held in Florence it was agreed that the next Symposium would be held in conjunction with the bi-annual SHATIS conference [Structural Health Assessments of Historic Timber Structures] in Wroclaw, Poland, September 9-11, 2015.

In September 2015 during the SHATIS 3rd [International conference on Structural Health Assessment of timber Structures] in Wroclaw, Poland a round table discussion ensued resulting in the 20th IIWC International Conference and Symposium in Falun, Sweden 13-16 April 2016, where further discussions took place, including the importance of accompanying regulations. David Yeomans [United Kingdom] and Tina Wiki [Sweden] have conducted a comprehensive revision of the principles to date, documentation has been sent to the national committee for comment, expected approval to be finalised on the 7th September 2016.
It is proposed that final acceptance of the principles will take place in 2017 at the ICOMOS General Assembly to be convened in Delhi, India. Ian McGillivray [Board Member, Canada] has been appointed as the interim President of the IIWC. New elections will be conducted at the GA in 2017.

International Committee on Twentieth Century Heritage (ISC20C)

Sheridan Burke M.ICOMOS, President ISC20C

Tokyo Annual General meeting ISC20C October 2015

The ISC20C annual meeting was held in Tokyo in October 2015. Once again, 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 is remarkable.

Fukuoka AdCom Meeting October 2015

In addition to our AGM, ISC20C held an evening side event of presentation lectures from committee members at the AdCom meeting in Fukuoka on Twentieth-century heritage and actively promoted our publication on the Approaches for the Conservation of Twentieth Century Architectural Heritage (the Madrid Document). Kyle Normandin attended the AdCom meeting for ISC20C, Sheridan Burke was a late apology for personal reasons.

The ISC20C was pleased to nominate its president Sheridan Burke for the Presidency of the ICOMOS Advisory Committee. She was successfully elected (in absentia) at the AdCom meeting in Japan.

ASEAN Conference. November Japan

In November ISC20C co-organised with Docomomo Japan and mAAN 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. ISC20C members, together with representatives from each ASEAN country, gave presentations and agreed priorities for 20th century heritage protection throughout the region. The meeting and symposium was generously supported by the Japan Foundation.

Joint Conference ISC20C with ISC Theory and Philosophy, March Florence

Hosted by the Romualdo Del Bianco Foundatione, the ISC20C jointly organized an international scientific conference entitled Modern Heritage – Identifying, Assessing and Managing its Protection and Conservation in March 2016. This well attended conference attracted many abstracts, addressing three major themes:

- The identification and assessment evaluation processes for selection of modern heritage sites and places as an object of protection.
- Analysis and proposals of rules/methods/forms of protection of modern heritage sites and places.
- Presentation and critical analysis of examples of excellence and protection/conservation/adaptation and interpretation of modern heritage.

Associate member Steven Barry assisted in the assessment of abstracts. The proceedings of the conference will be published, contributing a useful scientific journal to the development of the field.

New Office bearers ahead, 2017-20

In the Triennium ahead, new members have been invited to 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. We are actively planning for leadership succession and sustainability for the work of ISC20C and we aim to make this a smooth transition. As part of this transition, the Bureau has made a successful effort to reach out to younger members of the committee to encourage new growth in the committee which can be mentored and
supported by long standing members of the committee. Associate members are involved in almost all projects of the ISC20C.

**New ISC20C Triennial Action Plan**

During the second year of the triennium, our major projects include:

1. ISC20C Secrétéiat 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](http://icomos-isc20c.org/id4.html)

4. Fund raising: Laura Robinson

5. World Heritage Advice: Sheridan Burke and Susan Macdonald.


7. Heritage Alerts: Gunny Harboe (Advocacy Sub-committee: Britt Wisth, Enrique de la Andas, Fernando de los Monteros, Laura Robinson)  

8. Heritage Toolkit: Sheridan Burke (Smriti Pant)  
   [http://icomos-isc20c.org/id5.html](http://icomos-isc20c.org/id5.html)


10. Socialist Heritage : (Dumitru Rusu, Jorg Haspel, Leo Schmidt)

11. Mentoring Young Practitioners: A mentoring program for associate members, based on the very successful Australia ICOMOS mentoring program is in development by ISC20C (Sheridan Burke, Smriti Pant, Steven Barry).

12. ASEAN Regional development  
   (Yoshiyuki Yamana, Dominic Galicia)

Disappointingly, several important projects are still on hold due to lack of ISC20C resources, including Heritage Applause and Oral Histories. The MAP20 project is also on hold, also due to lack of resources and pending the outcome of the Thematic Framework project, now being assisted by a GCI grant.

**Revision to Madrid Document V3**


The working group held its first meeting in Florence and work is already underway. Associate member Stefania Landi has joined this working group and attended an IFLA meeting in July (again in Florence) as part of her role.

**Heritage Toolkit**

Associate member Smriti Pant reported 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 assist Kyle Normandin to build our Facebook Page and social media presence. We are currently looking at LinkedIn potential and Instagram engagement.

**New Members**

To grow our membership, all members are asked to commit to introducing to ISC20C as member at least two younger members 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. We have had an increase in membership of two (2) new voting members, one (3) new expert member...
and an increase in nine (9) Associate members. Membership numbers through 2015/6.

We currently have:
- Voting Members - 48
- Experts – 55
- Associates - 41
- Total Mailing list - 166

**Heritage Alerts 2015-16**

This year Gunny Harboe and the advocacy subcommittee have received many 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 Austria, Japan, Norway and Slovenia.

Full heritage alerts were prepared with respective national committees for:
- International Congress Centre (ICC), Berlin, Germany
- BPO’s Monument Building in Montgemont, France
- Government Offices building, Oslo Norway

**Partnerships**

Sheridan Burke, Susan Macdonald and Kyle Normandin will participate in Docomomo Conference in Portugal, with Sheridan attending the Council meeting as an observer and Kyle attending the Council meeting as immediate past chair of Docomomo ISC-T.

**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. Susan Macdonald attended the World Heritage Panel in March for ISC20C.

**2016 ISC20C Annual Meeting**

Planning is well advanced for our 2016 annual meeting of ISC20C will be held in October in Dudley Zoo, near Coventry in the United Kingdom.

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**International Committee on Fortifications and Military Heritage (ICOFORT)**

*Matthew Kelly M.ICOMOS*

**Australian Membership**

Currently Matthew Kelly is the only Australian member.

**Meetings**

No formal meetings took place in 2015-16.

**Future activities**

Several members (and non-members) of Australia ICOMOS have expressed interest in being part of a National Scientific Committee (NSC). At this stage a draft NSC Statement has been drafted but is yet to be finalised. This is likely in the next three months. The NSC will be formally constituted once the NSC Statement has been finalised.

**Website**

ICOFORT does not have a website.

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**International Scientific Committee on Theory and Philosophy of Conservation and Restoration (ISCTC)**

*Dr Andrew Sneddon*

**Australian Membership**

Andrew Sneddon
Meredith Walker

**Activities**

The ISC held two conferences in 2015-16:
- In conjunction with the ISC20C, a conference was held in March 2016 in
Florence on conserving ‘modern’ heritage.

Andrew was not able to attend either of these conferences, hence cannot report on the outcomes.

International Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)

Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy M.ICOMOS, ICICH President

Membership

Overall there are 54 members of the ISC. The Australian members of ICICH are:

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (President)
Jane Harrington (Membership Secretary)
Kristal Buckley
Marilyn Truscott
Chris Johnston
Olwen Beazley
Neale Draper
Amy Chan (Associate)
Paul Rappoport (Associate)

Meetings

Over the past year the Board of ICICH has met 5 times via Skype and twice face to face (the two meetings face to face were held in conjunction with the last Annual General Assembly of ICOMOS in Fukuoka).

Unfortunately, due partially due to the lack of any financial income stream but also due to the geographic spread of members many of whom are from economically challenged nations the ISC is limited in its capacity to hold face to face gatherings and events. For this reason, we aim to hold small side events attached to each general assembly where our members and potential new members can meet.

Our last such meeting was held in Fukuoka when we held our Annual General Meeting and had a presentation from Ms Misako Ohnuki Deputy Director of the UNESCO Category 2 Centre, The International Research Centre for Intangible Cultural Heritage in the Asia Pacific Region.

ICICH was responsible for organising the ICOMOS 2015 Annual Scientific Symposium in Fukuoka on the 29th October, which was a major undertaking for a relatively small committee. It was the 3rd Symposium in a themes three year programme of the Scientific Council on Tangible Risks, Intangible Opportunities-Long-Term Risk Preparedness and Responses for Threats to Cultural Heritage. Part 3 of that theme guided the 2015 symposium and focussed on: Risks to Identity: Loss of Traditions and Collective Memory.

We have scheduled an annual meeting for the 2016 Annual General Assembly in Istanbul. However, due to the recent events in Turkey it is unclear how many of our members will be attending.

Discussion Panel at Fukuoka on ICH. Photo: Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy.

Discussion Panel including Australia’s Jane Harrington and Kristal Buckley at Fukuoka Scientific Symposium

Finances

The ISC has no income. The website was funded through donations from two Australian members Dr Jane Harrington and Dr Susan McIntyre.
Publications

Currently we are in the process of expanding the ICICH website to include a database of all member publications. A proportion of our members are active researchers and publish in scholarly journals on a regular basis however until the addition of the web functionality is complete we do not have a comprehensive list of members publications. For further information see www.icich.com.au.

The ISC itself has not published any books. However, ICICH is publishing the papers from the Fukuoka symposium as a themed volume of the new international ICOMOS scientific journal the proposal for which has just been approved by Taylor and Francis and the ICOMOS board and is due for publication in early 2017. There are a number of Australian members who have papers scheduled to appear in that publications including Marilyn Truscott, Jane Harrington and Kristal Buckley.

Cooperation with external agencies

The ISC is exploring further co-operation with the IRCI, Japan, as their mission of research into methods of safeguarding ICICH resonates with some of our research focussed members. The president has been working with the IRCI on one of their projects assisting with research in five countries in the Mekong region.

The President, along with the President of ISCCCL was invited to present a lecture In Taiwan’s World Heritage Lecture series which is organised by Associate Professor Alex Yen, Director of the Centre for Cultural Sites Rehabilitation and Development at the China University of Technology (Taipei) and funded by the Taiwan Bureau of Cultural Heritage, Ministry of culture on Intangible Cultural Heritage in Taiwan. The presentation was at an open lecture on the 29th March 2016 and titled: Intangible Cultural Heritage its relationship to World Heritage and to the 2003 Convention for the Safeguarding of ICH- insights from Australia and SE Asia is available on the ICICH website.

The president was invited to make a presentation at the 3rd Singapore Heritage Science Conference, National Technological University, in collaboration with the National Heritage Board. The presentation was titled: Transborder ICH and the challenges for implementation of the Convention.

While in Singapore the National Heritage Board requested a presentation based on part on the work being carried out for the IRCI in Japan. This paper Safeguarding Intangible Cultural Heritage: How other countries in SE Asia are utilising a mix of legal and non-legal mechanisms was undertaken in collaboration with the IRCI who are the lead on that project and I thank them for allowing me to present on this project.

The ICICH board nominated an Italian member of ICICH, Francesca Cominelli, as our representative on the organising committee for the upcoming scientific symposium in Istanbul.

Clara Arakiasamy represented ICICH on several occasions as our European based board member.

There have been a number of other collaborations of non-Australian board members that will be reported in the ICOMOS International Annual Report.

Future activities

Annual General Meeting of members in Istanbul (may have to be re scheduled due to reduced attendance).

Australian members of ICICH will be participating in the upcoming Australia ICOMOS Conference in both the conference session on ICH and the planned workshop on ICH that is being arranged by the National Scientific Committee. The work of the NSC for ICH is acknowledged here as a valuable opportunity for Australian ICOMOS members to meet and engage in a conversation about ICH in Australia.

The Board of ICH has circulated an international call for expressions of interest amongst members for someone interested in serving as secretary general until the next election in 2017 after our co-opted secretary-
general Ana Lucia Gonzales had to step down due to work commitments. Unfortunately the board did not receive any response from members.

The Board has also circulated two calls amongst Australia ICOMOS members for young professional volunteers interested in supporting the work of the ISC. We have recently received one expression of interest from Ana Louise Dadak and she is currently tailoring a work programme to her skills and interest. Any other young professionals who are interested are invited to contact the president.

Operational Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

ICICH does not have a specific charter except for its Statutes. It is important to note however that some of our members carry out work aligned to one or other of two UNESCO Conventions. These are of course the 1972 Convention Concerning the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage (World Heritage Convention) and the 2003 Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICH Convention).

Website

http://icich.icomos.org/

The international secretariat of ICOMOS has just announced that they will be moving the ICOMOS website from the Joumla platform to another platform. This raises issues for committees such as ICICH as we have used as requested the current platform and have no funding to assist with the move to new platforms.

International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability (ISCES)

Helen Wilson M.ICOMOS, Rachel Jackson M.ICOMOS, Peter Phillips M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

Peter Phillips (Vice-President ISCES)
Helen Wilson (Secretary ISCES)

Rachel Jackson
Ruth Redden

The following information is largely based on a June 2016 report by Peter Cox, President of ISCES.

The ISCES has been quietly working away with a number of activities, discussions, negotiations and contributing to EU Funding bids.

Meetings and Conferences

An ISCES International Meeting in 2016
Peter Cox will attend the UN Meeting on “Habitat III” in Quito, Ecuador on the same dates as the AdCom, however we are also trying to arrange another ISCES International meeting in 2016.

AdCom 2018 – Scientific Symposium
The theme for the AdCom in Istanbul will be “Sustainability” and the ISCES should be heavily involved in the organising and presentations for this event.

ISCES and NSCES events at 2015 Fabric conference in Adelaide
Peter Cox was an Invited Expert, chaired the Energy and Sustainability session at the Australia ICOMOS Fabric conference in Adelaide, November 2015 and presented on ‘Energy Efficiency in Heritage and Traditional Buildings in Europe: Developments Leading to Best Practice. Peter also attended the NSCES meeting prior to the conference and gave an update of ISCES activities.
Towards forming NSCES Canada

In late 2015 Helen Wilson (Secretary ISCES, Co-convenor NSCES Australia) had a Skype meeting with ICOMOS members interested in setting up a NSC on Energy and Sustainability in Canada.

Finances

Funding has taken a lead role in what we try to do as we need to have funds to assist our members travel to important conferences and events and to carry out work that can influence individual governments on policy and implementation.

EU Research Funding

We have been working closely with groups of people to apply for any research funding relating to our subject matter and we have had our first success in mid-June 2016. This particular project is under the “Energy Agency Solar Heating and Cooling Programme” (IEA-SHC) and the title of the research piece is “Deep Energy Renovation of Historic Buildings towards lowest possible energy demand and CO2 emission (NZEB)”. The lead partner on this project is Dr Alexandra Troi of EURAC Institute, Bolzano, Italy. The funding on this project is not generous but it will contribute something to our ISCES and should also increase our profile and put us in a good position for other such research bids.

We are very involved in a new bid under Horizon 2020, again led by EURAC’s Franziska Haas and the other partners are USTUTT, Germany; La Maison Passive, France; E7, Austria; E²ARC, Belgium; REVOLVE Media, Hungary and ICOMOS ISCES. The bid title is “Overcoming Market Barriers and Promoting Deep Renovation of Buildings”. We are handling discussions via email, Skype and “gotomeeting”. We will put forward live projects to initiate deep renovations and then monitor them over the 3 year life of the project, but these buildings will also be monitored over the following 5 to 10 years.

Cooperation with external agencies

CEN TC346/WG8

Peter Cox, President of ISCES, has represented the ISCES and ICOMOS International on CEN/TC346/WG8: work group 8 of the Central European Standards Committee reference for standards in “Cultural Heritage”. Work group 8 has concentrated on “Guidelines for Improving Energy Efficiency of Architecturally, Culturally or Historically Valuable Buildings”. We have submitted our final draft for the proposed European Standard on “Energy Efficiency in Architecturally, Historically and Culturally Important Buildings”. Once legally checked, it will go to the 28 countries for ratification in mid-2017. NSCES Ireland has been lobbying the Irish Government in advance and we have asked our colleagues in other European countries to do likewise.

STBA (Sustainable Traditional Building Alliance) UK

We continue to inter-react and participate in regular meetings and events with STBA. Some of their work is funded by the Department of Energy & Climate Change (DECC), UK and we hold monthly seminars highlighting the subject with the aim of educating the professions and contractors in the UK. We are planning one for September in Ireland and this model would be good to roll out in other countries.

Website

The ISCES website is at http://isces.icomos.org/
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30 June 2016
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COMMITTEE’S REPORT

Your committee members submit the financial report of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2016.

Committee Members

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

- Bravery, Suzanne appointed (5/11/2015)
- Clinch, Robyn appointed (5/11/2015)
- Danis, Kerime
- Dawbin, Bruce appointed (5/11/2015)
- Hodges, Sue
- Jans, Edwina
- Knaggs, Mary
- Lindsay, Deborah
- McConnell, Anne appointed (5/11/2015)
- Park, Tanya appointed (5/11/2015)
- Pearce, Jacqueline retired (5/11/2015)
- Perrigo, Tom
- Queale, Michael retired (5/11/2015)
- Sturis, Lisa appointed (7/05/2016)
- Travers, Ian
- Vines, Elizabeth OAM retired (5/11/2015)
- Wadsley, John retired (5/11/2015)
- Whincop, Matthew appointed (5/11/2015)
- 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 (Nil - N/A) amounted to $41,077.

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

______________________________
Travers, Ian
Vice President

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Wight, Ian
Treasurer

Dated this 18th day of August 2016
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  
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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

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<td>Contributions (members) received</td>
<td>112,377</td>
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<td>Grants (Govt) operating received</td>
<td>(14,368)</td>
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<td>Donations received</td>
<td>1,135</td>
<td>322</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
<td>(324,357)</td>
<td>(254,030)</td>
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<td>Dividends received</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>Interest received</td>
<td>7,708</td>
<td>8,434</td>
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<td>Conference proceeds</td>
<td>167,397</td>
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<td>Department of Environment &amp; Heritage - GVESHO</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Forums, seminars etc</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities</strong></td>
<td>(29,223)</td>
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## CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

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<td>Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>Purchase of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities</strong></td>
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## CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES

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<td>Payment of borrowings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Proceeds from borrowings</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Net increase/(decrease) in cash held</td>
<td>(29,223)</td>
<td>49,091</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash on hand at beginning of financial year</td>
<td>441,957</td>
<td>392,866</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash on hand at end of financial year</td>
<td>412,734</td>
<td>441,957</td>
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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 this exemption is 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) Employee Provisions

Short-term employee benefits

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

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

(c) Cash on Hand

Cash on hand includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts.

(d) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

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

(e) Revenue and Other Income

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised as a profit or loss 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 the entity 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.

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.
**Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2016**

(f) **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.

(g) **Comparative Figures**

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

Where the association retrospectively applies an accounting policy, makes a retrospective restatement or recategorises items in its financial statements, a third statement of financial position as at the beginning of the preceding period is presented in addition to the minimum comparative financial statements.

(h) **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.

(i) **Provisions**

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

### Note 2 Revenue and Other Income

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<tr>
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<td>sale of goods - publications</td>
<td>6,380</td>
<td>8,073</td>
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<tr>
<td>contributions (members)</td>
<td>126,139</td>
<td>126,480</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference - Adelaide</td>
<td>182,106</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Copyright fees</td>
<td>1,821</td>
<td>2,549</td>
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<td>Forums &amp; seminars (incl. grant Dept of E)</td>
<td>16,228</td>
<td>23,659</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant - RAHS (Royal Australian)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>4,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grant D of E - VP Int. travel 2015</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>50,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>interest income (on financial assets not at fair value through profit or loss)</td>
<td>7,708</td>
<td>8,434</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>340,382</td>
<td>223,195</td>
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### Note 3 Auditor's Fees

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<td>auditing or reviewing the financial report</td>
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<td>3,500</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>due diligence services</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>taxation services provided by related practice of auditor</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting year end</td>
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<td>3,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounting year end - under accrual last</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>6,500</td>
<td>7,000</td>
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Note 4  Cash on Hand

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<td>127,995</td>
<td>177,481</td>
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<td>Short-term investments - bank deposits</td>
<td>284,739</td>
<td>264,476</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>412,734</strong></td>
<td><strong>441,957</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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Note 5  Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

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<td>Current</td>
<td>$5,882</td>
<td>$4,605</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total current accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
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No impairment of accounts receivable and other debtors was required at 30 June 2016 (2015: $Nil).

Note 6  Other Current Assets

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<td>Current</td>
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<td>$</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADCOM Japan expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>2015 Conference prepaid</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>15,129</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>18,764</strong></td>
<td><strong>25,607</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Current</td>
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<td>Prepayments</td>
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Note 7  Accounts Payable and Other Payables

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<tr>
<td>CURRENT</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unsecured liabilities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>20,770</td>
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<td>Fund for Indigenous Conference attendances</td>
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<td>3,258</td>
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<td>Fund for Pacific Training</td>
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<td>7,911</td>
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<td>Fund for Victoria Falls</td>
<td>1,098</td>
<td>150</td>
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<td>Provision for Levuka Project</td>
<td>12,130</td>
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<td>Less applied this year</td>
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<td>(6,149)</td>
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<td>Members' fees in advance</td>
<td>40,768</td>
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<td>Conference 2015 - advance receipts</td>
<td>-</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</td>
<td>-</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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<td>Dept of Envir. Int. VP International Travel</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>- K. Buckley</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>40,000</td>
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<td>Less Applied this year</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(25,495)</td>
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<td>Underspend transfer to P. Phillips</td>
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<td>(14,505)</td>
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<td>- P. Phillips - transfer as above</td>
<td>61,654</td>
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<td>Add Further grant</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>50,000</td>
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<td>1,545</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Provision for future events - NCS-ICH</td>
<td>3,153</td>
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<td>Provision for Fabric Issue Historic Environment</td>
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<td><strong>150,676</strong></td>
<td><strong>215,254</strong></td>
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Note 8  Tax

| | 2016  | 2015  |
| | $     | $     |
| CURRENT | | |
| Income tax payable | - | - |
| GST Liabilities | 1,975 | 13,263 |
| | **1,975** | **13,263** |
Note 9  Related Party Transactions

a.  Key Management Personnel
   Any person(s) having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the association, directly or indirectly, including its committee members, is considered key management personnel.

b.  Other Related Parties
   Other related parties include close family members of key management personnel and entities that are controlled or jointly controlled by those key management personnel, individually or collectively with their close family members. There were no related party transactions in this or the previous year.

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

Note 10  Cash Flow Information

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

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<td>Net current year surplus</td>
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<td>28,924</td>
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<td>Cash flows excluded from current year surplus</td>
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<td>Non-cash flows in current year surplus:</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>— Depreciation expense</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>— Net (gain)/loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Changes in assets and liabilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>— (Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
<td>(1,278)</td>
<td>(3,793)</td>
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<tr>
<td>— (Increase)/decrease in prepayments</td>
<td>6,844</td>
<td>(23,107)</td>
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<td>— (Increase)/decrease in inventories on hand</td>
<td></td>
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<td>— Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables</td>
<td>(64,578)</td>
<td>45,910</td>
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<tr>
<td>— Increase/(decrease) in current tax liabilities</td>
<td>(11,288)</td>
<td>1,157</td>
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<td>— Increase/(decrease) in employee provisions</td>
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<td>(29,223)</td>
<td>49,091</td>
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Note 11  Association Details

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

The principal place of business is:
Australia ICOMOS Incorporated
Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
221 Burwood Highway
Burwood VIC 3125

Note 12  Members’ Liabilities

The liabilities of a member to contribute towards the payment of debts and liabilities of the association or the costs, charges and expenses of the winding up of the association is limited to the amount, if any, unpaid by the member in respect of membership of the association as required by rule 7 (i.e. the current year’s membership subscription)
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 2016, the statement of profit or loss and Other Comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.  

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 2016 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and  

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards.  

Auditor's signature:  

Simon M. Dorahy  
Partner  

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

Dated this 18th day of August 2016  

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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
ARBN: 155731025
COMPILATION REPORT TO AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

We have compiled the accompanying general purpose financial statements of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated, which comprise a STATEMENT OF ADDITIONAL INFORMATION being a DETAILED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT for the year ended 30 June 2016.

The Responsibility of the Committee

The committee of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated is solely responsible for the information contained in the general purpose financial statements and the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the committee, we have compiled the accompanying general purpose financial statements in accordance with the financial reporting framework and APES 315: Compilation of Financial Information.

We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110: Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants.

Assurance Disclaimer

Since a compilation engagement is not an assurance engagement, we are not required to verify the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the information provided to us by management to compile these financial statements. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or a review conclusion on these financial statements.

The general purpose financial statements were compiled for the benefit of the committee who is responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information used to compile them. We do not accept responsibility for the contents of the general purpose financial statements.

Name of Firm Elliott House Partners
Date 18th August 2016

(Signed)

Simon M. Dorahy
### Regular Income/Expense

#### Regular Income

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<td>International</td>
<td>111,970</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-International</td>
<td>14,168</td>
<td>13,848</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total 1. Membership Fees</td>
<td>126,138</td>
<td>122,433</td>
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<td>2. Publication Sales</td>
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<td>Burra Charter</td>
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<td>50</td>
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<td>Conference Proceedings</td>
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<td>80</td>
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<td>Historic Environment</td>
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<td>104</td>
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## Irregular Income/Expense

### Irregular Income

1. Conference Income
   - 2015 Fabric conference 182,106 0
   - Total 1. Conference Income 182,106 0

2. Forums, Seminars etc Income
   - 2014 Activism Symposium 4,251
   - 2014 NCS -ICH Symposium 6,195
   - Jim Kerr Address 4,659
   - 2016 Jim Kerr Address 8,585
   - 2016 NSW Htge symposium 7,644
   - NSC Port Fairy 2015 8,375
   - Other 179
   - Total 2. Forums, Seminars etc Income 16,228 23,659

3. Grants (national activities)
   - RAHS Hist of AI grant 0 4,000
   - DSEWP&C VP Travel Grants 0 50,000
   - Total 3. Grants (national activities) 0 54,000

### Total Irregular Income

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### Irregular expenditure

1. Conference Expenses
   - 2015 Fabric conference 123,499
   - Provision Fabric Issue Historic Journal 8,000
   - Total 1. Conference Expenses 131,499

2. Forums, Seminars Donations etc.
   - ACT Region annual symposium 300
   - Activism symposium 2014 3,397
   - GH Seminar Queensland 1,505
   - JK 2015 address 3,808 1,948
   - Brick Workshop expenses (750)
   - Mentoring program events 4,938 376
   - NSC Port Fairy June 2015 (383) 4,129
   - NSC Port Fairy June 2014 5,302
   - Gifts and Donations 5,942
   - Indigenous Conference Fund 5,942
   - Pacific Training Fund 5,942
   - Victoria Falls Fund 5,942
   - Total 2. Forums, Seminars Donations etc 7,613 16,355

3. National expenses (Other)
   - History of AI 5,000 5,942
   - Total 3 National expenses (other) 5,000 5,942

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**STATEMENT OF ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

**DETAILED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016**

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**Total Irregular Expenditure**

| 144,112 | 54,754 |

**Net Irregular income Surplus(Deficit)**

| 54,222  | 22,904 |

**Net All Income - Profit(Loss) for year**

| 41,077  | 28,924 |