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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.

In accordance with both the Australia ICOMOS Rules (dated October 2013) and standard Australian business practice, the reporting timeframe for both the activities of the organisation and our audited financial statements is according to the financial year, so 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018.

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 is related to the International Scientific Committees in which Australia ICOMOS members are involved.
National Executive Reports

President’s Report

Ian Travers M.ICOMOS

My second year in the position of President of Australia ICOMOS has proved yet more exciting and rewarding than the first. I have chaired the odd meeting and given the odd presentation, but mostly it has simply been a privilege to help facilitate the work and achievements of our organisation and its members. In my last report I spoke of our laying the groundwork for much greater success. That has certainly come to fruition on multiple fronts in the past year, as it will be in the years to come.

As our committee’s membership approaches 700, making us one of the largest committees of ICOMOS globally, we are building the momentum and the necessary partnerships and profile to help lead cultural heritage management in Australia and our region. Progressing our new Strategic Plan (see below), we can now focus on growing the influence in cultural heritage decision-making that the expertise of our organisation warrants, and of course our successful bid to host the next ICOMOS triennial General Assembly in October 2020 now provides a compelling focus for our efforts and those of our partners; national and state governments, NGOs and the heritage industry alike.

I was most excited and honoured to represent Australia ICOMOS at the 19th Triennial General Assembly (GA) of ICOMOS in Delhi, although attending my first GA in the capacity of a national committee president was something of a steep learning curve! ICOMOS India did a remarkable job in running an event attended by c.1,000 delegates so soon into the revival of their national committee, and the huge collection of volunteers gathered on the stage at the end of the closing ceremony was testament to the enthusiasm to which much of this can be attributed. It was great to see a very large number of young professionals and students involved in the organisation of the event. Australia ICOMOS can also be proud of the numerous significant contributions that our members made to the GA – and this is soon to be the subject of an issue of Historic Environment.

I have just one more year on the Executive Committee, and so I am sad to say it will not be me formally welcoming our international colleagues to Sydney in 2020. I however have every confidence that Australia ICOMOS will be very well led in the coming years.

Key Achievements

The calendar of Australia ICOMOS and its members is increasingly filled with events, forums and reviews in which Australia ICOMOS plays a notable role, not to mention the professional and academic endeavours of our members. Amongst these constant accomplishments I would note the following in particular.

Election of Peter Phillips as ICOMOS Secretary General

The Board elections at the GA produced a great result from the point of view of Australia and the Asia-Pacific. First and foremost for us was the election of Peter Phillips as Australia’s first Secretary General of ICOMOS. His election follows a very successful term as an international Vice-President and reflects the widespread respect that Peter has earned in this role, not least through his work on the recent revision of the ICOMOS Statutes. Once again congratulations to Peter!

We were also very happy to see Japan’s Toshiyuki Kono elected President, and to see Rohit Jigyasu, the President of ICOMOS India and convenor of the Delhi GA, elected to the position of Vice-President. Congratulations also to the other elected Vice-Presidents; Grellan Rourke (Ireland), Alpha Diop (Mali), Also Leonardo Castriota (Brasil) and Mario Santana Quintero (Canada). Another cause for celebration is the election of two young professionals to the wider Board: Clara Rellensmann from Germany and Hatthaya Siriphatthanakun from Thailand.
Here I should record our sincere thanks to the Commonwealth Department of the Environment and Energy for committing to provide financial support to Peter Phillips in his new role as Secretary General of ICOMOS. This support will enable Peter to undertake his substantial duties as Secretary General and to continue to assist the Australian Government by contributing to an informed and internationally relevant exchange, particularly in relation to the implementation of the World Heritage Convention.

Hosting the 20th ICOMOS Triennial General Assembly in 2020
In the last Annual Report, I was very happy to relate the successful lodging of a formal bid for the Triennial ICOMOS General Assembly to be held in Sydney in 2020. But this was topped at the closing ceremony of the Delhi GA where it was announced that Sydney had been selected as the venue. I think all who were present will agree that this news was met with some enthusiasm!

Following a closing address given by the Indian Minister for Culture and a speech from Australian Deputy High Commissioner Chris Elstoft, I was very proud to invite the assembled delegates to Sydney. We then played the welcome video in which Richard Mackay, as Bid Chair, and NSW Minister for Heritage Gabrielle Upton echoed that invitation.

Since the announcement, organisation has proceeded apace (see the GA2020 report, below). In my role as ex officio Chair of the GA2020 Organising Committee I have assisted in the appointment of our Professional Conference Organiser – Arinex, and in progressing the program of calls for EOs through which we are coordinating preparations. Key amongst the positions filled to date are the main organising committees and the role of Convenor of GA2020 to which Richard Mackay has been appointed following his marvellous work on the successful bid. Congratulations and thanks to Richard on taking on this role, and I know I speak for the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee when I express my confidence that in his hands and those of growing team of organisers the event will fully realise its potential.

It is only appropriate that we again recognise that our successful bid for the GA has been possible thanks to the remarkable backing from the Commonwealth and NSW State Governments who have provided financial and in-kind support, and due to substantial undertakings by the City of Sydney and a long list of national and international bodies, foundations and industry leaders. Thanks again to all who assisted and supported the bid and the early stages of planning, and I hope that our whole membership can find some way to assist and participate in what will be a truly wonderful event.

Whilst the GA provides both an exciting prospect and a wonderful opportunity, in the knowledge that planning for that event is well in hand, the Executive Committee and I continue to focus on progressing the wider activities of Australia ICOMOS.

Adoption of the New Strategic Plan
An email was sent to all members on 13 February announcing that the new Australia ICOMOS Strategic Plan has been finalised, and that it can now be viewed on the AI website at: http://australia.icomos.org/about-us/australia-icomos/strategic-plan/. Once again, a huge ‘thank you’ to all of the Executive Committee past and present for their hard work on this document. Particular thanks go to Edwina Jans and Mary Knaggs for driving the plan, and to Anne McConnell and Richard Mackay and the other members
of the working group, for getting it over the line.

The content of our Strategic Plan is now truly strategic, comprising an easily reviewable 5-year Strategic Plan achieved through an annual Action Plan. I feel that the result is a structure and framework that is straightforward, but which effectively translates the ambitions, energy and ideas of our organisation, and it is gratifying to see the proportion of this year’s Action Plan that has already been achieved!

Upcoming Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS Pasifika Conference 2018

I write this in the final weeks before what promises to be a very engaging and productive conference in Suva, Fiji. Australia ICOMOS has supported ICOMOS Pasifika, the regional committee for ICOMOS representing Pacific Island Nations, since aiding its establishment in 2007. Now we are very pleased to support a conference titled Conserving it Together to be held on the 3-5 October 2018. The conference, which responds to an ICOMOS initiative for stronger committees such as ours to lend support to those requiring renewed momentum, will certainly help to generate greater capacity and vigour amongst the Pacific committee.

Huge thanks for their enormous efforts to the conference Convenor, Immediate Past President of Australia ICOMOS, Kerime Danis, and to the co-convenors: Australia ICOMOS Vice-President Mary Knaggs, Anita Smith of Australia ICOMOS and Adi Meretui Ratunabubua and Elizabeth Edwards of ICOMOS Pasifika. Thanks also to the many government, non-government and corporate supporters and sponsors from across the region who are making the conference possible.

New National Scientific Committees, Reference Group and Working Groups

The wide ranging expertise of Australia ICOMOS members continues to manifest itself in the creation of additional specialist committees within Australia ICOMOS, mirroring the very high level of involvement of Australians in the 28 International Scientific Committees. We now have six National Scientific Committees (NSCs). These are on Cultural Landscapes and Routes (NSCCLCR), Intangible Cultural Heritage (NSCICH), Energy and Sustainability (NSCES) and Fortifications & Military Heritage (NSCFaMH) (created only last year), being joined this year by new NSCs on Rock Art and Industrial Heritage.

Thanks to the convenors and other members of these committees, as well as the Australia ICOMOS Reference Groups, Working Groups and other Committees for further strengthening the capability and influence of Australia ICOMOS. Details about these groups are provided later in this report.

During the course of the year, there has been discussion amongst the Executive Committee and the various committees, Reference Groups and Working Groups on the inclusion of Young and Emerging Members or affiliate members from outside Australia ICOMOS. Inclusion of young and emerging professionals is encouraged so that there is intergenerational cross fertilisation, and the inclusion of affiliate members is also provided for where this is desired with the expectation that this will bring in particular knowledge, expertise and/or experience. In both cases caveats will be in place to ensure that the groups do not lose effectiveness or, in the case of the Reference Groups, the ability to consistently provide high level expert guidance to the Executive Committee.

International Day for Monuments and Sites & Jim Kerr Address

Australia ICOMOS events were held across the country in recognition of the International Day for Monuments and Sites (18 April). These included the fourth Jim Kerr Address, once again in the Sydney Opera House, with the City Historian, Dr Lisa Murray, as the guest speaker. Dr Murray spoke on ‘Monuments and Memories: re-assessing colonial imperialism’, reflecting on how the social value of monuments evolves and the challenges in addressing conflicting memories with both European and Aboriginal social values in our public monuments. This is a subject that has prompted heated debate recently, including at the highest levels of government in Australia, from which a new
study by the Australian Heritage Council has arisen. It is pleasing to see the Jim Kerr Address becoming both a fixture in the heritage calendar, but also a stage for the key heritage debates of the day. The Sydney Opera House have generously committed to holding the Address again next year, and we thank them for their continuing support, as we also do our corporate and government sponsors.

**Blue Shield Australia**

Blue Shield Australia (BSA), of which Australia ICOMOS is in its second year of a two-year term as Chair, hosted a successful symposium with a focus on climate change issues and cultural heritage and natural disasters at the National Library of Australia on 29 and 30 January 2018. This was accompanied by the Cultural Property Protection Expert Group Roundtable 2018, a meeting that brought together attendees from civil society, the commercial sector, Department of Defence, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade with a main objective to support the adoption of the Protocols and Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in Armed Conflict. I was not able to attend this meeting, but Australia ICOMOS was very well represented by Tanya Park, our BSA Chair, and former Australia ICOMOS President Robyn Riddett.

I did attend another complementary symposium later that week entitled ‘Heritage under Fire’ that was hosted by Deakin University and sponsored by BSA, for whom I provided a welcome. At this event I was able to meet and thank Prof. Peter Stone, UNESCO Chair in Cultural Property Protection and Peace, whose visit to Australia for these events BSA was supporting. At the time of writing a second meeting was held for which Australia ICOMOS was able to contribute to Prof. Stone’s travel.

**Australia ICOMOS Presidents’ Award**

This year will see the third round of the Australia ICOMOS Presidents’ Award that was initiated by recent past Presidents Elizabeth Vines and Kerime Danis to encourage and support those early on in their career. There are two categories for the Award; 1) a student / young / early career heritage practitioner; and 2) a trainee / apprentice or early career tradesperson, who in each case have made an outstanding contribution to a heritage project. The winners of the 2017 award were Laura Matarese in the category of Young/Early Career Practitioner and Roan Spence in the category of Young/Early Career Tradesperson. Roan and Corinne Softley, who was Highly Commended in Category 1, were able to attend the Australia ICOMOS AGM in Canberra to receive their awards in person.

**Australia ICOMOS Mentoring Program**

The 2018 mentoring programs are reaching a conclusion after another successful year. In 2018, the Victorian program established seventeen mentoring pairs, whilst the New South Wales program established twelve pairs. A first this year was the inclusion of two pairings in Tasmania. The continuing success of the program is thanks to the hard work and dedication of the organising committees: Kristal Buckley, Gareth Wilson, Anita Smith and Keir Reeves in Victoria, Kerime Danis, Cameron Logan and Stephen Brown in New South Wales, and now Kate Darian-Smith in Tasmania. Huge thanks to the organisers and to all of our mentors for providing guidance and connection in a program that is becoming a real feather in the cap of Australia ICOMOS.

Further to the last point, we have received requests from other heritage organisations to partner in the mentorship program. Conscious of the need for this to be gradual process reflecting both practical matters and our desire to ensure continual success of the model, Australia ICOMOS decided on an interim approach, as suggested by Kristal Buckley, of holding an ‘expo’ where partner organisations can set up a ‘stall’ or give a presentation. The Victorian Mentor program team held such an event on 19 October 2017 at the School of Design at Melbourne University. This was a great success, with stalls from the National Trust, Public Historians Association, AACAI, AAA, Museums Australia (Vic), Docomomo and AICCM; and mentors and over 30 students in attendance.
Once again a big thank you to all the organisers of this highly valued program.

**Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee**

In 2017-18 the Executive Committee held four meetings – one each in Melbourne (Aug 2017), Canberra (Nov 2017), Sydney (Feb 2018) and Adelaide (May 2018). This represents a continuation of the pattern of meetings in Sydney and Melbourne interspersed with meetings to other State and Territory capitals which is intended to reduce travel expenses but maximise opportunities to meet members, given that most members and Executive Committee representatives live in NSW and Victoria. The Executive Committee meetings each provided opportunities to meet local members, and for presentations, tours and social events.

At the 2017 AGM in Canberra, four Executive Committee members retired - Ian Wight (reached 6 year term limit), Suzanne Bravery, Robyn Clinch and Tanya Park. At the 2018 AGM two more Executive Committee members will step down, either coming to the end of their term or to pursue other challenges, each having performed important roles in this last Executive Committee. For myself and on behalf of the membership I thank each of the leaving members, and I look forward to encountering them in other Australia ICOMOS capacities in the near future.

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**Historic Environment**

I am sad to report that Dr Steven Cooke will be stepping down as Editor of *Historic Environment* at the end of 2018 after more than three years in the role. This follows the resignation of the Deputy Editor, Dr Paulette Wallace, at the end of 2017. Steven has done an excellent job in what is a very challenging position, and the respect in which *Historic Environment* is held is as great as ever. We should be in no doubt about the time commitment involved. But I gather that Steven is keen to devote more time to other ICOMOS activities, and we certainly look forward to his involvement in new areas in the future. Our sincere thanks to both Steven and Paulette for their wonderful work.

**Young and Emerging Professionals**

The Youth Forum of GA2020 will provide an especial focus for the activities of young and emerging professional members of Australia ICOMOS. I congratulate Julian Siu on being appointed Convenor of the GA2020 Youth Forum, and Michelle Bashta for her appointment to the GA2020 Organising Committee, and I look forward to seeing what transpires!

A special thanks to Michelle and her collaborator Caitlin Mitropoulos for their work in organising young professional events in Victoria. I have asked them to work with Julian and Ania Kotarba-Morley, our representative on the international Young and Emerging Professional Working Group, to extend these activities and their network across Australia and so build towards GA2020.

**Social Media**

Australia ICOMOS now has a Facebook page, in addition to the dedicated page for the mentoring program, so we now have a social media presence on Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter. Thanks to Executive Committee member Lisa Sturis and Secretariat Executive Officer Georgia Meros
for developing and managing these accounts.

**Meetings with State Government Heritage Councils and Agencies**

I have continued to meet with the heads of government heritage agencies and heritage councils across the country, usually in conjunction with our quarterly Executive Committee meetings. This year I have attended meetings in Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia. At the Commonwealth level I have met several times with representatives of the Department of Energy and Environment and the Australian Heritage Council to explore ways in which Australia ICOMOS can assist the Government to improve cultural heritage management in Australia and to pursue initiatives to bring the Australian public closer to the framework through which their heritage is managed.

**International Matters**

**Improved Communication with the Commonwealth and Other NGOs**

This year has seen a series of teleconferences organised by Australia’s World Heritage Focal Point reflecting an expressed willingness on the part of the Commonwealth to engage more effectively with Australia ICOMOS and other NGOs with an interest in World Heritage. Australia ICOMOS has been represented in these discussions by Peter Phillips and Peter Romey, Convenor of the Australia ICOMOS World Heritage Reference Group.

The Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee recognises the strong potential for synergy and collaboration with the Australian Committee for IUCN (AIUCN), in particular around the Culture-Nature Journey now being pursued at various international events. The Culture-Nature Lunch Meeting at the Delhi GA was held with the support of US ICOMOS and Australia ICOMOS and the stream was co-convened by previous Australia ICOMOS President Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy. The event was a great success, as was the stream as a whole. The Journey will be a major focus of the upcoming conference in Fiji and of GA2020.

Greater cooperation with AIUCN is also being achieved through pro-active joint engagement with the Commonwealth Government, including about Australia’s World Heritage Tentative List and the National Environmental Science Program. In the interests of progressing collaboration, Australia ICOMOS representatives have met with AIUCN and then, together, with the Australian delegation to the World Heritage Committee prior to the first meeting of the WHC (in Bahrain) since Australia’s re-election to the World Heritage Committee. The meetings saw discussion of several matters, including Australia’s ‘agenda’ for the current World Heritage Committee term, Australia’s Tentative List and broader World Heritage matters where ACIUCN and Australia ICOMOS might contribute. It has been agreed that regular meetings will be held moving forward.

**Meeting with ICOMOS Mission Expert to Budj Bim**

Representatives of Australia ICOMOS met with the ICOMOS technical assessor for the Budj Bim Cultural Landscape World Heritage nomination in Melbourne on Friday 7 September. The purpose of the meeting, which followed the Mission Expert’s visit to the nominated site, was to hear Australia ICOMOS’ specific thoughts regarding the nomination.

**Strengthening relationships with other National Committees**

I have continued to work on strengthening Australia ICOMOS’ relationships with our fellow national committees. This year particular focus has been provided through meetings and resolutions at the Delhi GA.

At the Regional Meeting of National Committees in Delhi I had several discussions about the assistance that Australia ICOMOS could provide to assist in the development of other national committees in the region. The Executive Committee having recently agreed to share the contents of our Policies and Procedures Manual with the nascent ICOMOS Myanmar, we have now made similar arrangements with ICOMOS Philippines and issued offers to other committees, including ICOMOS Cambodia.
GA Resolution 19GA 2017/27 on Indigenous Heritage was submitted to the Delhi GA by ICOMOS Canada, with the support by ICOMOS Mali, ICOMOS New Zealand and Australia ICOMOS. It resolves to set up a working group composed of ICOMOS National and International Scientific Committees to provide guidance around the recognition of Indigenous heritage for sites on the World Heritage List and Tentative Lists, or that might be placed on Tentative Lists.

Subsequently, I have participated in a series of teleconferences to validate the proposed approach, discuss means to ensure the success of this initiative within the context of each committee's and country's specific relationship with Indigenous peoples, and to move towards representation on the working group by Indigenous members of the committees involved. I have continued to be in discussion, in particular with the Presidents of US ICOMOS, ICOMOS Canada and ICOMOS New Zealand, to better understand the context in which the working group will operate and to bring to the group's attention Australia’s previous progress in this area, for example as the only country that has its own national Indigenous Peoples specialist group on World Heritage (AWHIN).

Another initiative that was progressed in Delhi is that led by US ICOMOS and ICAHM to assist African committees in studies to assess the feasibility of establishing sustainable management of sites in Africa that are nominated to the World Heritage List before they are inscribed. I and several other members of Australia ICOMOS continue to be involved as this program takes shape.

Acknowledgements and Thanks

In closing, I would like to acknowledge and sincerely thank the generosity of Deakin University which, through its Faculty of Arts and Education, provides considerable support and important resources for the Australia ICOMOS Secretariat.

Many thanks to all of the Executive Committee for their hard work and dedication, and especially to Georgia Meros, our Secretariat Executive Officer, Treasurer Matt Whincop and Secretary Michael Queale, for their invaluable support. Special thanks to Mary Knaggs who has been our Vice President for the past two years, but who comes to the end of her 6-year term on the Executive Committee in November. Mary has been instrumental in developing and running many of our key initiatives and events, including the Australian Heritage Quality Framework, the Heroes of Traditional Trades photo competition, the Jim Kerr Address and the upcoming conference in Fiji.

Finally, I and the Executive Committee acknowledge the substantial work undertaken by Flavia Kiperman, Anne McConnell and Georgia Meros to assemble and produce this Annual Report, the scope of which is again testament to the breadth of Australia ICOMOS' and our members' endeavours.

Treasurer’s Report

Dr Matthew Whincop, M. ICOMOS

The Financial Statement for the year ended 30 June 2018 is included in this Annual Report. This Statement has been prepared and audited by William Buck, Chartered Accountants, Sydney.

For the 2017-18 financial year Australia ICOMOS sustained a loss of $41,201. This compares with a loss of $22,926 for FY2016-17. Expanding our view to consider a five-year trend, the loss of last year was preceded by three surplus years in a row: $41,077 (FY2015-16); $28,924 (FY2014-15) and $11,259 (FY2013-14). The higher loss for the 2017-18 FY is largely due to a significant decrease in income from our publications, $20,027 (2016/17 FY) compared with $9,992.00 (2017/18 FY) and an increase in “irregular expenditure”, comprised mostly of expenses relating to the GA 2020 bid and the GA 2017 in India.

Total members’ equity at 30 June 2018 stood at $220,603 compared to $261,804 for FY2016-17. This figure represents a decrease of $41,201 from FY 2016-17, and is the result of an increase in the loss from regular operations ($13,054) plus an increase in the loss from irregular operations.
($5,221), which makes a total loss of $18,275. The table below provides a summary of the movement of the equity position over the last five years.

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On 30 June 2018, Australia ICOMOS held a total amount of $201,030 in a six-month term deposit. Although transacted in the next FY (2018-19), a further two term deposits have been opened for the short-term investment of GA 2020 funds ($100,000 and $300,000).

Membership income remained constant with the membership numbers and income associated with membership experiencing a budgeted increase of 14% this year (compared to 4% last year).

The Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee continues to explore means for optimising cost effectiveness in our operations and governance. In February 2018, I prepared a summary of core operating costs based on a five-year trend. This report generated considerable discussion and helped the EC identify appropriate financial strategies for FY2018-19.

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 can generate income. I would like to acknowledge the effort and dedication that has gone into these events, especially the dedication behind the successful bid for the ICOMOS Triennial General Assembly in Sydney for 2020, which has received significant financial support from the commonwealth and NSW state governments. With this high-profile event now looming large in the near future, Australia ICOMOS hopes to experience a surge in membership and public profile that will further enhance our operations in years to come. While Australia ICOMOS contributed financially to the GA 2020 bid process, the legal entity that will operate GA 2020 has been established as a fixed trust – ‘The ICOMOS GA 2020 Trust’ – with a corporate trustee wholly owned by Australia ICOMOS – ‘Aust ICOMOS Nominees Pty Ltd’.

I would also like to record Australia ICOMOS’ appreciation to the commonwealth government’s Department of Environment and Energy for a new three-year, $70,000 grant. These funds will be used to support the travel of Peter Phillips in his role as ICOMOS Secretary General.

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 Executive Officer, Georgia Meros for her enthusiastic and professional support as I develop in my role as Australia ICOMOS Treasurer.

### Secretary’s Report

*Michael Queale, M.ICOMOS*

This is my first year as Secretary of Australia ICOMOS. The role has been challenging and has evolved substantially since my last time on Executive Committee – now paperless, with electronic filing and on-line chat rooms – things change so quickly! I would particularly like to thank Georgia Meros, Australia ICOMOS Secretariat Executive Officer, and my current fellow office bearers for their assistance and cooperation over the last year.

### 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 provide for new membership and revitalisation of the Executive Committee, while 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 was last held in Canberra in October 2017.

The Executive Committee at the end of 2017-2018 (current Committee) was:
- Bruce Dawbin [NSW]
- Edwina Jans [ACT]
- Wayne Johnson [NSW]
- Flavia Kiperman [WA]
- Mary Knaggs, Vice President [NSW]
- Helen Lardner [Vic]
- Elizabeth Little [SA]
- Richard Mackay [NSW]
- Anne McConnell [Tas]
- Adam Mornement [Vic]
- Michael Queale, Secretary [SA]
- Julian Siu [NSW]
- Lisa Sturis [NSW]
- Ian Travers, President [Vic]
- Matthew Whincop, Treasurer [QLD]

Outgoing members in October 2017 were:
- Ian Wight, former Treasurer [VIC] (reached 6 year term limit)
- Suzanne Bravery [NSW]
- Robyn Clinch [VIC]
- Tanya Park [TAS]

Meetings

The following Executive Committee meetings were held in 2017-2018:
- Meeting 187 (& 187A), Melbourne, 5-6 August 2017;
- Meetings 188 & 189, Canberra, 21-22 October 2017 (meeting 189 was a short meeting of the incoming Committee, essentially to elect office bearers and induct new members);
- Meeting 190, Sydney, 24-25 February 2018; and

The 2017 Australia ICOMOS AGM was held on 21 October 2017 in Canberra, at the Museum of Democracy (Old Parliament House).

Considerable support is given by a number of organisations in relation to these meetings, for example providing venues and hosting associated tours. We greatly appreciate this support. Executive Committee members attend these meetings at their own cost (except for reimbursement of long distance travel costs above a certain amount) The Executive Committee aims to meet in a variety of cities each year, so we can connect with as many ICOMOS members as possible on a regular basis.

These meetings also help in promoting discourse on cultural heritage across Australia, and in promoting new ideas and approaches.

Highlights for 2017-18 include:
- Establishment of the National Scientific Committee on Rock Art
- Establishment of the National Scientific Committee on Industrial Heritage
- Several editions of *Historic Environment* were published – many thanks to Editor, Steven Cooke for his ongoing commitment to produce such a high quality journal in 2017-18.
- Continuing support for Australia ICOMOS Young and Emerging Professionals by agreeing to allow them to participate in various capacities on Working and Reference Groups
- Planning for the Australia ICOMOS 2018 conference in the Pasific region (Fiji) – to engage with the region and provide support to ICOMOS Pasifika
- Establishment of Organising and Executive Committees and a management structure for the ICOMOS 2020 General Assembly in Sydney.

The Secretariat

The Australia ICOMOS Secretariat, which is staffed by Georgia Meros, the Secretariat Executive Officer, is an essential element of Australia ICOMOS. It enables the smooth running of Australia 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, acting as the liaison point for Australia ICOMOS awards and mentoring programs, collating the weekly e-news, support for annual reporting and also responding to queries from the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee wishes to thank Georgia Meros for her professionalism, hard work and enthusiasm in 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. This is a valuable, ongoing relationship

Correspondence / Submissions
A considerable amount of correspondence on a range of matters was received and sent by Australia ICOMOS in 2018.

Key submissions included:
- TAS - In relation to the National Heritage List listed Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape and proposed 4WD use (Sept 2017)
- SA - Character Preservation Areas – review of legislation (Dec 2017)
- NSW - Windsor Bridge Replacement Project (WBRP) - Thompson Square and Windsor township (Jan 2018)
- NSW - Draft Sirius Site SSP SEPP 36 - 50 Cumberland Street, The Rocks (Feb 2018)
- SA - Accredited Professionals Scheme Discussion Paper (April 2018)
- WA - Aboriginal Heritage Act 1978 Review (May 2018)
- TAS - Glamorgan Spring Bay Interim Planning Scheme 2015 - Amendment Cambria Estate (June 2018).

These submissions were only possible through the dedicated input of ICOMOS members. The Executive Committee wishes to thank those members who provided expert knowledge or drafted submissions that were reviewed by and sent on behalf of the President.

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. We wish to gratefully acknowledge the Australian Government’s financial support of Peter Phillips’ international activities in 2018. As International Secretary General, Peter is key to the ongoing governance of ICOMOS on the world stage. Financial support from the government illustrates the esteem the Commonwealth holds for ICOMOS as an organisation.

The Executive Committee also completed a review of the Australia ICOMOS Strategic Plan and a new plan is in place for 2017-22. The Plan is on the website and referenced in all Executive Committee meetings – to ensure Australia ICOMOS puts its energies where they provide the best value for effort.

As Secretary, I have drawn on past experience to streamline planning for Executive Meetings. We now have an online procedure to manage the preparation of meetings utilising our online discussion platform, to improve efficiency and ensure preparation of meeting reports well before cut off dates. I have next turned my attention to the Policies and Procedures Manual, with the aim of updating key sections in 2019. Many roles have evolved over the last few years, as the Executive Committee has transitioned from paper to online administration.

Social Media
The Australia ICOMOS Facebook page was published in March 2018, and it has been used to promote Australia ICOMOS activities including the President’s Award, the US/ICOMOS Internship program, the Pasifika conference and the activities of the National Scientific Committees, as well as sharing events and information from other organisations and sources. A majority of our followers are women (66% versus 34%) with the largest age group between 25 and 34 (20%).
The Australia ICOMOS Instagram page was established in early June 2018. Instagram also provides some interesting insights in regard to our audience. A majority of our followers are located in Melbourne (25%) and Sydney (22%). Again, the largest age group is 25-34 (34%), with 35-44 (23%) coming second and the majority are women (75%).

Along with LinkedIn and Twitter, the establishment of these social media accounts has encouraged a greater engagement with the Young and Emerging Professionals group. It has also increased collaboration and information sharing with like-minded organisations through cross promotion of events and other news.

Membership Report

Helen Lardner, Membership Secretary, Australia ICOMOS

The ability of Australia ICOMOS to lead cultural heritage conservation in Australia and contribute to international practice relies on the strength of our membership. As usual a large number of members have contributed to the activities of Australia ICOMOS enabling its high professional standing to continue in Australia and overseas.

This year the Executive Committee has focused on providing more opportunities for members. Hopefully you have noticed the increased number of calls for ‘expressions of interest’ in various ICOMOS-related activities. The weekly Australia ICOMOS email news service continues to inform members of national and international activities, as well as providing networking, social and employment opportunities. Georgia Meros, our wonderful Secretariat Executive Officer, does a fantastic job of communicating with members through the e-news. Georgia is also the person to contact if there are queries about categories of membership and applications.

An exciting development for Australia ICOMOS in 2018 has been the establishment and management of an online presence with Facebook and Instagram profiles. This work by Executive Committee member Lisa Sturis has helped Australia ICOMOS reach a new audience. We are also pleased to see the events and networking of our Young and Emerging Professionals Group.

In the lead-up to the GA2020, there are many opportunities for Australia ICOMOS members to contribute and develop new skills and connections. The GA2020 Committee, led by Convenor Richard Mackay, already involves many members and there will be increasing calls for participation in the e-news. This is an outstanding opportunity so please join in!

Membership 2017/2018

Australia ICOMOS membership has continued to grow over the past year. Overall, we have 24 additional members, taking the membership to 687. The breakdown of figures is shown in the table below.

Per membership category, the following number of new applications were approved:

- Full International Membership: 22
- Young Professional: 7
- Associate: 37

There has been some movement between the categories with 5 upgrades from Associate to Full Membership and an increase of 11 in the Retired Full Membership category. We welcome the long term involvement of members and understand that circumstances change. Please check with Georgia Meros if you feel that another category of membership may be a better fit for you.

The membership page on our website at http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/membership/ provides detailed information about the benefits of, and eligibility for, membership. The online application form can be found at http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/apply-for-australia-icomos-membership/.

Across the country, the greatest membership increases have been in Victoria (up 9) and New South Wales (up 17). However we continue to have a good spread of members around Australia. State-based events,
organised by the state representatives, are important member activities. We also anticipate that state-based events will be held across the country in conjunction with the GA2020 in Sydney.

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### Conference Report

*Elizabeth Little, M.ICOMOS*

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

Announced at the Delhi General Assembly in November 2017, Sydney will be hosting the 20th Triennial General Assembly in October 2020 (GA2020). A separate report on the organisation of this event is provided under ‘Major Event Reports’ below.

The 2018 Conference *Culture: Conserving it together* will be taking place in October 2018 in Suva, Fiji.

For 2019, planning for a conference relating to the history of civil aviation, entitled *Heritage of the Air* in Canberra is gathering momentum, with Tracy Ireland providing a proposal for the Executive Committee to be considered at the August meeting in Melbourne. The conference intends to ‘reflect on 100 years of aviation culture and history, heritage and design in Australia and the region’. The conference is proposed for November 2019. More information will be provided as details are refined.

### Historic Environment Report

*Dr Steven Cooke, M.ICOMOS, Editor, & Dr Paulette Wallace, M.ICOMOS, Deputy Editor*

**Membership**

- Steven Cooke (editor)
• Paulette Wallace (deputy editor – until December 2017)
• Mr Ian Kelly (Book Reviews Editor)
• Mr Peter Romey (Editorial Committee member)
• Ms Sharon Veale (Editorial Committee member).

Publications 1 July 2017 – 30 June 2018

• ‘The People’s Ground’ (special issue editors Felicity Watson & Louise Honman), selected papers from the Australia ICOMOS conference, October 2016).
• General issue (editor Steven Cooke).

Forthcoming Issues

• ‘Landscapes of Retail Heritage’ (special issue editor Lauren Piko, University of Melbourne. Scheduled for publication late 2018.
• ‘Heritage and Democracy’ (special editor Kristal Buckley AM and Gabrielle Harrington). Selected papers from the ICOMOS General Assembly, India. Scheduled for publication late 2018.
• Selected papers from the iTovo: Solesolevaki e na Yalovata: Culture: Conserving it Together conference (special issue editor Kerime Danis). Scheduled for publication 2019.

Dissemination

Historic Environment has a wide readership and brings together dynamic, critical interdisciplinary research in the field of cultural heritage and heritage conservation. The Editorial Committee, in consultation with Special Issue editors, the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee and various working groups, aims to include a variety of articles, including the annual Jim Kerr Address, and also, from 2017, technical articles. Technical articles are coordinated by the Fabric Working Group.

In addition to hard copy publication and downloads from the Australia ICOMOS website (1091 downloads in 2017-2018), the journal is also distributed through Informit, (http://search.informit.org ) which has the benefit of a searchable index. Article downloads from this platform in 2017-2018 were 4549 by subscribers (mainly those with academic library access). The most downloads from Informit were:


Mentoring Program Report

Georgia Meros, Secretariat Executive Officer

Mentoring Programs are again running in NSW and Victoria in 2018, with a small but strong inaugural program in Tasmania. 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 2017 NSW mentoring program with overall very positive feedback.

The 2018 program is being coordinated on behalf of Australia ICOMOS by Kerime Danis, with university contact points Cameron Logan and James L. Flexner from the University of Sydney and Ben Shaw from University of NSW.

A successful launch event was held on 24 May 2018 at the University of Sydney. It was attended by a good portion of the participants of this very important professional development initiative by Australia ICOMOS and the University.

The intake for 2018 comprises 12 mentees in total; 9 mentees are students at the University of Sydney, 2 are students at the University of NSW and one is an Associate member of Australia ICOMOS.
VIC Mentoring Program

A survey was carried out at the end of the 2017 VIC mentoring program with overall very positive feedback.

The Victorian Mentoring Team is coordinated by Kristal Buckley (Deakin University), with Kate Darian-Smith (University of Tasmania), Hannah Lewi (University of Melbourne), Anita Smith (La Trobe University) and Keir Reeves (Federation University) as the university contact points for the participating educational institutions.

A successful launch event was held on 2 May 2018 at the Melbourne School of Design at the University of Melbourne (Parkville campus). It was attended by a good portion of the participants of this very important professional development initiative by Australia ICOMOS and the University.

The intake for 2018 comprises 17 mentees in total – 9 from Deakin, 1 from Federation, 4 from La Trobe and 3 from Melbourne.

TAS Mentoring Program

We were very pleased to launch the mentoring program in Tasmania for the first time. This has been coordinated by Kate Darian-Smith (University of Tasmania) and Kristal Buckley (Deakin University). Two History PhD candidates at the University of Tasmania were matched with Tasmanian Australia ICOMOS members this year, and it is hoped that the program will grow from this good beginning.

The Tasmanian program was launched in June 2018 with a tour of the Cascades Female Factory in South Hobart, led by Dr Jane Harrington, Director of Conservation and Infrastructure at the Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority (which manages the Cascades). The mentoring pairs and coordinators were joined by other University of Tasmania staff, Anne McConnell on behalf of the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee, and Australia ICOMOS member Paul Johnston.

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.

This year we welcomed the establishment of two new National Scientific Committees (NSCs) – for Rock Art and a joint Australia ICOMOS - TICCIH (the International Committee for the Conservation of the Industrial Heritage) NSC for Industrial Heritage, bringing the total number of Australia ICOMOS NSCs to six.

NSCs are an essential part of the Australia ICOMOS 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 Australia ICOMOS’s contribution to innovation in the international field of heritage conservation. This year both the NSC Intangible Cultural Heritage and the NSC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes developed Burra Charter Practice Notes, further contributing to Australia ICOMOS’ body of heritage practice and resources. Individual NSC reports are provided below.

International Day for Monuments and Sites Coordinator’s Report

Edwina Jans M.ICOMOS

Every year on 18 April ICOMOS celebrates the International Day for Monuments and Sites, the establishment of which was approved by the 22nd UNESCO General Conference in 1983.
2018 International Day for Monuments and Sites theme

The 2018 theme *Heritage for Generations* led by the ICOMOS Emerging Professionals Working Group, sought to celebrate:

- **Inter-generational transfer of knowledge:** Engagement across the global community to emphasize the importance of knowledge exchange between generations to promote the ICOMOS ethos for the conservation and protection of cultural heritage.
- **Youth leadership:** Emerging Professionals in each country to take the lead in organising events that focus on reaching the younger members of the wider public community by showcasing the creative use of social media.

Communication across generations of heritage practitioners generates enriching exchanges. Combining the knowledge of experienced practitioners with the energy and dynamism of newer members brings about a more holistic approach to ongoing initiatives. Events were promoted through the website, e-news and via twitter.

**NSW**

**Jim Kerr Address, 18 April, Sydney**

The fourth annual Jim Kerr Address was delivered by Dr Lisa Murray and titled *Monuments and Memories: re-assessing colonial imperialism*, with MC Laura Materese, Sydney Opera House Heritage Officer. Thank you to sponsors Heritage NSW and Sydney Opera House.

GML Heritage also hosted an event for young/emerging professionals.

**Victoria**

**What is Heritage in the 21st Century? 18 April, Melbourne**

The National Trust of Australia (Victoria) and Australia ICOMOS hosted the launch of the Australian Heritage Festival Victorian program in Melbourne on Wednesday 18 April 2018 with panel discussion that examined the evolving field of heritage in Victoria, recognising the increasing interdisciplinary nature of the heritage profession and emerging practitioners and drawing on current movements that demonstrate how communities value heritage places and will consider the role of heritage in underpinning place-making in our urban and regional centres. The event was supported the Australian Centre for Architectural History, Urban and Cultural Heritage (ACAHUCH), Melbourne School of Design.
The event aimed to draw on current movements that demonstrate how communities value heritage places and to consider the role of heritage in underpinning place-making in our urban and regional centres.

The panellists were: Maddison Miller – Archaeologist, Heritage Victoria; Co-chair of the Indigenous Advisory Group to the Clean Air and Urban Landscape Hub of the National Environmental Science Program; Adam Mornement – Associate Principal, Heritage, Lovell Chen; Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee; Stephen Rowley – Planning consultant; Lecturer in the School of Global Urban and Social Studies at RMIT University; Tanya Wolkenberg – Team Leader Heritage, City of Melbourne. The panel was chaired by Felicity Watson – Advocacy Manager, National Trust of Australia (Victoria).

Streetwise Design book launch, 19 April, Melbourne
The International Day for Monuments and Sites (18 April) also celebrated the launch of Streetwise Design – A Practical Guide for New Development and Adaptive Reuse in Asian Liveable Heritage Cities, published by Think City (Malaysia) and written by Australian conservation architect Elizabeth Vines. This book provides practical design advice for local communities, which are challenged by the need for new, appropriate infill development and adaptive reuse of existing heritage buildings. While the book focuses on the Asian context, it outlines principles that are applicable worldwide, and is comprehensively illustrated in colour with international and Australian examples. The event was sponsored by Lovell Chen Architects & Heritage Consultants.

Queensland
Unconventional Heritage: Archaeology & Acoustics – how places and music can tell the story of our city, 19 April, Brisbane
Australia ICOMOS, National Trust Australia (Queensland) and the Department of Environment and Energy co-hosted an event held at the Wickham Terrace Windmill and Service Reservoir (Brisbane’s oldest standing structure), which included presentations by Assoc. Prof. Jon Prangnell and Dr John Wilsteed. Assoc. Prof. Prangnell spoke about the history of the Wickham Terrace Windmill, and the ongoing archaeological investigation of Brisbane’s CBD. Dr Wilsteed spoke about the recent musical and creative history and heritage of Brisbane as another lens through which to understand the city. More than 100 people attended the event, which was held in the atmospheric vaults of the windmill’s reservoir.

US Internships Report
Lisa Sturis, M.ICOMOS
In January 2018, Australia ICOMOS supported the application of one of our young members, Kyra Lomas, Conservation Officer from the National Trust of Western Australia, for the US/ICOMOS International Exchange Program. Kyra’s strong application was only one of a handful that was accepted from around the world and was the first Australian accepted in the program since 2015. Kyra joined other participants from Chile, Peru, Lithuania, India and Italy. After attending a week-long orientation in Washington, Kyra didn’t have to go far as she started her internship at the National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP), in Washington, DC, USA.

During the US summer, Kyra had the opportunity to work on a variety of sites, undertaking documentation and design. Her first project involved documenting and recording an historic bandstand next to President Lincoln’s cottage at the Armed Forces Retirement Home in DC. President Lincoln and his family moved to the property from the White House during the Civil War.

Kyra’s lead project was to design changes to the main house at Daniel Chester French’s property, including bathroom and kitchen renovations, to allow for accommodation of artists in residence. French was a leading sculptor of public monuments and the addition of modern facilities is important in ensuring this place dating from 1900 can continue to be utilised. Kyra had worked on a similar project at Gallop House in Perth.
under the custodianship of the National Trust of Western Australia, so she was well placed to undertake this project.

Kyra was also responsible for documenting an upcoming roof replacement project at Oatlands, established in the early 19th century by George Carter as a wheat plantation, and she also worked on the restoration of a fountain at Woodlawn, a 126-acre estate that was constructed between 1800 and 1805 for George Washington’s nephew, Major Lawrence Lewis and his wife, Eleanor Custis Lewis.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is responsible for a number of properties in DC. As part of her placement, Kyra was able to visit several of these, including Kykuit, a Beaux Arts estate established in 1913 for John D. Rockefeller and his family; and Philip Johnson’s Glass House, a modern architectural landmark constructed in 1949.

Kyra has been a great representative of Australia ICOMOS and no doubt this was a rewarding and valued experience for her. Well done Kyra!

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**Blue Shield Australia Representative’s Report**

*Tanya Park M.ICOMOS*

**The Blue Shield Approach to Culture Property Protection**

The primary context for the Blue Shield is the 1954 Hague Convention on the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict and its two Protocols of 1954 and 1999. These are all considered to be part of international humanitarian law (IHL). IHL, also known as the Law of War or Law of Armed Conflict, is a set of rules that seek, for humanitarian reasons, to limit the effects of armed conflict on people and property. This primary context is also informed by a number of other international legal instruments, by the international protection agenda as set by the UN and UNESCO, and by international initiatives regarding environmental disaster such as the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction. The Blue Shield has expanded its remit to include environmental disaster and is “committed to protection of the world’s cultural property. It is concerned with the protection of cultural and natural heritage, tangible and intangible, in the event of armed conflict, natural-or human-made disaster.” [Article 2.1,2016 Statutes].

Australia ICOMOS took over the role of Chair for Blue Shield Australia for a period of two years, officially commencing on the 1st of July 2017. The chair position is collective within the four non-governmental pillars ICA [International Council on Archives – represented by CAARA (Council of Australasian Archives and Records Authorities)], ICOM [International Council of Museums], ICOMOS [International Council on Monuments and Sites represented by Australia ICOMOS] and IFLA [International Federation of Library Associations – represented by ALIA (Australian Library and Information Association)]. These four organisations work together to protect Australia’s cultural heritage.

**Membership**

The Executive from 1 July 2017/19 is as follows, with Australia ICOMOS as Chair.
Activities

MayDay 2018

Annual MayDay Campaigns: MayDay is run in conjunction with the Society of American Archivists. Each year in April the society produces logos and Blue Shield Australia uses the logos to promote disaster risk management amongst the Australian heritage community.

Australian Government Inquiry in the United National Sustainable Development goals: In March 2018 BSA put in a submission to the Australian Government's UN SDGs Inquiry [a copy is located on the BSA website].


Cultural Heritage, Natural Disaster and Climate Change Symposium, Jan 2018

This BSA Symposium was held at the National Library in Canberra on Monday 29 and Tuesday 30 January 2018. The Symposium was a resounding success, due to the many connections that were made between the various professional bodies and the sharing of expertise and experiences for the protection of cultural heritage. Australia, New Zealand, Asia and Pacific regions are often affected by natural disaster, which was an underlying theme of the conference.

Immediately following the Blue Shield Symposium (31 January 2018) a ‘Cultural Property Protection Expert Group Roundtable’ met at old Parliament House, Canberra. Tanya Park, Chair of Blue Shield Australia, organised the government meeting alongside Tara Gutman, Legal Adviser, International Humanitarian Law, Australian Red Cross. Representatives attended from the Commonwealth Departments of Defence, Home Affairs, Foreign Affairs and Trade, Communications and Arts, and Environment and Energy, and they were joined by representatives of peak bodies and international observers from the UK, Japan and the Pacific. Discussions centred around enhancing discourse on Cultural Property Protection, and moving towards the support of the Australian government for the adoption of the Protocols and Hague Convention for Protection of Cultural Property in Armed Conflict.

Tanya Park, Chair Blue Shield Australia presenting at January Symposium. Photo courtesy Tanya Park.

Blue Shield local and International representatives at the January Symposium. Photo courtesy Tanya Park.

A second roundtable took place recently (July 2018) in Canberra to further advance discourse pertaining to Cultural Property Protection, the Hague Convention and possible Australian Government ratification of the two protocols I and II.
‘The Blue Shield: Working for the Protection of Cultural Heritage’

Support for Peter Stone
Blue Shield Australia recently co-organised a visit to Australia by Professor Peter Stone, OBE, Secretary for Blue Shield International, and Australia ICOMOS was also able to provide some financial support for his visit. Peter gave, and was party to, talks on topics around peace, heritage, UNESCO and Indigenous culture at many venues including Karratha, Perth, Sydney, Hobart and Canberra.

International Vice-President/Secretary General’s Report

Peter Phillips M.I.COMOS
The past year saw the last six months of the previous triennium for the ICOMOS International Board and Bureau, and the first six months of the new, with a new Board and Bureau elected at the triennial General Assembly in Delhi. I completed my first term on the Board as a Vice-President and was elected to the position of Secretary General of ICOMOS.

There has been a substantial changing of the guard at the helm of ICOMOS. Only one of the previous Vice-Presidents continues in office, although two former Vice-Presidents (myself and new President Professor Toshiyuki Kono) now occupy different roles. The Treasurer, Laura Robinson, also continues for a third term. One of the new Vice-Presidents is new to the Board; all the others have served on the Board previously. Of the Board members, ten of the twelve are new to the Board.

In the last year I have attended Board meetings in Delhi, India (December 2017), and Paris (March 2018), and Bureau meetings in both places, as well as a number of out-of-session Board and Bureau meetings by video conference. In accordance with the Board’s commitment to multilingualism, the minutes of these meeting are now prepared in both English and French.

The new ICOMOS Board at its first meeting in Delhi, December 2017. Photo: ICOMOS International web site.

For those unfamiliar with its international structure, ICOMOS is governed between triennial 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 face-to-face and more frequently by video conference.

Australia ICOMOS is well represented at the international level, with Sheridan Burke as President of the Advisory Committee, Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy as one of the other five Advisory Committee Officers, and two of the twenty-eight International Scientific Committees also having Australian Presidents; all have at least one Australian member and many have several.
Board and Bureau meetings
The Bureau and Board meetings in December 2017 (before and after the elections) were held at the India International Centre, the same venue at which the Annual General Assembly, Advisory Committee meetings and Scientific Symposium were held (of which more below). Matters discussed included the research program on Reconstruction and the Young Professionals Action Plan. Part of the Board meeting was taken up with a workshop on ideas for the draft General Program for the next triennium, organised by the Secretary General, which was repeated at the subsequent Advisory Committee meeting.

The second regular set of Board and Bureau meetings was held in Paris in March 2018. This was the first full face-to-face meeting of the new Board, and consequently much of it was taken up with setting the direction for the next three years. The normal two-day meeting was extended to four days, with the last day and a half consisting of a strategic planning workshop that I facilitated (based on the very helpful Australia ICOMOS experience over the last couple of years). The workshop included contributions from two senior members of ICOMOS (Professor Mike Turner of ICOMOS Israel and Dr Birgitta Ringbeck of ICOMOS Germany). The Board and Bureau have since held further teleconference meetings.

Regional group meeting
The Asia-Pacific regional group meeting held in Delhi before the Advisory Committee meeting was attended by 73 members from 18 countries and regions, the largest attendance for some years. The National Committees represented ranged in size from fewer than 10 members to nearly 1,000, and included the recently established National Committee of ICOMOS Myanmar.

The meeting discussed common issues including natural disasters, isolation, scarcity of conservation skills, and development threats. To help communication within the region, an online discussion group for Presidents of National and Transnational Committees within the region has been established. Opportunities for further networking and twinning of National Committees are also being explored.

Advisory Committee and Scientific Council Meetings and triennial General Assembly 2017
The Advisory Committee, Scientific Council and the National Committees forum met prior to the General Assembly in Delhi - a series of meetings which all enjoyed lively debate. An ISC Forum evening welcomed a host of new members to Scientific Committees, and a range of new doctrinal texts and publications were approved and launched. The Advisory Committee was pleased to welcome presentations from the Emerging Professionals Working Group and endorsed unanimously its multi-faceted resolution calling for the active engagement of emerging practitioners in all ICOMOS activities and committees, which included agreeing that Emerging Professional representation on National and Scientific Committee Boards should be a fourth pillar of Committee compliance, an issue to be incorporated in the annual reporting cycle.

Nature-Culture Journey
The Nature-Culture Journey that began at the IUCN World Conservation Congress in Hawai‘i in 2016 was continued at the ICOMOS General Assembly in Delhi in December 2017. The Nature-Culture Journey, one of the four themes of the Scientific Symposium, successfully experimented with new forms of conference sessions and engagements, concluding with the “Yatra aur Tammanah Statement - Our purposeful Journey and our wishful aspirations for our heritage”. More information is available on the ICOMOS website. Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy continues as the ICOMOS International focal point for this collaboration.

Emerging Professional Working Group
This group has continued to hold monthly meetings by video-conference. The group was heavily involved in planning and implementation of the 2018 theme for the International Day of Monuments and Sites on 18 April, and has since been working actively
on promoting the institutionalising of emerging professional members throughout the ICOMOS network.

Climate Change and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

These topics continue to be an important aspect of the work of ICOMOS internationally. ICOMOS was represented at the World Urban Forum in Bangkok in February 2018 by focal point Ege Yildirim (ICOMOS Turkey) and several other members of the SDG task force, which subsequently met in Dublin to promote the inclusion of cultural heritage in the Irish government’s Voluntary National Review of its progress towards the SDGs. ICOMOS also contributed to the NGO Major Group’s position paper on the SDGs, expanding on the draft statements concerning cultural heritage and sustainable development that were to be presented to the UN High Level Political Forum in New York in July 2018.

The Climate Change working group held a successful meeting in Bahrain on 26 June in conjunction with the World Heritage Committee meeting. This group, led by Andrew Potts of US/ICOMOS, was initially established to work with the World Heritage Centre on updating the World Heritage policy document on the impacts of climate change on World Heritage properties, but now has a broader mandate to develop a new doctrinal text on climate change and heritage generally, and engage with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, and other bodies in the climate change area which have not adequately taken cultural heritage issues into consideration in their work. The working group will be reaching out to National Committees and International Scientific Committees.

Other international meetings

During the year I have represented ICOMOS at a number of international meetings, including a capacity building workshop in Yangon for the newly established ICOMOS Myanmar, and an expert workshop on developing competency standards for management of World Heritage properties, held by the UNESCO office in Bangkok. These were also attended by members of Australia ICOMOS and it is always gratifying to see the high regard in which our expertise is held, both as individuals and as representatives of a very active and professionally competent National Committee.

World Heritage matters

The World Heritage Committee met in Manama, Bahrain in July. ICOMOS was represented by its President and Secretary General, Director General, and the Directors of the two World Heritage units, together with a number of advisers, including Australia ICOMOS members Kristal Buckley and Richard Mackay. In response to the nomination of the first of a series of sites associated with memories of recent conflicts, and in the context of the Committee’s past discussions on such sites, ICOMOS prepared a discussion paper on the Evaluation of World Heritage Sites Associated with Memories of Recent Conflicts. The paper was presented on 17th May to all State Parties of the World Heritage Convention and is available on the ICOMOS web site.

Although most of the recommendations in State of Conservation reports were adopted without discussion or amendment, a number of decisions were made against the advice of the Advisory Bodies, particularly in relation to some properties with serious conservation issues that had been recommended for In Danger listing. The Committee commented that State of Conservation reports should be encouraging State Parties to do better rather than being critical of them. More than one third of the Committee’s decisions on nominations differed from the ICOMOS recommendations, although the outcome was rather more nuanced than similar decisions of previous Committees.

The Ad Hoc working group established by the Committee some years ago is pursuing its inquiries into possible changes of the evaluation process, including the possibility of involving experts outside the Advisory Bodies. Interestingly, although this possible change is supported by some current members of the Committee, a significant number of other State Parties (both on and
outside the Committee) spoke at the meeting in support of the Advisory Bodies and against the increasing tendency of the Committee to disregard their advice. The Advisory Bodies prepared a joint statement that was delivered during discussion of the Committee’s working methods.

The Australian Department of the Environment and Energy has continued its regular World Heritage circulars and teleconferences with Australia ICOMOS and representatives from other NGOs involved in World Heritage, including the Australian Committee for IUCN. The Department has also recently renewed its financial support for Australia ICOMOS to assist in funding the travel expenses of Australia’s representative on the International Board. I am most grateful to the Australian Government, and in particular Mr Josh Frydenberg, the former Minister for the Environment, and to Ms Jennifer Carter, Director Historic Heritage, for their support.

### State Reports

### Australian Capital Territory Report

*Edwina Jans M. ICOMOS*

**ACT National Trust Heritage Awards**

In September 2017 at the ACT Legislative Assembly, ACT Minister for Planning and Heritage, Mick Gentleman MLA, presented the ACT National Trust Heritage Awards. Congratulations to all involved!

Awards were presented for the following projects:

- Ainslie Art Centre Conservation.
- Giralang Primary School Conservation Management Plan.
- Woolshed Creek Fossil Site Restoration.
- Stones That Speak – Aboriginal Artefacts at Hall School Museum.
- Ginninderry Development Project Aboriginal Cultural Values Assessment.

- ANU Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Trail.

Huge thanks to the ACT National Trust for running these awards encouraging the celebration of, and promoting excellence in, ACT heritage.

![Winners of the 2017 ACT National Trust Heritage Awards with ACT Minister for Planning and Heritage, Mick Gentleman MLA. Photo courtesy of the National Trust (ACT).](image)

**The ACT & Region Annual Australian Partnership Symposium 2018**

The annual symposium is a very successful long running partnership between National Trust (ACT), Canberra Archaeological Society, Australia ICOMOS and Canberra District Historical Society. Australia ICOMOS members Eric Martin, Marilyn Truscott, Hannah Griffiths and Edwina Jans worked with the Heritage Partners and Amy Jarvis from the Australian National University to develop and deliver the symposium.

*Heritage on the Edge: Continuity with Change in Canberra?* focussed on Canberra’s Modern (‘Modernist’) Architecture, a style widely used in Canberra for public buildings and private housing in the mid-20th Century, and of international standing. Its minimalist form is not a contemporary style today as Canberra rapidly changes with a focus on innovation and development, and high-rise living. Change is a constant, but how are we applying it in Canberra so heritage is identified and protected to ensure a connection with our past, and a continuity of our sense of place?
Held at the R.N Robertson Building at ANU, originally designed as the Research School of Biological Sciences by Hely and Horne with Macdonald Eggleston and Secomb in 1972, the space was recently refurbished by CCJ Architects (who won an award for social sustainability for this project from the Australian Institute of Architects), the Symposium attracted nearly 70 participants (a recent record number) and included 14 diverse presentations, including a panel discussion.

Sponsors this year included GML Heritage, Philip Leeson Architects, Eric Martin and Associates, and an enhanced budget enabled support for three interstate speakers that significantly improved the program and added to its attractiveness for audiences. Canberra Modern came on board as communications sponsor reaching and attracting new audiences and raising the profile of Australia ICOMOS and the other heritage partners. ANU was once again the venue partner providing a quality modernist venue with excellent AV & IT capability.

The following report is an account of activities and issues in which Australia ICOMOS in NSW has been involved over the past year:

Activities

2018 Jim Kerr Address, 18 April 2018
Sydney Opera House
The annual Jim Kerr Address, celebrating the legacy of Dr Jim Kerr, is the major annual event in NSW. This year was another memorable occasion and the guest speaker was the Sydney City Historian Dr Lisa Murra whose presentation was titled ‘Monuments and Memories: re-assessing colonial imperialism’. Alan Croker again led groups on tours of the inner workings of the building.

US ICOMOS President Doug Comer and family with Peter Phillips and Richard Mackay at the Big Dig, The Rocks. Photo - Bruce Dawbin.

Sydney Opera House Renewal Program - Briefing and inspection, March 2018
The Joan Sutherland Theatre was reopened on New Year’s Eve after a seven-month closure, and work has now commenced on the Function Centre, including the removal of the temporary events marquee. In coming months Sydney Opera House will lodge a Development Application for the largest components of the Stage 1 Renewal – accessibility, acoustic and technical upgrades to the Concert Hall, and a new Creative Learning Centre.

New South Wales State Report

Bruce Dawbin M.ICOMOS

The following report is an account of activities and issues in which Australia ICOMOS in NSW has been involved over the past year:
ICOMOS members on a tour of the Sydney Opera House. Photo – Bruce Dawbin.

A briefing session on 27 March 2018 was attended by about 22 members of Australia ICOMOS who were invited to tour the Concert Hall, the foyer spaces and other areas potentially affected by the proposed upgrade works.

**Sydney Talk Series, Monthly Talks**

The successful monthly Sydney Talks, covering a wide range of topics, have continued to be well patronised. The talks are coordinated by Australia ICOMOS, AIA and DOCOMOMO and are important networking and informative events. Recent presentations have included:

17 August 2017: Julian Bickersteth – ‘Conserving the Ross Island Huts’. Julian discussed the conservation of polar heritage and background to the International Polar Heritage Committee, of which Julian is President.

21 September 2017: Hector Abrahams – ‘Explorations in Cultural Landscapes through the lens of Macquarie University’. This talk addressed intangible values of the landscape and relationships in planning of university campuses. Dr Cameron Logan also spoke about a research project on post-war university campuses in Australia and there was a video presentation by Bob Meyer.

21 November 2017: Scott Robertson – ‘DOCOMOMO and the Conservation of the Modern’. The speaker, the 2017 recipient of the Bathurst Heritage Award, spoke on the topic of modernism and the new appreciation of Brutalism.

20 February 2018: Philip Cox – on his major work. A successful and well-attended event was held at Tusculum with a presentation by acclaimed Sydney architect since the 1960’s, Philip Cox. The talk featured his seminal work, the CB Alexander Agricultural College at Tocal near Paterson (winner of the Sulman and Walkley Awards in 1965), stadiums and other award winning projects from his long career.


15 May 2018: ‘Save Our Sirius Building’. Talk by the Save Our Sirius Foundation on the saga of this controversial Modernist building in the Rocks. Speakers included former AIA President Shaun Carter and Tao Gofers the original architect of the building.

30 July 2018: A.ICOMOS, DOCOMOMO, in collaboration with Sydney University – ‘Protecting cultural property in conflict. Critical responsibility or unnecessary, impossible, distraction?’ The presenter was Professor Peter Stone, OBE, of Newcastle University, UK. Peter Stone is the UK Chairman of Blue Shield, and he provided some disturbing insights about the enormous loss of heritage sites, museum collections and art that are damaged or destroyed during conflict.

**Submissions**

Numerous submissions and representations were made by NSW Australia ICOMOS members during the year. The major issues included the following:

- Thompson’s Square, Windsor. A submission to the Parliamentary inquiry regarding the devastating impact of the...
new bridge and roadworks on this unique colonial era precinct. Bruce Dawbin was subsequently invited to appear at the Upper House Inquiry into the Windsor Bridge Replacement project, to provide evidence as to shortcomings in the heritage process. Unfortunately the State Government ignored the advice of the Parliamentary Inquiry and a groundswell of experts and public opinion then proceeded with signing contracts for the project. Furthermore, the Federal Minister for Environment refused to approve National Heritage Listing of the precinct.

- **The Sirius Building**: Mary Knaggs provided a follow up submission with respect to the draft SEPP for the site on 13 February.

- **Parramatta Female Factory**: A further response was submitted 0n 27 October.

- **Powerhouse Museum**: Heritage groups including Australia ICOMOS and the National Trust have opposed the project and provided submissions. Unfortunately, the battle for the Powerhouse Museum has been lost. The Premier has announced that the Museum in Ultimo will be moved to Parramatta at a cost of more than $1 billion as part of the development of a new cultural and arts precinct on the banks of the Parramatta River.


**NSW State Heritage register listings**

The NSW Heritage Division continued to advise Australia ICOMOS regarding the status of listing recommendations to the Minister and gazettals. Individual listings are reported in Australia ICOMOS quarterly State Reports.

**Monitoring Heritage at Risk**

Australia ICOMOS continues to monitor the following cases and has made representations to the NSW Government raising our concerns in several instances:

- Powerhouse Museum relocation to Parramatta.
- North Parramatta urban redevelopment by NSW Government and threat to colonial precinct Thompson’s Square, Windsor (a new bridge and road through colonial precinct).
- South Head former Commonwealth owned buildings near Camp Cove under threat of redevelopment.

**Queensland & Northern Territory State Report**

*Matthew Whincop M.ICOMOS*

**Meetings**

In October 2017, Dr Robert Riddell gave an address on the refurbishment of Brisbane’s Customs House, followed by questions with a representative from the State Government’s Department of Planning. The meeting was held at the city offices of Conrad Gargett, and was followed with dinner on the terrace at Customs House.

On 19 April 2018, Australia ICOMOS, National Trust Australia (Queensland) and the Department of Environment and Energy co-hosted an event for the International Day for Monuments and Sites. The event was held at the Wickham Terrace Windmill (Brisbane’s oldest standing structure) and Service Reservoir, and included presentations by Assoc. Prof. Jon Prangnell (UQ) and Dr John Wilsteed (QUT).
Future activities

No meetings are as yet scheduled, but Australia ICOMOS annually hosts an event for the International Day of Monuments and Sites. Also, the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee will meet in Brisbane in May 2019, and an event for the local ICOMOS members will be organised to coincide with this meeting.

South Australian State Report

Michael Queale M.I.COMOS, Secretary, on behalf of Liz Little M.I.COMOS, SA Representative

Events in 2017-18

The South Australian State election in early 2018 provided a much-appreciated opportunity for cultural heritage debate in the media and community. A new government was elected (after 16 years) having interestingly included several heritage policies in their election commitments. In particular, the National Trust of South Australia will be gifted several properties and has received financial support for the restoration of their flagship museum, Ayers House, Adelaide. The Government has also committed to re-establishing a heritage grants program for owners of State heritage listed places and is developing an adaptive reuse policy.

The South Australian Heritage Council was renewed at the end of 2017, with new members representing architecture, archaeology, history, planning and local government expertise. The new Chair, Keith Conlon, is a well-known local media/history personality. He was presenter of the award winning and top rating Channel 9 series ‘Postcards SA’ and earned the nickname of ‘Mr South Australia’. Mr Conlon’s media experience has been of great benefit to the Council and South Australian heritage in terms of advocacy and promotion to date.

Submissions

Local Australia ICOMOS members have provided expert advice and representation in 2017-18 in relation to the following South
Australian (SA) Government matters:

- **Character Preservation Areas; review of legislation** (Dec 2017).
- **Accredited Professionals Scheme Discussion Paper** (April 2018).
- **Planning, Development and Infrastructure (PDI) Act:** The State Government is proceeding with a new planning act to replace the 1993 SA Development Act. The new act will result in substantial changes to planning policy, the role of external certifiers (including for heritage) and assessment pathways. Australia ICOMOS provided input in the form of attendance at workshops and workgroups, and written submissions to ensure heritage management is considered. The Burra Charter has been recommended as the key heritage policy document. The new act will take effect from 2020.

**Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee meeting, Adelaide, May 2018**

The Executive Committee visited Adelaide for the 191st meeting in May, 2018. Local members took the opportunity to organise social events and a tour of several sites of cultural heritage interest. The tour included visiting the reconstructed 150 year old Queen Adelaide Room at Adelaide Town Hall; a talk about the rebuilding of storm damaged 1870 glasshouse in the historic Beechwood garden, Stirling; and a tour of the 1916 State heritage listed Darling Building, fully refurbished after many years of neglect.

Many thanks to South Australian ICOMOS members for another year of collegiate enthusiasm and participation in heritage matters of importance.

**Tasmanian State Report**

Anne McConnell M.ICOMOS

**State Membership**

Tasmania has a relatively small Australia ICOMOS membership compared to most other states, with 26 members, including two institutional members, as of June 2018. The membership however is diverse with members covering a range of heritage expertise and interests. The relatively low numbers of Australia ICOMOS members in the state however does not stop Tasmanian members from being actively aware of heritage conservation issues in Tasmania and making submissions where considered important. It has meant however that there is limited interest in holding and attending regular events, and a limited capacity to organise larger events.

**Events**

No Australia ICOMOS events were held in Tasmania in 2017-18.

Two back-to-back one day heritage symposia with a joint field trip are however being organised for November 2018 to coincide with the Australia ICOMOS 2018 Annual General Meeting (and Executive Committee meeting) to be held in Hobart in November. The proposed symposia are the Cultural Landscape Diversity & the Implications for Management Symposium and the Under the Microscope – Exploring
Science Heritage Symposium. The symposia convenor is Anne McConnell.

**Tasmanian Mentoring Program**

The Australia ICOMOS Professional Mentoring Program is taking place in Tasmania this year for the first time. The Tasmanian mentors are Jane Harrington and Lucy Burke-Smith, and the two mentees are students at the University of Tasmania. (Tanya Park and Paul Johnston also volunteered to be mentors, but there were no additional mentees).

Victorian-Tasmanian Mentoring Program Coordinator Kristal Buckley organised an informal social event to ‘launch’ the program in Hobart in June 2018. This was a visit arranged by Jane Harrington to the Cascades Female Factory, which was followed by drinks at the nearby Cascades Hotel. The launch was attended by the two Tasmanian mentor-mentee pairs, the mentees’ University of Tasmania supervisors, Kate Darian-Smith (Executive Dean and Pro-Vice Chancellor, College of Arts, Law and Education at the University of Tasmania), Kristal Buckley, Anne McConnell and Paul Johnston.

**Other Activities**

During 2017-18 Tasmanian members played a key role in preparing the following submissions:

- **Takayna/Tarkine Coast & Cultural Landscape**: In September 2017 Australia ICOMOS made a submission in relation to the Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act referral regarding the National Heritage listed Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape and the State Government’s proposal to re-open recently closed 4WD tracks on the Takayna/Tarkine Coast (including in the Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape) which had been closed to protect Aboriginal values. Australia ICOMOS recommended that the Federal government not support the proposal given the recognised highly significant values of the area and the various issues around the proposed re-opening.

- **East Coast Resort Development**: In June 2018 Australia ICOMOS made a submission in relation to an application to the Glamorgan – Spring Bay Council for the rezoning of a very large area north of Swansea (some 3,000ha of rural zoned land) for the proposed private ‘East Coast Resort Development’. The area includes several highly significant early historical properties and Indigenous and historic cultural landscape values that will be impacted if the proposal goes ahead in its current form. In line with Australia ICOMOS policy the submission focussed on deficiencies in the project assessment process, including only partial recognition of the heritage values of the area.

As in the previous year, the following continue to be areas of concern in relation to heritage conservation in Tasmania:

- **State-wide Planning Scheme**: The new State-wide Planning Scheme was introduced in early 2017, but it is not expected to be operational until early 2019. It has a number of problems in relation to heritage protection, in particular relating to the conservation of landscape values and archaeological heritage; and that it will result in the removal of a number of cultural heritage protections that are currently in place.

- **Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area**: The recently revised Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Management Plan 2016 has a number of issues for the management of cultural heritage values within the World Heritage Area. Key issues are the preparation of an Aboriginal cultural landscape assessment of the World Heritage Area that is broadly consultative, the ability to protect non-Aboriginal cultural heritage values that are poorly recognised in the Management Plan, and the increased risk of impacts due to inadequate assessment provisions for the cultural heritage values of the World Heritage Area.
Significant Tasmanian Heritage Events

- Heritage Tasmania hosted a workshop in July 2017 to raise awareness of UNESCO's Historic Urban Landscape (HUL) approach to urban cultural heritage conservation. The workshop was presented by Susan Fayad, City of Ballarat Coordinator Heritage and Cultural Landscapes, who shared Ballarat's long-term growth strategy, formulated through the HUL approach. Ms Fayad also provided a workshop at the 2017 Local Government Association of Tasmania Conference.

- The amended Aboriginal Relics Act 1975 (the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1975) came into effect in August 2017. The amendments are relatively minor, but allow for some useful changes including greater penalties for breaches of the Act, removal of the inappropriate 1876 cut-off date for 'Aboriginal relics', and the recognition of a wholly Aboriginal Heritage Council. The amendments also include a statutory three-year deadline for a full review of the Act. Although many of the changes are seen as positive, Australia ICOMOS raised a small number of issues that were not addressed.

- The Tasmanian Heritage Council has had its 21st anniversary in 2018. This was marked by a reception at Government House, Hobart, on the 21st June 2018 hosted by the Governor of Tasmania, Professor the Honourable Kate Warner, and Mr Warner. Numerous Tasmanian historic heritage practitioners were invited.

Victorian State Report

Adam Mornement M.ICOMOS

Meetings and events

Deakin University’s Cultural Heritage Seminar series has continued to provide rich and stimulating insights into a breadth of issues relating to cultural heritage and museology. Highlights included reflections on the relationship between visual representations and visitation practices at Pasargadae, a UNESCO World Heritage site in southern Iran presented by Ali Mozaffari of Deakin University, and analysis of Islamic State’s systematic looting of cultural heritage in Syria, given by Chris Holder.

The Australia ICOMOS Professional Mentoring program, which encourages members to share their knowledge and experience with students and emerging professionals, was run in Victoria for the fourth consecutive year. It was coordinated by Kristal Buckley of Deakin University, Kate Darian-Smith (formerly of the University of Melbourne), Anita Smith of La Trobe University and Keir Reeves of Federation University.

Other events conducted during the year included the 2018 Australian Heritage Festival program in Victoria. The event, organised by the National Trust of Australia (Victoria) and hosted by the University of Melbourne School of Design (MSD), included addresses by the Hon Dr David Kemp, AC, Chair of the Australian Heritage Council; Kristin Stegley OAM, Chairperson of the National Trust of Australia (Victoria) Board; and Professor Julie Willis, Dean of Architecture and Cultural Heritage at the University of Melbourne. The addresses were followed by a panel discussion addressing the question; ‘What is Heritage in the 21st Century?’ Adam Mornement, Victorian State Representative for Australia ICOMOS, was one of the four panellists.
Cooperation with external agencies

Australia ICOMOS in Victoria continues to work closely with external agencies and stakeholders, including the National Trust of Australia (Victoria), Deakin University and Heritage Victoria.

A significant challenge over the past year has been responding to the Heritage Act 2017, which came into effect on 1 November 2017. The Act introduces a range of measures variously affecting heritage practice and the management of historic heritage assets in the State. A notable shift is a requirement for at least one member of the Heritage Council to be an Aboriginal person with relevant experience or knowledge of cultural heritage. The Act also reforms the Victorian Heritage Register nomination process to allow the Executive Director, Heritage Victoria, to reject a nomination with no reasonable case for inclusion in the VHR. Further, nominations that have been rejected in the last five years can be refused, unless significant new information has come to light. More selective protection of Victoria’s archaeology is enabled by including only significant sites of 75 years of age or more in the Heritage Inventory and introducing review rights for consents issued for archaeological sites.

Western Australian State Report

Lisa Sturis M. ICOMOS and Flavia Kiperman M. ICOMOS

Membership

There are currently 65 Australia ICOMOS members in Western Australia.

WA Representative

Lisa Sturis had been the WA Representative since 2016 but stepped down from this role due to her relocation to New South Wales. Flavia Kiperman stepped up to this role in June 2018.

Activities

Several events were held for WA members in the metropolitan area during 2017-2018:

- A members’ event was held on the 13th September at Fremantle Prison. ICOMOS member Luke Donegan, Heritage Conservation Manager at the Fremantle Prison, hosted the event and took attendees to a behind the scenes look at spaces that aren’t usually open to the public. Luke also explained the work he’s involved in regarding the coordination of activities at other convict sites that make up the World Heritage Listing. This was followed by a social dinner and drinks in Fremantle.

- An end of year members’ event was held in December 2017 in collaboration with Heritage Perth and element Heritage Consultants (formerly TPG+Place Match). This was held at the Palace Hotel dining room and was the last private event held prior to the place being redeveloped.


Presentations were made by Australia ICOMOS member Marc Beattie from element who were involved in the conservation of the building and Australia ICOMOS member Harriett Wyatt from the Department of Lands, Planning and Heritage. Around 50 people attended, and costs were generously covered by element and Heritage Perth.

- Australia ICOMOS teamed up with Museums Showoff WA in 2018. This organization delivers events for the museum and heritage sector and provides an opportunity for professionals to ‘show off’ their work, project or
organization. The first event for 2018 took place on the 10th May. Lisa Sturis presented on Australia ICOMOS, the Australian influence on heritage practice, and her experiences. She also gave a plug for the GA2020, and discussed ways that heritage professionals can get involved.

**Major Event Reports**

**Jim Kerr Address, Sydney, April 2018**

*Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS*

This was the fourth Jim Kerr Address, and followed the 2017 address given by Richard Johnson AO MBE, the 2016 address given by Joe Skryniki AO and the inaugural address in 2015 which was given by Joan Domicelj AM. Jim Kerr's legacy has been summarised by Joan Domicelj as follows:

*Jim Kerr’s gift was to articulate with great clarity how the care of special places might be achieved. He disseminated his ideas widely for discussion and tested them on real, culturally vital sites around Australia. He would then again update his policy document, the Conservation Plan. This series of memorial addresses pays respect to his legacy by perpetuating an open enquiry into the understanding of place and the constant review of progress.*

The guest speaker in 2018 was professional historian, Dr Lisa Murray. Lisa’s talk was titled ‘Monuments and Memories: re-assessing colonial imperialism’. Lisa reflected upon how the social values of monuments evolve and upon the challenges in addressing conflicting memories, with both European and Aboriginal social values, in our public monuments. The talk was well attended and there was much positive feedback about Lisa's presentation and some resultant discussion in the media. In particular the talk demonstrated the power of historical discourse even when focused on our changing attitudes to monuments such as the Captain Cook memorial in Hyde Park Sydney.

**GA 2020 Report**

*Richard Mackay M.ICOMOS*

Australia ICOMOS will host heritage experts from all around the world in Sydney in 2020, at the next ICOMOS Triennial General Assembly. Australia’s selection as host was announced at the Nineteenth General Assembly in New Delhi in December 2017.

The General Assembly theme *Shared Cultures – Shared Heritage – Shared Responsibility* reflects both the global context of heritage as part of cultural identity at a time of rapid population shift and conflict, but also the important idea of shared stewardship, which is highly relevant to Traditional Owners of heritage places.

Australia’s General Assembly bid was only possible through strong government backing,
including $2.6 million in financial and in-kind support from the Australian and State Governments and an inspiring pitch prepared with help from Business Events Sydney.

‘GA 2020’ is expected to attract more than 1,200 participants who will visit iconic heritage properties including The Sydney Opera House, Hyde Park Barracks and the Blue Mountains. Public lectures, a ‘Heritage Expo’ at Darling Harbour and a three-day symposium will all contribute to sharing of stories and techniques for conserving important cultural sites.

Organisation for GA 2020 has been proceeding apace. The Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee and the Organising Committee and Executive Committee for GA 2020 have selected the ‘Expressions of Interest’ process as the best way to enable Australia ICOMOS members to have an opportunity to participate in the organisation of the GA 2020. To date, the roles of Convener and members of the Executive, Organising and Marketing Committees have been selected through an EOI process.

Further Expressions of Interest will be invited from Australia ICOMOS members and Australia ICOMOS Committees in a staged process over the next two years. The Organising Committee and Executive Committee have been meeting regularly. The legal entity that will operate GA 2020 has been established as a fixed trust – ‘The ICOMOS GA 2020 Trust’ – with a corporate trustee wholly owned by Australia ICOMOS. Arinex Pty Ltd has been appointed as the Professional Conference Organiser for GA 2020.

A ‘Protecting National Historic Sites’ grant has been received from the Australian Government and discussions are proceeding with Australian and NSW government agencies regarding arrangements for other funding. The GA 2020 budget has been endorsed by the Organising Committee and was adopted by the Australia ICOMOS National Executive Committee in August 2018. The core social program, including concepts, dates of events, and venues is at an advanced stage, preliminary planning has occurred for the GA2020 Youth Forum and a targeted sponsorship strategy has been developed, with the sponsorship prospectus expected in October 2018. In the period ahead, the focus will be on preparing the GA 2020 website in tandem with program development through appointment of the Scientific Symposium Australian Co-Chair (via an EOI process), working on the Youth Forum at Cockatoo Island, and planning exciting events such as the Opening at the Sydney Opera House, Heritage Expo, Public Lecture and a party at Luna Park!

Reference / Working Group & Subcommittee Reports

Australia ICOMOS Reference Groups are small groups of Australia ICOMOS members with particular expertise in a given area. The specific role of Reference Groups is to provide expert advice to the Executive Committee on issues particular to the Reference Group’s area of expertise.

Australia ICOMOS Working Groups are established to progress a particular issue or initiative. Working Groups consist of Australia ICOMOS members who voluntarily come together on an agreed work program to further particular cultural heritage matters relevant to Australia ICOMOS’ objectives. Working Groups have a fixed life of up to three years, although the life of a Working Group may be extended at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

Reference and Working Groups are volunteer groups, with members selected through an Expressions of Interest process when the group is formed (and in the case of the Reference Groups approximately every three years during the life of the group). For Working Groups, members are selected on the basis of interest and/or experience. Relevant experience and expertise are the requisites for selection for a Reference Group.
The following reports are from current, active Reference and Working Groups. The Pacific Heritage Reference Group and the Our Common Dignity Working Group have not provided a report as they have not been active in 2016-17, and there is no report from the Climate Change and Cultural Heritage Working Group or the Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group.

**Fabric Conservation Reference Group**

*Mary Knaggs M.ICOMOS, EC Representative, and David Young M.ICOMOS, Convenor*

Over the past 12 months the Australia ICOMOS Fabric Conservation Reference Group (FCRG) has continued to monitor and nurture initiatives across Australia with regard to the heritage fabric conservation guidelines and traditional trades training. A total of four meetings of the FCRG were held via video conference.

A highlight was to call for EOIs and to welcome of a number of Young and Emerging Practitioner members to the Australia ICOMOS FCRG — Grace Barrand, Matthew Johnson, Eleanor Pitt and Corinne Softley. Already these enthusiastic YEP members are facilitating a number of projects for the Group.

The Heroes of Traditional Trades Photographic Competition was not run in 2018 due to a lack of funding support for the project management and website hosting of the competition by SkillsOne who manage Skills Week across Australia.

The FCRG was interested to see the 2018 Heritage Skills Update Report from the Tasmanian Building and Construction Industry Training Board (TBCITB) prepared by Purple Infinity. The report found that there were few improvements since the previous 2012 study. It concludes:

*It remains clear that Tasmania must nurture a critical mass of well-trained heritage tradespeople to maintain the 5,000+ listed (and numerous un-listed) heritage buildings and structures that are so important to the State’s social, cultural, environmental and economic future.*

Participants working on the Customs House as a part of Applied Building Conservation Training’s (ABCT) course in March 2018, Port Pirie, South Australia. Photo courtesy of Heritage Stone Restorations HSR (Aust) Group.

The FCRG has a number of initiatives in development including:

- A *Burra Charter* Practice Note on Heritage Fabric Conservation.
- A survey of heritage contractors and subcontractors to ascertain the value they place on best practice heritage conservation knowledge and heritage trades training.
- Continuing to support the Australian Heritage Quality Framework – particularly with regard to best practice heritage conservation outcomes through quality measures.
- A review of the Australia ICOMOS Toolkit to provide links to best practice heritage conservation guidelines in Australia and internationally.
• Supporting the promotion of traditional and sustainable heritage conservation practices as part of the 2020 ICOMOS General Assembly in Sydney.

**Indigenous Heritage Reference Group**

*Anne McConnell M.ICOMOS, Convenor*

**Membership**

The Indigenous Heritage Reference Group (IHRG) comprises Australia ICOMOS members with professional expertise in Indigenous heritage management and a strong interest in practice in this area. This group has considerable expertise in Indigenous heritage management and is able to provide good coverage of Australia (all states are represented with the exception of the Northern Territory). All but one person is an archaeologist with substantive long-term experience in the field, and two members are Indigenous people, one with expertise in the management of Indigenous cultural values broadly, including in land management.

In 2017-18 the membership of the IHRG remained relatively stable. One member however stepped down due to a change of work focus away from Indigenous heritage and, following review of the policy on Reference Group membership by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee, the first Adjunct Member joined the Reference Group. The ‘Adjunct Member’ category (and name) was agreed to by the IHRG following the Executive Committee’s approval in May 2018 of a new category of limited term membership for Australia ICOMOS members who have a special interest or skills in the area, but who do not have the level of expertise for ordinary membership. This new membership type allows people with useful particular expertise in the Reference Group area or young and emerging professionals to now participate.

Current Members are Shaun Canning, David Claudie, Neale Draper, Vanessa Hardy, Anne McConnell (Convenor and Executive Committee Representative), Lance Symes, Sue McIntyre-Tamwoy, Jo Thomson, Ian Travers and Matthew Whincop. The Adjunct Member is Silas Piotrowski.

**Meetings**

This Reference Group rarely meets, with most business being conducted by email or phone. It did not meet in 2017-18.

**Reference Group Actions**

The IHRG undertook a small number of actions in 2017-18, primarily reviews of issues and submissions relating to Indigenous heritage management in various parts of Australia. In summary these are as follow:

• **Willandra Lakes WHA Repatriation Project:** In September 2017 Australia ICOMOS made a submission on an Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act referral in relation to the Willandra Lakes WHA Repatriation Project. The referred proposal was the repatriation of Aboriginal skeletal remains from temporary storage in Canberra to the Keeping Place at Lake Mungo. Australia ICOMOS supported the proposed repatriation that is seen as having only a positive cultural heritage impact. The submission however did note the need for government resourcing to provide for the proper curatorial conditions for the human remains at the Keeping Place. This submission was prepared jointly by the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group and the World Heritage Reference Group.

• **Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape:** In September 2017 Australia ICOMOS made a second Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act referral submission. This referral was in relation to the National Heritage listed Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape and a proposal to re-open recently closed 4WD tracks on the Takayna/Tarkine Coast (including in the Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape) which had been closed to protect Aboriginal values.

Australia ICOMOS recommended that the Federal government not support the proposal given the recognised high significance of the area, the well...
founded, evidence-based decision to close the tracks to protect Aboriginal heritage, the lack of new evidence to suggest re-opening the tracks will not impact on the heritage values of the area, the high annual recreational vehicle usage proposed, and the issues around controlling unlawful use in this remote area. The submission was prepared by the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group.

The takayna/Tarkine coast, part of the Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape. Photo – Anne McConnell.

- **Australia ICOMOS Strategic Plan:** The Indigenous Heritage Reference Group also had input into the Australia ICOMOS strategic planning process during the Reference Group – Working Group consultation phase in September 2017 (prior to the full member consultation phase).

- **Western Australian Indigenous heritage legislation review:** In April 2018 the Reference Group assisted the Australia ICOMOS President, also assisted by the then WA State Representative, Lisa Sturis, to prepare a short submission to the Western Australian State Government in relation to the new review of the Western Australian Indigenous heritage legislation the government is conducting.

**Cooperation with External Bodies**

The Indigenous Heritage Legislation Review Group that comprises representatives of key national organisations with a professional interest in Indigenous heritage management (i.e., Australia ICOMOS, Australian Archaeological Association, Australian Indigenous Archaeologists Association, and Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologist) has continued to work towards the development of principles for effective, good practice Indigenous heritage legislation. This project arose from widespread concern within the heritage profession about a number of proposed and actual recent amendments to Indigenous heritage legislation in Australia, and a desire to proactively engage in this sphere.

The initial stage has been to undertake a review of Indigenous heritage legislation in the different states to identify positive approaches, gaps and issues in order to provide a foundation for developing the principles. The work has progressed more slowly than initially envisaged, mainly due to the heavy workloads and other pressing commitments of the group members.

**Strategic Advocacy Reference Group**

*Duncan Marshall M.ICOMOS, Convenor*

**Membership**

- Duncan Marshall – Convenor
- Richard Mackay, AM – EC Representative
- Kristal Buckley, AM
- Jane Harrington
- Anne McConnell.

**Meetings**

One initial meeting of the whole group was held during the year to consider priority tasks and actions. Otherwise, the work of the group has been conducted through emails, phone calls, or informal meetings of some group members as opportunities arose.

**Activities**

The group was established during the year and developed a list of priority tasks and actions. The following tasks were completed and conveyed to the Executive Committee:

- a communications plan regarding advocacy; and
- comments on the Australia ICOMOS Guidelines for Submissions.
The group also spent some time reviewing the Australia ICOMOS Media and Communications Policy. Progress was also made regarding development of Commonwealth election policy proposals.

Additional tasks, involving some members of the group, included drafting letters regarding environment and heritage grant funding, and consultations with the Department of the Environment and Energy regarding Australia’s role on the World Heritage Committee, in conjunction with ACIUCN.

Future activities
The group will continue to undertake a range of tasks as part of fostering a strategic approach to advocacy for Australia ICOMOS. The main task will be finalisation of Commonwealth election policy proposals.

Other tasks relate to:
- advising the President and Executive Committee about day to day advocacy matters, as needed;
- identification of possible heritage issues, such as arising from the Commonwealth State of the Environment report and World Heritage Periodic Reporting; and
- identification of heritage opportunities, such as any arising from the Australian Heritage Strategy.

World Heritage Reference Group
Peter Romey M.ICOMOS, Convenor

Issues regarding Australia’s World Heritage places were generally directed to the Secretariat or the President in the first instance. In some cases the matter was referred to the Executive Committee, and where appropriate to the World Heritage Reference Group (WHRG) Convenor, who sought input from the members.

Australian World Heritage
The WHRG dealt with a number of specific issues during the year 2017-18. The first was in response to the plans to carry out substantial works to the Sydney Opera House (SOH), intended to enhance the functionality of the building and to comply with contemporary disability access requirements. Australia ICOMOS had been requested in June 2017 to provide a submission to ICOMOS head office in Paris in response to a request from UNESCO. In accordance with the provisions of the EPBC Act, the SOH management had notified the Commonwealth that some aspects of the proposed works could be considered a Controlled Action with the potential to result in a significant impact on the values of the SOH.

After extensive consultation with the project team and SOH management by President Ian Travers and WHRG Convenor Peter Romey, a confidential summary of the cultural heritage issues and potential impacts was forwarded to ICOMOS in Paris in September 2017. Since that time, we have continued to liaise with the SOH team as the detail of the proposed scope of works has evolved, and acknowledge the high degree of cooperation that has been forthcoming from the SOH CEO and staff.

Another significant matter dealt with by the WHRG was in regard to the proposal for the return of ancestral remains removed from the Willandra Lakes Region World Heritage Area (WLRWHA). On behalf of Australia ICOMOS a submission was drafted to the Commonwealth by Anne McConnell in September 2017, supported by other members of the WHRG and the IHRG. The submission was generally supportive of the proposed repatriation of Willandra ancestral remains back to the Mungo National Park, and noted that Australia ICOMOS has had a
strong ongoing interest in the conservation of Indigenous heritage as set out in the 2001 Statement on Indigenous Cultural Heritage and associated guidelines that acknowledge the rights of First Australians to make decisions about their own heritage.

However, on a broader level the submission also raised concerns about the current level of resourcing of the Mungo Keeping Place. It urged the Commonwealth and NSW governments to work together to ensure that the current temporary Mungo Keeping Place is resourced sufficiently for the storage of the human remains and other cultural items in a culturally and environmentally appropriate way.

Lake Mungo, Willandra Lakes Region World Heritage Area. Photo – Kevin Kiernan.

**International World Heritage**

Each year the ICOMOS International Secretariat invites National Committees to nominate suitable specialists to undertake reactive monitoring and technical evaluation missions to existing or potential World Heritage sites outside Australia (to avoid conflicts of interest). These invitations are usually referred to the WHRG for expressions of interest from the members.

In 2017-18 two such invitations were referred to the WHRG, and forwarded to the members. Any further action in response to these referrals is usually subject to the exchange of confidential information between the parties.

**Cooperation with External Bodies**

On an ongoing basis, Australia ICOMOS is participating in formal consultation process about issues relating to Australia’s World Heritage places, coordinated by the Commonwealth Department of the Environment and Energy. During the 2017-18 year, this participation primarily comprised two teleconference meetings, in August 2017 and June 2018, and there have been other informal discussions with the Commonwealth during this period. The teleconference meetings were attended by ICOMOS Secretary-General Peter Phillips and WHRG Convenor Peter Romey, and also included representatives of IUCN, AWHAC, WWF and the Wilderness Society. They provided a useful forum for the discussion of issues affecting World Heritage sites that are common to ICOMOS and IUCN in their roles as advisors to the World Heritage Committee, which is particularly appropriate given that Australia has been reappointed to the WHC for the period 2017-2021.

In its role as a member of the World Heritage Committee, the Commonwealth is also interested in input from Australia ICOMOS regarding what it regards as some current shortcomings in the nomination, inscription and management of World Heritage sites across the world, not just in Australia. Australia ICOMOS is of course committed to the application of a best practice approach to these issues, and looks forward to a closer cooperative liaison with the Commonwealth in the World Heritage area.

The input and assistance of members of the WHRG to these important World Heritage issues during 2017-18 is acknowledged and appreciated.
Preparedness (ANZRPWG) has 12 members from Australia and New Zealand with expertise in cultural heritage, architecture, engineering, urban planning, archaeology, heritage collections, disaster risk management and emergency response. It includes members of ICOMOS International Scientific Committee on Risk Preparedness (ICORP) and Blue Shield Australia (BSA), and members from both the public and private sectors.

Meetings
The ANZRPWG was established by Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS New Zealand in October 2017. Meetings are held quarterly, with the first two meetings held via teleconference on 26 February and 28 May 2018.

The group has established terms of reference and identified priorities for action to enable its objectives to be achieved. Objectives include promoting disaster risk management for cultural heritage, inclusion of cultural heritage in emergency, recovery and resilience plans at local and national level, and capacity development of heritage professionals in disaster risk management and emergency response.

Conferences
Members of the ANZRPWG have presented their experiences at Australian, New Zealand and International cultural heritage, disaster and resilience conferences, including the ICOMOS GA and Scientific Symposium held in Delhi in December 2017.

Cooperation with external agencies
As the Australia ICOMOS focal point, Catherine Forbes attended the ICOMOS Reconstruction Case Study workshops in Paris in January 2018. At the request of ICOMOS, the ANZRPWG is preparing a case study on recovery and reconstruction of cultural heritage in Christchurch following the Canterbury Earthquakes. It will include input from heritage professionals, New Zealand Government agencies and New Zealand Civil Defence.

Following fires in heritage buildings in Sydney, the group has been liaising with members of NSW Public Works Advisory to develop guidelines on fire prevention for heritage buildings undergoing construction work.

The ANZRPWG members have assisted Blue Shield Australia (BSA) and the Australian Red Cross in discussions with the Australian Government on Australia’s ratification of the Hague Protocols (meeting held in February 2018). BSA promotes the protection of cultural heritage during disaster as well as conflict (see separate report above).

The heritage listed Parramatta Public School building (Parramatta, Sydney), was severely damaged by fire on 19 May 2018. Members of the ANZRPWG attended the fire with the builder, NSW Fire and Rescue and an engineer from NSW Public Works. Photo - Catherine Forbes, GML Heritage.

Future activities
In October 2018, the group will coordinate a meeting on Heritage at Risk at the joint Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS Pasifika conference in Fiji. In November 2018, the group will contribute to the New Zealand national symposium reviewing the post-earthquake recovery in Christchurch.

The ANZRPWG will continue to seek opportunities to liaise with government and emergency responders in Australia and New Zealand, develop practice notes/guidelines on disaster risk management and support BSA.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
The Australia ICOMOS Burra Charter and ICOMOS New Zealand Charter for the...
Conservation of Places of Cultural Heritage Value.

Website
The group contributes suitable links to guidelines on risk preparedness to the A.ICOMOS online toolkit.

The Arts Centre in Christchurch is being repaired, seismically upgraded and reopened in stages following the Canterbury Earthquakes of 2010 and 2011. The ANZRPGW is preparing a Recovery and Reconstruction Case Study on the recovery of cultural heritage in Christchurch for ICOMOS. Photo - Catherine Forbes, GML Heritage.

Heritage Planning Working Group
Deborah Lindsay M.ICOMOS, Convenor

Membership
- Deborah Lindsay (SA) – Convenor
- Anne McConnell (TAS) – EC Representative
- Leigh Barrett (WA)
- Lara Goldstein (NSW)
- Stephanie Harder (VIC)
- David Jones (VIC)
- Agnieshka Kiera (NSW)
- Annabel Neylon (VIC)
- Vanessa Nielsen (QLD)
- Sera Jane Peters (VIC)
- Paul Rappaport (NSW)
- Sue Jackson-Stepowski (NSW)
- Thomas Wheeler (NSW)
- Ian Wight (VIC)
- Michael Queale (SA)
- David Parham (TAS).

Group activities
Over the last 12 months two new members have joined the Heritage Planning Working Group (HPWG). The HPWG has been in correspondence to share and discuss the status of heritage and planning legislation in each jurisdiction, when heritage and planning reform was last undertaken, effective provisions in heritage legislation, and some issues around legislation and process in heritage management.

Future activities
Over the next 12 months it is proposed to create a list of best practice heritage policy, which can act as a guide for submissions on planning and heritage reform. We will discuss some of the issues already raised and potential solutions for more effective heritage management.

National Scientific Committee Reports

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

Kieran Davis (CL) and Sue Rosen (CR) M.ICOMOS, Co-convenors

Meetings
The 9th annual NSC CLCR meeting was held in the Barossa Valley from the 3-7th November 2017. Presentations were given by Stephanie Johnston, NSC member and Project Manager for the Mount Lofty Ranges World Heritage Bid; Divya Bali, heritage planner from the City of Onkaparinga, on the Mount Lofty Ranges National Heritage Nomination; Susan Fayad, Co-ordinator

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Heritage and Cultural Landscapes, City of Ballarat; and Katherine Russell, Senior Park Lands Officer, Adelaide City Council.

The meeting was located in the Barossa to enable the membership to contribute to the South Australian proposal for Mt Lofty Ranges World Heritage bid. We were warmly welcomed by local representatives associated with the bid, including Maggie Beer, Margaret Lehmann, and Mayors Spragg and Fergusson. Included in the activities was a tour of the historic Seppeltsfield Winery with the meeting itself hosted by Jacob’s Creek winery at Rowland’s Flat. Members of the local community attended a workshop on planning policies. To wrap up, there was a guided tour of Bethany, the first European settlement in the Barossa.

A number of members of the NSC stayed on for a two-day workshop at McLaren Vale, organised by the working party for the bid.

NSC CLCR lunch at Jacob’s Creek Cottage, SA. Photo – Divya Bali Dogra

NSC CLCR Seppeltsfield’s Winery Tour, SA. Photo – Juliet Ramsay

Finances
The NSC does not hold any funds.

Publications
None.

Cooperation with external agencies
Mt Lofty Ranges World Heritage Bid.

Future activities
The next NSC CLRC meeting will be held in Hobart, November 2018.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
No new policy documents have been developed during 2017-18.

Website
A new NSC CLCR website was launched in March 2018 with the intention of improving on the look and usability of the previous version. The upgrade also included the addition of a resource library to help both ICOMOS members and members of the community access information regarding cultural landscapes and cultural routes.

The website is available via: https://culturallandscapesandroutesnsc.wordpress.com/
National Scientific Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage (NSCICH)

Richard Morrison M.ICOMOS and Chris Johnston M.ICOMOS, Co-convenors

Membership

The Coordinating Group comprised Co-convenors Richard Morrison (ACT) and Tanya Park (Tas); Communications, Chris Johnston (Vic) and Abi Belfrage (Vic); and Membership, Neale Draper (SA) and Lisa Sturis (WA), until our Annual Meeting on 20 October 2017. From then the Coordinating Group comprised Co-Convenors Richard Morrison (ACT) and Chris Johnston (Vic); Communications, Abi Belfrage (Vic) and Lucy De Kretser (Vic); and Membership Lisa Sturis (WA) and Lance Syme (NSW). Membership comprises 40 members and 1 affiliate. The blog/newsletter has 157 followers. The NSC-ICH has 10 members/affiliates who are also on the International Scientific Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH) (7 members and 3 associates).

Meetings

A general meeting and election was held in conjunction with the successful ‘Intangible and Invisible’ Workshop in Canberra on 20 October 2017.

The Coordinating Group has met nine times by video/teleconference and there have also been a number of teleconference meetings of members of the ICH Practice Note Working Group to finalise the Practice Note Background Note and also the Working Group convened to develop a strategy paper for the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee in relation to the ICH Convention.

Finances

The activities of the NSC in this past year, which have mostly been revenue neutral, have been funded where they needed to be by surplus funds generated from events in previous years. The ‘Intangible and Invisible’ Workshop in October 2017 was funded through a registration fee, sponsorship from the Museum of Australian Democracy and the residual from our surplus funds. Additionally, our national Coordinating Group meetings have been conducted using both a commercial teleconferencing site generously funded by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee, and with a trial and then a transition to free videoconferencing.

Publications

The ICH Practice Note, a major project of the NSC, was approved by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee at the August 2017 meeting and then added to the website as a ‘living document’ for AI member review over 12 months.

There have been six email newsletters to NSC members and to non-member subscribers.

Cooperation with external agencies

The Canberra ‘Intangible and Invisible’ Workshop’ in October 2017 was jointly sponsored with the Museum of Australian Democracy. Potential for joint activities is regularly explored with the NSC for Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes (NSC-CLCR). Chris Johnston gave a presentation to the ICICH AGM in Delhi December 2017 on the ICH Practice Note.

Future activities

The October 2018 ICOMOS Suva ‘Culture: Conserving it together’ conference offers a significant opportunity for ICH to feature and for highlighting our Practice Note. One theme focuses on ICH, and Chris has been involved in paper selection. She also has a role in the Levuka Workshop to develop a Pasifika Charter, in which intangible heritage will be a key element.

The coming year will also see the consideration of Australia ICOMOS members’ feedback on the ICH Practice Note, the completion of a Background Note presenting some key concepts and definitions in the Practice Note, and the implementation of a communications strategy for the Practice Note. The Sydney 2020 ICOMOS General Assembly also offers the opportunity, in conjunction with ICICH for
a session/workshop and an ICH-related tour, possibly interstate.

**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 Australia ICOMOS approach, consistent with the Burra Charter, on 'intangible cultural heritage'. Following a review in 2018, suggested revisions to the NSC’s Terms of Reference have been agreed by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee.

**Website**

The NSC-ICH website sits within the Australia ICOMOS website at https://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/nsc-intangible-cultural-heritage/ . Posts on the website generate emails to those following a blog which is used to notify of matters of interest. The email newsletters and other notices for NSC members and non-member subscribers are loaded on the website. Ownership of the website is in the process of being transferred to Australia ICOMOS; the NSC will continue to manage and maintain the website.

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

*Helen Wilson M. ICOMOS, Co-Convener, with assistance of NSCES members*

**Membership**

- Rachel Jackson – Co-Convener
- Helen Wilson – Co-Convener
- Noni Boyd
- Kerime Danis
- Jenny Faddy
- Catherine Forbes
- Caroline Grant
- Louise Honman
- Ken Horrigan
- Edwina Jans
- Mary Knaggs
- Bill Lui
- Peter Phillips
- Ruth Redden
- Jean Rice
- Robyn Riddett
- Thomas Trudeau

**Meetings**

At a meeting of our NSCES on 24 October 2017 we discussed participation in upcoming Sustainability Development Goals (SDG) meetings and the preparation of an Energy and Sustainability Practice Note for Australia ICOMOS.

At our meeting on 24 April 2018, we linked by phone with interstate members and also Peter Cox (Ireland), the President of ISCES (International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability). Noni Boyd gave a briefing on Australian meetings she has attended and the gaps identified on community understanding of energy and sustainability in heritage. Noni attended two sessions of SDG meetings in Sydney 2017 and Melbourne 2018, however cultural heritage did not get a mention in either meeting. There is a low awareness of cultural heritage in Australia’s conversation on SDGs. The Green Building Council was discussed, however the energy and sustainability focus remains on new buildings. There is a lot to be done in furthering the discussion of the place and value of heritage in the energy and sustainability debate. Our current rating tools do not factor in retention of existing building stock, including heritage buildings, as an energy saving: Green Star currently effectively encourages demolition rather than restoration. The concept that the greenest building is the building already standing has still not been widely adopted. NABERS only considers operational energy, measuring floor area, operating hours, location and the energy bill. Conservation of built heritage, and existing buildings generally provides inherent energy and sustainability advantages in not wasting embodied energy by demolition, not losing built resources and by minimising use of new materials and avoiding landfill.

Peter Phillips briefed us on ICOMOS work and international meetings on the SDGs. At the High Level Political Forum of
international governments in New York in July 2018, several countries including Australia presented their Voluntary National Review (VNR), a written report on what they have been doing on SDG Goals. Australia’s VNR did not report on SDG 11.4 which specifically includes cultural heritage, as no data has been collected. The State of the Environment (SOE) Report uses outcome-focussed measures such as surveys, rather than inputs such as dollar spending, to determine ‘success’ and will be used as a basis to work on VNR statements on cultural heritage for the 2020 meeting.

Peter Cox, President of the International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability + Climate Change (ISCES+CC) gave a précis of international actions, noting that Ireland has included cultural heritage in their VNR report for the NY meeting.

On 29 May 2018, NSCES held a special session with Prof. Richard Mackay and discussed the methodology (metric and non-metric measures) for monitoring cultural heritage and assessing the effectiveness of cultural heritage management in the 2011/2016 Commonwealth State of the Environment reports. We discussed the possibility of applying this methodology to develop measures for the SDG monitoring process.

Activities
NSCES Member Kerime Danis attended the Inter-ISCS’18 – ICOMOS Inter-ISC Meeting & Colloquium in Kastamonu, Turkey between 10 and 13 July, representing ISCES & CC.

NSCES members are involved in the October 2018 CULTURE Conference in Fiji. Jean Rice is a representative of NSCES on the Conference Content Committee, the Chair of Theme 4: Heritage as a Pillar of Sustainable Development and also a member of the Levuka Pasifika Charter Workshop Committee. A number of NSCES members, including Helen Wilson, Catherine Forbes, Mary Knaggs (Co-convenor of the Conference & AI EC Representative), Rachel Jackson, Peter Phillips and Robyn Riddett, are also involved in the conference content either as separate meeting organisers, presenters or delegates.

Publications
The NSCES is preparing an Energy and Sustainability Practice Note for Australia ICOMOS, to form part of the suite of Burra Charter Practice Notes.

Cooperation with external agencies
NSCES member, Jenny Faddy, continues as a member of the State Industry Panel (New South Wales) of the Green Building Council.

The NSC has had discussions during the year with the NSW Heritage Near Me program concerning the call for expressions of interest for its Heritage Green Energy Grants.

Future activities
NSCES will be working on spreading the word on energy and sustainability in heritage in attending and speaking at conferences, working with universities and through energy and sustainability groups and bodies. We will also be working towards the development of metrics for the SDG process to provide comments for the Australian VNR statement for 2020.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
The NSC has no formal charter. Its members will be contributing to the proposed doctrinal text being prepared by the ICMOS Climate Change Working Group led by Andrew Potts (US ICOMOS).

Website
Our website is located on the Australia ICOMOS website at http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/nsc-energy-sustainability/
**National Scientific Committee on Fortifications and Military Heritage (NSCFaMH)**

*Matthew Kelly M.ICOMOS, Co-convenor*

**Meetings**
No meetings were held in 2017-18.

**Publications**
None for 2017-18.

**Cooperation with external agencies**
Matthew Kelly, Co-Convenor of the NSC, attended the ICOFORT ‘Militage’ conference in Norway in September 2017 and presented a paper on the archaeology of the Kokoda Track and local initiatives in heritage conservation.

Matthew also commented and provided feedback on the draft ICOFORT Charter on Fortifications and Related Heritage presented at the AGM after the conference.

**Future activities**
The NSC is currently developing a bibliography of relevant works undertaken on military heritage in Australia. Once that is completed it is hoped to be able to provide the bibliography on the Australia ICOMOS website.

In addition we are also developing a heritage toolkit also to be published on the Australia ICOMOS website.

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**
Draft ICOFORT Charter on Fortifications and Related Heritage.

**Website**

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**ICOMOS-TICCIH National Scientific Committee on Industrial Heritage**

*Iain Stuart M.ICOMOS, Interim Convenor*

The ICOMOS-TICCIH NSC on Industrial Heritage is a new NSC, having only been approved by Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee in February 2018. TICCIH Australia members have also showed support for the formation of this committee.

The first action of the NSC was to put out a call for, and appoint, members.

**Membership**
- Iain Stuart, *Interim Convenor*
- Helen Lardner
- Stephanie Moore
- Sarah-Jane Brazil
- Phil Bennet
- Erin Finnegan
- Keith Barker
- Anne McConnell
- Megan McDougal
- Paul Mahoney
- Mike Pearson
- Tim Sullivan
- Max Underhill

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**National Scientific Committee on Rock Art Australia (NSCRAA)**

*Jo McDonald M.ICOMOS*

**Membership**
- Prof Josephine McDonald
- Prof Peter Veth
- Sharon Sullivan
- Sharon Hodgetts
- Dr Sally May
- Nicholas Hall
- Paul Tacon

**Meetings**
The NSCRAA inaugural meeting was held on the 8th December 2017 at the venue of the Australian Archaeological Association meeting.
We have set up a web page, and are now inviting interested persons to join the committee.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

The Murujuga World Heritage Forum in August 2018 brought together Traditional Custodians and interested stakeholders to discuss World Heritage listing of the Dampier Archipelago. Balancing community aspirations and benefits, cultural values, scientific values, State tourism targets and regional economic benefits is crucial to determining whether World Heritage listing is the best option for protecting the future of the Dampier Archipelago.

**Future activities**

NSCRAA aims to have our annual meeting to coincide with the Australian Archaeological Association annual conference (in 2018, this will be held in Auckland, NZ).

**Website**


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**International Scientific Committee Reports**

The following reports are from International Scientific Committees in which Australia ICOMOS members have an involvement, and for which an Australia ICOMOS member of that ISC has provided a report.

The following groups, which Australia ICOMOS members are involved in, but for which there is no report, are:

- Economics of Conservation ISC (ISCEC) [limited activity]
- International Committee for Heritage Documentation (CIPA)
- Rock Art ISC (CAR)
- Stained Glass ISC (ISCCSG) [limited activity]
- International Committee on Stone (ISCS) [limited activity]
- International Training Committee (CIF) [limited activity]
- International Committee for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage (TICCIH)

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

*Peter Phillips M.ICOMOS*

**Membership and governance**

Australian members of the Committee are Peter Phillips (nominated voting member)
and Susan Balderstone (corresponding member).

The Committee has over 100 members from around 40 National Committees, nine new members being elected so far in 2018. During the year ISCARSAH noted with great regret the death of leading ISCARSAH member Professor Gennaro Tampone (Italy).

A new Executive Board was elected at the meeting in New Delhi last year, with Professor Gorun Arun (Turkey) re-elected as President, Stephen Kelley (USA) becoming Secretary-General, and Vice-Presidents Marcela Hurtado (Chile), Maria-Margarita Segarra Lagunes (Mexico), In-Souk Cho (Korea), Khalid El Harrouni (Morocco) and Paulo Lourenço (Portugal).

Meetings

The Committee aims to hold at least two meetings a year, with a good geographical spread of locations to facilitate attendance by members and explore sites of interest. In addition to the meeting in New Delhi in December 2017, in conjunction with the ICOMOS General Assembly, a meeting was held in July 2018 in Kastamonu, Turkey, and the annual meeting will be held in September in Cusco, Peru, in conjunction with the SAHC 2018 Conference.

Finances

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

Publications

The Committee published a joint issue 6 & 7 of its newsletter in April 2014, with contributions from members on their work in many parts of the world. All the newsletters are available on the web site.

The ISCARSAH listserv continues to facilitate communication among members, and allows rapid exchange of expert information.

ISCARSAH members contributed to the analysis of damage following the devastating earthquakes in Nepal in April 2015.

Future activities

ISCARSAH and its members will be contributing to several future events, including a special session on the conservation of post-World War II heritage at the 7th Structural Engineers World Congress in Istanbul, Turkey in April 2019.

ISCARSAH members will also as usual be heavily involved in the SAHC (Structural Analysis of Historic Constructions) conference in Cusco, Peru in September 2018.

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 associated Guidelines are currently under review by an ISCARSAH working group.

Website

The ISCARSAH web site (http://iscarsah.org/) is still under construction but provides useful 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 Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)

Professor Ian Lilley FSA FAHA M.ICOMOS; Immediate Past Secretary General, ICAHM

Membership

Internationally ICAHM has close to 300 members. There are 27 Australian members (17 Expert, 10 Associate/Affiliate)
Meetings

A key milestone was the adoption of the ICAHM’s Salalah Guidelines for the Management of Public Archaeological Sites as an ICOMOS Doctrinal Text at the ICOMOS General Assembly in New Delhi in 2018. ICAHM organised a session on the Salalah Guidelines at the ICOMOS General Assembly in Delhi, and the Guidelines were approved by ICOMOS at the General Assembly. The Salalah Guidelines and other ICAHM documents are available from the website - http://icahm.icomos.org/documents/.

The ICAHM 2017 Annual Meeting in Bagamoyo and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, promoted the ICAHM Africa Initiative and a post-conference tour of Ngongoro Crater has led to a collaboration between ICAHM officers and the Ngongoro Conservation Agency for remote sensing satellite studies tracking environmental change from land-use and climate change. The conference website is http://icahm.icomos.org/daressalaamtanzania/

ICAHM organised the session ‘Malta: a roadmap towards a global Convention’ at the European Association of Archaeologists (EAA) 2017 Annual Meeting in Maastricht, Netherlands. ICAHM also organised a session at the 2018 Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology (SAA) in Washington DC, focussing on case studies for the application of the Salalah Guidelines.

The 2018 Annual Meeting will be held at Montelbano Elicano in Sicily 25-28 October. A pre-field workshop to conduct non-invasive archaeological technology toward characterising the very large site and its archaeoastronomical and ceremonial landscape is planned. The meeting website is http://icahm.icomos.org/2018-icahm-annual-meeting-sicily/.

Publications

ICAHM publishes the series SpringerBriefs in Archaeological Heritage Management through Springer (series editors: Douglas Comer, Helaine Silverman, Friedrich Lüth). The series is ongoing with volumes scheduled for publication in 2018, although none were published in 2017.

Individual ICAHM members publish widely in the scholarly and professional literature.

Cooperation with external agencies

ICAHM engages very widely with external agencies around the globe.

Future activities

ICAHM will promote non-invasive and non-destructive techniques for site discovery and site characterization of archaeological properties. These are particularly effective in delineating archaeological landscapes and geo-parks, especially by use of satellite and UAV remote sensing imagery.

ICAHM will continue to promote the nature-culture journey and to encourage listing of sites with both components strongly interactive in the landscapes of the properties.

ICAHM will continue to support the Africa Initiative in partnership with African World Heritage, US/ICOMOS, ICOMOS and UNESCO and will lend support to States Parties in SubSaharan Africa.

ICAHM will promote scientific and community dialogue on the impact of climate change to World Heritage sites and landscapes, and will highlight this dialogue at annual and regional meetings with presentations on general climate change impacts and on case studies. A future volume for the Springer Series is under discussion.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

ICAHM recognises the leading role of the Burra Charter but operates under the Charter for the Protection and Management of the Archaeological Heritage (1990), prepared by the International Committee for the Management of Archaeological Heritage (ICAHM) and approved by the 9th General Assembly of ICOMOS in Lausanne in 1990. Refer https://www.icomos.org/charters/arch_e.pdf

Other ICAHM documents and guidance are available here http://icahm.icomos.org/documents/.
Website
http://icahm.icomos.org/

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Landscapes (ISCCL)

Jane Lennon M.ICOMOS

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

Meetings
ISCCL participated in the Nature-Culture Journey at the 2017 ICOMOS General Assembly in New Delhi, India.

Finances
ISCCL attendees cover their own costs of travel and accommodation and contribute to meeting costs.

Publications
ICOMOS/IFLA 'Principles Concerning Rural Landscapes as Heritage' - ratified in Delhi, Nov 2017
ICOMOS/IFLA 'Document on Historic Urban Public Parks' - ratified in Delhi, No 2017

With Australia ICOMOS, the ISCCL co-authored the ICOMOS General Assembly Resolution 15 on the "Conservation of the Lake Burley Griffin and Lakeshore Landscape, Australia".

Members have been active in publications – five members produced 18 articles/chapters and one book in the last year.

Cooperation with external agencies

Steve Brown –
- Participated in the Australia ICOMOS National Scientific Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage Symposium in Canberra, Australia, in October 2017.
- Presented at three workshops in the Culture-Nature Journey, ICOMOS General Assembly Scientific Symposium, Delhi India.

Juliet Ramsay –
- Work with the Lake Burley Griffin Guardians, an advocacy group fighting to halt the tragedy of destruction of the lake landscape through partial infill for urban development.

Jane Lennon –
- Presented at three workshops in the Culture-Nature Journey, ICOMOS General Assembly Scientific Symposium, Delhi India, 2017.
- Chairperson, Lake Victoria Advisory Committee, Murray Darling Basin Authority.
- Gave lectures in landscape heritage at University of Melbourne, Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning.

Neale Draper –
- Deputy Chairperson – Lake Victoria Advisory Committee
- Involvement in the Murray Darling Basin Authority; Kaurna Native Title Claim.

Stuart Read –
- Gave eight lectures to Garden History groups, heritage advisors, and University of the Third Age
Caroline Grant –
- Member National Trust WA Classification Standing Committee,

Paulette Wallace-
- Represented the ISCCL at the ICOMOS Young Professionals Working Group teleconference August 2017.

Future activities
Steve Brown will be attending the International Conference on Water as Heritage in Taiwan, May 2019,
Jane Lennon will be attending –
- the ISCCL annual meeting and symposium in December 2018, Mendoza, Argentina;

Operating Charters and relationship to 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); ICOMOS/IFLA Principles Concerning Rural Landscapes as Heritage (2017);


Website
Australia ICOMOS website for the NSC on Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes at: https://australia.icomos.org/resources/australia-icomos-heritage-toolkit/cultural-landscapes/

International Scientific Committee on Cultural Routes and Itineraries (CIIC)

Kirsty Altenburg M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership
Australian members and corresponding members are Sandy Blair, Timothy Hubbard and Kirsty Altenburg.

Meetings
A CIIC meeting was held on 9 December 2017 during the 19th ICOMOS General Assembly in New Delhi, India. As the President Ms Cecilia Calderón-Puente from Mexico, was unable to travel to India because of visa complications the meeting was chaired by Michael Romero Taylor, expert member from the United States. 23 people attended, 10 being CIIC members and 13 observers, the majority being from India.

Minutes of the last CIIC Meeting held in Spain on 26 May 2017 included discussion on how historic roads/paths can be part of cultural routes. Michael Taylor has been asked to take the lead in developing basic theory regarding commonalities and differences between cultural routes and historic roads/paths.

Ms Calderón’s letter of 9 December 2017 was presented at the meeting setting out a seven-point work plan adopted at the CIIC meeting in Spain which includes: setting a three year program of dates and locations for future annual meetings, to markedly improve the website and to recruit younger members.
Issues raised at the meeting included application for membership and upgrading the website; the desire to revisit and act on the Ise Declaration for Peace developed at the 2009 CIIC meeting in Japan where the proponents saw cultural routes as a strong opportunity to promote peace-making, a fundamental part of the World Heritage process itself providing an exchange of values and dialogues; the close relationship between cultural routes and cultural landscapes and that the CIIC would benefit from more interdisciplinary meetings and functions with other ICOMOS scientific committees.

The Indian observers, led by Gurmeet Rai (Vice-president ICOMOS India), contributed strongly to the meeting and made the point that India is crisscrossed with countless short pilgrimage routes which is different from the focus on very long, usually transnational and even international pilgrimage routes in Europe.

Future activities
The 2018 CIIC meeting is being held from 25-28 September 2018 in Görlitz, Germany, and convened jointly with the Cultural Routes of the Council of Europe Annual Advisory Forum thanks to the initiative of our colleague Werner von Trützschler.

The 2019 meeting will be convened in Chihuahua, Mexico at a date yet to be decided.

The date and location of the 2020 CIIC meeting has not yet been decided. Sydney has been recommended to coincide with the General Assembly.

International Cultural Tourism Committee (ICTC)

Ian Kelly M.ICOMOS

Membership
Apart from the one Australian voting member, there is one expert member endorsed by the National Committee, 12 self nominated expert members and 4 associate members. There are around 140 international members of the ICTC.

Meetings
Between 4 and 8 December 2017 nine members of the ICTC took part in a study tour of the Sundarbans, West Bengal, prior to the ICOMOS General Assembly in Delhi. Attendees included: Luisa Ambrosio (Spain), Jim Donovan (USA), Jonathan Karkut (UK), Ian Kelly (Australia), Fergus Maclaren (Canada), Susan Millar (UK), Ian Tan (Singapore), Kenneth Wong (Malaysia) and Aysegul Yilmaz (Turkey).

The intent of the visit to the Sundarbans World Heritage Site (WHS), organised in conjunction with the Banglanatak’s Art for Life community project, was to experience the different arts and craft taking place and to discuss with the local community and key stakeholders the opportunities to sustainably build upon the existing cultural heritage tourism in support of local economic development.

The ICTC study group later prepared a report, ICTC Cultural Tourism Study Visit to Banglanatak’s Art for Life Community Projects in The Sundarbans that was presented to Banglanatak and the West Bengal Government.

The ICTC then held its Annual Meeting and Triennial Officer Elections in Delhi on 9 December to coincide with the ICOMOS GA 2017

Cooperation with external agencies
Various individual members of the ICTC continue to work with the UN World Tourism Organisation (UNWTO) and the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN); all
groups seeking to ensure the environmental sustainability of cultural heritage places, while their communities economically benefit from tourism.

Future activities
ICTC has organised a study visit and workshop (30 September – 7 October) in Montreal (Quebec, Canada) and Burlington (Vermont, USA), with a focus on the cultural tourism experience across this regional cultural corridor that spans the two states. The ICTC members will participate in a charrette with students from the Universite de Montreal and University of Vermont and then later prepare a report on potential enhancements of this significant bi-national cultural corridor.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
The ICTC operates under the International Cultural Tourism Charter (1999). The Charter is currently the subject of review in order to address the issues raised by the present and future state of tourism to cultural sites around the world. A key issue is the resilience of cultural heritage places to withstand the rapid increase in tourism numbers.

A progress report on the Charter review will be presented to the ICOMOS GA in Buenos Aires in December 2018.

Website
http://www.icomos-ictc.org/

International Scientific Committee on Earthen Architectural Heritage (ISCEAH)

Liliana Duran M.ICOMOS

Membership
ISCEAH currently has 134 members. Membership consists of several types: Honorary, Expert, Associate, Emerging Professional, Institutional and Non-ICOMOS. In 2017-2018 Liliana Duran was the only Australian member.

Meetings
The main international event is the Terra World Congress, organised by CRAterre, in the framework of the UNESCO World Heritage Earthen Architecture Program (WHEAP) (see http://whc.unesco.org/en/earthen-architecture/).

Currently expressions of interest to host Terra 2021 are being sought.

Activities
ISCEAH research is addressed in five scientific themes: in-use, archaeology, landscape, technology and seismic. A Chair elected by the Board of Directors leads each theme of research. A Climate Change working group has also been established.

Finances
The work is performed on a voluntary basis under the auspices of ISCEAH.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
The group uses international doctrine including, but not limited to, the Burra Charter, The Nara Document on Authenticity, the National Park Service US Department of The Interior Standards and the Riga Charter.

Website and Social Media
http://isceah.icomos.org/

Discussions occur over the listserv icomos-isceah Google group and a (closed) Facebook group called ICOMOS ISCEAH.

International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability and Climate Change (ISCES+CC)

Helen Wilson M.ICOMOS (Secretary ISCES+CC) and Peter Cox ICOMOS Ireland (President ISCES+CC)

Australian Membership
- Helen Wilson (Secretary ISCES+CC)
- Rachel Jackson
- Peter Phillips
- Ruth Redden
Meetings

ISCES+CC has been very active over the last 12 months. We have 65 members across the world in many time zones. Much of our work in the past year has been related to addressing the Sustainability Development Goals (SDGs) in terms of working towards preparation of SDG goals for ICOMOS and our respective countries and being involved in SDG events internationally.

In February 2018 ISCES+CC had a very successful online meeting with members from Australia, Ireland, Germany, England, Belgium, Portugal and Malta. Interesting presentations were given on current projects and we had the opportunity to talk and discuss ideas in real time. Alexandra Troi from Eurac Research, Italy, reported on the work of the Dublin IEA-SHC Task 59 Deep Renovation of Historic Buildings towards lowest possible energy demand and CO2 emission (NZEB) (International Energy Agency, Solar Heating and Cooling Programme - http://task59.iea-shc.org/about). This group of experts, including ISCES+CC members, does not have major funding but brings together the work from funded projects to value add to them. Nelson Brito, Portugal, shared a preliminary version of the EPBD update (Energy Performance of Buildings Directive), one of the EU’s main legislations covering the reduction of the energy consumption of buildings. The meeting was a good forum to talk and share ideas and further ‘GoTo’ meetings are proposed.

In April 2018, a two-day SDG Meeting between ISCES+CC, NSCES+CC Ireland and ICOMOS Ireland was held in Dublin to get feedback on the IEA Task 59/Annex 76 Dublin Meeting and also report on a recently completed study by ISCES+CC and NSCES+CC Ireland members Deep Energy Renovation of Traditional Buildings – Addressing Knowledge Gaps & Skills Training.

Activities

A small group from ISCES+CC, including Peter Cox (President), Helen Wilson (Secretary) and Peter Phillips, attended the ICOMOS General Assembly in Delhi in December 2017.

ISCES+CC members and ICOMOS Board Officers Peter Cox and Peter Phillips are members of the ICOMOS SDG Taskforce.

In April 2018, in a phone linkup to the NSCES Australia meeting, Peter Cox President of ISCES + CC gave a précis of international actions noting that ICOMOS Ireland had managed to get a paragraph into the Irish Voluntary National Review (VNR), a report on the country’s performance on sustainability development goals (SDGs) for presentation at the High Level Political Forum of international governments in New York in July 2018. Peter Cox attended the Forum.

From 10-13 July 2018, NSCES Australia member, Kerime Danis, represented ISCES + CC at the Inter-ISC’18 (ICOMOS Inter-ISC Meeting & Colloquium) in Kastamonu, Turkey. She reported that it was an informative technical meeting with many interesting site visits, the most amazing being to the tentative World Heritage listed timber mosque ‘Mahmutbey Cami’ in Kasaba village. It is unique both as a mosque and a timber building for its construction method and timber artwork. It was built without any nails, metals or cement.


Delegates at the dinner with the Municipality Mayor and the Governor held in Pembe Han (1481-1512) of Kastamonu. Photo courtesy of Kastamonu Municipality.

Publications

ISCES+CC was represented on the European Standards Committee TC346 WG8 that presented the new Guidelines for Improving the Energy Performance of Historic Buildings. This document was signed off by all 28 members of the EU in November 2017 and is now published as EN 16833:2017.

ISCES+CC and NSCES+CC Ireland members recently completed a study Deep Energy Renovation of Traditional Buildings – Addressing Knowledge Gaps & Skills Training commissioned by the Sustainable Energy Authority of Ireland (SEAI). It has been well received and is being used as a reference document by SEAI, the Heritage Council of Ireland, Royal Institute of Architects in Ireland and Engineers Ireland. One of the main study recommendations was that a CPD Training Course be implemented on Deep Energy Renovation of Traditional Buildings and there is a current bid for funding of this.

Cooperation with external agencies

The ISCES+CC is also a member of a consortium Task 59 – Annex 76 preparing a study Deep Renovation of Historic Buildings towards low carbon and NZEB (Near Zero Energy Buildings) for the IEA (International Energy Agency) under the SHC (Solar Heating & Cooling) programme.

The ISCES+CC is staying involved and monitoring the wonderful work of the Fraunhofer Institute of Buildings Physics at Benediktbeuern, Germany. They have installed a live laboratory in an early 18th century building using many different and new products for an energy upgrade and every room is being monitored every 15 minutes. We are in discussions with the Fraunhofer to see if we can translate and publish some of these results which are very promising.

Representatives from ISCES+CC continue to participate in regular meetings and events with STBA (Sustainable Traditional Building Alliance) UK.

Future activities

ISCES members will be attending the next meeting of the Task 59 – Annex 76 consortium in conjunction with the EEHB (Energy Efficiency in Heritage Buildings) in Visby, Sweden on the 25 -27 September. (see - http://eehb2018.com/).

Website

The ISCES+CC website is currently being updated.
International Committee on Fortifications and Military Heritage (ICOFORT)

Matthew Kelly M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

Currently the only Australian member of ICOFORT is Matthew Kelly, who is an Expert Member.

Meetings

ICOFORT held an international congress in Xalapa-Veracruz, Mexico May/June 2018. The theme was *Fortified Road; an Integrated Vision*. Keynote speakers included Milagros Flores (President ICOFORT), Carmen Blázquez Domínguez (University of Veracruz), Abel Juárez Martínez, (University of Veracruz), Fernando Cobos Guerra (ICOFORT), José Claudio Dos Santos Jr, (Vice-President ICOFORT) and Dolores Pineda Campos (University of Veracruz, ICOFORT Latin America).

Publications


The proceedings of the 2013 Annual meeting and seminar on *The Americas Fortifications: Research, Preservation and Management* has been published at https://issuu.com/joseclaudiodossantos/docs/proceedingscuba

Future activities

An international conference will be held at Hikone, Japan (Oct. 23-26, 2018). The theme of the conference will be *Fortification and the Defensive City*.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

ICOFORT’s Statutes can be viewed at http://www.icofort.org/ICOFORT%20Statutes%20Revised%202011.%20English%20version.pdf.

Website

https://web.icofort.org/.

International Scientific Committee on Historic Towns and Villages (CIVVIH)

David Logan M.ICOMOS

Membership

CIVVIH has 116 Expert members, 43 Associate members and 10 Honorary members.

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. Former Australian member, the late Ian Hocking, is a Posthumous Honorary Member.

Meetings

The CIVVIH 2017 Annual Business Meeting was held in New Delhi, India, on 9 December 2017 attended by Australia ICOMOS members Agnieszka Kiera, Helen Wilson and Sue-Jackson-Stepowski.

The next CIVVIH Annual Meeting and Scientific Symposium will take place from 19 to 22 September 2018 in Nimes, France.

CIVVIH Subcommittees

The first meeting of the newly established Asia-Pacific Subcommittee was held in Beijing from 13 to 16 April 2018 along with a Scientific Symposium titled *Practices and Methodologies for Sustainable Protection and Management of Historic Cities, Towns and Urban Areas in the Asia-Pacific Region*. The meeting was attended by Helen Wilson and David Logan who was elected to the Subcommittee’s Executive and also presented a paper at the Symposium. A specific objective of the new subcommittee is the sharing of knowledge and the promotion of conservation methods and practices.
relevant to the Asia-Pacific region to achieve the protection and sustainable development and management of historic cities, towns, villages and urban areas.

There are three other CIVVIH subcommittees - the Mediterranean Subcommittee, the Ibero-American Subcommittee and the Eastern and Central European Subcommittee.

Participants in the inaugural meeting of the CIVVIH Asia-Pacific Subcommittee held at Tsinghua University, Beijing included Australia ICOMOS members David Logan (3rd from left) and Helen Wilson (3rd from right). Photo courtesy of Tsinghua University.

**Finances**

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

**Publications**

CIVVIH produces e-newsletters. The Valletta Principles document, prepared by CIVVIH, has been published in 13 languages.

Proceedings of the CIVVIH Scientific Symposium held in Seoul in November 2016 were published jointly by CIVVIH and ICOMOS Korea under the title *Urban Heritage and Sustainability*.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

CIVVIH continues to retain close links with UNESCO, 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.

In response to a request from UNESCO for assistance with implementation of the HUL approach, ICOMOS has established a Focal Point Group on HUL. Liz Vines has been appointed, with David Logan assisting. Liz attended a HUL meeting in Shanghai. A workshop convened by UNESCO was held in Paris in April 2018, but the agreed follow-up action by UNESCO is still awaited.

**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*. The Valletta Principles complement other related international doctrine such as UNESCO’s Historic Urban Landscape (HUL) Recommendation.

**Website**

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

**International Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)**

*Marilyn Truscott M.ICOMOS (Secretary-General ICICH)*

**Australian Membership**

- Olwen Beazley
- Kristal Buckley
- Neale Draper
- Jane Harrington (Membership Secretary, 2017)
- Chris Johnston
- Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (President, June-October 2017)
- Marilyn Truscott (Secretary General, October 2017-present)
- Amy Chan (Associate)
- Tanya Park (Associate)
- Paul Rappoport (Associate).

**Meetings**

Skype and email meetings by the new ICICH board were held monthly from December 2017.

The ICICH Annual General Meeting was held in New Delhi, 9 December 2017, as part of ICOMOS General Assembly. It was chaired...
by Munish Pandit, ICICH Vice President for Asia and Pacific.

The ICICH Colloquium Assessment of Intangible Cultural Heritage in World Heritage: a critical appraisal of the use of criterion vi, was also held in New Delhi, 9 December 2017, as part of ICOMOS General Assembly, with Australian ICICH member Chris Johnston as a convenor and session chair.

In early June 2018, ICOMOS was reaccredited as one of 176 NGOs for the UNESCO 2003 Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage. This recognition as an NGO advisor was cancelled in January 2014, due to an administrative error in the request to re-apply for accreditation at the time, and an application for re-accreditation was made by ICOMOS with input by ICICH in March 2017.

Future activities
Board members will give papers at the plenary session, The politics of value in cultural heritage practice at the International Anthropology conference in Florianopolis, Brazil, 16-20 July 2018. The session will be chaired by ICICH Board member Antonio Arantes, with ICICH Secretary-General, Marilyn Truscott to give an example of the application of ‘social value’ with reference to Australia’s heritage significance criteria, the Burra Charter, and the Australia ICOMOS Practice Note: Intangible Cultural Heritage and Place. ICOMOS Brazil president, Leonardo Castriota, will also speak on reconstruction planning in Brazil and local community intangible heritage.

Australian ICICH member, Kristal Buckley, will attend an international forum on Unlocking the potential of tertiary education for ICH safeguarding on 17 July 2018 in...
Seoul, Republic of Korea. The forum is being held under the auspices of UNESCO Bangkok and ICHCAP (International Information and Networking Centre for Intangible Cultural Heritage in the Asia-Pacific Region). It is being co-organised with support from the Cultural Heritage Administration of the Republic of Korea and the Korea National University of Cultural Heritage.

ICICH members will hold a meeting with ICOMOS Pasifika members at the joint Australia ICOMOS – ICOMOS Pasifika meeting in Fiji, 1-5 October 2018.

The Annual ICICH AGM and mini-colloquium is to be held in early December 2018 in Argentina as part of the ICOMOS General Assembly.

ICICH President, Hee Sook Lee-Niniioja, is to attend the 13th session of the Intergovernmental Committee for the ICH Convention in Mauritius, 26 November - 1 December 2018.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

ICICH drafted the ‘Teemaneng Statement’ in 2007, outlining the primacy of the relevant community for its intangible cultural heritage. It is available in English, French and Spanish on the ICICH website.

Website

The ICICH website is at - www.icich.icomos.org.

The website is in process of renewal and technical upgrade, and the updated website expected to be launched on 1 September 2018.

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

Sue Hodges M.ICOMOS (ICIP President)

Australian Membership

- Caitlin Allen
- Suzanne Bravery
- Sheridan Burke
- Kerime Danis
- Jenny Gregory
- Sue Hodges
- Edwina Jans
- Felicity Morel-Brown
- Michelle Summerton
- Sharon Veale
- Linda Young

Meetings

ICIP held both a Statutory Meeting and a Business Meeting at the ICOMOS General Assembly, Delhi, December 2017.

- Anne Ketz’s company, the 106 Group, posted a blog on their web site (www.106group.com) “World Heritage Day: Celebrating History that Sticks - In honour of World Heritage Day”. Communication Associate Michael Swearingen sat down with two of our employees to talk about their favourite heritage sites and 106 Group project work.

- Sue Hodges was a discussant at the invitation of Korea UNESCO at the side event on World Heritage and Peace: Heritage Reconstruction and Interpretation at the 41st World Heritage Committee meeting in Krakow, 5 July 2017.

- Anne Ketz was a participant in the International Urban Parks Conference, Minnesota, USA, July 2017.

- Sue Hodges was a participant in the UNESCO ‘Sites of Memory’ working party in Paris, 25 July 2017. She also contributed to the ‘Sites of Memory’ discussion paper.
• Sue Hodges presented on the ICIP ‘Charter for the Interpretation and Presentation of Cultural Heritage Sites’ as it related to the Sites of Japan’s Meiji Industrial Revolution, in Tokyo, Japan, on 28 October 2017.

• Anne Ketz was a participant in the US/ICOMOS conference in Washington DC, November 2017.

• Sue Hodges and ICIP Member Jane Beattie participated in an Expert Panel on Tourism at the National Association of Interpretation International Conference, 19 April 2018.

Finances
ICIP has no budget.

Publications
Sue Hodges was part of the Working Group on ‘Sites of Memory’ and contributed to the International Coalition on Sites of Conscience report on ‘Interpretation of Sites of Memory’. The paper was presented to the World Heritage Centre on 31 January 2018.

Cooperation with external agencies
ICIP co-operated with the following external agencies:


• The 2019 ICIP Conference in Mexico (details to be determined with ICOMOS Mexico)

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
ICIP’s Charter is the ‘Charter for the Interpretation and Presentation of Cultural Heritage Sites’, 2008.

International Committee on Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues (ICLAFI)
Joel Gilman M.ICOMOS
Australian Membership
• Joel Gilman (ICLAFI Vice-President, Expert Member & Australia’s voting member)
• Graeme Wiffen (Expert Member)
• Dr Andrew Sneddon (Expert Member).

Meetings
The ICOMOS International Committee on Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues (ICLAFI) seeks to have a symposium and meeting every year.
For 2018, the symposium and meeting will be held 17-19 October on the island of Jeju in Korea.

The 2018 symposium is jointly organised and sponsored by ICLAFI, ICOMOS Korea and the new International Committee on Places of Religion and Rituals (PRERICO) established in March 2017.

The theme of the 2018 symposium is Comparative Perspective – Contemporary Issues on Law, Religion, Heritage and Conservation. The aim of this joint symposium is to seek a direction for ICOMOS through examining comparative perspectives concerning possible legal mechanisms to advance improved conservation practices for religious heritage.

For access to the detailed concept notes of the symposium, please visit the following link at the symposium website at https://www.prericoandiclafijointsymposium2018.com/concept-note-of-the-symposium.

Website

The committee website may be viewed at http://iclafi.org/

**International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)**

*Michael Pearson M.ICOMOS (IPHC President)*

**Australian Membership**

- Michael Pearson (President)
- Julian Bickersteth (past President)
- Geoff Ashley
- Peter Maxwell
- Angie McGowan
- Sterling Smith
- Sherri-lee Evans

**Meetings**

Davos, Switzerland, 19 June 2018, (at POLAR2018 Conference).

**Finances**

The operations of the IPHC secretariat were sponsored by the New Zealand Antarctic Heritage Trust during 2017-18, and by the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, from June 2018.

**Excavations at Elephant Point, South Shetland Islands, 1820s sealing shelter.**

IPHC is drafting guidelines for the protection of Antarctic archaeological heritage. Photo – Michael Pearson.

**Airship hanger ruins and building sites of Wellman’s attempt to fly to the North Pole, 1906-9, Virgohamna, Svalbard.**

The identification of Arctic heritage sites and their protection is a primary aim of the IPHC. Photo – Susan Barr.

**Publications**

There were no publications during 2017-18.

Previous important publications are:

International Polar Heritage Committee, International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS), Paris
2004 – Barr, S. & Chaplin, P. (eds)

Cooperation with external agencies
In 2017-18 the IPHC has sought enhanced involvement with the Antarctic Treaty System. The IPHC provided the Committee for Environmental Protection Intercessional Group of the Antarctic Treaty System with extensive advice and information about heritage issues and protection in Antarctica, which was broadly adopted in the CEP report to the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting on the issues in May 2018.

Future Activities
The IPHC is having discussions with the Scientific Committee for Antarctic Research (SCAR) and the Committee for Environmental Protection (CEP) on the potential for more active involvement in providing heritage advice to the Antarctic Treaty System. The IPHC is also working to enhance the representation of Arctic heritage work in its activities, including conference planning and a membership drive. It is also in early planning for activities around ICOMOS 2020, and participation in the SCAR Humanities and Social Sciences conference in Ushuaia in 2019.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
IPHC is drafting a charter/guidelines for archaeological heritage research and protection in Antarctica. This may be targeted for adoption by both ICOMOS and the Antarctic Treaty System. The charter will draw on the Burra Charter and the Archaeological Management and Underwater Heritage charters. The aim is to have this in final form by 2020.

Website
The IPHC website has moved to the ICOMOS platform (iphc@icomos.org), and is currently being content developed by Vice President Ximena Senatore (Argentina).

International Committee on Risk Preparedness (ICORP)
Robyn Riddett M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership
- Robyn Riddett – Full international and voting member
- Catherine Forbes – Full international member
- Victoria Pearce – Full international member

Meetings
ICORP usually holds one meeting associated with a symposium annually. The last meeting and symposium was held in New Delhi in December 2017 to coincide with the ICOMOS General Assembly.

Finances
Funds are raised by donations from members. Robyn Riddett is the Treasurer.

Publications
ICORP has developed a video project called On the Road Documentary. The pilot episode is dedicated to the April 2015 Gorkha earthquake in Nepal. The ICORP Team’s progress can be viewed through YouTube. More information is at http://icorp-ontheroad.com/.

The ICORP listserv is alive and remains very active in providing a communication channel throughout the year.

Cooperation with external agencies
Included amongst members of ICORP are officers of UNESCO and ICCROM; academics from the Institute of Disaster Mitigation for Urban Cultural Heritage Ritsumeikan University (Kyoto), University of Porto, the Yildiz Technical University (Istanbul) in addition to academics from other universities; members of national search and rescue bodies and private practitioners who variously lend support. ICORP co-operates variously with these bodies in undertaking
projects, symposia, etc. Other bodies with which ICORP co-operates are listed on the website.

In New Delhi in December 2017 a CIPA-ICORP-ISCARSAH 2017 Joint Meeting and symposium were held. There was a contribution from Australia.

Australia ICOMOS is the current chair of Blue Shield Australia and members of Australia ICOMOS were involved in the Blue Shield Australia symposium on Cultural Heritage, Climate Change and Natural Disasters held in Canberra, January 2018.

The work of ICORP in “Documenting Heritage at Risk in Syria and Iraq: a Foundation for the Future” was presented at the Heritage Under Fire Symposium, Deakin University, Melbourne, February, 2018.

Future activities
Australian members of ICORP variously publish and/or present papers and otherwise participate in relevant international activities, including after natural disasters (refer - http://blueshieldaustralia.org.au/symposium/program/).

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
From Australia’s perspective the Burra Charter is a guiding document.

Website
http://icorp.icomos.org/

International Scientific Committee on Shared Built Heritage (ISCSBH)
Susan Jackson-Stepowski M.ICOMOS (ISCSBH Vice President)

Membership
The current President is Prof. Dr Siegfried RCT Enders (Germany), the Vice President is Susan Jackson-Stepowski (Australia) (and Australian voting member), and the Secretary is John Ward (Canada). SBH has 104 members in 24 countries, with 22 voting members. SBH welcomes young professionals and corresponding members.

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

The 2017 Annual meeting was held in Lisbon, Portugal during the July 2017 ARTIS conference Preserving Transcultural Heritage: Your Way or My Way at the Institute of History of Art, School of Arts and Humanities of the University of Lisbon, and in conjunction with ICOMOS Portugal and the ISC SBH. Questions on authenticity, identity and patrimonial proceedings in the safeguarding of architectural heritage created in the meeting of cultures were explored. Over three days in 21 parallel sessions more than 85 papers on various treatment issues of shared built heritage were given and discussed by 131 participants from 33 countries (Africa 3, America 4, Asia 5, Australia, Europe 15, Middle East 5). 20 members of ISC SBH attended the congress and out of 124 speakers and lectures 11 were given by members of ISC SBH.

The SBH Study Tour and Symposium about Shared Built Heritage was held in West Bengal, India, from 1st to 8th December 2017, prior to the 2017 ICOMOS General Assembly. This event was organised by the National Scientific Committee (NSC) for Shared Built Heritage & ICOMOS India East Zone. There were 25 participants. In each place we visited - heritage building, urban quarter and city - we were welcomed by local and private people, groups, organizations and NGO’s who showed and explained their conservation projects.

West Bengal Study Tour in the Calcutta Botanical Gardens. Photo – B Stepowski.
In May 2018 there was a Study Tour and various seminars about the changing borders in the Nordic countries of Estonia, Latvia, Finland and a former province of East Finland that is now part of Russia. This event was timed to connect with the EU 2018 European Year of Heritage, the annual meeting in Helsinki of European ICOMOS presidents, and the workshop for experts on the draft conservation management plan for the fortress of Suomenlinna, a World Heritage site. This was a collaboration of members of ICOMOS Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and Russia, and with representatives of the government heritage offices, and the managements of Suomenlinna and Vyborg Castle.

**Finances**

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

**Publications**

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

**Cooperation**

A SBH expert was selected to undertake World Heritage nomination site monitoring in South East Asia. Several members undertook dossier desk reviews.

**Future activities**

ISC SBH will be represented at the 2018 annual meeting in Argentina by Sue Jackson-Stepowski and John Ward.

The 2019 Study Tour and annual meeting will be to Morocco, and is being organised by member Ai Tee Goh from Malaysia and M. Carabelli from France.

**Website**

The ISC SBH web site is hosted on the ICOMOS Paris based platform http://sbh.icomos.org. It is intended to also be a digital archive. The ISC SBH has a small number of persons to maintain it as a form of social media. The gatekeeper is Gerry Brooks, former President of Society of Motion Picture and Televisions Engineers.
International Scientific Committee on Theory and Philosophy of Conservation and Restoration (ISCTC)

Dr Andrew Sneddon M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

Australia members and corresponding members are Meredith Walker and Andrew Sneddon.

Meetings

The ISC for the Theory and Philosophy of Conservation and Restoration has convened two conferences in Florence, one in 2017 and one in 2018.

In 2017, the topic of the two-day conference was Place of Memory: Protection, Conservation and Interpretation. The conference defined a 'place of memory' as one that is significant for historical events that had occurred there. The conference treated this as a 'new' concept but it is quite familiar to Australian practitioners. International speakers from Europe and Asia discussed such issues as: the creation of 'social memory', managing 'places of memory' as a legal concept, approaches to interpreting 'places of memory' and 'colonial amnesia'.

In 2018, the topic of another two-day conference was Conservation Ethics Today. Speakers (principally from Europe) dealt with 'principles and objectivity', the ethics of reconstruction, how to develop a 'toolkit' for conservation ethics, and the concept of 'cultural responsibility'.

The proceedings of the two conferences will be published in the next year or two.

International Committee on 20th Century Heritage (ISC20C)

Sheridan Burke M.ICOMOS (Secretary General ISC20C) (President ICOMOS Advisory Committee)

Membership

ISC20C has 50 Designated Voting Members; 70 Expert members (including 17 foundation members), 54 Associate members and 5 pending members. Of the total, 11 are Australian members.

The ISC20C has recently reviewed our membership policy and are updating our membership records, aiming to link with the new ICOMOS database, once it is functional.

Meetings

The ISC20C meets annually. In 2017 the meeting was held at the General Assembly in New Delhi. An associated conference organised with the ICOMOS India NC20C and titled Approaches to the Conservation of Twentieth Century Heritage and South East Asia was held on 10 December 2017, with approximately 100 participants.

ISC20C members at the Annual Meeting in Delhi in December 2017, and attending the evening side event of Twentieth Century Heritage Conservation in South East Asia. Photos – Sheridan Burke.
ISC20C members braved the evening cold at the ISC Forum at the GA in Delhi to sign up new members. Photo courtesy Sheridan Burke.

In 2018 the ISC20C will meet in Trento, Italy, in September. Sixty participants are already registered including most of the mentees from the ISC20C pilot mentoring program.

The ISC20C Bureau meets by teleconference throughout the year on a monthly basis.

**Finances**

The ISC20C receives income principally from donations from members of their honoraria for World Monument Fund Watch list reviews. This year the ISC20C was successful in applying for an EU grant for Historic Concrete Research (Innova), which is just commencing and will be a three year program.

**Publications**

In 2017 the ISC20C year published *Approaches to the Conservation of Twentieth Century Cultural Heritage* (The Madrid-New Delhi Document). The review and extension of the document to cover landscapes and urban areas included meetings, consultations and extensive debate within the committee, as well as detailed engagement with the ISCLL, CIVVIH and ISCESCO. This project would not have been completed without the dedicated support of Susan Macdonald, to whom the ISC20C owes a great debt of professional gratitude.

The Madrid New Delhi Document was unanimously endorsed by a resolution at the 2017 General Assembly of ICOMOS, and its promotion encouraged. The document is currently being translated into 16 languages via a teaching program at Cottbus University.

Following election of a new bureau, the ISC20C Information Sheet was updated and translated into French and Spanish and reissued, and the website updated.

A joint publication of the proceedings from the Florence 2016 joint conference with the ISCTC is in development.

ISC20C members are vitally involved in teaching, conserving, managing and interpreting Twentieth Century Heritage globally. The member's annual reports demonstrate an impressive array of work and expertise. Most expert members attended, and presented at, international meetings and fora regularly.

**Cooperation with external agencies**

ISC20C is in partnership on a range of projects with the Getty Conservation Institute, Docomomo, TICCIH and UIA. Sheridan Burke has personally been involved with mASEANa and the GCI work on the Twentieth Century Historic Thematic Framework during the year, a topic on which she is co-presenting at the Docomomo conference in September 2018. As a Vice President of Australia Docomomo, Sheridan is closely involved with its activities, assisting with the monthly talk program by ICOMOS and Docomomo in Sydney.

In October/November Sheridan was invited by UNESCO to present keynote addresses at the *International Seminar on the Challenges of Modern Heritage Management*, held in Pamphula and Brasilia in October. ISC20C Foundation member from Brazil, Hugo Segawa, also attended this very lively event. It was agreed that Modern Heritage Guidelines would be developed by the state agency, IPHAN, which are based largely on the Madrid Document. Sheridan also presented a keynote paper at the Seminar on Modern Heritage held in Beirut, Lebanon, in November. ISC20C Secretary General Kyle Normandin also presented a paper to the forum, and both were well received.
Emerging Professional Working Group

At the 2017 General Assembly in New Delhi, the new Emerging Professionals Working Group (EPWG) made an excellent presentation, with a series of resolutions, encouraging deeper integration of young and emerging professionals in all activities, conferences and committees. The resolutions also encourage the formation and recognition of Emerging Professionals Working Groups within all individual National and International Scientific Committees to collaborate nationally and internationally during the 2017-2020 triennium. As one of the three Bureau guardians of the EPWG Sheridan Burke has strongly supported this engagement for the future sustainability of the profession and ICOMOS as an organisation. The ISC20C has always encouraged younger members and it is hoped that this will grow further under Smriti Pant’s guidance as the ISC20C EPWG representative.

Activities 2017-2018

1. Administrative Transition: This year the ISC20C reviewed its administrative processes and archives for handover to new bureau. This work included:
   - defining all Bureau position descriptions and identified potential new Bureau members to stand for Bureau election.
   - growing Associate members through membership of the ISC20C Bureau and development of the ISC20C mentoring program.
   - improved communications via website update and expanding social media activity

2. Leadership Transition: ISC20C successfully conducted elections through ICLAFI, and the new Bureau, comprising Gunny Harboe (President), Sheridan Burke (Secretary General), Enrique De Andas (Treasurer) and the following Vice Presidents - Enrique Madia, Leo Schmidt and Olaf Steen, took over in December. The ISC20C co-opted emerging professional Smriti Pant (India) to the Bureau as an observer.

3. International Contribution:
   - Review and publication of the major ISC20C Charter Approaches to the Conservation of Twentieth Century Heritage (the Madrid New Delhi Document).
   - The ISC20C co-sponsored three resolutions at the Annual General Assembly in Delhi.
   - Pamela Jerome, Sheridan Burke, Nils Ahlberg and Smriti Pant were closely involved with the drafting of the Delhi Declaration.

4. The ISC20C Triennial work program 2017-2020: This involves the following projects:
   - Approaches to the Conservation of Twentieth Century Heritage (Madrid-New Delhi Document) provides international benchmark guidance about how to practically conserve and manage C20 heritage places. This was published in December 2017.
   - Twentieth Century Concrete Research (Innova Concrete Research Grant 2020) - three-year partnership with University of Cadiz and European Partners, including workshops and publications.
   - Emerging Professionals Mentoring Pilot Project of 14 mentees from Cottbus University, Germany with expert ISC20C members began mid-year, based on remote communications.
   - Twentieth Century Thematic History Framework, which involves working with the Getty Conservation Institute. The aim is to help researchers identify potentially significant places and sites by defining the historic themes that characterized the Twentieth Century + indicative examples. The report will be published in 2019.
   - Twentieth Century Heritage Toolkit that is a web-based toolkit of reference resources for conserving the heritage sites and places of the Twentieth Century is being rapidly expanded into many languages.
   - The ISC20C provides advice within ICOMOS and externally about World Heritage nominations and management through policy development, nomination
reviews and state of conservation reporting.

- The Socialist Heritage Initiative that advocates for the recognition and protection of works of architecture and art from socialist times.
- Heritage Alerts is an active program of international advocacy for C20 sites that raises international public consciousness about specific sites under threat. This year Heritage Alerts included:
  - Red Flag Factory, St Petersburg, Russia;
  - International Congress Center (ICC), Berlin, Germany;
  - Government Offices building, Oslo, Norway;
  - Lake Burley Griffin foreshores, Canberra (Australia ICOMOS support);
  - Maison du Peuple Clichy, France.
- mASEANa is a 6-year-project (2015-2020) with Docomomo Japan and mAAN, supporting ASAEN nations conserving modern heritage.
- ISC20C members reviewed World Monuments Watch nominations for the 2015 and 2017 Watches; and will also do so for 2019.
- ISC20C website upgrade and social media activities.
- Membership development, especially of emerging practitioners.

**ISC20C Future activities**

ISC20C annually reviews its work program and will do so at its AGM in September 2018. At present our future external activities include the following initiatives not noted above:

- Regional Meeting in Argentina at the ICOMOS General Assembly in December 2018.
- Conference and AGM 2019 in Morocco (Kyle Normandin, Sheridan Burke)
- Conference, tours and AGM in Sydney 2020
- Statutes/Bylaw update.

**Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter**

Approaches to the Conservation of Twentieth Century Cultural Heritage (The Madrid-New Delhi Document) reflects Burra Charter philosophy and principles.

**Website**

The ISC20C website (http://www.icomos-isc20c.org/) is currently being updated.

**International Committee for Underwater Cultural Heritage (ICUCH)**

**Andrew Viduka M.ICOMOS**

**Australian Milestone**

After many years of collaborative work to deliver legislative reform, it is wonderful to report that on 24 August 2018 the Australian Underwater Cultural Heritage Act 2018 (UCH Act) received Royal Assent.

The UCH Act replaces the Historic Shipwrecks Act 1976, and amongst other technical and policy changes:

- broadens protection to all underwater cultural heritage in relevant jurisdictional waters;
- modernises, broadens and strengthens the range of investigation and enforcement powers, enabling a proportionate response for breaches;
- retains the successful framework for collaborative administration with the States and Northern Territory that has been in place since 1983;
- includes the role of the public in the objects of the Act; and
- enables protection of Australia’s underwater cultural heritage located outside Australian waters (from actions by Australians).

Most significantly the UCH Act has been aligned with the UNESCO 2001 Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage to facilitate Australia participating in the global community’s response to illegal
salvaging, looting and trafficking of underwater cultural heritage.

While implementation of the new legislation will occur over the next 12 months, Australia’s consideration of ratification will continue to occur concurrently.

**Future activities**

In conjunction with this progress, a special session on ‘Underwater Cultural Heritage in the Pacific’ has been organised as part of the upcoming ICOMOS Pasifika Conference in Fiji in October 2018. Fifteen abstracts were submitted to the Conference with a good representation from the Pacific region.

**International Committee for Vernacular Heritage (CIAV)**

*Miles Lewis M. ICOMOS (CIAV Honorary Life Member)*

**Membership**

The CIAV has no restrictions on membership and is one of the largest of the International Scientific Committees. Australia is represented by Miles Lewis, honorary life member, and Graham Edds. CIAV has now under consideration draft ‘Guidelines to the Minimum Participation Requirements for ICOMOS CIAV Members’, proposed for adoption at the 2018 AGM. These affect the normal expert members rather than honorary or associate members. Expert members are expected to be actively engaged with the work of their national committees and to contribute to CIAV itself by way of presentation of their publications in the **CIAV Newsletter** and/or presentation of their projects in the newsletter, and/or taking part in CIAV discussions and activities, and/or mentoring, and/or presenting in CIAV and other relevant conferences.

**Meetings**

The annual meeting took place in Delhi on 9 December 2017, in association with the ICOMOS General Assembly.

CIAV was a co-sponsor with the Universitat Politècnica de València de Restauración del Patrimonio, of the very successful *International Conference on Vernacular Earthen Architecture, Conservation and Sustainability SOSTierra 2017*, held in Valencia from 14 to 17 September 2017. Miles Lewis delivered a keynote address on ‘The Geography of Earth Building’.

The CIAV award for 2017 was subsequently given to the organisers of the conference, Fernando Vegas and Camilla Mileto.

**Publications**

Hossam Mahdy has published a book, *Approaches to the Conservation of Islamic Cities*. The May 2018 **CIAV Newsletter** (no. 40) consisted of an extensive – 52 page – illustrated survey of the vernacular architecture of Iran by Miles Lewis. The proceedings of the Valencia conference have been published under the editorship of Camilla Mileto, Fernando Vegas López-Manzanares, Lidia Garcia-Soriano, and Valentina Cristini.

The CIAV’s proposed book, *Vernacular Architecture Reflections: Challenges and Future*, has struck obstacles in publication, and its future is in doubt.

*The ice house at Abarkūh, Iran, with its shade wall. Photo - Miles Lewis.*
The ice house at Abarkūh, interior. Photo - Miles Lewis.

Cooperation with external agencies
CIAV continues to cooperate with Vernadoc, and at the Delhi meeting Marika Konola-Tuominen made a book and poster presentation on the work of Vernadoc.

Before the proposed October 2018 Tabriz meeting a Vernadoc camp will be held in Tabriz, documenting the Bazaar district of the city.

Hossam Mahdy is heading a task force on ‘The threats facing cultural heritage in the Arab region’.

Future Activities
The next conference and meeting are to be held in Tabriz, Iran, in October 2018 with the theme Cultural Heritage and Sustainable Development.

Planning is also well advanced for a meeting in China late in 2019.

Website
http://ciav.icomos.org/

International Wood Committee (IIWC)

Dr Tanya Park M.ICOMOS (IIWC Bureau Member)

Australian Membership
Australia has three members of the IIWC: Professor Guo, Dr Tanya Park and Peter Freeman. Tanya is currently the voting member for the Committee at the ICOMOS General Assembly.

Bureau Members 2017-20
The 2017-18 Bureau consists of Doug Evans (UK), Andrew Fearon (USA), Maria de Guadalupe Zepeda (Mexico), Mikel Landa (Spain), Tanya Park (Australia), Toshikazu Tsuchimoto (Japan), and Tina Wik (Sweden).

Publications
In a session of the 19th General Assembly of ICOMOS held in Delhi on 15th December 2017 the new IIWC ‘Principles for the Conservation of the Wooden Built Heritage’ were adopted as ICOMOS doctrinal text. These new ‘Principles’ replace those adopted previously in 1999.

Since the IIWC was established in 1975, the need for a set of conservation principles has been a continuous theme in the Committee’s ongoing discussions and activities. The drafting of the original ‘Principles for the Preservation of Historic Timber Structures’ went through many revisions from 1992 until it was eventually adopted as an ICOMOS doctrinal text at the 12th General Assembly in Mexico, October 1999. At the 16th ICOMOS General Assembly in Quebec in 2008 a revision and update of the 1999 Principles was proposed to:

- take account of recognition of a wider variety of wooden heritage including its intangible aspects;
- better respond to the diversity of cultural heritage and the diversity of approaches to conservation as embraced in the Nara Document on Authenticity (Japan 1994);
- to improve the organisation and applicability of the document, and to update its content adapting it to current concerns, knowledge and processes.

The Principles encourages embodiment of intangible practices, and respect for Intangible Cultural Heritage. The recognition of the increasing loss of historic wooden structures is highlighted alongside sustainable development. Community participation and local stakeholders are also recognised.
Future Activities

The 21st International Symposium of the ICOMOS International Wood Committee, *New Horizons in the Conservation of Wooden Built Heritage*, will be held in York, UK, between 12 and 15 September 2018. It is supported by ICOMOS-UK and the York Archaeological Trust, and is being held in association with the University of York, Historic England and York Minster. The Symposium is intended to be a multidisciplinary forum for the interchange of experience, ideas, and knowledge of ‘New Horizons’ in the conservation of wooden built heritage as embraced in the new ICOMOS ‘Principles’ adopted in Delhi in 2017. Australia will be represented by Dr Tanya Park who will join the Executive Committee in a discussion panel on the ‘Principles’ as part of the Symposium.

Website

The continued development of the website is a focus for the new committee. The website is at http://iiwc.icomos.org/
Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2018
# AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

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**Financial Report For The Year Ended**
**30 June 2018**

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Your committee members submit the financial report of the Australia ICOMOS Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2018.

Committee Members

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

- Bravery, Suzanne retired (21/10/2017)
- Clinch, Robyn retired (21/10/2017)
- Dawbin, Bruce
- Jans, Edwina
- Johnson, Wayne
- Kiperman, Flavia appointed (21/10/2017)
- Knaggs, Mary
- Lardner, Helen appointed (21/10/2017)
- Little, Liz
- Mackay, Richard
- McConnell, Anne
- Mornement, Adam appointed (21/10/2017)
- Park, Tanya retired (21/10/2017)
- Queale, Michael
- Siu, Julian appointed (21/10/2017)
- Sturis, Lisa
- Travers, Ian
- Whincop, Matthew
- Wight, Ian retired (21/10/2017)

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were to advance and promote heritage conservation through developing best practice, sharing knowledge and enabling professional development.

Significant Changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year. However, there was an exciting event early in the financial year when Australia ICOMOS won the bid to host the 20th global triennial General Assembly (GA 2020) which will be taking place in and around Sydney in October 2020. A great deal of effort has already been expended by the executive committee in the preliminary stage of the organisation, details of which will be outlined at the forthcoming AGM.

Operating Result

The result for the year was a loss of ($41,201) (last year a loss of ($22,926))

Travers, Ian
President

Knaggs, Mary
Vice President

Dated this 17th day of October 2018
### Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

#### For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

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### LIABILITIES

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**NET ASSETS**

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### EQUITY

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**TOTAL EQUITY**

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### Statement of Changes in Equity for the Year Ended 30 June 2018

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<td>Net surplus for the year</td>
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<td><strong>Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity</strong></td>
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<td>Balance at 30 June 2017</td>
<td>261,804</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Balance as at 1 July 2017</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Net surplus for the year</td>
<td>(41,201)</td>
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<td><strong>Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity</strong></td>
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<td>Balance at 30 June 2018</td>
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  
ARBN: 155731025  
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

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<td>Contributions (members) received</td>
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<td>Grants (Govt) operating received</td>
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<td>Receipts from sales of goods - publications</td>
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<td>Donations received</td>
<td>610</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
<td>(282,822)</td>
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<td>Interest received</td>
<td>6,312</td>
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<td>Conference proceeds</td>
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<td>Forums, seminars etc</td>
<td>10,775</td>
<td>9,671</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities</strong></td>
<td>547,564</td>
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### CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

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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><strong>Net increase/(decrease) in cash held</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year</strong></td>
<td>310,967</td>
<td>412,734</td>
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<td><strong>Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year</strong></td>
<td>858,531</td>
<td>310,967</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 Australia 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.

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 accrual 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) Cash on Hand

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

(c) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors

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

(d) Revenue and Other Income

Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised as 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.

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

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

All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

(e) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

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

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

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

Accounts payable and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the association during the reporting period that remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

(g) Provisions

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

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<td>Cash at bank - unrestricted</td>
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<td>Short-term investments - bank deposits</td>
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<td><strong>858,531</strong></td>
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Reconciliation of cash

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

Cash and cash equivalents | **858,531** | **310,967**

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<td>CURRENT</td>
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<td>Contributions (members) receivable</td>
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<td>Other debtors</td>
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<td>Total current accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
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No impairment of accounts receivable and other debtors was required at 30 June 2018 (2017: $ Nil).
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<td>- GA2020 prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>- ICOMOS (France) subscriptions to 31 December</td>
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<td>18,024</td>
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<td>42,343</td>
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<td>- Trustee for ICOMOS GA 2020 Trust</td>
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<td>- (any surplus from which is to be distributed to Australia ICOMOS Inc.)</td>
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<td>Fund for Pacific Training</td>
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<td>Fund for Victoria Falls</td>
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<td>Provision for Levuka Project</td>
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<td>Members’ fees in advance</td>
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<td>Less - applied this year</td>
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<td>- w/off this year</td>
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<td>Dept of Envir. Int. VP International Travel Grants</td>
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<td>- P. Phillips - Grant $50,000 plus $11,564</td>
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<td>44,593</td>
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<td>Less Applied this year</td>
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<td>(35,144)</td>
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<td>- P. Phillips - 2018-20 grant</td>
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<td>Less 2018 travel</td>
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<td>GST Liabilities</td>
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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.

10 Cash Flow Information

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

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<td>— Net (gain)/loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment</td>
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Movements in working capital:

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<td>(Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
<td>(267)</td>
<td>5,804</td>
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<td>(Increase)/decrease in prepayments</td>
<td>(17,762)</td>
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<td>Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables</td>
<td>551,022</td>
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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

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated (the association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, 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 together with notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of Australia ICOMOS Incorporated is in accordance with the ACNC Act 2012, including:

i. giving a true and fair view of the association's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and

ii. that the financial records kept by the association are such as to enable financial statements to be prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110: Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

Information Other than the Financial Report and Auditor's Report Thereon

The committee of the association is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the association's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2018, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Committee for the Financial Report

The committee of the association is responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012 (Vic) and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the committee is responsible for assessing the association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the committee either intends to liquidate the association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 association's internal control.
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AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED  

• Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the committee.

• Conclude on the appropriateness of the committee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the association's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the association to cease to continue as a going concern.

• Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

• Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the association to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the association audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with the committee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Auditor's name and signature:  
Simon M. Dorahy

Name of firm:  
William Buck

Address:  
Level 29, 66 Goulburn Street, Sydney NSW 2000

Dated this 18th day of October 2018
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 2018.

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 and address

William Buck, Level 29, 66 Goulburn Street, Sydney NSW 2000

(Signed) Simon M. Dorahy

Date 18th October 2018
### Regular Income/Expense

#### Regular Income

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#### Regular expenditure

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## Regular expenditure (continued)

### 2. Publication Expenses
- **AICOMOS Banner**
  - Annual Report: $590, $114
- **Cultural Routes & Accommodation**
- **Historic Environment**
  - Historic Environment - Other: $29,249, $21,487
  - Recoup prov for W/marks HE: ($7,710), ($5,337)
- **Presentation folder**
- **Trade Marks & Domain Names**
  - Total 2. Publication Expenses: $22,129, $16,417

### 3. Financial Expenses
- **Audit Fees**
  - Total 3. Financial Expenses: $10,497, $8,633
- **Bank Charges**
- **Merchant Fees**
  - Total 3. Financial Expenses: $10,497, $8,633
- **Overseas Bank Transfer charge**
- **Paypal fees**
  - Total 3. Financial Expenses: $10,497, $8,633

### 4. National Activity Expenses
- **AI Pres Award**
  - AGM expenses
- **Blue Shield**
  - Executive Meeting Expenses: $369, $1,491
- **Executive Travel & Accomm**
  - J. Kerr event: $6,554, $4,499
- **National Scientific Committees**
  - State-based events: $1,188, $1,714
- **Travel - President**
  - Travel - Representations: $556, $2,236
  - Total 4. National Activity Expenses: $29,417, $26,607

### 5. Organisational Expenses
- **Insurance**
  - IT items: $2,875, $2,831
- **Loomio subscription**
  - Other: $545, $500
  - Total 5. Organisational Expenses: $13,700, $15,428
- **Postage and Couriers**
  - Printing and Stationery: $763, $852
  - Rent and Storage: $3,652, $3,574
  - Survey Monkey sub: $334, $309
  - Website Expenses: $4,972, $6,763
  - Total 5. Organisational Expenses: $13,700, $15,428
## DETAILED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

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**Total Irregular Expenditure**

549,291 25,506

**Net Irregular income Surplus(Deficit)**

(24,641) (19,420)

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

(41,201) (22,926)