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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 2018 to 30 June 2019.

Structure

The Annual Report is organised as follows:

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

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

In the previous two President’s Reports, I have myself provided a general overview of the activities of Australia ICOMOS in the reporting year. But, having reviewed what comes beneath, I can see that my colleagues have done that comprehensively, and I have no desire to steal their thunder!

Instead, if the members will forgive me, I will use my third and last opportunity to make some broader comments about the future.

To my mind, two events in 2019 make it particularly a time of reflection for Australia ICOMOS. The first of course has been the 40th anniversary of the Burra Charter, the Australia ICOMOS’ document which was adopted on 19 August 1979 at the mining town of Burra, South Australia, and has for decades been the guiding light for cultural heritage conservation in Australia, and increasingly across the globe. As described below, this anniversary year has been marked by events and much reflection across several states, and these culminated in a celebration in Canberra’s Shine Dome at the Heritage of the Air conference. The second particular event was the passing of Professor David Yencken, a remarkable champion of Australia’s environment and heritage for more than 50 years, whose numerous appointments included representing Australia twice on its delegation to the World Heritage Committee, presiding over the establishment of the Australian Heritage Commission and the Register of the National Estate and, most pertinently, serving as the inaugural Chair of Australia ICOMOS. Together these events could be said to define something of an era in the existence of Australia’s committee of ICOMOS, and this begs the question for us all - what will the next entail?

Our members must certainly continue to exercise and promote the principles and guidance of the Burra Charter, and to follow the work of Prof. Yencken as thought leaders in their fields: advocating for stronger legislation and policy in government; working with Australia’s First Peoples to define best practice in Indigenous heritage management; breaking new ground in the assessment of intangible cultural heritage; driving the development of quality standards in conservation; and championing the cultural heritage of Australia’s National and World Heritage places, amidst a myriad of other endeavours. Yet, in pursuing these goals, there are ways in which our organisation can operate more sustainably and inclusively. These are related areas in which we are making progress but must do more.

Members should be familiar with the report “Future of Our Pasts: Engaging Cultural Heritage in Climate Action” released by ICOMOS in July at the World Heritage Committee meeting in Baku, Azerbaijan (https://www.icomos.org/en/what-we-do/image-what-we-do/77-articles-en-francais/59522-icomos-releases-future-of-our-pasts-report-to-increase-engagement-of-cultural-heritage-in-climate-action). The authors of this report conclude that, ‘given the nature and scale of climate impacts, how we conceive of heritage and how we manage it will require updating’, and in this wider context our activities as an organisation may also require such an update. At the recent Annual General Assembly (AGA) in Marrakesh, Morocco, climate change was rightly at the forefront, and the work of the ICOMOS working group was fittingly presented with that of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The AGA was another wonderful opportunity to engage with colleagues from around the globe, and our ICOMOS Morocco colleagues are to be congratulated for their hard work and achievement. There were technical difficulties that impeded discussion, but we will all have experienced this from time to time in meeting environments. That said, the backdrop of climate change makes the need for meetings to be as productive as possible - and so sustainable with regard to their aims - ever more pressing, and as responsible citizens of the planet we must behave in ways that maximise the yield of positive outcomes relative to our environmental impact. In this regard, notwithstanding the obvious amount of travel that will be necessary, we can be confident that the
upcoming Triennial General Assembly, which Australia ICOMOS will host in October of next year, will undoubtedly yield enormous benefits for the cultural heritage of Australia and the Pacific region (as can in part be deduced from the proportion of the following reports that cite the GA2020 as a focus) and do so in as efficient and sustainable a manner as possible.

As regards the sustainability of ICOMOS as an organisation, there is a recognition that in all its structures ICOMOS needs to achieve succession, and efforts are afoot internationally to support the involvement of Young and Emerging Professionals (YEPs). Australia ICOMOS is certainly not lagging in this regard, and I would highlight as invaluable mechanisms the highly successful and excellent Australia ICOMOS mentoring program and recent moves to include YEPs in our National Scientific Committees and Reference and Working Groups. But these efforts should also extend to achieving greater inclusivity - geographic, economic and demographic - and for Australia ICOMOS this is especially necessary in order to truly be a ‘peak body’ for those involved in cultural heritage management across Australia.

I should say here that I continue to be impressed by how inclusive in my experience our committee of ICOMOS actually is. That in the 10 years I have been in Australia I was immediately encouraged to join the committee and have then enjoyed six years on the executive committee, including as vice president and president, is clear testament to this inclusivity, especially for someone who had not been a member of ICOMOS before.

But ours is a large and diverse country, and for our committee this replicates some of the same challenges to inclusivity that ICOMOS experiences internationally. I live in Melbourne, but members from places that are remoter and less populous are inevitably less engaged - this is an issue for the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee who meet more frequently in the larger state capitals in order to best balance expenditure with membership reach. But also there are large and important demographic groups that are un-, or under, represented, and whilst this is partly attributable to their being underrepresented in the professions that Australia ICOMOS represents, our organisation could also do more to engage with a more diverse cross-section of Australian society. In particular, this should be a priority in relation to Australia’s first peoples.

In the past few years, we have continued to work more closely with partner organisations in and around our sector. These include the Australian committee of our fellow Advisory Body to the World Heritage Committee, Australia IUCN (International Union for Conservation of Nature) as well as representative professional and other interest bodies (e.g. AIA, Docomomo, AACAI & AAA), the National Trusts and others. Of course it is absolutely necessary for Australia ICOMOS to pursue our own strategic aims, but many of these would be better achieved in collaboration with others. Together we have a vital task to perform in terms of our expertise and insights into the management of cultural heritage in Australia and our region. But, simply put, more people equals more voters and so more command of our political leaders' attention. To achieve this greater collaboration, Australia ICOMOS must have a clearly defined function relative to those of our partners so that shared goals can be collectively pursued with full mutual understanding of each organisation’s role. Ideally this would also be the case in the eyes of the wider public, who could then come to better know Australia ICOMOS and to have definite expectations of us and, importantly, of others’ response to our message.

I myself know what to expect from Australia ICOMOS in the years ahead, and under the guidance of our new Executive Committee and leadership – and with particular credit to the continuing excellence of our Secretariat Executive Office, Georgia Meros – they look bright indeed!

Treasurer’s Report

Matthew Whincop, M.ICOMOS

The Financial Statement for the year ended 30 June 2019 is included in this Annual Report. This Statement has been prepared and audited by William Buck, Chartered Accountants, Sydney.
For the 2018-19 financial year Australia ICOMOS sustained a profit of $30,224. This compares with a loss of $41,201 for FY2017-18. Expanding our view to consider a five-year trend, the loss of last year was preceded by a loss of $22,926 (FY2016-17) which had followed two surplus years in a row: $28,924 (FY2014-15) and $41,077 (FY2015-16).

Total members’ equity at 30 June 2019 stood at $250,827. This figure represents an increase from the same time last year ($220,603). 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 2019, Australia ICOMOS held a total amount of $202,393.42 in a six-month term deposit, due to mature on 25 October 2019.

Membership income remained constant with the membership numbers and income associated with membership ($153,524.63) experiencing an increase of 2% this year. The upcoming GA2020 is beginning to generate increased interest in Australia ICOMOS membership, and we expect this income stream to experience a boost over the next FY.

The business of Australia ICOMOS ran smoothly through the 2018/19 year, with valuable support from our Secretariat Executive Officer, Georgia Meros. Georgia’s corporate knowledge, professionalism and continuing improvement of systems is greatly appreciated!

Much of the administration of Australia ICOMOS is now web-based, streamlining processes and providing easy access to information for both Executive Committee and general ICOMOS members. The days of paper, folders and filing cabinets are passing!

The annual Action Plan, as a part of the Australia ICOMOS 2018-22 Strategic Plan, was confirmed by the Executive Committee early in the year, and this will define the current priorities for the Committee. The Strategic Plan can be found on the ICOMOS website.

The Secretary section of the Australia ICOMOS Policy and Procedures Manual was dated 2012 and so was well due for a review. This review and update was undertaken with tasks no longer undertaken removed and new tasks added. Instructions, timelines and key milestones are now included in the
Policies and Procedures Manual for both the Secretary and the Minutes Secretary. The Minutes template was also updated, with the aim of streamlining Executive Committee meetings, so freeing up the Committee’s valuable time for important policy discussions.

The Secretary wishes to thank all Minutes Secretaries involved in meetings this year. The task is challenging, but each member provided professional minutes of value and enabled the Secretary to be involved in meeting discussions.

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 Hobart in November 2018.

The Executive Committee at the end of 2018-2019 (current Committee) was:

- Bruce Dawbin [NSW]
- Edwina Jans [ACT]
- Wayne Johnson [NSW]
- Flavia Kiperman [WA]
- Helen Lardner, Vice President [VIC]
- Richard Mackay [NSW]
- Anne McConnell [TAS]
- Adam Mornement [VIC]
- Michael Queale, Secretary [SA]
- Julian Siu [NSW]
- Lisa Sturis [NSW]
- Duncan Marshal [ACT]
- Ian Travers, President [VIC]
- Matthew Whincop, Treasurer [QLD]
- Jane Alexander [QLD]

Peter Philips [NSW] kindly attended Executive Committee meetings, representing ICOMOS International in his role as Secretary General.

Outgoing members in November 2018 were:

- Mary Knaggs [NSW] (who stepped down on reaching the 6-year term limit); and
- Elisabeth Little [SA].

Meetings

The following Executive Committee meetings were held in 2018-2019:

- Meeting 192, Melbourne, 25 and 26 August 2018
- Meetings 193 & 194, Hobart, 9 and 10 November 2018
- Meeting 195, Melbourne, 23 and 24 February 2019
- Meeting 196, Brisbane, 18 and 19 May 2019

The 2018 Australia ICOMOS AGM was held on 10 November in Hobart. It was held in conjunction with the 2018 Australia ICOMOS Cultural Landscapes Symposium organised by the National Scientific Committee of Cultural Landscapes and Cultural Routes (NSC CLCR).
Correspondence / Submissions
A considerable amount of correspondence on a range of matters was received and sent by Australia ICOMOS in 2018-19.

Key submissions included:

- QLD - Submission on “Achieving improved rehabilitation for Queensland: addressing the state’s abandoned mines legacy Discussion paper” (July 2018)
- CMLTH - World Heritage Committee Delegation Meetings with ACIUCN and Australia ICOMOS (July 2018)
- VIC - World Heritage List Nomination - Budj Bim Cultural Landscape (July 2018)
- WA - Fremantle Prison and Royal Exhibition Building/Carlton Gardens EPBC Referral (Sept 2018)
- SA - Inquiry into Heritage (Sept 2018)
- SA - Draft State Planning Policies (Sept 2018)
- NSW - ‘The Everest’ Illumination - Sydney Opera House (Oct 2018)
- NSW - Water NSW Amendment (Warragamba Dam) Bill 2018 (Oct 2018)
- WA - Processes regarding the proposed establishment of Perdaman Urea Plant and Wesfarmers, Coogee Chemicals and Mitsubishi Methanol Plant on the Burrup Peninsula (joint letter with AACAI) (Nov 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.

Social Media
Lisa Sturis, Communications Coordinator

Australia ICOMOS utilises Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and Twitter to promote our activities as well as for sharing events, information and news from other organisations and sources. A majority of our Facebook followers are women (approximately 69%) with the largest age group being that between 25 and 34.

Instagram also provides some interesting insights with regard to our audience. The majority of our followers are located in Melbourne (23%) and Sydney (20%), broadly reflecting the proportions of our general membership in these cities. Again, the largest age group is 25-34, with 35-44 (23%) coming second, and the majority are women (71%). Our social media accounts not only provide greater engagement with our audience but also key information to inform and contribute to our membership strategy.

Our social media accounts have encouraged greater engagement with our membership and others, including in particular Young and Emerging Professionals who are a key target for future membership activities. Social media has also increased collaboration and information sharing with like-minded organisations both in Australia and overseas through cross promotion of events and other news, and building on this will be essential in the lead up to the GA 2020.

Membership Report
Wayne Johnson, Membership Secretary, and Georgina Meros, Secretariat Executive Officer

Australia ICOMOS was founded in 1976, and this year we celebrated the 40th anniversary of the adoption of the Burra Charter. The Burra Charter continues to be the cornerstone of heritage conservation practice in Australia, linking the Australia ICOMOS membership.

Preparations for the GA2020 continue, and many members have taken the opportunity to contribute to making it a success, working with international committees, members and local and interstate partners to provide an experience in Sydney that participants will always remember.

Throughout Australia our State Representatives have been instrumental in providing high quality talks, events and forums for our members and the wider public that highlight heritage practice. Members enjoy attractive discounts to ICOMOS functions, including our conferences.

The Pasifika Conference, held in Fiji in 2018, was a great opportunity for members to meet and network with colleagues around the Pacific, and for us to share our experiences...
at Levuka as ICOMOS Pasifika members endeavour to formulate their own conservation charter.

Members continue to enjoy the benefits of the e-news and Historic Environment (HE), and in the coming year our HE Editorial Committee will be exploring potential new opportunities for the publication, such as digital delivery. Members also continue to contribute to discussions and share ideas via our increasingly important social media avenues, including in particular through Instagram and Facebook.

**Membership 2018/2019**

Australia ICOMOS membership has continued to grow over the past year. Overall, we have 20 additional members, taking the membership to 709. In addition to these new members, we also have 19 subscribers to our journal, Historic Environment. The breakdown of figures is shown in the table below.

Per membership category, the following number of new applications (65 in total) were approved:

- Full membership: 29 (this includes 4 upgrades from Associate)
- Young & Emerging Professional: 8 (this includes 3 upgrades from Associate)
- Associate: 25
- Institutional: 3

There has been some movement between the categories, with 4 upgrades from Associate to Full Membership and 3 upgrades from Associate to Young & Emerging Professional. Every year there is some movement from Full International to Full International-Retired as our long-standing members step away from full-time engagement in the sector. 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 online application form can be found at [http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/apply-for-australia-icomos-membership/](http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/apply-for-australia-icomos-membership/).

Across the country, the greatest membership increases have been in New South Wales (up 9) and Queensland (up 8). 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 anticipate that many state-based events will be held across the country in conjunction with the GA2020 in Sydney.

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General Membership Trend, 2013-2019

New membership applications experienced average slight upward movement over the period from 2013 to mid-2017, but 2018 saw a consistent decrease over that year. Record membership applications were received in the February quarter of FY 2019. This record was surpassed in the first quarter of the succeeding FY 2019-20; the figures are included here for interest. The spike in figures may relate to the upcoming GA2020.

Membership Administration

Our application form and general membership administration processes are continually improved to make applying for Australia ICOMOS membership more efficient for both applicants and Australia ICOMOS. The Australia ICOMOS Executive meets quarterly to consider new membership applications. Georgia Meros at the Secretariat does an outstanding job to assist our members with joining, renewing and general enquiries, and Flavia Kiperman has also ably assisted in membership matters. Our website directs prospective members to the State Representatives or to the Membership Secretary for further advice, such as around identifying existing members who might recommend new members.

Australia ICOMOS is grateful to the whole membership for their ongoing commitment, enthusiasm and efforts in the cause of Australia ICOMOS. We welcome membership feedback and suggestions by email to: wayne.johnson@property.nsw.gov.au.

Conference Report

Adam Mornement, M.ICOMOS

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

The 2019 conference, The Heritage of the Air, will take place in November 2019 in Canberra. The conference will be delivered in partnership with Airservices, Canberra Modern, Aviation Cultures and the ICOMOS International Scientific Committee on 20th Century Heritage. Conference sessions will explore aviation culture and associated heritage, history and design in Australia and the region.

As previously announced, Australia will host the 20th Triennial General Assembly and Scientific Symposium of ICOMOS (GA) in October 2020. The GA is the first to be held in Australia or the Pacific region. The overarching theme of the event is ‘Shared Cultures – Shared Heritage – Shared
Responsibility’. This recognises that globalisation, transnationalism, digital connectivity and the willing or forced movement of people have contributed to the making (and unmaking) of hybrid, pluralist places, practices and collections. In this sense, places, practices, objects and collections (collectively termed ‘heritage items’) are frequently connected with and valued by multiple and diverse groups and communities.

**Historic Environment Report**

*Professor Tracy Ireland (editor), M.ICOMOS; Dr Amy Clarke, M.ICOMOS; Ms Rebecca Hawcroft, M.ICOMOS (deputy editors).*

**Membership**

- Retiring Editor: Dr Steve Cooke
- From January 2019: Professor Tracy Ireland (editor) Dr Amy Clarke, Ms Rebecca Hawcroft (deputy editors).
- Ongoing: Mr Ian Kelly (Book Reviews Editor), Mr Peter Romey, Ms Sharon Veale (Editorial Committee members)

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- Dr Neville Agnew
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- Prof Hilary du Cros
- Mr Richard Engelhardt
- Prof Christina Cameron

**Publications 1 July 2018 – 30 June 2019**

- Sites of Consumption on the fringes of urban heritage (special issue editors Lauren Piko & Elizabeth Taylor).
- Going to Delhi: Australian Contributions to the 19th ICOMOS General Assembly (special issue editors Kristal Buckley and Gabrielle Harrington) Selected Papers from the 19th General Assembly in Delhi, India, 2017.

**Forthcoming Issues**

- Two volumes of selected papers from the “iTovo: Solesolevaki e na Yalovata” Culture: Conserving it Together, conference (special issue editors Kerime Danis and Mary Knaggs).
- Open Issue (editors Tracy Ireland, Amy Clarke and Rebecca Hawcroft).
- Unsettling Heritage (special issue editors Beatrice Harris and Michelle Bashta). Scheduled for publication April 2020.
- Heritage of the Air, selected papers from the 2019 Conference (special issue editors Tracy Ireland and Sally Brockwell). Scheduled for publication December 2020.

**Dissemination**

*Historic Environment* has a wide readership and brings together critical interdisciplinary research in the field of cultural heritage and heritage conservation. The editorial committee and the Editorial Board, in consultation with special issue editors, the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee and various working groups, aim to include a variety of scholarly and technical articles, as well as the annual Jim Kerr Address. Technical articles are coordinated by the Fabric Working Group.

In addition to hard copy publication and downloads from the AI website (1624 downloads in 2018-2019), the journal is also distributed through Informit, ([http://search.informit.org](http://search.informit.org)) which has the benefit of a searchable index. There were 4897 hits on HE articles from this platform during the 2018-2019 reporting period. These derive mainly from subscribers with academic library access. The top two articles in terms of hits from Informit during this period were:


**Mentoring Program Report**

*Georgia Meros, Secretariat Executive Officer*

Mentoring Programs ran again in NSW and Victoria in 2019.

**NSW Mentoring Program**

A survey was carried out at the end of the 2018 NSW mentoring program with overall very positive feedback.

The 2019 program was coordinated on behalf of Australia ICOMOS by Kerime Danis, with Cameron Logan (University of Sydney) and Ben Shaw (University of NSW) as the university contact points for the participating educational institutions.

A successful launch event was held on 23 May 2019 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 2019 comprised 14 mentees in total; 12 mentees were students from the University of Sydney and 2 were Sydney-based students from Deakin University.

**VIC Mentoring Program**

A survey was carried out at the end of the 2018 VIC mentoring program with, again, overall very positive feedback.

The Victorian Mentoring Team is coordinated by Kristal Buckley (Deakin University), with Stuart King (University of Melbourne) and Anita Smith (La Trobe University) as the university contact points for the participating educational institutions.

A successful launch event, held on 13 May 2019 at the Melbourne School of Design at the University of Melbourne (Parkville campus), was attended by a good portion of the participants.

The intake for 2019 comprised 22 mentees in total; 11 were students from Deakin University, 2 were from La Trobe University and 10 were from the University of Melbourne.

**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 by many Australians holding executive positions on the ISCs and/or contributing significantly to the work of ISCs and so ensuring Australia ICOMOS remains part of the global conversation on heritage management. In addition, Australia ICOMOS has six National Scientific Committees (NSC).

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 in general the strengthening of Australia ICOMOS’s contribution to innovation in the international field of heritage conservation. This year the NSC Energy and Sustainability developed a Burra Charter Practice Note, further contributing to Australia ICOMOS’s body of heritage practice and resources and leadership in this area.

Following a review by the Executive Committee and consultation with NSCs, the NSC Policy was updated to reflect NSC governance models, funding sources and communications approvals. This review and update was intended to provide more agency and autonomy for NSCs whilst retaining overall Executive Committee visibility on strategic issues. You can read about the activities of individual committees 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.

2019 International Day for Monuments and Sites

In 2019, the International Day for Monuments and Sites theme was Rural Landscapes – this was linked to the theme of the 2019 ICOMOS Scientific Symposium on rural heritage that took place in October in Marrakesh, Morocco.

This year’s International Day for Monuments and Sites offered the opportunity for National and International Scientific Committees to raise awareness about the relevance of rural landscapes, the challenges that encompass their conservation, the benefits that these efforts provide, and how rural landscapes are intrinsically related with sustainable development. The Day always presents an unparalleled opportunity to foster communication and build links with communities while acknowledging their involvement in the creation, existence, evolution and richness of these rural landscapes, and no doubt, in their conservation.

Events were promoted through the Australia ICOMOS website, e-news and twitter account.

NSW – Jim Kerr Address, 18 April

The fourth annual Jim Kerr Address was delivered by Professor Bruce Pascoe, author of Dark Emu: Aboriginal Australia and the Birth of Agriculture.

Presented by Australia ICOMOS in association with the Sydney Opera House and the Heritage Council of NSW, and held in the Utzon Room at the Sydney Opera House, the event drew a record attendance of over 160 for the lively presentation by Prof Bruce Pascoe. He provided a thought provoking perspective on the current theme of International Day on Monuments and Sites about rural cultural landscapes, in an Indigenous cultural heritage context. The Address was again preceded by the ever popular tour of the Opera House hosted by Alan Croker.

South Australia, 17 April

Heritage South Australia, in partnership with Australia ICOMOS, invited Chris Payne, Paintings Conservator at Artlab Australia, to talk about his recent experience attending the Attingham Summer School in the UK. Approximately 20 members and other interested professionals attended. Chris was the recipient of the 2018 Alex Copland Attingham Scholarship and attended the 2018 Attingham Summer School, which involved the study of historic houses and gardens in the United Kingdom. Chris spent three weeks travelling the length of England looking at a wonderful variety of historic buildings.

US Internships Report

Lisa Sturis, US Internships Coordinator M.ICOMOS

Expressions of Interest was invited in December 2018 for young Australian heritage practitioners wishing to take part in the US/ICOMOS Internships program for 2018/2019. Two applicants received supporting letters from Australia ICOMOS. These letters form part of the individual applications which are assessed by US ICOMOS Internships team. Unfortunately, our Australian applicants weren’t successful in gaining an internship position in the US/ICOMOS Program for the current year.

Blue Shield Australia Representative’s Report

Tanya Park, M.ICOMOS

Member Organisations

- ALIA [Australian Library and Information Association]
- ICOM [International Council of Monuments]
- ASA [Australian Society of Archivists]
- PARBICA [Pacific branch of the International Council on Archives]
• AMaGA [Australian Museums and Galleries Association]
• FAHS [Federation of Australian Historical Societies]
• AICCM [Australian Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Material]

Membership
Executive from July 2019 to 2021:
• Sue Hutley [ALIA, Chair]
• Annette Mills [ALIA Proxy, Secretary]
• Nancy Ladas [ASA/PARBICA]
• Kathryn Dan [ASA, Deputy Chair]
• Catherine Robinson [PARBICA]
• David Swift [ASA/PARBICA Proxy]
• Caroline Homer [Aus.ICOMOS]
• Tanya Park [Aus. ICOMOS]
• Catherine Forbes [Aus. ICOMOS Proxy]
• Alex Marsden [AICCM]
• Detlev Lueth [ASA]

Events
Blue Shield Australia (BSA), in partnership with ALIA URLS (ACT) at the National Library of Australia, organised a 1-day workshop (1 May 2019) on the topic of ‘Fires, Floods and Failures: Future Proofing against Disaster’. Disaster planning and emergency responses in relation to libraries and cultural collections were discussed and a Powerpoint presentation created by Tanya Park and presented by Sue Hutley outlined the work of BSA and Blue Shield International around the protection of cultural property.

Blue Shield Australia joined the #MayDay initiative of the Society of the American Archivists to encourage heritage professionals to take action in relation to emergency response. Congratulations to the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery on their victory in BSA’s May Day 2019 Competition, with Griffith University Library and Sutherland and Noosa Library Service earning Highly Commended!

Journal of Disaster Mitigation for Historic Cities, Vol. 12 (July 2018)
• “Blue Shield Australia and the protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict and Natural Disasters” Dr Tanya L Park. Visiting Scholar, University of South Florida, Digital Heritage and Humanities Collections and the Digital Media Commons.

Cooperation with external agencies
Australia ICOMOS completed its two year term as chair organisation of BSA in June 2019. During that time, BSA’s central focus was on Australia’s signing of the two protocols aligned with the 1954 Hague Convention, and two round tables in 2018 worked towards this.

“The 1954 Hague Convention was adopted post the devastation of the Second World War and is focused exclusively on the protection of cultural property in the event of armed conflict. The Blue Shield [International] has expanded its remit to include environmental disaster and is “committed to the protection of the world’s cultural property, and 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). Frequently, but not exclusively, Intangible Cultural Heritage is associated with particular Tangible Heritage and thus it is both Tangible and Intangible Heritage that becomes an identifier of a particular group. If lost, memory and identity is Tangible, or Intangible and evidence of past or contemporary cultures are also lost. Such identity and well-being are difficult to maintain” [Dr Tanya Park, 2018 BSA Annual Report].

In a bid to raise awareness of Blue Shield Australia’s drive towards ratification of Protocol I (1954) and Protocol II (1999) of the Hague Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in Armed Conflict and Natural Disasters, a one-page flyer was created prior to the federal election for dissemination. Alex Marsden, National Director Australian Museums and Galleries Association [AMaGa], promoted this election agenda during meetings with various ministers, each of which included discussions about the role of BSA and the Hague Convention.


Blue Shield International
Blue Shield International participated in the UNESCO conference to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the 1999 Second Protocol of the Hague Convention in Geneva on the 25-
26 April 2019. The organisation joined one of the panels about the role of non-governmental actors in the implementation of the 1999 Protocol. President Karl von Habsburg advocated on the necessity of investing more resources in emergency preparedness during peacetime. “The holistic engagement of military personnel, museum and heritage professionals, civil society, and local communities in training activities was defined as key to successful risk preparedness”.

Website
http://blueshieldaustralia.org.au/


International Vice-President/Secretary General’s Report

Peter Phillips, International Secretary General, M.ICOMOS

The ICOMOS International Board is now over half-way through its term of office, and it has been a busy time for the Secretary General. In the last year I have attended Board meetings in Buenos Aires, Argentina (December 2018) and Paris (March 2019), and Bureau meetings in both places, as well as a number of out-of-session Board and Bureau meetings by Zoom video conference. With Board members spread throughout the world, attending Zoom meetings means a very early morning for the New York Board member and a late evening for the Australian! As well as attending ICOMOS statutory meetings, in late 2018 I represented ICOMOS at two international conferences, the Taihe Forum on Protecting Ancient Civilisations in Beijing, and Journey from Modern Azerbaijan to Historical State of the Shirvanshahs in Baku. As always, I am most grateful to the Australian Government, and in particular the Minister for the Environment and the Director, Historic Heritage, for continuing to provide financial support to Australia ICOMOS to assist in funding my travel expenses.

For those unfamiliar with its international structure, ICOMOS is governed between triennial General Assemblies by an elected Board of twenty members, eight of whom form the Bureau. 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 Zoom video conference. The Advisory Committee made up of the Presidents of National Committees and International Scientific Committees (or their representatives) meets annually and is run between meetings by the Advisory Committee Officers, who also meet regularly using Zoom.

Board and Bureau meetings

The Board and Bureau meetings have all had very full agendas. Good progress has been made in implementing the triennial work plan agreed at the 2017 General Assembly. ICOMOS is expanding the number of organisations with which it works, particularly in the African and Arab regions where there are pressing conservation needs. ICOMOS and IUCN are working together on a number of initiatives including Connecting Practice, now in its third phase, and the Culture Nature Journey which will be continued at the major meetings of both organisations in 2020. The Bureau has accepted a considerable number of new International members from countries where there is as yet no National Committee, and the Board has been actively working to encourage the accreditation of new National Committees, and to re-establish those that for one reason or another have become dysfunctional.

Events in the Asia-Pacific region

ICOMOS Pasifika, a committee of ICOMOS members in the Pacific Islands, was originally established as an International Scientific Committee. The updated ICOMOS
Statutes adopted in 2014 allow for the formation of Transnational Committees where the establishment of National Committees is difficult, and in March 2019 ICOMOS Pasifika became the first Transnational Committee to be accredited by the Board. The Committee will now continue working with colleagues towards the completion of the Pasifika Charter, which was the subject of a highly successful workshop in Levuka, Fiji, in association with the Australia ICOMOS joint annual conference Conserving It Together in 2018. The conference also included an Asia-Pacific Regional meeting, attended by several ICOMOS members from the region including International President Professor Toshiyuki Kono.

Advisory Committee and Scientific Council Meetings and Annual General Assembly 2018

These meetings were held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in December 2018, in a series of spectacular venues including the National Museum of Decorative Arts. The main meetings were all recorded, and the video recordings were made available on YouTube. As this was the first meeting of the Advisory Committee following the General Assembly in Delhi, elections were held for the Advisory Committee officers, and Mikel Landa from the Wood ISC was elected as President, with Doug Comer from US/ICOMOS as Vice-President. Australia ICOMOS member, and former Advisory Committee President, Sheridan Burke was re-elected as an Advisory Committee Officer.

Emerging Professional Working Group

In addition to its monthly meetings by Zoom video-conference, the Emerging Professionals Working Group organised and held a very successful meeting and World Heritage Information session during the Advisory Committee series of meetings in Buenos Aires. This was attended by a large number of remote participants in addition to those in the room. Questions to presenters were sent by text message and relayed to them by the meeting chairs. Despite the temporary failure of the technology for a short time, the session was generally well received, and it points the way towards a more sustainable and low-carbon future for ICOMOS meetings.

Climate Change working group

The Climate Change working group, led by focal point Andrew Potts, has been working hard during the year. This group 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 it 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 group, which includes a number of Australians, prepared and edited The Future of Our Pasts, a major report on climate change and heritage that was launched at the World Heritage Committee meeting in Baku in July 2019.

World Heritage matters

I was again invited to join the ICOMOS World Heritage Panel to review the cultural and mixed nominations to be considered at the 2019 meeting of the World Heritage Committee. The Panel met in Paris in November 2018 and again in March 2019, to consider a total of 35 nomination files. Despite the exceptional workload, the ICOMOS World Heritage team, led by Director Gwenaelle Bourdin and Panel co-chairs Professors Toshiyuki Kono and Nancy Pollock-Ellwand, managed to complete its work to the usual high professional standard.
Australia ICOMOS members Duncan Marshall and Kristal Buckley were among the advisers assisting the Panel.

ICOMOS has been participating in the World Heritage Committee’s Ad Hoc Working Group meetings, reviewing the evaluation process for World Heritage nominations. An expert meeting was held in Tunisia in January 2019, with funding assistance from the Australian Government, at which all the Advisory Bodies (ICOMOS, IUCN and ICCROM) were represented. At the instigation of Professor Kono, expressions of interest have recently been invited from ICOMOS members worldwide to join the ICOMOS World Heritage Atelier, a program to train the next generation of World Heritage advisers for ICOMOS.

ICOMOS contributions to international best practice

I and a number of other Australia ICOMOS members attended the second Expert Workshop on Competency Frameworks for Management of Cultural World Heritage Sites, held in November 2018 in Suzhou, China. The workshop refined the draft competency framework into a more concise and coherent document, now with four competency groups: personal competencies, core heritage competencies, management competencies, and specific technical competencies. The third draft of the Framework has now been circulated for comment.

In early 2019, ICOMOS published European Quality Principles for EU-Funded Interventions with Potential Impact upon Cultural Heritage, the culmination of the work of an ICOMOS expert group during the European Year of Cultural Heritage. ICOMOS is also involved in the World Heritage Leadership program with IUCN and ICCROM, in particular the revision of the manuals for management of World Heritage sites and for assessment of heritage impact.

2020 General Assembly

Preparations for the 2020 ICOMOS General Assembly and Scientific Symposium in Sydney are now well under way, under the direction of convenor Richard Mackay, Scientific Symposium Co-Chairs Steve Brown and Ona Vileikis, the professional conference organisers Arinex, and a host of Australia ICOMOS volunteers on committees and working groups. The ICOMOS Board has been impressed with the quarterly progress reports provided by the Organising Committee. I look forward to a memorable event and a lasting legacy for cultural heritage in Australia.

State Reports

Australian Capital Territory Report

Edwina Jans, M.ICOMOS

The ACT & Region Annual Australian Partnership Symposium 2019

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

Entitled ‘The Spaces In Between: Connecting Canberra’s Urban Landscape’, this year the Symposium explored the UNESCO Historic Urban Landscape (HUL) approach and its application in Canberra. Susan Fayad, Coordinator World Heritage, Partnership and Regional Projects at the City of Ballarat, shared the experience of HUL’s application in Ballarat as the first worldwide pilot of this approach to managing urban change. A half-day workshop for those working in government was also held on Friday 23 August, followed by the usual full day symposium on Saturday 24 August.

The Symposium attracted nearly 55 participants and consisted of presentations on the HUL approach, short talks on individual special places and workshop sessions that teased out what is special about Canberra, what must be retained and what we imagine for Canberra, following the Ballarat Imagine model developed by Susan Fayad and the City of Ballarat. The results of the workshops were collated by the National Trust ACT and, with the help of the HUL in
Canberra working group, they will feed into the current ACT Government project on wellbeing indicators for the city and surrounds, demonstrating that the heritage places and spaces that the community values contribute to quality of life. David Flannery, Chair of the ACT Heritage Council, attended and he gave a short talk at the Symposium and later mentioned it in an ABC Canberra radio interview the following week.

Sponsors, which this year included GML Heritage and Eric Martin and Associates, allowed for an enhanced budget to support travel for our key presenter. ANU was once again the venue partner providing a quality venue with excellent AV and IT capability.

Canberra and Region Heritage Festival - 13 April-5 May 2019

The Festival, delivered by the ACT Government in partnership with the community, is a great opportunity to discover the ACT’s history through a number of fun, interactive and inspiring events. In July the world celebrated 50 years since man walked on the moon, and that footage came from Honeysuckle Creek Tracking Station here in the ACT. Space is more than ‘outer space’. Walter Burley Griffin said ‘architecture is a space art’. Space can be an expanse, a landscape, a location, a possibility, a vacuum, or a relationship between objects people and places. As one of a number of partners, including the ANU, the Australian Institute of Architects and Canberra Museum and Gallery, Australia ICOMOS assisted Canberra Modern to deliver 15 events as a key part of the Festival to celebrate the mid-century modern heritage of Canberra and bring attention to at-risk elements. The program featured walks, talks, exhibitions, and open houses at unique mid-century spaces and places including University House, Manning Clark House, the Benjamin House, Urambi Village and the headquarters of the Australian Institute of Architects designed by Ancher, Mortlock and Murray. Nearly 1000 local and interstate visitors participated in Canberra Modern events and more than 4000 engaged through social media.

ACT Heritage Symposium workshop session. Photo: Edwina Jans.

AI members and ACT Heritage Councillors Rachel Jackson and Edwina Jans with Heritage Minister Mick Gentleman MLA and three members of the Honeysuckle Creek lunar landing team at the Festival launch at Mt Stromlo Observatory. Photo: Edwina Jans.
New South Wales State Report

Bruce Dawbin, M.ICOMOS

Activities

Jim Kerr Address

The following is an account of activities and issues in which Australia ICOMOS in NSW has been involved during 2018/19. This has been a most active and interesting year for NSW, highlights of which have included the Annual Jim Kerr Address, the monthly Sydney Talk Series and the Burra Charter workshop commemorating the 40th Anniversary of that iconic document.


The annual Jim Kerr address celebrates the legacy of Dr Jim Kerr and the International Day on Monuments and Sites. This year was another memorable occasion for which the guest speaker was Prof Bruce Pascoe on the subject: Rural cultural landscapes, in an Indigenous cultural heritage context.

Burra Charter Panel Discussion, University of Sydney, 13 July 2019.

In collaboration with Dr Cameron Logan of Sydney University, this event was the second of a series of successful panel discussions that have been held around Australia to appraise the document’s success and evolution.

Executive Committee meeting in Sydney, August 2019 – inspection of ICC, Darling Harbour, venue for GA 2020. Photo: Bruce Dawbin.

Sydney Talk Series, Monthly Talks

The successful monthly Sydney Talks have included panel discussions and
presentations covering wide ranging topics of heritage interest, and they have continued to be well patronised. The talks are coordinated by Australia ICOMOS, AIA and DOCOMOMO and are important networking and informative events. Talks are self-funded and usually provide a modest contribution back into Australia ICOMOS funds.

Submissions
Submissions and representations have been made by NSW ICOMOS members during the year regarding a variety of issues of concern. These have included the Sydney Opera House, Warragamba Dam, Windsor Bridge, Thompsons Square, and the Design Guide for Heritage.

NSW State Heritage register listings
The NSW Heritage Division continued to inform Australia ICOMOS regarding the status of listing recommendations, which have been reported in quarterly Australia ICOMOS NSW State Reports.

Monitoring Heritage at Risk
Australia ICOMOS in NSW continues to monitor instances of heritage at risk.

Queensland & Northern Territory State Report
Jane Alexander, M.ICOMOS

Activities / Highlights
Australia ICOMOS collaborated with the National Trust of Australia (Queensland) and the Royal Historical Society of Queensland in May 2019 to present a light-hearted debate about a serious subject. The teams debated the topic “It’s not a chip on your shoulder if they’re really out to get you: Queensland is under-represented in Australia’s big heritage lists.” It was a wonderful event attended by more than 70 people. The three organizations look forward to future collaborations.

Queensland was happy to host the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee meetings in Brisbane in May 2019. The National Trust of Australia (Queensland) provided meeting space and there was a dinner for ICOMOS members and the Committee on the Friday evening of the meetings.

Meetings
Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee Members Helen Lardner and Jane Alexander met with Chris Vernon (Senior Advisor to Minister Enoch – Minister for Environment and Science) and staff from the Department of Environment and Science in May 2019. It was a worthwhile meeting with discussions held regarding the Burra Charter and its place in Queensland heritage management, the upcoming General Assembly in Sydney 2020 and areas for future collaboration. The Minister apologized for being unavailable for the meeting and an offer for future meetings was made.

Similarly, the Minister for the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships offered apologies for not being available for a meeting. But she encouraged Australia ICOMOS to meet with the (acting) Director of Heritage for DATSIP and discuss the upcoming General Assembly and future areas for discussions. Queensland representatives will follow up with future meetings.

Future activities
Queensland Executive Committee Representative Jane Alexander attended a community and industry facilitated session regarding the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnership’s Review of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Acts. Queensland Australia ICOMOS members and the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group will prepare a submission on the legislation review.

Queensland is planning an event for the 40th Anniversary of the Burra Charter in collaboration with the University of Queensland and the National Trust of Australia (Queensland).

Several Queensland members have expressed interest in developing an iteration of the very successful Australia ICOMOS Mentor Program in Queensland. This will be looked into in the coming months for its feasibility, based on the accepted format developed by Victoria and NSW.
South Australian State Report

Michael Queale, M.ICOMOS

The year in South Australia was eventful, with a birthday, a parliamentary enquiry and changes to heritage management through a revised planning act.

The South Australian Heritage Act came into law in July 1978, representing a significant achievement in heritage protection. The SA Heritage Register was created two years later, and it now contains over 2,200 State Heritage Places as well as 17 State Heritage Areas. To mark the occasion, a 40th birthday party for the Act was held at the Adelaide Town Hall, in July 2018.

The South Australian Parliament’s Environment, Resources and Development Committee resolved at a meeting on 30 July 2018 to conduct an enquiry into the operation of the existing heritage system in South Australia. Terms of reference were established, and the Committee met with stakeholders, undertook field trips and held enquiry hearings. Conclusions were tabled in Parliament at the end of the year and responses from both the Minister for Planning and the Minister for Heritage are pending. Changes proposed relate to the integration of state and local heritage identification, listing and management.

The State Government is progressing with planning reforms through the new Planning and Design Code. State Heritage is now to be managed through Heritage Overlays.

St Maximilian Kolbe (Catholic) Church, corner of Rosewater Terrace and Agnes Street, Ottoway. Photo: M Queale.

The SA Heritage Council confirmed the entry of the 1985 St Maximilian Kolbe Catholic Church in the South Australian Heritage Register, as representative of the work of prominent artist Stan Ostoja-Kotkowski.

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 2019. 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 mean that there is little interest or engagement with heritage conservation in Tasmania.
Events

Although the relatively small membership does make holding major events such as conferences more difficult, Tasmanian Australia ICOMOS members organised two national Hobart-based, one day Heritage Symposia over the 10-12 November 2018.

The two symposia, the Cultural Landscape Diversity and the Implications for Management Symposium and the Under the Microscope – Exploring Science Heritage Symposium, were highly successful, with full programs of highly relevant, interesting presentations that explored the symposia themes, plus a very full one day joint symposia field excursion within southern Tasmania. Approximately 50 people registered for each of the three days, with participants being a mix of local and interstate people.

A digital ‘Proceedings’ from each of the Symposia is being prepared (with an anticipated completion date of late-2019). Follow up from the Science Heritage Symposium is also likely to see the formation of an Australian Science Heritage Working Group to undertake further work and develop this area of heritage.

The Australia ICOMOS 2018 AGM and Executive Committee meetings 193 and 194 were held in Hobart over the 9-10 November 2018 in association with the Tasmanian Heritage Symposia. The Fabric Conservation Reference Group also took advantage of this gathering to hold a meeting. Meeting venues were provided courtesy of the Wellington Park Management Trust, the Hobart City Council, and the State Library of Tasmania (this with assistance from Heritage Tasmania). Australia ICOMOS President, Ian Travers, and Tasmanian State Representative, Anne McConnell, also took the opportunity to meet with a number of heritage officials and politicians/political advisors on the day prior to the main Executive Committee meeting.

Tasmanian Mentoring Program

The Australia ICOMOS Professional Mentoring Program has not been active in 2019 in Tasmania due to there being no students or young professionals interested in being mentored. The 2018 Tasmanian mentoring programme however continued into the latter part of 2018, with Tasmanian Australia ICOMOS members Jane Harrington and Lucy Burke-Smith mentoring two University of Tasmania history students.

Other Activities

During 2018-19 Tasmanian members assisted Australia ICOMOS in providing comment to the Australian Department of Environment and Energy on the Draft Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area Retrospective Statement of Outstanding Universal Values (RSOUV).

As in 2017-18 and previous years, the following continue to be areas of concern in relation to heritage conservation in Tasmania:

- **Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area**: There are a number of issues associated with this extensive World Heritage Area which has highly diverse Outstanding Universal Value and other values. Major concerns include the inability of the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Management Plan 2016 to adequately protect these values, in particular from new tourism use and development; continued delays with the assessment of the Aboriginal cultural landscape values of the World Heritage Area; and the Tasmanian Government’s approach to the development of a Tourism Master Plan for the World Heritage Area, including its development before the Aboriginal cultural landscape values are understood.

- **The re-opening of takayna/the Tarkine**, in part the National Heritage listed Western Tasmania Aboriginal Cultural Landscape, for 4WD recreational use. This matter is still not resolved, with the Australian government still to make a decision in relation to the Tasmanian Government’s referral.

- **Statewide Planning Scheme**: The new Statewide Planning Scheme was introduced in early 2017, but it is still not operational due to the large amount of work required to transition from the existing scheme. This new scheme has a number of problems in relation to heritage protection, in particular relating to the conservation of landscape values.
and archaeological heritage, and it will result in the removal of a number of cultural heritage protections that are currently in place.

• The re-zoning application for an area of some 3,000ha of rural land near Swansea on Tasmania’s east coast, to allow the development of the private *East Coast Resort Development*. The area includes several early historical properties with considerable heritage significance, and it sits within a broader area with Aboriginal and colonial cultural landscape values. Australia ICOMOS made a submission late in 2017-18 when representations were initially required, but as at the end of 2018-19 the matter, now being dealt with by the Tasmanian Planning Commission, was still not resolved.

*Recherche Bay, southern Tasmania – a National Heritage Listed Aboriginal associative cultural landscape which also has highly significant science heritage values relating to the two visits in 1792 and 1793 of the French expedition led by Rear-Admiral Joseph-Antoine Bruny d’Entrecasteaux, an expedition that comprised explorers and scientists. Photo: Anne McConnell.*

*One of the two solar telescope piers (the black cylinder) used in the observation of the 1874 transit of Venus at Anglesea Barracks, Hobart, the site of one of the two 1874 transit of Venus viewing sites in Tasmania. Photo: Anne McConnell.*

*The Tasmanian Royal Botanical Gardens, Hobart, established in 1844, is a designed landscape with significant botanical science heritage values. Photo: Anne McConnell.*
The original stables at the ‘Shene’ property, an 1819 colonial land grant, and view across the southern end of the Bagdad Valley, a significant Tasmanian early colonial rural cultural landscape. Photo: Anne McConnell.

Victorian State Report

Adam Mornement, M.ICOMOS

Events and Meetings

A highlight this year was the ‘Burra Charter @ 40’ panel discussion held at the University of Melbourne (28 June 2019). It was the first of a series to be held across Australia during 2019, to mark the 40th anniversary of the Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance. The format, based on the ABC’s ‘Q & A’ TV show saw a group of panellists (Dr Miles Lewis, Dr James Kesh, Meg Goulding and Helen Lardner) taking questions from the audience, including:

- The Burra Charter has outlasted its predecessors, the Athens Charter and Venice Charter, and achieved worldwide recognition and application. Why has it proved so enduring?; and
- Since 1979 the Burra Charter has been through multiple revisions. Are there limits to acceptable change to the Charter, or should iterative evolution be recognised as part of its DNA? Responses to these, and other, questions will be captured in a report to the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee.

An occasional series of Short Talks for Victorian Australia ICOMOS members, or ‘VICOMITES’ (and potential ‘VICOMITES’) was launched in February, with an Italian-themed evening. Further talks in the series are scheduled for 2019-20.

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:

- Billy Griffiths presenting Deep Time Dreaming (Black Inc, 2018), his analysis of the parallel emergence of authentic Australian archaeological practice and an emergent understanding of the depth of Aboriginal history and culture; and
- Chris Whitehead of the Newcastle University (England) presenting ‘Edgy heritage’, in his words, ‘What does Europe look like from its edges? What kinds of heritage do we find there? Edge places are geopolitical, affective and symbolic zonings in struggles to determine what is what (e.g. ‘Europe’), where it is, who can belong there and where it is heading.

Cooperation with external bodies

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

Western Australian State Report

Flavia Kiperman, M.ICOMOS

Membership

There are currently 67 Australia ICOMOS members in Western Australia.

Events

Four events were held for WA members in the metropolitan area during 2018-2019. At most of them, food was generously covered by Heritage Perth, with room and organisation of the events kindly donated by AACAI and ASHA supported all events with gifts for the speakers. Presentations were on concrete buildings in Perth, the best of archaeology in Western Australia, industrial heritage and brickwork. All events were attended by around 40 people.
There was also a special tour to a roofing company, followed by a presentation on traditional roofing trade.

Cooperation with External Agencies

Australia ICOMOS, along with the Australian Association of Consulting Archaeologists Inc. (AACAI), have written a letter to the Environmental Protection Authority in regard to the Public Environmental Review of the development proposed by Perdaman Urea Plant, Wesfarmers, Coogee Chemicals and Mitsubishi Methanol Plant on the Burrup Peninsula.

Australia ICOMOS in WA continues to collaborate with external agencies such as the National Trust of Australia (WA), the University of Western Australia, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage and the Heritage Council of WA.

Future activities

Events in WA will continue happening every quarter, with the next ones planned to be on the subjects of museums, history, tourism and built environment. The Maritime Museum also kindly offered a visit to their workshops, to be happening early 2020.

Australia ICOMOS members Ian Maitland and Ingrid Van Bremen kindly presenting at our event on Brickwork in Western Australia. Photo: Flavia Kiperman.

Major Events & Initiatives Reports

Jim Kerr Address, Sydney, April 2019

Don Wallace, M.ICOMOS

Membership

In 2018/2019, the Steering Committee for this event comprised five members Alan Croker, Bruce Dawbin, Joan Domicelj, Kerime Danis and Mary Knaggs. Sheridan Burke had sat on the Committee, until she was appointed as Deputy Chair of the Heritage Council of New South Wales at which point she stood down to avoid any potential or perceived conflict between her roles with Australia ICOMOS and the principal sponsor of the Address, the Heritage Council of New South Wales.

Activities / Highlights

The principal object of the Steering Committee is to plan, coordinate and stage the Australia ICOMOS Jim Kerr Address on the International Day for Monuments and Sites (the Jim Kerr Address). The Address has been staged in the Utzon Room of the Sydney Opera House each 18 April since the inaugural memorial address to the late Dr Jim Kerr in 2015.

Australia ICOMOS was honoured to have award-winning Australian Indigenous writer and Bunurong man Professor Bruce Pascoe deliver the fifth Jim Kerr Address. He spoke eloquently to a near capacity audience on the connection to country and management of land that Australian Aboriginal people have had for thousands of years. He made an impassioned plea for recognition, and indeed cultivation of traditional Indigenous crops and land management practices – a recognition that is sadly lacking from most of our present assessments and cultural heritage management advice in this country.

Before the talk, Alan Croker led a backstage tour of the Opera House, highlighting the ongoing works program. As in past years, tickets to the tour were in high demand.
Meetings
The Committee did not meet in person but conducted business principally by email.

Finances
The event was supported by a generous grant of $7,000 provided by the Heritage Council of New South Wales – this was $2,000 more than in 2018. The increased grant requested was forecast as being necessary to cover the travel costs of Professor Pascoe – the first Address speaker not resident in NSW – and to cover videography. The event is also sponsored by the Sydney Opera House (SOH) who generously waive the hire fees for the 200-seat Utzon Room, although Australia ICOMOS is still required to pay SOH for production, floor staff and other costs.

Professor Pascoe proved to be a drawcard and – together with a targeted approach to complimentary tickets – this resulted in ticket sales of 250% of the 2018 Address, at 121 persons. Paid attendances in 2017 and 2018 were 70 and 50 persons respectively. Due to the increased revenue, the surplus funds were used in part to pay an honorarium to the speaker and also to host him as guest of honour at a modest dinner after the Address. Future forecasts should consider historical attendance figures and not rely on the high attendance in 2019 as an indicator of ticket sales.

Publications
The Address was recorded and is being produced for release on Australia ICOMOS website – both the summary vignette and full Address.

Cooperation with external agencies
The Committee and Australia ICOMOS cooperated with the principal sponsors of the Address, namely the Sydney Opera House Trust and the Heritage Division of the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage.

Future activities
In 2018, the Executive Committee resolved that the Executive Committee delegate to the Office Bearers the finalisation of a policy and procedures manual for the Jim Kerr Address. Working with the Steering Committee, the 2019 Coordinator, Don Wallace, has built upon the work of the 2015-18 Jim Kerr Address Coordinator Mary Knaggs. He has undertaken to work with the Office-Bearers to finalise the manual in 2019-20. Negotiations are underway both for the invitation of a speaker for the 2020 Jim Kerr Address and for the staging of the sixth Address at the Sydney Opera House on Saturday 18 April 2020.

GA 2020 Report
Prof Richard Mackay AM, M.ICOMOS
Australia ICOMOS will host heritage experts from all around the world in Sydney in 2020, at the next ICOMOS Triennial General Assembly (‘GA2020’). Significant progress has been made in preparing for this major global event during the 2018-19 year. Detailed information is available at: https://icomosga2020.org.

The GA2020 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. ‘GA 2020’ is expected to attract up to 1,500 participants who will visit iconic heritage properties including Sydney Opera House, Hyde Park Barracks and the Greater Blue Mountains.

Australia ICOMOS members have been provided with opportunities to participate in the organisation of GA 2020 through open ‘Expression of Interest’ processes. In addition to the Organising and Executive Committees, committees are also in place for the GA2020 Youth Forum, Marketing, Risk, Review and Quality. An Indigenous Advisory Panel is contributing to cultural protocols and program content.

A 10 member international Scientific Committee has been appointed to oversee the Scientific Symposium, with Dr Steve Brown (Australia) and Dr Ona Vileikis (Belgium) as the Co-chairs. Australian and International Co-chairs have also been appointed for each of the six Scientific Symposium themes: Shared Cultures; Shared Heritage; Shared Responsibility; Indigenous Heritage; Culture-Nature Journey; and Marginalised Heritages. The call for abstracts for the Scientific Symposium will open on 2 October 2019.
Session formats will include: paper presentations, short talks, panel discussions, roundtable discussions (or ‘dialogues’), short field visits (‘walk and talk’), debates, performance, film, and posters.

GA2020 has received strong government backing, including financial and in-kind support from the Australian and State Governments. Funding agreements and strategic partner arrangements have been finalised with the Department of the Environment and Energy, the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage, the City of Sydney, Sydney Living Museums, Sydney Opera House, Luna Park Sydney, the NSW Parks Service and a range of other organisations. The GA2020 Corporate Patron program was launched at the Sydney Mint in February 2019 and more than 50% of the sponsorship target has been committed.

Following ‘Expressions of Interest’ more than 50 side events have been chosen as part of the Sydney program between 1 and 10 October 2020. Pre- and post- tours and events are also being chosen through and EOI process.

The GA2020 website was launched in both English and French versions, and a social media campaign for GA2020 is underway. An ‘Ambassador’ program, encouraging ICOMOS members to recruit GA2020 delegates was launched at the 43rd World Heritage Committee Session, in Azerbaijan.

The GA program, including ICOMOS business meetings the Youth Forum, Heritage Exposition, functions, side events and site visits, and the Scientific Symposium will be published in conjunction with the call for ‘early bird’ GA2020 registration in the first week of November.

CultureNature Journey Report

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, M.ICOMOS

The CultureNature Journey is on its way to GA2020.

The Culture Nature / Nature Culture Journey (CNJ) began as a grass roots membership response from within ICOMOS and IUCN to the Connecting Practice report; an attempt by like-minded colleagues to build on the lessons learned and extend their reach beyond world heritage places. The Culture Nature Journey has since been embraced enthusiastically by both IUCN and ICOMOS members.

The inaugural Nature Culture Journey (CNJ) was hosted by the IUCN at their World Conservation Congress in Hawaii in 2016. Andrew Potts was the ICOMOS lead for this event with Tim Badman as the IUCN lead. They were supported by a core group of ICOMOS IUCN members, many of whom have continued to be involved in the Journey as it evolved. Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy took over as ICOMOS lead in late 2017. One of the resolutions from the participants at the CNJ event at the 19th GA in Delhi in 2017 was to localise the CNJ through a series of smaller events across the globe in the build up to 2020 – the year in which not only would ICOMOS hold its next Triennial GA but IUCN would also be holding its World Conservation Congress. Further impetus to the Culture Nature nexus was generated at the IUCN’s 70th anniversary event, entitled ‘The future of landscapes: A new relationship for people and nature’ (Fontainebleau, August 2018), during which ICOMOS committed to working with IUCN to develop an agreement on future directions in the CNJ to be launched at the ICOMOS GA in 2020.

Two significant statements from CNJ participants have emerged and continue to shape the Journey. They are:

- Yatra aur Tammanah (Tammanah - our wishful aspirations and Yatra - our purposeful journey): Learnings + Commitments from the Culture Nature Journey @Delhi 2017. (Available in English, French, Hindi and Chinese)

The CNJ is a different approach for ICOMOS in addressing a strategic research and practice issue. It deliberately has no ongoing working group or committee. It simply has an ICOMOS lead and an IUCN lead who act as focal points for information and action and...
help it stay on track, ensuring the principle of collaboration is adhered to. New localised task driven committees can therefore be established to develop each event allowing it to be tailored to local circumstances. One of the benefits of this approach has been the degree to which the consideration of naturecultures has been localised with different viewpoints and applications discussed and debated in local and regional contexts. Throughout 2018, six CNJ events were held around the world, including one held by Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS Pasifika in conjunction with their Culture: Conserving it Together conference in Fiji. At least four events have been held in 2019, with at least one of those in Australia: the Mini CNJ Workshop and Knowledge Café for Australian World Heritage Site Managers held on the 27 September at the University of Canberra. In addition, Ms Kristal Buckley (Australia ICOMOS) taught in the Capacity Building Workshop on Nature-Culture Linkages in Heritage Conservation in Asia and the Pacific: Mixed Cultural and Natural Heritage at Tsukuba University Japan. This workshop is organized by the UNESCO Chair on Nature-Culture Linkages in Heritage Conservation at the University of Tsukuba, in cooperation with the UNESCO World Heritage Centre, IUCN, ICCROM and ICOMOS.

Over 51 publications have been produced by CNJ participants since the first Journey in Hawaii. Six of these were published in 2019 and four of these were by Australians and published in Buckley, K and Harrington, G. (eds), 2019 ‘Going to Delhi: Australian Contributions to the 19th ICOMOS General Assembly’ Historic Environment, Vol. 30, No. 3, 2019: 4-8. ISSN: 0726-6715.

In 2019, ICOMOS members along with colleagues in IUCN, have been preparing for two major events in 2020: The World Conservation Congress, Marseille June 2020, and the ICOMOS GA, Sydney October 2020. Dr Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy and Mr Tim Badman (IUCN) have been appointed as the co-convenors for the CNJ theme of the ICOMOS GA, scientific symposium. A single working group comprised of 19 members from ICOMOS and IUCN has been established to help shape the CNJ at both events and acts as a ‘brains trust’ advising the IUCN and ICOMOS leads for the CNJ.

A mailing list has been established for members interested in keeping up with CNJ news, and we also have a Facebook page with a website under development.

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 Pacific Heritage Reference Group, Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group, and Heritage and Planning Working Group have not provided reports. The following reports are from current, active Reference and Working Groups.
Fabric Conservation Reference Group

Mary Knaggs, M.ICOMOS,

Membership

Members of the Fabric Conservation Reference Group are:
• David Young (Convenor)
• Flavia Kiperman (EC Representative)
• Mary Knaggs (Coordinator)
• Hector Abrahams
• Marc Beattie
• Mim Butcher
• Donald Ellsmore
• Susan MacDonald
• David Mason
• Michael Queale
• Greg Owen
• Tanya Park
• Caroline Stokes

Young and Emerging Associate Members
• Grace Barrand
• Matthew Johnson
• Elanor Pitt
• Corinne Softly

A total of four (4) meetings of the FCRG were held (many members joining via Skype). An additional meeting was held on 10 July in the office of Hector Abrahams in Sydney to progress some particular research projects.

On 8 November 2018 David Young led a workshop in Hobart on the proposed Burra Charter Practice Note on Fabric Conservation. The drafting of the Practice Note is progressing well, and it is hoped it will be released for comment in late 2019.

Following our meeting on 24 November 2019, Mary Knaggs led a tour of the conservation of two c1880 stone warehouses near Circular Quay in Sydney. The tour was generously facilitated by Richard Crookes Constructions.

With the assistance of younger associate members, we progressed an audit of technical guidelines available on-line from around Australia with a view to updating the appropriate fabric conservation related sections of the Australia ICOMOS toolkit https://australia.icomos.org/resources/australia-icomos-heritage-toolkit/. This audit reveals that many documents available around Australia are themselves in need of review.

The FCRG continues to monitor issues in relation to the conservation of heritage fabric and traditional trades training. We are heartened that there have been some great initiatives including:

• The WA Heritage Skills Project – the State Government is working to develop a Heritage Skills Training Academy that offers project based learning through a mobile heritage training workshop and centralised information hub.
• The West Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) is reviewing their contracts to include heritage skill, competency and qualification requirements on heritage places.
• The Longford Academy continues to thrive as a hands-on heritage trades training experience in Northern Tasmania.
• The Centre for Heritage at Oatlands in Tasmania continues to offer short courses in heritage issues.
• Transport for NSW has introduced certificate training in understanding heritage conservation for project managers working on their heritage listed sites.
• The National Trust of South Australia is considering training in heritage trades in association with Heritage SA at ‘Z Ward’ (a former hospital for the criminally insane).
• A collaboration in South Australia between Heritage Stone Restoration and the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB) that offers place-based learning opportunities in traditional trades across SA. The team is hoping to host credit bearing units in stonemasonry and develop new training pathways as well as achieve greater recognition at professional level of skills/knowledge/experience.
• The Heritage Skills Initiative carried out by the International Specialised Skills Institute ended in June 2019. They are
currently investigating new avenues of funding/new agendas to sustain the momentum.

- National Trust of Australia (Victoria) has instigated the Como Approach in collaboration with Donald Ellsmore and others – using Como House as a case study to establish a new more holistic approach to undertaking works on heritage buildings. Place-based learning opportunities that target diversity of attendees to open communication and knowledge sharing at all stages of the works process. Also developing specialised traditional trade training opportunities for tradespeople incorporated into building site works.

- Sovereign Hill in Victoria are actively seeking funding to establish a major education centre in traditional trades on site at Sovereign Hill. Working in collaboration with other groups to develop and implement the scheme which will ideally include workshops in craft skills as well as credit bearing units (Partners include the Federal Department of Training, City of Ballarat, ISSI, Lost Trades Fair, and ACRE in Beechworth).

- The Queensland University of Technology is seeking an ARC linkage grant to better understand the issues of time, cost and quality management on heritage construction sites.

- In the ACT, an Endangered Heritage – National Endangered Skills and Trades Show was held at National Museum of Australia.

It is regrettable that only a few of these initiatives are led by government, but Australia ICOMOS remains hopeful that the Australian Government will honour its commitment to a Heritage Quality Framework (HQF) as outlined in the Australian Heritage Strategy (December 2015) [https://www.environment.gov.au/heritage/publications/australian-heritage-strategy]. A HQF would drive the demand for high quality heritage training. A similar document produced by Heritage Canada “The Standards and Guidelines for Heritage Places (2015)” [https://www.historicplaces.ca/media/18072/81468-parks-s+g-eng-web2.pdf] has proved to be a great success in providing certainty for the owners of heritage sites and approval authorities across Canada about quality sustainable practices for heritage places.

The membership of the FCRG is likely to change in 2019 in accordance with Australia ICOMOS policy. David Young and Mary Knaggs take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the members who have given so generously of their time and expertise.

### Indigenous Heritage Reference Group

*Anne McConnell, M.ICOMOS, Convenor*

**Membership**

The Indigenous Heritage Reference Group 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 the membership is from across Australia (all states are represented with the exception of the Northern Territory). All but two people are archaeologists 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 land management.

In 2018-19 the membership of the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group remained stable.

Current members are:

- Shaun Canning
- David Claudie
- Neale Draper
- Vanessa Hardy
- Anne McConnell (Convenor and Executive Committee Representative)
- Silas Piotrowski (Adjunct Member)
- Lance Syme
- Sue McIntyre-Tamwoy
- Jo Thomson
- Ian Travers
- Matthew Whincop
Meetings
This Reference Group rarely meets, with most business being conducted by email or phone. It did not meet in person in 2018-19.

Reference Group Actions
Actions undertaken by the Indigenous Heritage Reference Group (IHRG) in 2018-19 are, in summary, as follow:

- In May 2018 Australia ICOMOS made a submission to Stage 1 of the Western Australian Government’s new major review of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 with input from the IHRG. Review of this Act is well overdue and there is a need for new legislation that responds positively to the concerns of the community and meets current best practice with respect to recognising and conserving cultural heritage and in relation to recognising the rights of Indigenous people. In May 2019 Australia ICOMOS provided a second submission to the review. This was in relation to stage 2 of the review and was a much more detailed submission. This was drafted by the IHRG.

- In November 2018 the IHRG considered the need for, and had input into, an Australia ICOMOS submission to the Western Australian Government in relation to a proposal to establish two new chemical plants on the Burrup Peninsula, where what is believed to be the world’s largest collection of rock art occurs. This area is part of the National Heritage listed Dampier Archipelago, listed for its concentration of remarkable and diverse Aboriginal sites, including the rock art.

- Over the year the IHRG kept a watching brief on the progress of the NSW Aboriginal cultural heritage reforms process, in essence a major review of the NSW Aboriginal heritage legislation. This included reviewing a December 2018 report on the submissions received as part of the review.

- The IHRG provided initial advice to the GA 2020 Convener in relation to the inclusion of Indigenous matters in the GA2020, including Indigenous representation in the GA2020 organisational framework.

Cooperation with External Bodies
Australia ICOMOS coordinates and has members on the Indigenous Heritage Legislation Review Group. This group, which 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 Archaeologists), was established to develop principles for effective, good practice Indigenous heritage legislation. This was in response to widespread concern within the heritage profession in the mid-2010s 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 early work of the group focused on reviewing the Indigenous heritage legislation in the different states to identify positive approaches, gaps and issues in order to provide a foundation for developing the principles. During 2018-19 very little further progress was made by the group due to the various other commitments of the group members.

Strategic Advocacy Reference Group

Duncan Marshall, M.ICOMOS, Convenor

Membership
Members of the Strategic Advocacy Reference Group are:

- Duncan Marshall (Convenor and EC Representative)
- Richard Mackay AM
- Kristal Buckley AM
- Jane Harrington
- Anne McConnell.

Meetings
No meetings were held during the year. The work of the group has been conducted through emails, phone calls, or informal meetings of some group members as opportunities arose.
Activities
The main activity during the year has been the development of outline heritage proposals in the lead-up to the 2019 federal election. These were prepared with input from the group, the Executive Committee and other members. Letters were also prepared for the President to transmit the proposals to the various political parties.

There was also some monitoring of other policy initiatives and platforms in the context of the election.

Future activities
Ongoing or as-needed tasks relate to:

- advice to the Executive Committee about day to day advocacy matters;
- identification of possible heritage issues, such as arising from the Commonwealth State of the Environment reporting, and World Heritage Periodic Reporting; and
- identification of heritage opportunities, such as arising from the Australian Heritage Strategy. In particular, the strategy may be subject to review which presents the opportunity for proactive engagement by Australia ICOMOS to promote enhanced outcomes for Australia’s heritage.

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 WHRG Convenor, who sought input from the members.

The WHRG dealt with a number of specific issues during the year 2018-19. We continued to cooperate with the Sydney Opera House (SOH) management team in monitoring plans to carry out substantial upgrade works to the World Heritage listed building. 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, as the SOH had determined that some of the proposed works were a Controlled Action under the EPBC Act, with the potential to result in a significant impact on the values of the SOH. These works are now well underway, and we acknowledge the high degree of cooperation that has been forthcoming from the SOH CEO and staff.

On a related matter, we noted the decision by the NSW government to override the Sydney Opera House Trust and its endorsed policy on illumination of the sails of the SOH for what was effectively advertising for a horse race, ‘The Everest’. We drafted a letter of concern for the President to the NSW Premier, which was also copied to the Prime Minister, other relevant Ministers and the Sydney Morning Herald, and which became something of a ‘rallying point’ for opposition to that development on social media.

Also in NSW, the proposal to raise the Warragamba Dam wall by 14 metres caused considerable concern with Australia ICOMOS as well as a number of other bodies, including the Colong Foundation. The proposal, if implemented, would allow for periodic inundation of parts the Greater Blue Mountains World Heritage Area (GBMWHA) and adjacent areas that are currently being assessed for potential National Heritage values. In October 2019 we drafted submissions for the President to the NSW and Commonwealth governments, and to ICOMOS in Paris. Since that time, concern about the proposal has escalated considerably. At the 43rd session of the World Heritage Committee in Azerbaijan in July, the WHC passed a resolution that acknowledged the inundation of areas within the WHL property is likely to have an impact on its Outstanding Universal Value, requested that a rigorous assessment of the impacts be carried out and welcomed the development of a Strategic Management Framework for the property. There is currently a NSW Parliamentary Inquiry examining the dam project. We continue to monitor this proposal and to be involved in urging the NSW government to reconsider its plans for Warragamba Dam.

A welcome development for Australia during the year was the decision in July of the World Heritage Committee to inscribe the Budj Bim Cultural Landscape as Australia’s 20th World Heritage property on the WHL.
Budj Bim, one of the world’s oldest aquaculture systems, is our first World Heritage property to be listed exclusively for Aboriginal cultural values and the first to be nominated by Traditional Owners. AI had cooperated with ICOMOS in providing advice over the nomination of Budj Bim and we met with the mission expert sent to Australia to examine the site and meet with stakeholders.

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 year, this participation primarily comprised two teleconference meetings, in June and August 2019, and there have been other 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 Advisory Bodies to the World Heritage Committee.

In its role as a member of the WHC, the Australian Government is also interested in input from 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. In mid 2018 a small Australia ICOMOS delegation led by President Ian Travers also met with senior Commonwealth officials to discuss a number of matters concerning Australia’s National and World Heritage places. This meeting was followed up in October 2018 with the submission by Australia ICOMOS of a draft proposal for the development of a Tentative List, which is under consideration by the Commonwealth.

The input and assistance of members of the WHRG to these important World Heritage issues during 2018-19 is acknowledged and appreciated.

Australia and New Zealand Joint Working Group on Cultural Heritage Risk Preparedness

Catherine Forbes, M.ICOMOS, Convenor

Membership

The Australia and New Zealand Joint Working Group on Cultural Heritage Risk Preparedness (ANZRPWG) has seven Australian and ten New Zealand members.

Meetings

Three meetings have been held via Zoom (3 September 2018, 4 March 2019 and 7 May 2019), plus smaller group sessions working on a Recovery and Reconstruction Case Study for Christchurch (see below).

Activities

In October 2018, the ANZRPWG hosted a joint Heritage@Risk café meeting at the Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS Pasifika conference in Fiji. The meeting included Toshyuki Kono and representatives of ICORP, ISCES+CC, NSCES, Blue Shield Australia and Blue Shield Pasifika. Several ANZRPWG members presented papers at the conference and member Carole-Lynne Kerrigan served on the conference content committee for Theme 1: Heritage at Risk – Climate Change and Disasters.

ANZRPWG members have participated in and presented at numerous conferences across Australia, New Zealand and abroad.
with a focus on cultural heritage, disaster, resilience and climate change.

The ANZRPWG has been reviewing fire risk on heritage construction sites. Ram Singh with NSW Public Works Advisory has developed a hazard checklist for use with construction contracts and Catherine Forbes presented on fire and heritage at the ANZ Disaster and Emergency Management Conference in Queensland and then to ICOMOS, DOCOMOMO and Australian Institute of Architects members in Sydney (June 2018).

The ANZRPWG has also been reviewing emergency legislation in both Australia and New Zealand, and meeting with the emergency management sector regarding inclusion of cultural heritage in emergency planning and response.


Publications
Catherine Forbes, Dr Tim Owen and Sharon Veale (2018) “Risk and resilience: Baiame’s Cave and creation landscape, NSW, Australia”, conference proceedings, 8th International Conference on Building Resilience, Lisbon Nov 2018

Future activities
Preparing Recovery and Reconstruction Case Study on post-earthquake recovery of cultural heritage in Christchurch for ICOMOS International and ICCROM Global Case Study Project (Final reports due 30 November).

CIFAL (International Training Centre for Authorities and Leaders) workshop with emergency management sector on community engagement in building resilience, including for heritage (1 October 2019).

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

Kava Ceremony at the opening of the Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS Pasifika conference, Fiji, where the ANZRPWG hosted their Heritage@Risk Café. Photo: Catherine Forbes 2018.

Fighting the fire at historic Parramatta Public School, May 2018. Photo: Catherine Forbes 2018.
Climate Change & Cultural Heritage Working Group Report

Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy, M.ICOMOS, Convenor

Membership

- Current members include: Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy (Co-ordinator)
- Mike Rowlands
- Mike Pearson
- Catherine Snelgrove
- David Jones
- Lynette Gurr
- Flavia Kiperman (EC representative).

Activities

A call for expressions of interest has recently been issued to refresh the Climate Change & Cultural Heritage Working Group Report (CCCHWG), expand the membership and increase the age range and discipline diversity. This is particularly important given the busy lives of most Australia ICOMOS members, and that a critical mass of members is needed to give this important matter due attention and deliver useful outputs. As well as encouraging more experienced members to join the working group, we would like to encourage emerging professionals to join as working groups provide an ideal opportunity for people committed to action to have an input no matter the level of experience.

Over the past year several members have taken part in the following projects and initiatives:

- ICOMOS Heritage@Risk report from the Polar Heritage Committee (Susan Barr, 2019). Mike Pearson provided input into the report.
- A discussion was held at the Australia ICOMOS conference last year on the nexus between the sustainability working group and the CCCHWG and a Culture Nature Journey (CNJ) knowledge café at that conference brought together members of the CCCHWHG and the CNJ.
- Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy has been liaising with the ICOMOS (International) Climate Change Working group led by Andrew Potts of ICOMOS US.
- Climate change as a focus has been integrated into the CNJ and several sessions are proposed for the World Conservation Congress in 2020.

The group has developed new Terms of Reference to guide future activities.

Our Common Dignity Working Group

Flavia Kiperman, M.ICOMOS,

Membership

- Flavia Kiperman (WA) – Convenor and EC Representative
- Felicity Watson (VIC)
- Rebecca Bilous (NSW)
- Sara Yu (WA)
- Charlotte Jenkins (VIC)
- Olwen Beazley (NSW)
- Cath Snelgrove (NSW)
- Jane Alexander (QLD)

Meetings

The group was recently formed, and no meetings were held during 2018/2019.

Activities

The main activity during 2018/2019 has been the preparation of a call for expressions of interest from the wider membership, receipt of applications and selection of the working group. We have also developed draft aims and objectives and the draft agenda for our next meeting which will be happening in November 2019.

Future Activities

Our first major task will be the preparation of the Terms of Reference for the Working Group.
National Scientific Committee Reports

The following reports are from National Scientific Committees of Australia ICOMOS, for which an Australia ICOMOS member of that NSC has provided report. The following National Scientific Committees have not provided reports:

- Intangible Cultural Heritage NSC
- Fortifications & Military Heritage NSC
- Industrial Heritage (TICCIH) NSC

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

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

Membership


Meetings

The 10th annual NSC CLCR meeting was held in Hobart, Tasmania on 10 November 10, 2018. The meeting ran in conjunction with a three-day (10-12 November) symposium organised by Anne McConnell on the themes of Cultural Landscape Diversity & the Implications for Management and Under the Microscope – Exploring Science.

Updates on the Lake Burley Griffin Advocacy project and the World Rural Landscapes group were provided by Juliet Ramsay. Other topics of discussion included reports from ISC representatives, young professionals and the 2019 annual meeting.

Members of the NSC also took part in presentations and field trips across the three days. A symposium proceedings volume is currently being edited by Anne McConnell and Steve Brown.

Finances

The NSC does not hold any funds.

Future Activities

The next NSC meeting will be held in Canberra in November 2019.

Website

Updates to the NSC website have been made throughout the year and include minor changes to design, and the uploading of minutes and papers from the 2018 annual meeting.

Wellington Park, Mt Wellington. A highly significant cultural landscape visited as part of the cultural landscape symposia field trip. Photo: Kieran Davis.

Mangalore, a colonial property visited as part of the cultural landscape symposia field trip. Photo: Kieran Davis.

National Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability (NSCES)

Helen Wilson, M.ICOMOS and Rachel Jackson, M.ICOMOS, Co-Convenors

Membership

NSCES put out a call for expressions of interest for membership in 2019 in the Australia ICOMOS eNews which resulted in three further members or affiliates joining the committee. Members during 2018-2019 include:

- Olufemi Adetunji
- Noni Boyd
- Kerime Danis
- Jenny Faddy
- Catherine Forbes
- Lynette Gurr
- Louise Honman
- Ken Horrigan
- Flavia Kiperman (EC representative)
- Mary Knaggs
- Bill Lui
- Eric Martin
- MacLaren North
- Peter Phillips
- Ruth Redden
- Jean Rice
- Robyn Riddett

Meetings

The NSCES held meetings in Sydney in November 2018 and February 2019, with interstate members linked by phone or online meeting platform.


Conferences and Presentations

NSCES members Kerime Danis, Mary Knaggs and Jean Rice were involved in organizing the Australia ICOMOS/ICOMOS Pasifika conference Culture: Conserving it Together in Fiji, in October 2018. These NSCES members will continue to work with Pasifika members to further discussion of energy, sustainability and climate change issues at GA2020 forums.

In December 2018, NSCES member Jenny Faddy attended the ICOMOS AGA in Buenos Aires, Argentina and contributed to the workshop on heritage and sustainability organized by Linda Shebati.

In March 2019, Ruth Redden presented a lecture on behalf of NSCES to the Japan Consortium for International Cooperation in
Cultural Heritage (JCIC) at the Tokyo National Research Institute for Cultural Properties. Her lecture ’Cultural Heritage and UNESCO'S Sustainable Development Goals: How historic buildings can be a resource for ecologically sustainable development’ was very well received. Whilst in Japan, Ruth also met with representatives from the (national) Agency for Cultural Affairs (ACA) in Tokyo to discuss Heritage Impact Assessments and how Australia ICOMOS and the ACA could work together in the future to improve best practice in heritage impact assessments.

Publications

Twenty-eight ICOMOS members representing 19 countries served as authors for The Future of Our Pasts: Engaging cultural heritage in climate action by the ICOMOS Climate Change and Heritage Working Group (CCHWG). NSCES members Noni Boyd, Catherine Forbes, Helen Wilson, Ruth Redden and Ken Horrigan contributed a peer review. Helen Wilson was the copy editor for the publication and attended the launch at the 43rd World Heritage Committee in Baku, Azerbaijan in June-July 2019 where ICOMOS released the publication to increase engagement of cultural heritage in climate action.

Given the nature and scale of climate impacts, the report concludes that how we conceive of heritage and how we manage it will require updating. New, multi-disciplinary approaches will be required in areas such as heritage documentation, disaster risk reduction, vulnerability assessment, conservation, education and training as well as in the way heritage sites are presented to visitors. The full report is available at https://indd.adobe.com/view/a9a551e3-3b23-4127-99fd-a7a80d91a29e

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.

Future activities

NSCES are organizing energy and sustainability events for GA2020, including an International Scientific Committee on Energy and Sustainability and Climate Change (ISCES+CC) AGM, a joint ISCES+CC and CCHWG event, and a site visit of energy and sustainability sites.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The NSC has no formal charter, but has stated objectives and supports sections 1, 4 and 5 of the AI Strategic Plan.

NSCES has now issued the Burra Charter Practice Note: Heritage and Sustainability 1: Built Heritage which discusses the relationship between the Burra Charter and sustainability approaches. This practice note has been uploaded to the AI website and circulated for feedback.

Website

We encourage you to sign up to receive our blogs and information through the Australia ICOMOS website: http://australia.icomos.org/get-involved/national-scientific-committees/nsc-energy-sustainability/.

Our bibliography of energy, sustainability and climate change resources is available on the AI online Toolkit. http://australia.icomos.org/resources/australia-icomos-heritage-toolkit/energy-sustainability/

With ‘The Future of Our Pasts’ at the 43rd WHC in Baku, Azerbaijan, June 2019: Professor Elizabeth Brabec, Director, Center for Heritage and Society, University of Massachusetts (publisher and designer); Andrew Potts, ICOMOS CCHWG Coordinator; and Helen Wilson (copy editor). Photo: Rohit Jigyasu.
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
- Steve Brown
- Sharon Hodgetts
- Melissa Marshall
- Liam Brady
- Gerard O’Regan

Meetings
A meeting of the NSCRAA was held on 1 December 2018 in Auckland (during the joint Australian Archaeological Association and New Zealand Archaeological Association conference “Trans-Tasman Dialogues” held at Auckland University).

This was attended by 12 people, between them representing all of Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS NZ, the Australian Archaeological Association and the New Zealand Archaeological Association.

Apologies were received at the meeting from Sharon Sullivan, Peter Veth, Liam Brady, and Paul Tacon.

Finances
The NSCRAA sought financial assistance (a grant of $5,000) from Australia ICOMOS for sponsorship of Indigenous participants at the Rock Art Symposium to be held at Griffith in December. This was granted! A full report will follow our next meeting.

Cooperation with external agencies
After discussion amongst several members of Australia ICOMOS and NSCRAA, it was decided that Jo McDonald would represent Australia as the voting member on the ICOMOS International Scientific Committee on Rock Art. This nomination was lodged in July 2019.

Future activities
NSCRAA is hosting a Rock art Symposium at Griffith University in Queensland, to coincide with the annual AAA conference (this year being held on the Gold Coast). This will be the venue of our next NSCRAA meeting.

Website

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 report.

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

- International Scientific Committee on Archaeological Heritage Management (ICAHM)
- Earthen Architectural Heritage (ISCEAH)
- Economics of conservation (ISCEC)
- International Committee for Fortifications and Military Heritage (ICOFORT)
- International Committee for Heritage Documentation (CIPA)
- Legal, Administrative and Financial Issues (ICLAFI)
- Stone Conservation (ISCS)
- Conservation of Industrial Heritage (TICCIH)

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

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 in 2018. The Executive Board comprises:

- President: Professor Gorun Arun (Turkey)
- Secretary-General: Stephen Kelley (USA)
- Vice-Presidents: Marcela Hurtado (Chile) & Maria-Margarita Segarra Lagunes (Mexico)
- In-Souk Cho (Korea)
- Khalid El Harrouni (Morocco)
- 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. The annual meeting was held in September 2018 in Cusco, Peru, in conjunction with the International Conference on Structural Analysis of Historical Constructions (SAHC) 2018 Conference, and a special two-day meeting on the ISCARSAH Guidelines was held in Barcelona, Spain, in March 2019.

Finances

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

Publications

A joint international meeting of ICOMOS Scientific Committees on Structures, Stone, Wood and Earth was held in Korea in 2017,
and the results of the workshop were published in April 2019.

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

There was a lively discussion among ISCARSAH members following the devastating fire at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, in April 2019.

**Future activities**

ISCARSAH and its members will as usual be heavily involved in the SAHC conference in Barcelona in July 2020, and ISCARSAH will also be well represented at the ICOMOS General Assembly in Sydney in October 2020.

**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 have been under review for some time; they were discussed in detail at the workshops held in March 2019, and a sub-committee of ISCARSAH is working to incorporate the workshop outcomes into the new Guidelines.

**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.

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

*Jane Lennon, M.ICOMOS*

**Australian Membership**

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- Rachel JACKSON [rachelj@gml.com.au]
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**Activities / Highlights**

Two international meetings; peer reviews for papers for ICOMOS 2019 General Assembly and Scientific Symposium, Marrakech, on theme of rural heritage; ISCCL Working Group on naturecultures meeting in Dublin.

**Meetings**

Australia ICOMOS Cultural Landscapes Symposium, Hobart, Nov 2018.

Mendoza, Argentina, Dec 9 - 13 2018 annual meeting of the ISC and a Latin American symposium on Urban/Periurban-Perirural/Rural cultural landscapes; Jane Lennon presented paper, Lance Syme attended.

Ken Taylor was keynote speaker at Built Heritage Studies 2019 Conference Built Heritage Conservation in Rural Vitalization, Tongji University, Shanghai April 19-22, and an invited participant at the UNESCO international conference Culture 2030 Rural-Urban Development. The Future of Historic Villages and Towns, Meishan, China, 10-12 June.

**Finances**

The ISCCL holds limited funds raised through member participation in World Heritage desk reviews as well as reviews for the World Monuments Fund.

**Publications**

Steve Brown:


Neale Draper:

- 2019 Ethnographic notes from a site visit with Wiradjuri Elders to Wahlulu (Mt Panorama), Bathurst NSW 5 May 2017. Anthropology Summary Report for Wiradjuri Elders Application under Sections 9 & 10 of the Commonwealth Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act (1984).

Flavia Kiperman:

- “Cossack Cultural Landscape Management Plan” for the City of Karratha, WA.

Caroline Grant:

- ‘Does the cultural heritage of pome fruit need support from heritage practitioners?’ Historic Environment, Vol 30 (3)

Jane Lennon:

- ‘Abandonment and Authenticity in Australian Rural Landscapes,’ Historic Environment, Vol 30 (3)
- Jane Lennon & Katie Davis (2019): Cultural landscape protection at Lake Victoria, a managed water supply, Landscape Research, DOI: 10.1080/01426397.2019.1626356

Julie Ramsay:

- Media letters relating to Lake Burley Griffin Guardians advocacy

Stuart Read:

- ‘Heritage as Economic Catalyst – landscape-themed tourism’, “Heritage and the Economy” professional webinar for Planning Connects, NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment, 2/7/2019, sound recording and links
online at https://player.whooshkaa.com/episode/405467 https://vimeo.com/345808450

- (with John P. Adam), ‘Memorial Avenues in New Zealand’, in Australian Garden History Society, Australian Garden History 31(1), 7/2019, 14-19

Cooperation with external agencies

The ISCCL is a joint committee with the International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA).

Information is shared with the Australian Garden History Society and the Dry Stone Wall Association of Australia.

The ACT Region Heritage Symposium, convened by the ACT Heritage Partnership (Australia ICOMOS, Canberra Archaeological Society, Canberra & District Historical Society, and National Trust of Australia (ACT)), which was held on 23-24 August 2019, explored the UNESCO Historic Urban Landscape (HUL) approach and its application in Canberra. Susan Fayad, Coordinator Heritage and Cultural Landscapes, City of Ballarat, and colleague Jason Forest, facilitated the workshop component, and shared their experience of HUL’s application in Ballarat, as the first worldwide pilot application of this approach to managing urban change.

Flavia Kiperman is collaborating with ISCCL Heritage Impact Assessment Working Group.

Juliet Ramsay is active in the heritage advocacy group the Lake Burley Griffin Guardians, and coordinates lakeshore and landscape advocacy submissions with members. LBGG submissions on EPBC ref 8490 and 8491 28.7.19.

Caroline Grant is a member of the National Trust Significant Tree Committee in WA.

Jane Lennon and Neale Draper are advising on implementation of the Lake Victoria Cultural Landscape Plan of Management for the Murray Darling Basin Authority.

Future activities

ISCCL meeting in Marrakech in October 2019; monthly Zoom meetings of ISCCL Working Group on naturecultures and work towards draft set of heritage principles on nature-culture integration; preparation for Sydney GA 2020 and ISCCL 2020 annual meeting (Sydney, 3-4 October 2020) and developing the tour — Canberra Modern: the spirit of the nation’s cultural and democratic landscape.

ISCCL NSC Australia Annual meeting, Heritage of the Air Conference, Canberra November 2019.

ISCCL gathering, Mendoza 10 December 2018. Photo: Jane Lennon.
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
- Kirsty Altenburg

Meetings

The 2018 CIIC meeting was held on 25-28 September 2018 in Görlitz, Germany, back to back with the Cultural Routes of the Council of Europe Annual Advisory Forum, thanks to the initiative of our colleague Werner von Trützschler. The CIIC meeting was chaired by President Cecilia Calderón-Puente from Mexico. While none of us from Australia were able to attend the meeting, reports are that it was very successful. A short paper on options for historic roads was considered and the preferred option for the CIIC to establish a sub-committee for historic roads was accepted unanimously. Kaisa Barthulji from the USA was endorsed to chair the sub-committee.

Venues for the following three annual meetings were set:

- 2019 in Chihuahua, Mexico
- 2020 in Sydney in conjunction with the General Assembly in October
- 2021 in Santa Fe, New Mexico

The next CIIC meeting will be held in Chihuahua, Mexico from 10-17 February 2020. The President of ICOMOS International Prof Toshiyuki Kono and the Vice- President Prof Leonardo Castriota will both attend. The theme of the meeting is ‘Living the Cultural Routes’ with four sub-themes:

- Interpretation, conservation and revaluation of Cultural Routes
- Cultural Routes and Territory
- The shared heritage in the Cultural Routes
- Historic Roads.

The Committee is seeking applications for membership.

Future activities

A workshop on historic roads will be held as part of the CIIC meeting during the Sydney GA in 2020.

Website

Work is underway to redesign the website.

International Cultural Tourism Committee (ICTC)

Ian Kelly, M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

The Australian membership of the International Cultural Tourism Committee (ICTC) consists of one nominated voting member, an emeritus voting member, two expert members endorsed by the Australia ICOMOS Executive Committee, eight self-nominated expert members and four associate members. In total, there are around 164 international members of the ICTC.

Meetings

Between 30 September and 7 October 2018 eleven members of the ICTC took part in a study tour of the Burlington (Vermont, USA) - Montreal (Quebec, Canada). Attendees included: Luisa Ambrosio (Portugal), Bartomeu Deya (Spain), Yuksel Dincer (Turkey), Jim Donovan (USA), Ian Kelly (Australia), Fergus Maclaren (Canada), Suk Young Han (Korea), Ivan Henares (Philippines), Celia Martinez-Ynez (Spain), Patricia O’Donnell (USA) and Michelle Prat (France).

The focus of the study tour was on understanding the shared native American, British and French history of the two states, centred along Lake Champlain, and to consider how, despite the different national and state government jurisdictions, this shared cultural tourism could be more cohesively and effectively promoted. A variety of heritage sites were visited, including a Canadian native American (Mohawk) settlement, French colonial fort
(Fort de Chambly), the Shelburne Museum and Shelburne Farm, Lake Champlain Maritime Museum and the Rokeby House (an “underground railway” stop).

The ICTC group also met with the head of the Vermont tourism bureau, discussed a potential World Heritage Site nomination with the Friends of Mont Royal (Montreal) and participated in a charrette focussed on cultural tourism with architectural students at the Universite de Montreal.

The ICTC AGM was held in Montreal on 7 October 2019, which was also attended by our Canadian colleague Dinu Bumbaru.

**Finances**

N/A

**Publications**

N/A

**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 the local communities economically benefit from tourism.

**Future activities**

A number of ICTC members will attend a cultural tourism workshop in Mallorca (Spain) in early October (6-13 October), prior to the ICOMOS GA in Marrakech, Morocco (14-18 October). The focus of the Mallorca workshop will be the national parks and agricultural tourism.

**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 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 was presented to the ICOMOS GA in Buenos Aires in December 2018. A draft of the updated charter is currently being reviewed by the ICTC executive, with an expectation that the draft document will be more widely circulated for comment by ICOMOS members after the Marrakech meeting.

**Website**

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

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

*Helen Wilson, M.ICOMOS*

**Australian Membership**

- Rachel Jackson
- Helen Wilson
- Peter Phillips
- Julian Bickersteth
- Ruth Redden

**Conferences and meetings**

It has been a busy year. Much of the work of the ISCES+CC president and members in 2019 has been focussed on addressing heritage and the SDGs (UN Sustainable Development Goals) and climate change issues. President, Peter Cox, has had a busy program attending international meetings and giving papers at conferences in Europe and the United States.

NSCES Member Kerime Danis represented ISCES & CC at the ICOMOS Inter-ISC Meeting and Colloquium in Kastamonu, Turkey in July 2018.

**Publications**

Australian ISCES+CC members Helen Wilson, Ruth Redden and Roberta Mallia (Malta), and NSCES members Noni Boyd, Catherine Forbes and Ken Horrigan, contributed to a joint ISCES+CC/ NSCES peer review on the ICOMOS CCHWG (Climate Change and Heritage Working Group) publication ‘The Future of Our Pasts’. Peter Cox, President, coordinated the mitigation section of the publication. Helen Wilson was the copy editor for this publication and attended the 43WHC in Baku Azerbaijan (June-July 2019) where it was presented.
Future activities
ISCES+CC is proposing to hold an Annual General Meeting online later in 2019. A 2020 AGM and ISCES+CC events are being organised for GA2020 in Sydney.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter
The Statutes of ICOMOS International Scientific Committee for Energy and Sustainability are shortly to be updated.

Website
ISCES+CC are working towards a new website.

International Scientific Committee on Historic Towns and Villages (CIVVIH)
David Logan, M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership
Australia ICOMOS’ expert members of CIVVIH are:
- Sue Jackson-Stepowski
- Agnieszka Kiera
- Elizabeth Vines
- Helen Wilson
- Robyn Christie
- David Logan (AI voting member. He was elected as one of five Vice-Presidents of CIVVIH in September 2018)

CIVVIH has 111 Expert members, 48 Associate members and 12 Honorary members.

Activities
CIVVIH members are actively involved in a number of ICOMOS working groups, including Sustainable Development, Climate Change and Heritage, the WH Panel and the Focal Point Group on the Historic Urban Landscape (HUL). It is proposed to review the Valletta Principles in light of Habitat III and the HUL approach.

Meetings
The CIVVIH Annual Meeting and Scientific Symposium took place on 19-22 September 2018 in Nimes, France. The symposium subject was ‘Heritage and Sustainable Urbanism’. The next Annual meeting and Scientific Symposium, to be held in October 2019 in Tunisia, relates to UNESCO’s recommendation on HUL.

CIVVIH Sub-committees
There are four CIVVIH subcommittees: the Asia-Pacific Subcommittee, the Mediterranean Subcommittee, the Ibero-American Subcommittee and the Eastern and Central European Subcommittee.

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

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.

Operating Charters
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 and at http://civvih.icomos.org

CIVVIH’s 2018 Annual Meeting and Scientific Symposium took place in the Caree D’Arte (left background) designed by Sir Norman Foster. Photo: David Logan.
International Committee on Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICICH)

Marilyn Truscott, M.ICOMOS

General

Administrative Activities for the ICICH Bureau newly elected in late 2017 included re-establishing links with members with a newsletter and regular emails. Overdue assessments of membership applications some months old were pursued, and the website renewed and online by 1 September 2018. The Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held as part of the ICOMOS AdCom meeting in Buenos Aires in December 2018. Professional matters were sent to members by email, and also through the website once it was reactivated: newsletters with input by members were forwarded to members, including messages about other relevant ICH topics and events; a mini-colloquium was held as part of AdCom in Buenos Aires in December 2018. More detail is provided below.

20 July 2018 - ICICH held a special plenary session at the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences World Congress held in Florianopolis, Brazil (16-20 July), with the topic: The Politics of Value in Contemporary Cultural Heritage Practice. Vice-President Antonio Arantes chaired this session, Marilyn Truscott, Secretary-General gave a paper, as did others, such as by President of ICOMOS Brazil, Leonardo Castriota. ICICH Vice-President Giselle Chang-Vargas was at the conference and the three ICICH Bureau members also had a meeting regarding future activities for ICICH in the Americas, where there are many ICICH members.

26 November - 1 December 2018 - Hee Sook Lee-Niinioja, President ICICH (ICOMOS Norway), attended the 13th session of Intergovernmental Committee for the ‘ICH’ Convention at Port Louis, Mauritius, representing ICOMOS (and ICICH), ICOMOS having been reinstated as one of the NGOs advising UNESCO on this Convention.

5 December 2018 - Annual General Meeting (AGM) held during AdCom in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The chair was Angel Cabeza (ICOMOS Chile; past Vice-President ICICH). Marilyn Truscott, Secretary-General, reported on 2018 activities, including those of five ICH National Scientific Committees, and ICICH's role in advising ICOMOS on World Heritage issues related to intangible heritage, and Antonio Arantes, reported on the Americas; Francoise Lempereur reported on an ICH issue in Belgium, and ICICH President, Hee Sook Lee-Niinioja presented in absentia a report on the Intergovernmental Committee of the ICH Convention, held in Mauritius 26 November - 1 December 2018.

15 December 2018 - ICICH held a mini-colloquium following its AGM with the topic ‘Sustaining Memory and Meaning at Place: Continuity of Community Identity’. Marilyn Truscott gave an introduction to the topic, and ICICH members Angel Cabeza (ICOMOS Chile and past Vice-President ICICH), and Graciela Mota (President ICOMOS Mexico) gave papers related to examples in their countries. Gabriel Caballero, an Emerging Professional, moderated the ensuing discussion.

ICICH was also active throughout the year with special ICOMOS projects and working group input on:

- The Culture Nature Journey by ICICH member Susan McIntyre-Tamwoy
- April 2019 – input to Canada ICOMOS’ inquiry and submission on ‘Indigenous
people and World Heritage’, prepared by Marilyn Truscott

• Emerging Professionals with Monalisa Maharjan and Gabriel Caballero as ICICH representatives.

18 April 2018 - International Monuments and Sites Day Theme: Heritage for Generations - ICICH members in various countries held events to celebrate this, for example:

19 April – Seminar organised by ICICH members Mrinalini Atrey and Munish Pandit, Vice-President ICICH, in partnership with the Mubarak Mandi Jammu Heritage society, Jammu, Jammu and Kashmir, India. Both gave papers, as did other ICICH member Poonam Choudhary, and various ICOMOS India members. Various state ministers came, members of the public, and many students.

May-June 2019 - Draft ‘Teemaneng’ ICICH Charter. A key achievement in the first half of 2019 was to update the draft ICICH Statement first developed in Kimberley, South Africa, in 2007, and now to be recommended to ICOMOS at the ICOMOS AdCom meeting in Marrakech, Morocco in October 2019. The earlier draft was recommended to be an ICOMOS charter at the ICOMOS General Assembly in Quebec, Canada in 2008, and was ready for introduction to the ICOMOS AdCom in 2010. But at that time the further introduction of new ICOMOS charters was stalled while general doctrinal texts were reviewed.

Throughout the year, individual ICICH members initiated meetings, workshops and symposia with ICH topics. A list of these is to be found on the ICICH website, where also there is a discussion page where members can share their views about issues for ICH and place heritage.

Website

http://icich.icomos.org

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 (ISC for Interpretation)
• Edwina Jans
• Felicity Morel-Brown
• Michelle Summerton
• Linda Young
• Sharon Veale

Activities

Sue Hodges represented ICIP at the ‘Digital Heritage 2018’ conference in San Francisco, 26-30 October 2018. Sue Hodges also gave the keynote address at the ICR & ICTOP conference in New Zealand, 5-9 November 2018, and was keynote speaker at the ‘Life Beyond Tourism’ conference in Florence, 1-3 March 2019.

Anne Ketz represented ICIP at the ‘Life Beyond Tourism’ conference in Florence, 1-3 March 2019.

ICIP held a conference ‘Critical issues in heritage interpretation and sustainable tourism’ from 23-25 October 2018 in Florence, Italy. Anne Ketz and Sue Hodges both presented papers.

Kerime Danis convened the ICOMOS Pasifika and Australia ICOMOS conference CULTURE: Conserving it Together in October 2018. This included a Pasifika Charter workshop.

Meetings

There were no meetings this year.

Finances

ICIP has no budget and generates all revenue from conferences. The conference ‘Critical issues in heritage interpretation and sustainable tourism’ broke even thanks to a
generous donation from the ‘Life Beyond Tourism’ Foundation and ICOMOS.

Publications


Cooperation with External Agencies

ICIP contributed to the SDG and Climate Change working groups.

Future Activities


Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

ICIP’s Charter relates to interpretation. It is the ICOMOS Charter for the Interpretation and Presentation of Cultural Heritage Sites (2008).

Website

http://icip.icomos.org/


International Polar Heritage Committee (IPHC)

Dr Michael Pearson AO, M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

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

Meetings

April 2019, at Ushuaia, Argentina (in association with the conference of the SCAR Scientific Committee – Humanities and Social Sciences (SC-HASS).

Finances

The operations of the secretariat have been supported by the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, from June 2018.

Publications

There were no publications during 2017-18. Previous important publications have been:

Scientific Committee for Antarctic Research (SCAR) of the Antarctic Treaty System: ‘SCAR and IPHC will, by mutual agreement, coordinate their efforts in Antarctic polar heritage to raise the level of impact of both organizations. As well as collaborating in the context of the Antarctic Treaty System, under this agreement the collaboration could extend to other international fora. This MOU strengthens the capacity of the IPHC to influence heritage outcomes within the Antarctic Treaty System.

Future Activities

IPHC has drafted Antarctic Archaeological Guidelines, which are being circulated for comment. The intention is to have the Guidelines ratified as an ICOMOS document, then to have it endorsed within the Antarctic Treaty System in 2020-21. The charter draws on the Burra Charter and the Archaeological Management and Underwater Heritage charters.

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 planning for activities around ICOMOS GA2020, and participation in the SCAR Open Science Conference in Hobart in 2020.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

As indicated above, the IPHC has drafted Antarctic Archaeological Guidelines for consideration by ICOMOS and the Antarctic Treaty System.

Website

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

International Committee on Rock Art (CAR)

Jo McDonald, M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

Only in the last 6 months was I nominated to be the formal Australian ICOMOS nominee on the Board of ISC-CAR. As such, I have had little to do with the running of the Committee. Information provided below has been from Prof Ben Smith.

Australian Meetings

A meeting of the ISC-CAR was held on 2 September 2018, in Valcamonica, Italy. This was held during the IFRAO Conference. The meeting was chaired by Ben Smith. More than 60 rock art experts attended.

Activities

- We launched the latest of Thematic Studies on rock art: East Asia. http://www.isc-car.org/publications/
- We launched our website: http://www.isc-car.org/
- We launched a facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/ISCRockArt/
- Annual Meeting: 2 September 2018, Valcamonica, Italy. More than 60 rock art experts attended.
- Produced the International Newsletter on Rock Art (INORA) – three issues a year.
- Provided experts for a) Sustainable Development Goals Working Group b) Emerging Professionals Working Group
- Nominated experts for Desktop Reports and Scientific Evaluations of all rock art related World Heritage Site nominations.
- Refreshed the Board of Directors of the Committee, and this included receiving the new nomination of Professor Jo McDonald as the formal Australian ICOMOS nominee on the Board.

Website

http://www.isc-car.org/

International Scientific Committee on Shared Built Heritage (ISCSBH)

Susan Jackson-Stepowski, M.ICOMOS

Membership

The President is Prof. Dr. Siegfried RCT Enders (Germany), Vice President is Susan Jackson-Stepowski (Australia) (and Australian voting member), and Secretary is John Ward (Canada). SBH welcomes young professionals and corresponding members.
SBH has 95 members in 24 countries, with 22 voting members. 2018-19 saw 10 new members including two young professionals. A new Australian member is Kerime Danis.

Meetings
The 2018 study tour worked with the ICOMOS National Committees of Estonia, Latvia, Finland and Russia. Riin, ICOMOS Estonia President, hosted a lovely evening in her home, formerly owned by a sculptor located in a forest park. The tour linked into the European year of Heritage and the Europe ICOMOS meetings in Helsinki. Delegates also participated on the Suomenlinna Fort Conservation Plan sessions.

The 2018 Annual meeting was held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in conjunction with the ICOMOS General Assembly. Local architect and academic Norberto lead an SBH tour of shared built heritage places. Two places of note were the Water Works, still an operating site with a museum and clad in English porcelain tiles, the only colonial house still extant and the Bank Museum, the exhibits of which included an early Argentine banknote featuring kangaroos. The final day saw an excursion to La Plata in the River Tigre Delta, where late 19th century rowing clubs display distinctive national built forms – great examples of ‘shared built heritage’. Another highlight was the visit to Dr. Ayacucha House designed by Corbusier, a World Heritage serial nomination. Prior to the ICOMOS meetings, some SBH members spent three days in Uruguay visiting Colonia del Sacramento World Heritage site and the historic centre of Montevideo.

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

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

Cooperation with External Agencies
ISC SBH always seeks to work with other ISCs and affiliates in individual countries.

Future Activities
ISC SBH will be represented at the 2019 ICOMOS General Assembly in Morocco by Siegfried Enders, Sue J-S and John Ward. Twenty delegates will join a 2019 Study Tour of Morocco organised by SBH members Ai Tee Goh (Malaysia) and M Carabelli (France), working with ICOMOS Morocco.

Susan Jackson-Stepowski has organised a tour of the Central West of NSW in the week prior to the 2020 General Assembly in Sydney. Partners include the Central West Organisation of Councils, local governments of Bathurst, Goulbourn Mulwaree, Carbone and Weddin, Friends of Lindleburn Barn and several private farm property owners. As ISC SBH seeks to work with other ISCs, the tour will include historic towns and villages, vernacular and wooden buildings and cultural landscapes. The team developing the tour comprises ICOMOS members Kerime Danis (NSW), Anna Hyland (Vic) and Charles Rowe (Qld), and Town Planner Murray Amos from Moree Plains Shire Council who will also be a volunteer driver.

Website
ISC SBH website is hosted on the ICOMOS Paris based platform http://sbh.icomos.org. It is intended to also be a digital archive. ISC SBH has limited resources to maintain it as a form of social media. The gate keeper 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

Australian members and corresponding members are:
- Meredith Walker
- Andrew Sneddon

Activities / Highlights

The ISC Theory and Philosophy continued its round of annual conferences in 2018 and 2019. In March 2018 a conference was held in Florence on the topic ‘Conservation Ethics Today: Are our Conservation-Restoration Theories and Practice ready for the 21st Century?’ The conference was supported by the Fondazione Del Bianco, as is usually the case. The speakers principally came from Europe, which may reflect the difficulties experienced by members from the Americas and Asia-Pacific in attending conferences in Florence. The conference considered a range of challenging ethical issues including those concerning conservation/restoration works to religious items, what constitutes ‘good’ conservation when ‘authenticity’ is required, and how to coordinate the competing aspirations of members within multidisciplinary teams.

Meetings

These are timed to coincide with the annual conferences (March 2018 and November 2019).

Publications

The ISC seeks to publish the proceedings of all of its conferences. However, there is commonly a delay between the date of the conference and actual publication. The best way to stay abreast of publications for the ISC is to search for the conference title online. The proceedings of the March 2018 conference have not been issued.

International Committee on Stained Glass (ISCCSG)

Geoff Down, M.ICOMOS

Membership

I remain the only member, and there has been no great activity of note.

Internationally there has been a change of personnel on the Stained Glass Committee, and the new chair is Sarah Brown of York University, chair of the British committee of the Corpus Vitrearum Medii Aevi (CVMA). She has indicated her support for me to officially (at last) join the ISCCSG.

Writing has only just begun on a brief catalogue of the stained glass at the Abbey Museum in Caboolture. Michael Strong, a former Director of the Museum, is leading the writing team, but its early days yet. More next year!
Cooperation with external agencies

The ISC maintains a strong collaborative association with the Fondazione Del Bianco, based in Florence.

Future activities

A conference is scheduled for November 2019 in Canada on the topic: ‘Indigenous Cultural Heritage’. Speakers from all over the world will consider the ways of best recognizing and managing the multiple forms of Indigenous cultural heritage, especially where this involves a combination of cultural and natural heritage. The speakers will also wrestle with the theoretical and practical challenges of identifying, assessing and managing Indigenous cultural landscapes.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

The ISC works within the framework of all those documents endorsed by ICOMOS. It has regard to the Burra Charter but reads it against other nation-specific management frameworks.

International Training Committee (CIF)

David Mason, M.ICOMOS

Membership

Approximately 110 Members. Australia ICOMOS Voting Member David Mason.

Publications

CIF succeeded in obtaining the formal recommendation by the Scientific Council, the Advisory Council of ICOMOS and the GA in Buenos Aires, to submit the CIF Principles on Capacity Building through Education and Training in Safeguarding and Integrated Conservation of Cultural Heritage, to the ICOMOS General Assembly in 2020, for approval and adoption.

Guidelines Module C of the Principles, which were circulated for comment among the membership in 2018, make a number of salient points in regard to capacity in the skills sector worldwide: that most countries do not have the craftspersons that they need to ensure the conservation of their built heritage; that conservation as a profession, despite considerably increased activity and scope, has revealed a worrying shortage of skilled labour in almost all countries; and that training centres are urgently needed along with greater support for apprenticeships or formal training programs.

Future Activities

The 2019 CIF Program of Work will be issued shortly to the Committee with calls for participation.


Website

http://cif.icomos.org

International Committee on 20th Century Heritage ISC20C)

Sheridan Burke, M.ICOMOS

Membership

• Sheridan Burke
• Louise Cox
• David Jones
• Jyoti Somerville
• Cristina Garduno Freeman
• David Jones
• Robert Moore
• Susan Macdonald
• Jane McMahon
• Laura Matarese
• Mariana Martin
• Renee Muratore
• Steven Barry
• Jacqui Goddard

Activities / Highlights

Membership Growth

This year ISC20C membership passed 200, and by September 2019 it was comprised of 56 Designated Voting Members; 88 expert members (including 17 foundation members) and 59 Associate members, totalling 203 (Smriti Pant).

ISC20C is well on its way to completing the full Triennial Action Plan we set out in 2017, and we anticipate all the actions will be complete or nearly complete by October 2020. Current projects are as follows:

**Innova Concrete Project**

The InnovaConcrete project is funded by the EU’s 2020 Research and Innovation Programme under Grant Agreement N0. 760858. Its main goal is to find innovative materials and techniques for the conservation of 20th century concrete heritage. The ICOMOS ISC20C is one of 27 consortium members working collectively on the project. The ISC20C InnovaConcrete Working Group includes 22 members of the ISC20C as well as several ICOMOS members from other ISCs. (Gunny Harboe, Kyle Normandin).

**Twentieth Century Historic Thematic Framework project**

Since 2009 the IS20C has been working toward an ambitious project to develop a historic thematic framework for the twentieth century. The project aims to help researchers to identify potentially significant sites by using historic themes to guide research. The framework also seeks to address the problem in the world heritage listing process of being able to adequately contextualize places being nominated and make assessments about relative significance. The framework can also be used at a regional or national level. Supported by the Getty Conservation Institute, we anticipate it will be ready for publication at the end of 2019. (Susan Macdonald, Sheridan Burke).

**Pilot Remote Mentoring project Cottbus University**

This year ISC20C implemented a pilot ISC20C mentoring program with the Cottbus University in Germany and expert ISC20C members worldwide, modelled on the Australia ICOMOS mentoring scheme. With the University’s support we were able to assist many mentees’ attendance at our AGM. However, we found mixed results, and the difficulties of remote mentorship were not always successfully overcome by Skype etc. We have therefore not committed to replicating the pilot, and will investigate other methods of offering mentoring options for our growing number of EPs. (Leo Schmidt)

**Advocacy- Heritage Alerts**

Advocacy continues to be an important aspect of the work of the ISC20C. Ten Heritage Alerts have been started or issued in the past year. Most notably the ‘Y Block’ in Oslo, the Viking Ship Hall in Copenhagen and the Miyakonojo Civic Hall in Japan. (Olaf Seen, Gunny Harboe).

**ISC20C Modern Heritage Toolkit**

The ongoing development of the ISC20C Toolkit continues with Clara Villalba and Amable Garcia working hard on gathering suitable Spanish language documents. (Enrique Madia, Clara Villalba, Amabale Garcia).

**World Monuments Watch**

This year ISC20C undertook 19 reviews for the biannual World Monuments Watch, the largest number of all the ICOMOS ISCs. We actively participated in the mentoring program on the WMW reviews this year. (Kyle Normandin, Sheridan Burke).

**Socialist Heritage**

The Socialist Heritage Initiative advocates for the recognition and protection of works of architecture and art from socialist times as cultural landmarks and historical monuments, collecting and providing information on locations and sites, current conditions of conservation, and about the planning and building history of the socialist legacy. A range of events, seminars etc were organised throughout the year, largely based in Europe. (Dumitru Rusu, Jorg Haspel, Kyle Normandin).

**Meetings**

The ISC20C holds monthly bureau teleconferences to manage its business. The ISC20C Annual Meeting 2018 was held in September at Trento in Italy, incorporating a great series of meetings and site visits to Second World War and Cold War locations. It attracted approximately 60 participants, including most of the mentees from the ISC20C pilot mentoring program (Leo Schmidt, Nicole Franchesini).
Organising of the 2019 Annual General Meeting for the committee included supporting the conservation work at the remarkable Sidi Harazem Thermal Baths near Fes in Morocco. (Sheridan Burke, Kyle Normandin, Aziza Chaouni, Clare Moore, Robert Moore and Eman Assi).

ISC20C is co-badging the Heritage of the Air conference in Canberra, Australia in November 2019, and involved in its planning meetings. ISC20C is taking the opportunity to organise a side meeting at which to investigate the formation of a National Scientific Committee for Twentieth Century Heritage in Australia. (Sheridan Burke)

Arrangements for the Sydney GA2020 are already well advanced; and the ISC20C meeting will take place at the Sydney Opera House on 3 October. The GA will be preceded by a two-day conference ‘Concrete Intentions—Current Research and Practice in Conserving Modern Concrete’ on 1-2 October, organised by the ISC20C in collaboration with the Getty Conservation Institute and Sydney Opera House (Laura Matarese, Sheridan Burke and Susan Macdonald).

A local working group of ISC20C members are also organising as a side event, a day long tour of landscapes and buildings in Sydney’s north, including the work of the Griffins in Castlecrag; and houses by Harry Seidler, Russel Jack, Bruce Rickard and Hardy Wilson on 3 October. (Steven Barry)

**Finances**

The ISC20C continues to be in very good financial standing. This is due to our continued participation with the World Monuments Watch program which provides a contribution for each review performed, on a biannual basis.

We have also been supported through the InnovaConcrete project which has made significant support available to the members of the Working Group to attend the various meetings and workshops. This program has also provided a significant contribution to the ICOMOS Secretariat in Paris to support their efforts to manage the fulfillment of the necessary reporting of the project grant to the EU. It will culminate in a conference and publication to be launched at the Sydney GA2020.

**Publications**

The ISC20C Approaches to the Conservation of Twentieth Century Cultural Heritage (The Madrid-New Delhi Document) ISBN 978-2-918086-23-9, has been translated into 16 languages this year via a teaching program at Cottbus University, which has given the document great accessibility for members and interested persons internationally. It probably has the best translation coverage of all ICOMOS documents. (Leo Schmidt)

This year we have initiated a major update of our website which is still underway. (Dumitru Rusu)

In April the ISC20C Information sheet was updated. It has been translated into French and Spanish and reissued, and appropriate information uploaded to the committee website. (Sheridan Burke).

**Cooperation with external agencies**

**Monthly ICOMOS and Docomomo**

Talks continue to be organised monthly in Sydney, supported jointly with Australia Docomomo. (Louise Cox).

**EPWG**

ISC20C is actively involved with the new Emerging Professionals Working Group (EPWG) implementing the Delhi GA resolutions, encouraging deeper integration of young and emerging professionals in all ICOMOS activities, conferences and committees. The monthly teleconferences are always energising. ISC20C has been always been very strongly focussed on encouraging emerging professionals and has a strong cohort active in the ISC20C committee. (Smriti Pant, Sheridan Burke).

**CCWG**

This year we have actively contributied to the recent ICOMOS publication ‘The Future of Our Pasts: Engaging Cultural Heritage in Climate Action’. Sheridan was lead author of the Role of Good Conservation Practice chapter and contributed to the High Ambition section as well as editing the document with Helen Wilson and Andrew Potts, meeting a tight deadline to launch at the July meeting of the World Heritage Committee. Leo
Schmidt will join the working group from July. (Sheridan Burke and Leo Schmidt).

SDGWG
Throughout 2018/19 ISC20C also contributed to a wide range of meetings and activities, ensuring that modern heritage places are well represented. (Sheridan Burke).

Future activities
Elections and Succession Planning
In 2020 ISC20C will hold its triennial elections in October/November, assisted by ICLAFI. We will be calling for candidates in the first half of 2019 or a generational transition. In preparation, over this year the administrative work of the ISC20C has been largely reorganised, in an effort to make the bureau roles more manageable by sharing the committee’s organisational tasks amongst more members. Very welcome has been the co-option of Smriti Pant to the bureau as an emerging professional, who has ably taken over the role of membership development.

This year we began using technology to assist the committee work more, as the scale of ISC20C grows. We use Eventbrite for event and AGM bookings; and organise members’ personal annual reports to be electronically collated via Vertical Response. We are also organising our institutional memory documentation, better equipping us for bureau succession in 2020. We are now operating a shared Dropbox and accumulating relevant archives there, and on our website. (Sheridan Burke, Kyle Normandin).

National ISC Development Meeting Australia
After the successful establishment of a National Scientific Committee on Twentieth Century Heritage in India in 2017, we are also investigating a similar initiative in Australia, at the 2019 Australia ICOMOS conference ‘Heritage of the Air’, a meeting will be held to investigate the formation of a National Scientific Committee for Twentieth Century Heritage in Australia. (Sheridan Burke).

Adoption of new By-laws
The ISC20C is required to adopt new by-laws to fall into line with the revisions made by ICOMOS in general. These will need to be formally voted on and adopted by the end of the year; and will then guide the next elections that will occur in 2020. (Guny Harboe)

Triennial Work Program for ISC20C 2020-2023
After reflection on the outcomes of the 2017-2020 work plan at our AGM in Morocco, a working group will be formed to develop the next triennial plan for ISC20C.

Operating Charters and relationship to Burra Charter

Website
http://www.icomos-isc20c.org/

International Committee on for Underwater Cultural Heritage (ICUCH)

Andrew Viduka, M.ICOMOS

Activities / Highlights
The 2018 – 2019 period has been a time of significant activity and change in underwater cultural heritage management in Australia, with significant contributions from Australia
ICOMOS members. As previously reported in August 2018, after many years of collaborative work to deliver legislative reform, I am very pleased to advise that on 24 August 2018 the Underwater Cultural Heritage Act 2018 (UCH Act) received Royal Assent. The UCH Act, which came into force on 1 July 2019, replaced 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.

In conjunction with this progress, a special session on Underwater Cultural Heritage in the Pacific was organised as part of the Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS Pasifika Culture: Conserving it Together Conference. Fifteen abstracts were submitted to the Conference with a good representation from the Pacific region.

In mid-2019, Andrew Viduka reached the six year maximum term within ICUCH’s guidelines as the ICUCH Asia and the Pacific Region Bureau member. Following elections, the latest ICUCH Asia and the Pacific Regional Bureau member is Professor Alok Tripathi, Assam University, India. Andrew is currently leading planning on events ICUCH and will contribute to the ICOMOS General Assembly 2020. Assistance in planning has been offered by Australia ICOMOS members Associate Professor Mark Staniforth and Mr David Nutley. Also assisting with planning events is Mr Matt Carter (ICOMOS New Zealand representative).

In May 2019, Andrew Viduka along with the President of ICUCH Dr Chris Underwood (UK) and M.ICUCH Dolores Elkin (Argentina), were three of twelve invited maritime archaeologists to attend the First Global Planning Meeting of the ‘Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development 2021-2030’ (the Decade), Copenhagen, Denmark. Building on that planning meeting, ICUCH is particularly interested to align their ICOMOS GA2020 events highlighting the ability of maritime archaeology to contribute to the societal outcomes in the upcoming Decade and UN sustainable development goals. Another facet that will be considered in planning for ICUCH events around the GA2020 is the possibility that Australia may formally consider ratification of the 2001 UNESCO Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage before the GA.

Activities by members over the reporting period include work by David Nutley, Associate Director Comber Consultants, on a range of underwater cultural heritage projects including:

- Queens Wharf Brisbane, Queensland, redevelopment project; two Maritime Archaeological Assessments of early works in the Brisbane River, including remote sensing survey in late 2018 and test excavations conducted in May-June 2019;
- Cairns Harbour, North Queensland: Maritime archaeological assessment of proposed harbour development;
- Woolloomooloo Bay, Sydney Harbour: maritime archaeological assessments of proposed heat exchange pipelines for Art Gallery of New South Wales, including remote sensing and dive surveys;
- Garden Island, Naval Base, Sydney Harbour: maritime archaeological assessments of wharf and dredging proposals;
- HMS Pandora (1791): Currently preparing a Conservation Management Plan (CMP) for Queensland Department of Environment and Science;
• NSW Shipwreck database: currently undertaking a review and thematic study for the NSW Heritage Council;
• Berrys Bay, Sydney Harbour, remote sensing, dive survey and maritime archaeological assessment of a proposed Floating Dry Dock; and
• McMahons Point, Sydney Harbour: maritime archaeological assessment for revise CMP of slipway and associated residential site.

Adjunct Associate Professor Mark Staniforth has also been busy. In late 2017, Mark and Paddy O’Toole established the MaP Fund through the donation of $10,000 per year for five years (2018-2022). In addition, ten donors generously donated a total of $1050 through the MaP Fund’s GoFundMe site.

In 2018 the MaP Fund made grants totalling $10,150 to ten individuals from seven countries, including four early career researchers/practitioners from ASEAN nations, three PhD students and four Masters students to allow them to participate in field schools, fieldwork, practicums and to present their research at conferences. So far in 2019 the MaP Fund has made grants totalling $7,000 to eight individuals from five countries including four early career researchers/practitioners from ASEAN nations, three PhD students and one Masters student to allow them to participate in practicums and to present their research at conferences.

Congratulations to all of the successful MaP Fund grant recipients. Particular thanks are due to the donors, the Vietnam Maritime Archaeology Project (VMAP) and Flinders University for their support.

The MaP Fund Facebook page see: https://www.facebook.com/mapfundsau/

Over the reporting period Andrew Viduka has been very busy both in his work role and as a private researcher. Andrew co-drafted the Australian Government’s Underwater Cultural Heritage Bill 2018, Underwater Cultural Heritage, Australian Government (Transitional and Consequential Provisions) Bill 2018 and the Underwater Cultural Heritage Bill 2018 - Explanatory Memorandum and Statement of Human Rights Compatibility which all became enacted during the period. Andrew’s major activity through 2018-2019 was the founding of GIRT (Gathering Information via Recreational and Technical) Scientific Divers. GIRT is a citizen science program to enable the public to systematically document underwater cultural heritage and have active role in maritime archaeology (www.girtsd.org). Andrew conducted three GIRT training sessions in South Australia and two in New Zealand during the period and the body now has 53 members, 14 adopted shipwrecks and 10 that have been surveyed, with over 70 people interested in future training opportunities. Andrew also chaired the Underwater Cultural Heritage session in the Australia ICOMOS and ICOMOS Pasifika Culture: Conserving it Together Conference, 1 -5 October 2018 Suva, Fiji and was an invited attendee at the First Global Meeting - UN Decade of Ocean Science 2021-2030, 13-15 May, 2019, Copenhagen, Denmark. Andrew collaborated with researchers in Florida during April-May 2018, aligning data fields in the Florida Public Archaeology Network’s (FPAN) Submerged Scouts Monitoring Program with GIRT data fields. The alignment of these two programs will enable significant benefits in future data analysis.

International Committee for Vernacular Heritage (CIAV)

Miles Lewis, M.ICOMOS

Membership

The CIAV has no restrictions on membership and is one of the largest of the international scientific committees, with 120 members. Australia is represented by Miles Lewis, honorary life member, and Graham Edds, voting member, who is yet to attend a meeting. The present Executive, other than the Secretary-General, Ivan Enev, are due to retire this term, and will not be eligible to stand again.

Meetings

A conference and meeting were held in Tabriz, Iran, in October 2018 with the theme ‘Cultural Heritage and Sustainable Development’.
The annual meeting took place in Pingyao, China on 7 September 2019 within the program of the CIAV-ISCEAH Conference described below. A major item on the agenda was a consideration of the CIAV by-laws, in the light of the recently adopted basic model by-laws for ICOMOS International Scientific Committees. A number of submissions had been received, and the bureau was authorised to draft a proposal for circulation.

The CIAV and ISCEAH held a joint conference, ‘Vernacular and Earthen Architecture: towards Local Development’ at Pingyao on 6-8 September, organised principally by our Chinese member Shao Yong, but involving a large number of other people and bodies. It was by far the largest such event yet held by the committee. The scientific committee has 43 members and 103 papers were delivered, selected from a much larger number of proposals. Miles Lewis delivered a keynote address on ‘Timber-Earth Hybrids’.

Publications

There have been five issues of the CIAV Newsletter, some of them very extensive.

CIAV itself has produced three other publications, all more or less based upon conference proceedings:

- The German National Committee of ICOMOS has produced a publication arising out of the 2016 CIAV meeting in the Wendland:

In addition, a number of publications have been produced by members.

Cooperation with external agencies

CIAV continues to cooperate with Vernadoc, which held camps before both the Tabriz and Pingyao meetings. The Pingyao conference involved cooperation with the World Heritage Institute of Training and Research for the Asia and the Pacific Region under the auspices of UNESCO (WHITRAP Shanghai), the Academic Committee of Historical and Cultural City Planning, the Urban Planning Society of China (ACHCCP-UPSC), the Committee of Urban and Rural Built Heritage-ASC (CURBH-ASC), and Tongi University, Shanghai.

Future Activities

Activities are being planned in connection with the ICOMOS General Assembly in Sydney in 2020.

Web Site

http://ciav.icomos.org/

International Wood Committee (IIWC)

Dr Tanya Park, M.ICOMOS

Australian Membership

Australia has two members of the IIWC: Dr Tanya Park and Peter Freeman. Tanya is currently a voting member of the Committee.

Bureau Members: 2017-20

Tanya Park (Australia), Toshikazu Tsuchimoto (Japan), Maria de Guadalupe Zepeda (Mexico), Andrew Fearon (USA), Mikel Landa (Spain), Tina Wik (Sweden), Doug Evans (UK).

Activities / Highlights

New Horizons in the Conservation of Wooden Built Heritage

The 21st IIWC International Symposium was held in York, England supported by ICOMOS UK and The York Archaeological Trust, and in association with the University of York,
Historic England and York Minster, on 12-15 September 2018. The Symposium was 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.

https://www.icomoswood.org/doctrines/publications

IIWC have now published papers presented at the York symposium and this file is located on the IIWC website. It is also the intention to publish papers from the upcoming Bilbao Symposium in October, and from GA2020 in Sydney.

IIWC 22nd Symposium 2019


http://iiwc.icomos.org/papers.html

1st IIWC Course on Wooden Heritage Conservation

3-5 October 2019, San Sebastian. The course aims to extend its scope, including the diversity of professions involved, possible approaches and processes, from a global perspective and their adaptations to the conservation of local wooden heritage. In this context, and for the first time, the IIWC is organising an international course on Wooden Heritage Conservation, which covers a range of interdisciplinary topics and a number of outstanding local and international conservation experiences. The targeted audience is as broad as possible, including a wide range of professionals and institutions in the heritage conservation field, both local and international.

The course will allow for exchanges and discussion about the IIWC Principles and the diversity of their application in different cultures and contexts.


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 previously adopted in 1999.

Ever 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 original ‘Principles for the Preservation of Historic Timber Structures’ went through many revisions from 1992 until they were eventually adopted as an ICOMOS doctrinal text at the 12th General Assembly in Mexico, October 1999. At the 16th ICOMOS General Assembly in Quebec 2008, a revision and update of the 1999 Principles was proposed to: recognise 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); and improve the organisation and applicability of the document, and update its content, adapting it to current concerns, knowledge and processes.

The “principles” encourages respect for Intangible Cultural Heritage. The recognition of the increasing loss of historic wooden structures was highlighted, alongside sustainable development. Community participation by local stakeholders was also recognised.

Website

The website is at http://iiwc.icomos.org/

Merchants Hall, York. Photo: Tanya Park.
Annual Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2019
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Committee Members

Alexander, Jane appointed (9 November 2018)
Dawbin, Bruce
Marshall, Duncan appointed (9 November 2018)
Jans, Edwina
Johnson, Wayne
Kiperman, Flavia
Lardner, Helen
Mackay, Richard
McConnell, Anne
Mornement, Adam
Queale, Michael
Siu, Julian
Sturis, Lisa
Travers, Ian
Whincop, Matthew
Knaggs, Mary retired (9 November 2018)
Little, Elizabeth retired (9 November 2018)

Principal Activities
The principal activities of the association during the financial year were:

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 financial year. However, there was an exciting event in the 2018 Financial Year when Australia ICOMOS won the bid to host the 20th global triennial General Assembly (GA 2020) which will be taking place in Sydney in October 2020. A great deal of effort has already been expended by the executive committee in the preliminary stage of the organisation and Arinex Pty Limited being appointed as Professional Conference Organiser. There has also been substantial government (Commonwealth and State) support for the event.

Operating Result
The result for the year was a profit of $30,224.
COMMITTEE'S REPORT

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

Travers, Ian
President

Lardner, Helen
Vice President

Dated: 3 November 2019
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### STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

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<td>(3,997)</td>
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<td><strong>National Activity Expenses</strong></td>
<td>(36,081)</td>
<td>(23,664)</td>
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<td><strong>Conference Expenses</strong></td>
<td>(59,165)</td>
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<td><strong>GA2020 Expenses</strong></td>
<td>(1,262,000)</td>
<td>(528,231)</td>
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<td><strong>Other expenses</strong></td>
<td>(29,293)</td>
<td>(47,014)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Profit (loss) for the year</strong></td>
<td>30,224</td>
<td>(41,201)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Profit (loss) attributable to members of the entity</strong></td>
<td>30,224</td>
<td>(41,201)</td>
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# AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED
## ARBN 155731025

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
### AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

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## ASSETS
### CURRENT ASSETS
- Cash on hand | 3 | 1,326,601 | 858,532 |
- Accounts receivable and other debtors | 4 | 126 | 345 |
- Other current assets | 5 | 20,753 | 42,342 |

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS**

|      | 1,347,480 | 901,219 |

### NON-CURRENT ASSETS
- Financial assets | 6 | 1 | 1 |

**TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS**

|      | 1 | 1 |

**TOTAL ASSETS**

|      | 1,347,481 | 901,220 |

## LIABILITIES
### CURRENT LIABILITIES
- Accounts payable and other payables | 7 | 147,929 | 72,548 |
- Provisions | 8 | 11,187 | 15,745 |
- Other | 9 | 937,538 | 592,324 |

**TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES**

|      | 1,096,654 | 680,617 |

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**

|      | 1,096,654 | 680,617 |

**NET ASSETS**

|      | 250,827 | 220,603 |

## EQUITY
- Retained earnings

|      | 250,827 | 220,603 |

**TOTAL EQUITY**

|      | 250,827 | 220,603 |

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## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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<tr>
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<th>Retained Earnings</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at 1 July 2017</td>
<td>261,804</td>
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<td>Comprehensive income</td>
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<td>Profit (loss) for the year</td>
<td>(41,201)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to members of the association</td>
<td>(41,201)</td>
<td>(41,201)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at 30 June 2018</td>
<td>220,603</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance at 1 July 2018</td>
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<td>Comprehensive income</td>
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<td>Profit for the year</td>
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<td>Balance at 30 June 2019</td>
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Page 6
## STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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<tr>
<td><strong>Cash flows from operating activities</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions (members) received</td>
<td>169,017</td>
<td>211,742</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants (Govt) operating received</td>
<td>387,182</td>
<td>572,000</td>
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<td>Receipts from sales of goods - publications</td>
<td>13,159</td>
<td>10,991</td>
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<td>Donations received</td>
<td>628</td>
<td>610</td>
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<td>Payments to suppliers and employees</td>
<td>(225,265)</td>
<td>(282,822)</td>
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<td>Interest Received</td>
<td>10,057</td>
<td>6,312</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference proceeds</td>
<td>89,641</td>
<td>17,956</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forums, seminars etc</td>
<td>23,651</td>
<td>10,775</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net cash provided by operating activities</strong></td>
<td><strong>468,070</strong></td>
<td><strong>547,564</strong></td>
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| Net increase in cash held | 468,070 | 547,564 |
| Cash on hand at beginning of financial year | 858,531 | 310,967 |
| **Cash on hand at end of financial year** | **1,326,601** | **858,531** |

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.
The financial statements cover Australia Icomos Incorporated as an individual entity. Australia Icomos Incorporated is an association incorporated in Australian Capital Territory and operating pursuant to the Associations Incorporations Act 1991.

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 cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

(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 needs to be lodged.

(b) Accounts Receivable and Other Debtors
Trade and other receivables include amounts due from customers for goods sold and services performed 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.

(c) 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.

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

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(e) Revenue and Other Income
Non-reciprocal grant revenue is recognised in 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 it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the association incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

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

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.

Revenue from the rendering of services is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customer.

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

(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) 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 component of cash flows arising from investing or 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.

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.
(h) Related Party Transaction

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

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.
# 2. REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>10,057</td>
<td>6,312</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants (international activities)</td>
<td>1,262,000</td>
<td>520,000</td>
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<td>National Activity (income)</td>
<td>10,383</td>
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<td>Forums, Seminars etc</td>
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<td>2,844</td>
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<td>868</td>
<td>1,807</td>
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<td>Membership Fees</td>
<td>153,525</td>
<td>149,773</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>1,537,325</td>
<td>686,964</td>
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| Other Income                                | 11,963 | 9,992  |
| **Total other income**                      | 11,963 | 9,992  |

(a) Financial Income from:

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# 3. CASH ON HAND

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<td>201,031</td>
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<td><strong>Total cash on hand</strong></td>
<td>1,326,601</td>
<td>858,532</td>
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# 4. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND OTHER DEBTORS

**CURRENT**

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<td>Trade receivables</td>
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<td>345</td>
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# 5. OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

**CURRENT**

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<td>Prepayments</td>
<td>20,753</td>
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# 6. FINANCIAL ASSETS

**NON-CURRENT**

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(a) Investment

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<td>Investment - Aust ICOMOS Nominees Pty Limited</td>
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<td><strong>Total Investment</strong></td>
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7. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND OTHER PAYABLES

CURRENT
Good and services tax 130,959 56,207
Trade creditors 1 1
Donations and Gifts 16,969 16,341

147,929 72,548

8. PROVISIONS

CURRENT
Provision for Journals 8,000 -
Provision for Projects - 12,130

11,187 15,745

9. OTHER LIABILITIES

CURRENT
Accrued charges 7,441 11,219
Grants in Advance 21,984 56,796
Membership Fees in Advance 58,113 57,986
Conference in Advance - 16,323
GA2020 850,000 450,000

937,538 592,324

10. 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

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11. CASH FLOW INFORMATION

(a) Reconciliation of cash
Cash on hand at the end of financial year as included in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position as follows:

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<td>Cash at Bank</td>
<td>1,123,536</td>
<td>657,500</td>
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<td>Term Deposit</td>
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<td>201,031</td>
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(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from operating activities with net current year profit

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<td>Net Current Year Surplus</td>
<td>30,224</td>
<td>(41,201)</td>
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<td>Changes in assets and liabilities:</td>
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<td>(Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable and other debtors</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>(267)</td>
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<td>(Increase)/decrease in prepayments</td>
<td>21,589</td>
<td>(17,762)</td>
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<td>Increase/(decrease) in accounts payable and other payables</td>
<td>341,287</td>
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<td>Increase/(decrease) in current tax liabilities</td>
<td>74,752</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by operating activities</strong></td>
<td><strong>468,070</strong></td>
<td><strong>547,564</strong></td>
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBER OF
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

Opinion
We have audited the financial report of Australia Icomos Incorporated (the association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019, the statement of profit or loss, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including 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 2019 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.

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 2019, 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 Incorporations Act 1991 in Australian Capital Territory 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.
AUDITORS REPORT

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT
TO THE MEMBER OF
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

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 relating 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 Responsibility 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.

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.

- 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.
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBER OF
AUSTRALIA ICOMOS INCORPORATED

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.

WILLIAM BUCK
Chartered Accountants
Level 29, 66 Goulburn Street
SYDNEY, NSW, 2000

Director: S. M. Dorahy

SYDNEY

Dated: 4th November 2019
We have compiled the accompanying general purpose financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2019 of Australia Icomos Incorporated, as set out on pages 4 to 13. These have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

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.

William Buck
Chartered Accountants
Level 29, 66 Goulburn Street
SYDNEY, NSW, 2000

Director : S. M. Dorahy
SYDNEY
Dated: 4th November 2019
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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