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President's Statement



Donald Hankey
President ICOMOS-UK

This has been an eventful year, full of both challenge and success for our membership. As always we are greatly indebted to our administrators at 70 Cowcross Street who have brought order and co-ordination to our work. I want to say also that we are indebted to our Secretary, Susan Denyer, who has succeeded not only in watching over the activities of ICOMOS-UK but also contributing her valuable international perspective for ICOMOS on World Heritage matters.

We live in testing times, where the values and significance of work in cultural heritage and in World Heritage is increasingly seen as being of world-wide importance for community identity, for appreciating other cultures, for perspectives on the past and reverence for past achievements. It is also important in giving support for the benefits of cultural tourism craft and professional research, education and training, both in the United Kingdom and throughout the world. Yet in the UK we have seen the negative perspectives of the Price Waterhouse Coopers report, the tentative political leadership on upgrading our legislation, the questioning of investment into World Heritage, and hesitantly supporting contextual criteria for urban conservation planning. This debate on the values of conservation as a component of building the future, or in social terms of respect for our social and physical context, lies at the heart of our national multi-cultural development. For me conservation is also part of this wider debate on how we should develop ethically. I believe that our Minister for Culture Barbara Follett is 100% in support of these principles.

This year has seen the passing of Sir Bernard Feilden, and we registered our deep sympathies with Tina, Lady Feilden, especially when many of us attended his memorial service at Norwich Cathedral in February this year. Sir Bernard was the most perceptive of conservation educators and mentors.

He was a member of ICOMOS-UK since our tenth anniversary in 1975, and guided our growth and development over many years, playing an international role in developing education and management for heritage conservation, both as director of ICCROM in Rome and in his books. Memory of his good work lives on across the world.

ICOMOS-UK membership is never so busy as in these challenging times. So we much appreciate their generous support to the many activities that have been going on throughout the year. I cannot list them all but I would like to outline a few:-

The 16th Triennial General Assembly of ICOMOS, attended by 12 UK members, was held in Quebec from 30th September - 4th October, and was set in the beauty of the Canadian autumn. The conference provided a most valuable forum for exchange of experience and philosophies. It was preceded by meetings of the International Scientific Committees which provide the backbone for ICOMOS research, professional development and best practice over some 28 special areas. Whatever your starting point and experience, there were subjects studied and presented by the International Scientific Committees that bring together world-wide experience and the development of sciences, policies and management for each subject. Many members of ICOMOS UK are members of these International Scientific Committees and bring the UK's national experience

to our globalising world and vice versa. They participate and see the world-wide markets and opportunities for professional development.

The ICOMOS Advisory Committee, chaired by the UK's John Hurd, brought together the proposals and policies of the Scientific and National Committees within ICOMOS for the consideration of the Executive. Of particular importance to the UK was the enhancement of ICOMOS regional networks, where Europe has always been in the forefront of development and is challenged to harmonise the experience of its different member states.

The General Assembly itself began on Tuesday 30th September. The theme for the week was "the Spirit of Place" where the tangible was usefully defined by intangible concepts. Friday 3rd was given over to many rewarding excursions around Quebec and Saturday was spent in hustings for the new officers of ICOMOS.

ICOMOS-UK once again demonstrated its strengths as an organisation for the review and integration of historic social and cultural values in the modern world. It was most worthwhile.

In the Summer of 2008, ICOMOS-UK held a most successful conferences at Ambleside in the Lake District, on the subject of "Management of Cultural Landscapes" organised in collaboration with the University of Cumbria. Representatives from World Heritage Sites in Norway, Hungary, Switzerland, France, Italy, Malta and the UK presented their findings to a packed audience over two days in some of England's most picturesque scenery, itself on the UK's Tentative List for World Heritage Status.

Over the year our own Scientific Committees have been most active. The Development Committee researched most seriously the means of assisting our members to realise the full benefits of membership which in this age of IT requires a full use of our database and enhanced financing to develop the website and virtual communications. Our plans have now been overtaken by the proposed ICOMOS Paris database by October 2009, which will bring together and define roles, skills, experience and interests of members world-wide. Networking virtually between common interests becomes most important for our membership, who struggle with both costs and time for meeting centrally in London. This is the new world that we have to embrace.

The World Heritage Committee, under the excellent chairmanship of David Thackray, considered and reported on planning challenges at no less than 15 World Heritage Sites. We strengthened Statements of OUV for 11 sites in the UK, 1 in Wales and 2 in Scotland, and these mainly concerned sites that were nominated before 1999.

Both the Cultural Tourism and Education and Training Committees were involved in and followed up successful public meetings and conferences. The "Norwich Accord - Finding the Spirit of Place" was ratified by the Executive Committee. Much good work and three conferences have gone into making this document and Sue Millar and her Committee are to be congratulated. The Structures and Wood Committees were less active this year.

We appreciated the international contacts made in Quebec and subsequently developed meetings with Ireland, Norway, Netherlands and France. Our Vice President Mansell Jagger and International Committee Chairman Torsten Haak will attend European Group countries meeting in June of this year in Vienna.

In the UK once again, ICOMOS-UK contributed expertise to the examination of the draft Heritage Protection Bill, and the World Heritage Planning circular for the DCMS, providing most authoritative experience on their detailed clauses. We were disappointed that the shelving of this draft legislation by the Government has delayed an opportunity to rationalise planning and conservation within England.

In another area ICOMOS-UK are keen to harmonise the actions between UNESCO UK Cultural Committee and ICOMOS-UK with regard to World Heritage within the UK. ICOMOS-UK will keep a watching brief here and will try to foster good co-operation.

So it has been a rewarding year and one where we begin to adapt to the new age of IT as we seek to expand our membership. These developments will mature over the coming year.

Finally I would like to thank the many members who have given so selflessly of their valuable time to support ICOMOS-UK throughout the year. It has been a rewarding experience for all.



Donald Hankey
President ICOMOS UK

Secretary's Report



Susan Denyer
Secretary, ICOMOS-UK

Our Committees have been very active this year, particularly in terms of events and activities and I would like to say straight away how beneficial it has been having Camilla Massara with us in the second part of this year as an Events' Coordinator.

The Cultural Tourism Committee held in collaboration with Norwich Heart held the third ICOMOS-UK Cultural Tourism Committee Workshop – the first two were in York and Canterbury - devoted to the theme of Spirit of Place, exploring links between the tangible and intangible heritage in terms of the association of people to the spaces and places they experience as visitors. The event was held in Norwich and led to the development of the Norwich Accord on Cultural Tourism that was ratified by the Executive Committee.

For two days in April 2008, The Education and Training Committee ran an extremely successful two day Conference on *Action on Skills Training and Education for the Historic Environment*. This event demonstrating progress since the ICOMOS-UK Workshop: *Conservation in Architectural Education: Making a Case* at the University of Bath in 2005, but its main purpose was to act as the launch pad for the Publication of two new National Heritage Training Group (NHTG) Research Reports: *Traditional Building Craft Skills Update and Current Skills and Future Training Needs of Building Professionals working within the UK Built Heritage Sector* that provided much needed hard quantitative evidence of the need for more integrated skills training and education for the built environment.

The Conference was held in collaboration with the Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment and held at their new conference room – which was filled to capacity and slightly beyond. We were particularly satisfied that the event brought together so many players from different constituencies but also for the substantial collaboration we received from Construction Skills, NHTG, IHBC (Institute of Historic Buildings Conservation), and the Prince's Foundation for the Built Environment and support from the Carpenters' Company, who hosted a memorable evening event at their Hall, and from English Heritage (EH), Historic Scotland, Cadw, IMT (International Monuments Trust), COTAC and the University of Bath. Work to follow up on the idea of a supportive group to support the NHTG's implementation of the Action Plans from their report is still continuing.

With the support of Boilerhouse Communications, we ran our first event in Birmingham, 'Our Sacred Landscapes' at the School of Jewellery in Birmingham. This was our 2008 contribution to International Sites and Monuments Day whose special theme for 2008 was religious heritage and sacred sites. Our speakers and audience explored ideas of the heritage of belief and looked at how religious diversity had changed the built heritage of Birmingham and the West Midlands. This event was kindly sponsored by Birmingham's Jewellery Quarter Regeneration Partnership and Boilerhouse Communications. Speakers included Harbinder Singh from the Anglo-Sikh Heritage Trail.



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In the Summer of 2008, ICOMOS-UK held one of its most successful Conferences in the Lake District, on the subject of "Management of Cultural Landscapes" organised in collaboration with the fairly newly established University of Cumbria at their Ambleside campus. The conference aimed to draw together thinking and practice from around Europe on how the forces that shape cultural landscapes can be sustained and harnessed to deliver positive benefits and contribute to sustainable development and regeneration and particularly to look at the relevance and impact of the WH Convention and the European Landscape Convention. We had speakers from five WHSs in Europe: in Norway, France, Switzerland, Italy and Hungary and from four WHSs in the UK as well as a good over-view of the approaches to developing a nomination for WH status of the Lake District as a cultural landscape. It was supported by the University of Cumbria, the Lake District National Park, Cumbria County Council, English Heritage, Forestry Commission, the National Trust, and the Landscape Institute.

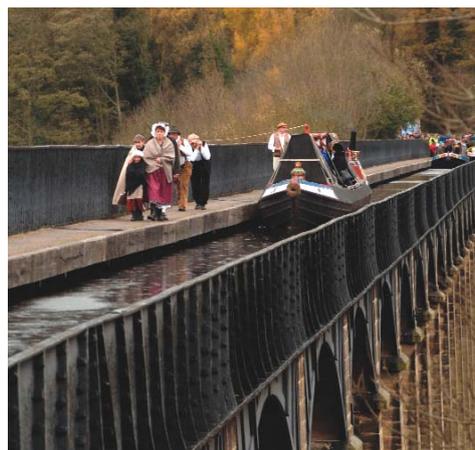
World Heritage continues to remain a large part of our work and our twice yearly gatherings of World Heritage Coordinators provide a fruitful forum to debate ideas of mutual interest. Three main issues were on the Agenda last year: the Heritage Protection Bill, the DCMS Consultation on World Heritage and the Cultural Olympiad. Although all these were discussed by the Coordinators, ICOMOS-UK submitted its own response to the Heritage Protection Bill and the DCMS Consultation as well as to the Stonehenge consultation on the location of a new visitors' centre – for which we organised a very useful site visit for committee members.

During the year, members of the World Heritage Committee undertook a second site visit to Wearmouth and Jarrow (the first one was in 2007) to offer guidance on the evolving WH nomination for the complex site – where there are abundant intangible values and associations, particularly with the Venerable Bede, but rather less physical evidence.

There was a second site visit for members of the WH Committee to Cornwall in March this year where members had been invited by Penwith Council to offer an opinion on whether proposals for a major re-development of the harbour might impact on OUV. Even though we submitted a detailed report to the Council, supported by the Committee, on the detrimental impact hits would in our view have on OUV, the development still got approved. We have written to the Department of Communities and Local Government, via the Government Office for the South West, to ask for the applicant to be called in. This is one of the major developments that the Committee considered must be stopped as a sort of benchmark for other sites.

A similar case was the proposal to build large wind-farms in Orkney and which we fought at a public Inquiry in January 2008 – the outcome in our favour was finally announced in November 2008.

During the year we had extensive discussions with representatives from DCMS, EH and Bromley Council on how the Darwin at Down WH nomination – withdrawn last year following a negative report by ICOMOS-UK might be re-submitted with a changed focus. In January the revised nomination entitled Darwin's Landscape Laboratory was submitted to the UNESCO WH Centre – and this will now be evaluated by ICOMOS-UK and submitted by them to the UNESCO WH Committee in July 2010.



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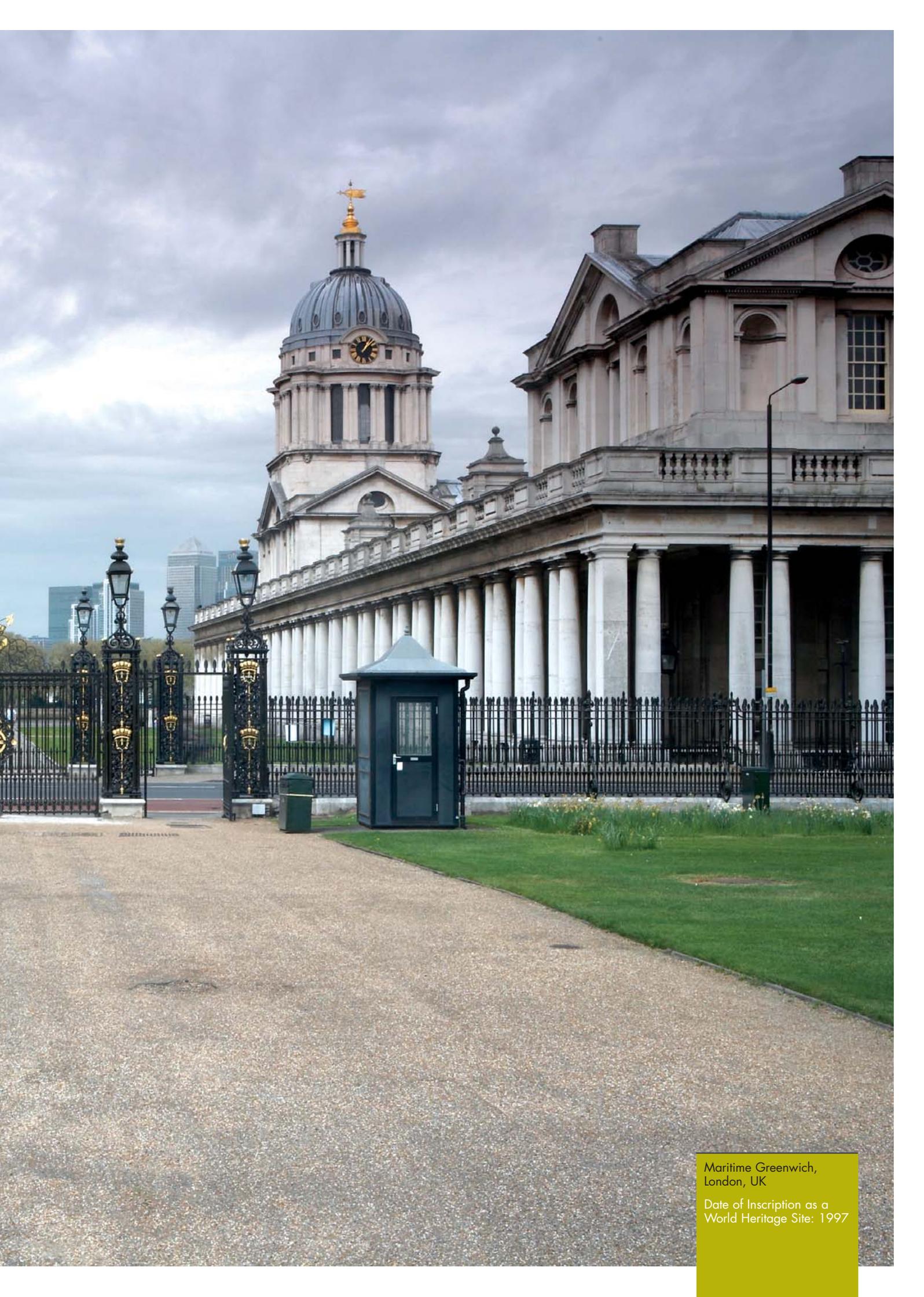
We are extremely grateful for the support we receive from EH, Cadw and Historic Scotland for certain aspects of this World Heritage work.

These are some of the highlights of our work – much more goes on a daily basis responding to requests from members and other organizations, servicing our ten Committees, producing newsletters, and for all this work I would like to pay tribute to the office team. This has fluctuated during the year as Rikke Osterlund came back from maternity leave in April 2008 only to leave again for a second child in January this year. Camilla Massara filled her post for the first leave of absence and Therese Kearns joined us to fill in. Camilla has now become our Events Officer. For six months last year we were lucky to have Tehmina Goskar join the office to work on our web forum and web site and her work is now being continued by Camilla – who keeps the web-site up to date.

Finally I would like to thank committee members for their friendly collaboration, the Honorary treasurer for the tremendous work he does on our behalf for the Accounts and in offering advice on office systems, the Vice Presidents for their time and efforts and last but by no means least, to Donald for his enthusiasm and the time he devotes to ICOMOS-UK and to ICOMOS more widely.

1. Liverpool – Maritime Mercantile City, UK. Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 2004
2. Pontcysyllte Aqueduct and Canal, Wales, UK. Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 2009





Maritime Greenwich,
London, UK

Date of Inscription as a
World Heritage Site: 1997

Committee Reports

Cultural Landscapes and Historic Gardens Committee Report

The committee saw the implementation of the European Landscape Convention (ELC) as the principal means of promoting its interest in cultural landscapes across the UK. To this end we worked closely with the ICOMOS/IUCN UK Landscape Working Group and with Natural England which had been appointed by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) to coordinate action in implementing the ELC in the UK. The committee also promoted the management of cultural landscapes by means of an international ICOMOS conference on that theme held in the Lake District in June 2008. This conference led the Committee to investigate typologies of cultural landscapes in the UK as a means of recognising and promoting neglected cultural landscapes especially urban and per-urban landscapes. The Committee continued to draw attention to the importance of recognising and protecting historic views into and out of World Heritage Sites. We liaised with English Heritage in the production of their published advice 'Seeing the History in the View; a Method of Assessing Heritage Significance within Views' and extended our work of making a photographic record of views to and from the London World Heritage Sites of Westminster and the Tower of London by attracting funding for a photographic record of the views to and from the remaining London World Heritage Sites of Kew and Greenwich. The Committee continued to oppose development that undermined the significance and character of cultural landscapes and historic gardens in the UK.

Paul Walshe, Committee Chair

Cultural Tourism Committee Report

For ICOMOS-UK Cultural Tourism Committee the year 2008-2009 has seen the completion of work on the Spirit of Place and formulation of future objectives to examine cultural tourism as an impact tool for sustainable development as part of the ICOMOS-UK Strategic Plan 2009-11.

The Norwich Accord – a declaration on conservation principles, cultural tourism and communities in the context of Finding the Spirit of Place - was adopted by the ICOMOS-UK Executive Committee. This work is being carried forward by the Cultural Tourism Committee with the preparation of on-line resources for Higher Education students focussing on the contribution of tourists alongside communities to the Spirit of Place and the decision making processes relating to inclusive planning and cultural awareness in respect of the public realm. A tour of Clerkenwell and Karl Marx Library December 2008 led by CTC member Steve Shaw highlighted on-going regeneration and public realm issues in the immediate vicinity of the ICOMOS offices in Cowcross Street.

A new related topic that the Committee will be addressing during the period of the next Strategic Plan is Communicating Conservation. The emphasis is on an exploration of the nature of the visitor experience and visitor engagement with the conservation process and the success or otherwise of interpretation initiatives to stimulate public awareness and understanding of conservation in particular at iconic heritage sites located within urban regeneration projects.

Illustrations

The Norwich Accord

Photographs – Tour of Clerkenwell & Karl Marx Library, December 2008

Sue Millar, Committee Chair

Education & Training Committee Report

ICOMOS-UK delegates attended the ICOMOS International meeting in Quebec and the CIF meeting there in September 2008 and proposed the redrafting of the ICOMOS-UK Guidance on Education and Training first drafted by Sir Bernard Fielden and others some nine years ago. This was agreed by CIF which also agreed that ICOMOS-UK should provide the redraft for consideration at its next meeting planned for 2009. Subsequently the committee has reviewed the Guidance and has been working on the first redraft. The committee has been active in involving relevant bodies and organisations involved in education and skills training within the historic environment.

Dorain Crone, Committee Chair



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3. Durham Castle and Cathedral, County Durham, UK. Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 1986

3. Karl Marx Library, London, UK

World Heritage Committee Report

The World Heritage Committee been involved throughout 2008-9 in a number of core activities. These include the development of World Heritage Nominations and the provision of advice for Tentative List sites, meetings of the World Heritage Coordinators, responding to planning developments affecting World Heritage Sites, responding to relevant government consultation documents, awareness raising for World Heritage and continuing to develop links with other bodies concerned with World Heritage.

World Heritage Nominations and Tentative List sites

At its meeting in Quebec in 2008, the UNESCO World Heritage Committee inscribed The Antonine Wall as part of the transnational Frontiers of the Roman Wall World Heritage Site.

The Chairman met the World Heritage Assessor at Pontcysyllte in September 2008 to present the support of ICOMOS-UK to the nomination.

Two meetings were held with the Steering Committee for Monkwearmouth and Jarrow Tentative List site.

The Secretary has been actively involved in Steering Groups for a number of other Tentative List Sites, including Chatham and the Lake District.

World Heritage Coordinators

ICOMOS-UK has continued to organise two meetings for each year of UK World Heritage Coordinators. These meetings provide an invaluable forum for the sharing of experience of World Heritage Site management.

Planning Developments affecting World Heritage Sites

The Committee has considered a number of major Planning Applications which have the potential to adversely affect the Outstanding Universal Value of their sites. In January 2008, the Secretary gave evidence at the Planning Inquiry examining proposals for wind turbine developments within the landscape setting of the Orkney WHS. The application was subsequently turned down. Other case-work considerations have included:

- Bath the Dyson Academy project
- Blaenavon, proposals for new housing and open cast mining;
- Canterbury;
- Derwent Valley Mills , including proposal affecting Dunsley Mill and a major application for a new Tesco store at Belper;
- Durham
- Edinburgh, Caltongate, Princes Street Heritage Framework, and Haymarket;
- Greenwich Royal Naval College Park
- Ironbridge
- London, a number of proposals affecting Westminster and the Tower of London WHSites.

Responses to Government Consultations

The Committee has prepared responses to a number of consultations, including the Heritage Protection Bill and subsequently PPS 15 (now published as PPS 5). The Committee responded to and welcomed the World Heritage Planning Circular, although it remains concerned about the level of statutory protection for World Heritage in the UK.

Awareness raising for World Heritage

ICOMOS-UK organised a very successful summer conference in 2008 on the Management of Cultural Landscapes, in conjunction with the University of Cumbria, in Ambleside in June. A number of papers relating to World Heritage issues were presented.

Links with other bodies concerned with World Heritage

ICOMOS-UK continues to maintain close links with the Heritage Agencies, Historic Scotland, Cadw and English Heritage. We have a close and developing relationship with LAWHF, and have continued to be represented at meetings of the All Party Parliamentary World Heritage Group.

Relations with the UNESCO UK Culture Committee continue to develop, with three members of the World Heritage Committee now serving on the UNESCO Culture Committee. Future partnerships between these two bodies must be of future benefit to World Heritage in the UK.

Committee development

The Committee revised its Terms of Reference and has considered how it can work most effectively in the promotion of World Heritage in the UK.

Dr. David Thackray, Committee Chair

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Balance sheet as at 31st March 2009

	2009	2008
Fixed assets		
Net Assets	£1,329	£1,772
Current assets		
Cash at bank and petty cash	£23,870	£40,129
Debtors:	£41,938	£28,532
	£65,808	£68,661
Current liabilities		
Creditors	£32,954	£24,886
Net Current assets	£32,854	£43,775
TOTAL ASSETS	£34,183	£45,547
Unrestricted funds:		
General	£24,223	£31,240
Designated	£5,162	£9,509
Restricted Funds	£4,798	£4,798
	£34,183	£45,547

The notes on pages 5 and 6 form an integral part of these accounts.

Approved by the Trustees on 4th July 2009

Donald Hankey,
President

Andrew Webster,
Treasurer

Statement of financial activities for the year ended 31 March 2009

	FUNDS				2008
	Restricted	Designated	Unrestricted	Total	
Incoming Resources					
Investment Income, Royalties, Membership Fees etc			£63,673	£63,673	£35,753
Grants and Donations			£63,135	£63,135	£59,815
Total Incoming Resources			£126,808	£126,808	£95,568
Resources Expended					
Expenditure on activities and support costs	Nil	£4,347	£136,568	£140,915	£94,222
Management and administration					
Total Resources Expended	Nil	£4,347	£136,568	£140,915	£94,222
Transfers		Nil	Nil		
Net Incoming (Outgoing) Resources for the Year	(£0)	(£4,347)	(£9,760)	(£14,107)	£1,346
Write back contingency provision			£2,743	£2,743	
Other Recognised Gains and Losses					
Unrealised gains on investment assets	Nil		Nil	Nil	Nil
Net Movement in Funds	Nil	(£4,347)	(£7,017)	(£11,364)	£1,346
Fund balances brought forward at 1 April 2008	£4,798	£9,509	£31,240	£45,547	£44,201
Fund balances carried forward at 31 March 2009	£4,798	£5,162	£24,223	£34,183	£45,547

There were no recognised gains or losses for 2008 or 2009 other than those included in the statement of Financial Activities. The notes form an integrated part of these accounts.

Cover picture
Castles and Town Walls of King Edward in Gwynedd, UK
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