ICOMOS is a non-governmental organisation whose mandate is the world’s cultural heritage. Through its national committees worldwide, it provides a forum for professional dialogue. The UK committee of ICOMOS was formed in 1965. ICOMOS has special responsibility as adviser to UNESCO on cultural world heritage sites.
Hadrian’s Wall, Frontiers of the Roman Empire.
Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 1987
President’s Statement

This has been a year of challenges for ICOMOS-UK. It has also been a year of excellent work by our specialist sub-committees and fascinating events and lectures, international conferences, policy development by the ICOMOS International Executive under President Gustavo Araoz, and the Advisory Committee under the Chairmanship of the UK’s John Hurd.

Since its foundation in 1965 ICOMOS-UK has managed to defend the integrity and Outstanding Universal Value (OUV) of World Heritage, playing a strong part in the development of international policy and best practice. This is carried through to implementation by the increasing numbers of consultants working in the conservation of the existing environment. ICOMOS-UK has contributed to the growing understanding of OUV, and many members contribute to the activities and research of ICOMOS’s 29 International Scientific Committees. In the UK we provide a forum for our membership of professionals to develop high quality standards in conservation planning, design and management, education, and research into aspects of best practice. Most significant has been the emerging recognition that our skills and interests are shared by many countries, and that our experience of dealing with challenges of conservation planning, architecture, design technology and materials can also be shared internationally.

Being a network of professionals, academics and institutions, ICOMOS-UK’s specialist sub-committees have been active in researching, reviewing and assisting in the development of policy and best practice. It was appreciated by World Heritage Site Managers that ICOMOS-UK held bi-annual meetings to co-ordinate policy and practice in management.

The Education and Training Committee has developed revised Guidelines on education and training for the International Committee’s work which will be presented in Dublin in October for international approval. The Cultural Landscapes and Historic Gardens Committee has been concerned with the defence and planning of urban landscapes particularly around our World Heritage Sites and around rural landscape proposals at Greenwich and Stonehenge. It has provided significant research on how cultural landscape is assessed and valued. The Cultural Tourism Committee has been concerned with many issues associated with the interpretation and presentation of World Heritage, the impacts of tourism and its role as a catalyst for economic and social benefit. The Committee reviewed and reported on the Stonehenge visitor centre and other sites. It is planning an ICOMOS-UK conference for 2011 on the subject of “Cultural Tourism at World Heritage Sites in Europe”. These are vital subjects for the public to understand what is valued, why conservation has been carried out, how it benefits the local and wider community, and how we can appreciate cross-cultural values. The Research and Recording Committee programme begins to establish new guidelines for the management and practice of recording buildings and sites in the age of IT. It also is reviewing guidelines established for the ICOMOS-UK document “Management of the Historic Environment”. The International Liaison Committee strengthens the links with the ISCs, ICOMOS policy development and our own membership. As an International organisation this work is vital to our core purposes.
In all of this work ICOMOS-UK is aware that creating regional groups may be essential to enhance participation and to reduce travel and time costs for our busy membership. Virtual working can, to some degree, replace travel to meetings, but we value our team work and face to face contact on issues of national importance. We seek to enhance the registration of ICOMOS-UK members skills and experience so that we can better foster our professional links. We plan to increase membership and the ability to act regionally, delivering easier participation.

Many of our members participated in the work of the ICOMOS Advisory Committee that met in Malta in October. Some 45 Countries and nearly all of the 29 Scientific Committees were represented. ICOMOS is a growing organisation with research on contemporary issues, the development of policies and best practice being considered. At the same time the growth of the organisation and the effectiveness of its administration and impact of its policies are constantly improved. These matters are all reported on the ICOMOS website.

ICOMOS-UK and ICOMOS Ireland held a most successful joint conference in Dublin on the subject of Cultural Landscapes. This continues an increasing relationship between ICOMOS-UK and other countries of Europe where mutual interests can develop awareness of shared challenges in an atmosphere of rewarding participation. Dublin is a fine Georgian city for international conferences, and the Advisory Committee will be held there in October 2010. Our intention is to increase the interaction between European countries as this also uncovers the opportunities for UK organisations.

Professor Clive Ruggles gave a powerful lecture on Archaeoastronomy at our Christmas meeting held at 70 Cowcross Street. Through workshops around the world held in 2009 (the Year of Astronomy) he has represented ICOMOS, and worked on the production of a thematic study of astronomical sites and their significance to past and present cultures around the world.

Perhaps the biggest challenge for ICOMOS-UK this year results from the government cutbacks in funding NGOs. The Development Committee is particularly aware that this will require added sponsorship for our essential services and events and an increase in the support we receive from the membership. We will seek increased partnership with other national organisations with complementary objectives. Our work will promote wider benefits to our membership and will base extension to our services on the database and website being generated by ICOMOS International.

In an age where face to face meetings between our busy members demand severe commitments of time and travel, we have to work via our web site, through Forums and Blogs, bringing wider participation and consensus to resolving contemporary challenges. Undoubtedly this will increasingly be the way of working for national organisations such as ICOMOS-UK. Parallel to this idea is the importance of networking with other national and complementary organisations bringing further authority and depth of research and understanding from the professionals, academia, industry and public administration.

Our work remains focussed on our core objectives of promoting and sharing international best practice, providing a forum for professionals working in the conservation of the cultural heritage, advocating high quality standards in conservation planning and practice, facilitating international best practice, promoting education, training and continuing professional development, cultural tourism, presentation and management.

We are greatly indebted to our administrators at 70 Cowcross Street who have brought order and co-ordination to our work. We are most thankful to have the support of our Secretary, Susan Denyer, whose perceptive talents on World Heritage and ICOMOS business worldwide is a great support to our purposes.

We have been especially indebted to the support from English Heritage, Historic Scotland, and CADW over the years and are aware that, in spite of government cutbacks, our complementary relationship and the strength of our independent and private sector perspectives will remain a support to national development and policy frameworks. As always we seek to foster these strong relationships as Government itself adjusts to new economic circumstances.

ICOMOS-UK members give most generously of their time and professional commitment and to them we are especially grateful. Clearly it is a two way process, and ICOMOS-UK seeks to enhance both the breadth of membership and the range of benefits that ICOMOS-UK delivers in its unique international role.

Donald Hankey
President ICOMOS UK
Our events continue to be a key focus of our efforts as a means of engaging our members and in delivering public benefit. This year we have managed to run a number of key events that we like to consider as contributing to conservation thinking in a wide range of different disciplines that reflect that breadth of our membership and interests.

Starting in April, we ran a very successful one-day workshop to mark International Sites and Monument’s Day. The theme was Heritage and Science and we focused on a specific aspect of that theme: World Heritage and Science. Speakers from 4 UK World Heritage Sites: Kew, Greenwich, Edinburgh and Dorset and East Devon Coast and two UK Tentative List sites: Wearmouth and Jarrow and Down House (already nominated) were joined by speakers from UK UNESCO and The Royal Institution, and we were fortunate to have as chairs representatives from English Heritage and the DCMS.

ICOMOS-UK’s AGM for 2009 was in Wales at the National Museum of Wales where we enjoyed a partnership with the National Museum for a seminar on Open Air Museums and society and a visit to St Fagans’ Open Air Museum. We had as our key speaker, Dr Thomas Bloch Ravn of Den Gamle By-Denmark’s national open air museum.

Our Christmas Lecture picked up a scientific theme, with Professor Clive Ruggles giving a lecture on archaeoastronomy. For this event we were delighted on be in partnership with the Royal Institution.

Indeed partnerships with other organisations has been a key theme of our work this year. The event with ICOMOS Ireland in Dublin in October, which looked at cultural landscapes, is another example of this.

ICOMOS-UK can do things on its own – but partnerships add greatly to our effectiveness. One ongoing partnership that needs a mention is the ICOMOS-UK – IUCN UK Landscape Working Group. Set up some six years ago, this group successfully campaigned to encourage the Government to ratify the European Landscape Convention and is now still collaborating with Natural England and DEFRA on the next stages – guidance to implementation and a conference in November 2010 to launch the landscape awards.

The work of our specialist committees as always underpins our work. Our President has highlighted the work of some of those committees – I would like to add to what he already mentioned and highlight an important project the Cultural Landscape and Historic Gardens Committee has undertaken over the last couple of years to record key views of London World Heritage Sites. This is a seminal project – the first time such views have been systematically recorded. The aim is to make the images available to local authorities and we are looking at the best place to archive them.
Our World Heritage Committee, as well as commenting on development projects, has also been more proactive in offering advice to properties preparing nominations. Pontcysyllte Aqueduct and Canal World Heritage Site was commended for its nomination. Our task in offering advice is to try and ensure that whatever the UK decides to nominate is given the best possible chance of success. To that end we worked hard on offering advice to improve the re-nomination of Darwin’s Landscape Laboratory and are continuing to work on offering advice to Monkwearmouth and Jarrow which hopes to put forward a nomination in January 2011.

This year the UK has started on preliminary work for the next round of the UNESCO Periodic Reporting process and we are helping with advice on Retrospective Statements of OUV – crucial pieces of work that will ensure all UK World Heritage Sites have a clear statement of what they were inscribed.

I would also like to draw attention to one aspect of our work that does not usually get a mention. ICOMOS-UK acts as the secretariat for INTACH UK: the Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage. We organise a scholarship programme and are involved in administering the Trust’s work in conservation projects in India. The AGMs are normally held in early July, either in India or in London.

ICOMOS as an international organisation works as a network of committees: national and scientific. We have over the years tried to foster links with our neighbouring national committees – and the visit with ICOMOS Ireland has already been mentioned. As for the ISCs – the UK has a very good representation on a large number of these including Chairs and Vice Chairs. Over the past few years we have been able to offer small travel grants for these representatives to attend ICOMOS meetings in various parts of the world.

Another way in which members from the UK can be involved in international work is through expert missions organised by ICOMOS international. It is good to report that a fair number of UK members have been invited to undertake missions of various types – evaluation, advisory and reactive monitoring missions – in recent years.

1. Maritime Greenwich. Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 1997
2. Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew. Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 2003
3. Westminster Abbey. Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 1987
Derwent Valley Mills
Date of Inscription as a World Heritage Site: 2001
Committee Reports

Cultural Landscapes and Historic Gardens Committee Report

The committee completed its photographic record of the historic views into and out of the London WHSs of Kew, Westminster and the Tower of London and Greenwich as a means of protecting these views; has placed them on the ICOMOS UK website and has agreed with the British Library that they should care for them and make them available. The committee is arranging a touring exhibition in London of the photographs. The committee has continued to promote the European Landscape Convention through the ICOMOS UK/IUCN Landscape Working Group. It has assessed development affecting cultural landscapes designated as WHSs including the visitor centre at Stonehenge and the development of Hayle harbour, Cornwall, and has held a workshop on the value and identity of cultural landscapes across the UK aimed at encouraging communities to see the value of their own local landscapes as cultural landscapes. Cultural landscapes was also the subject of a ICOMOS UK/ICOMOS Ireland meeting in Dublin in October 2009 with the committee’s chairman speaking on new and recent initiatives to link culture, nature and people in landscapes in the context of cultural tourism & conservation as tools for sustainable development. Two working groups were set up following the completion of work on the Spirit of Place. The Norwich Accord – a declaration on conservation principles, cultural tourism and communities in the context of Finding the Spirit of Place - was adopted by ICOMOS-UK Executive Committee at its meeting held on 14th May 2009.

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Paul Walshe, Committee Chair

Cultural Tourism Committee Report

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Then an on-site discussion at St Pancras Station with Simon Hickman (English Heritage Historic Buildings and Areas Advisor, City and North London Team) revealed how English Heritage’s philosophy of Constructive Conservation matching pragmatism with conservation imperatives had been put into practice recognising the needs of 21st century travellers with the protection of the heritage asset – the 19th century complex known as the ‘cathedral of the railways’.

Two new members were warmly welcomed following their election to ICOMOS-UK Cultural Tourism Committee. They are Dr Joanna Karmowska, Oxford Brookes University, and Kelley Christ, Associate, Purcell Miller Triton.

Sue Millar, Committee Chair

Education & Training Committee Report

At the last ICOMOS General Assembly in 2008 in Quebec, the ICOMOS-UK Education and Training Committee offered to start the process of updating the ICOMOS Education and Training Guidelines approved by the General Assembly in Colombo, Sri Lanka, at its tenth session from July 30 to August 7, 1993.

The ICOMOS-UK Education and Training Committee have hosted two meetings (in April and in September) with invited representatives from a wide range of relevant organisations to discuss revisions to the text and have also held several internal meetings. The outcome of these discussions has been captured in a draft prepared by Dr Aylin Orbasli, Vice Chair of the Committee. This draft has now been sent to the Vice-Chair of the International Scientific Committee on Training (CIF ISC), whereupon it will be looked at by the Committee and other key people.

It is hoped that this draft will be returned to the ICOMOS-UK Education and Training Committee by the end of September so that any changes may be made and guidance taken into consideration in time for the CIF workshop in Dublin in October, to be held just before the ICOMOS Advisory Committee.

Thereafter it will be presented to the ICOMOS Advisory Committee who will hopefully approve its submission to the next ICOMOS General Assembly to be held in Paris in autumn 2012.

Dorain Crone, Committee Chair
World Heritage Committee Report

The World Heritage Committee has been involved throughout 2009-10 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

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

The Darwin Landscape laboratory site at Down House, Kent has been resubmitted for consideration by the World Heritage Committee in 2010 following its withdrawal in 2008.

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. Our case-work considerations have included:

- Bath Western Riverside project;
- Blaenavon, proposals for new housing and open cast mining;
- Derwent Valley Mills, including proposal affecting Dunsley Mill and a major application for a new Tesco store at Belper;
- Greenwich Royal Naval College Park and the Olympic equestrian event, Stockwell Street and the Greenwich Market redevelopment;
- London, a number of proposals affecting Westminster and the Tower of London WHS sites;
- Stonehenge Visitor Centre

Responses to Government Consultations

The Committee has prepared responses to a number of consultations, including the Heritage Protection Bill and subsequently PPS 1.5 (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.

English Heritage undertook a consultation and published a report by BDRC on future funding for the World Heritage work of ICOMOS-UK. Consideration is now being given to future ICOMOS-UK World Heritage activities.

Awareness raising for World Heritage

The 2009 conference at St Fagans in South Wales visited Blaenavon World Heritage Site. Barry Joyce is currently preparing guidance on the management of historic streetscapes.

Two joint World Heritage seminars were held with LAWHF and EH at Ironbridge and Newcastle; audiences included local government officers and planners as well as staff involved with the management of World Heritage Sites.


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.

A joint meeting with ICOMOS Ireland in October 2009 included discussions around World Heritage and a visit to the Boyne Monuments.

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. The Committee has welcomed a number of new members, including Sian Rees of Cadw, Bruce Edgar, Alex King and John Pendlebury. David Breeze has stood down as the representative of Historic Scotland and has become a member in his own right, and Jane Fawcett has rejoined the Committee.

Dr. David Thackray, Committee Chair
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Approved by the Trustees on 5th June 2010

Donald Hankey,
President

Andrew Webster,
Treasurer
Statement of financial activities for the year ended 31 March 2010

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<td><strong>Net Incoming (Outgoing) Resources for the Year</strong></td>
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<td>(£1,147)</td>
<td>(£863)</td>
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<td><strong>Net Movement in Funds</strong></td>
<td>(£392)</td>
<td>(£5,162)</td>
<td>£3,152</td>
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There were no recognised gains or losses for 2009 or 2010 other than those included in the statement of Financial Activities.
The notes form an integrated part of these accounts.