

REGISTRATION BROCHURE



WATERMARKS WATER'S HERITAGE

**Australia ICOMOS and
National Trusts of Australia
Conference**

Thursday 27th to Sunday 30th October 2011

The 2011 joint Australia ICOMOS and National Trusts of Australia conference, **Watermarks, Water's Heritage**, www.aicomos.com/2011-watermarks, will be held in Melbourne from 27-30 October. The theme of the conference is the cultural heritage significance of water.



MESSAGE FROM THE CONVENORS 2011

On behalf of Australia ICOMOS and the Australian Council of National Trusts, the conference organising committee and our sponsors, we invite you to join us in October 2011 at the 'Watermarks, Water's Heritage' conference. The conference is part of the international recognition by ICOMOS in 2011 of the heritage of water. Water is a resource that has shaped this continent and our nation and will continue to shape our future.

The conference will be held at the state of the art Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre on the south bank of the Yarra River. The conference covers the tangible and intangible heritage of water, and its impact on indigenous and European culture. We can recognise the devastation caused by too much water but also celebrate the end of more than a decade of severe drought.

Our three key note speakers are distinguished in their fields. Joe Ross is a member of the Bunuba people in the Kimberley region of Western Australia, and as Chairman of the Northern Australian Indigenous Land & Sea Management Alliance's Indigenous Water Policy Group, he has been facilitating the Group's direction and objectives. Prof Gray Brechin of UC Berkeley has written extensively on the role of water in the establishment of cities, particularly in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Dr Helen Doyle has extensively researched and written on the development of water infrastructure in metropolitan and rural Victoria.

Several themes will be explored, including the indigenous use and cultural meaning of water, European exploration and settlement, transport and communication by water, sport and recreation associated with water, the provision of fresh water and the treatment of waste water, and the celebration of the heritage of water.

A pre-conference tour through south west Victoria has been arranged. This will include heritage places associated with the regional urban water authorities Barwon Water and Wannon Water, Warrnambool City Council and Moyne Shire Council, the Bessiebelle Sheepwash and the Lake Condah fish traps. The sites to be visited will cover the sub-themes of exploration, European settlement, aquaculture, flood control, irrigation, recreation, transport and communication, and environmental conservation.

The descriptor 'Marvellous Melbourne' in the nineteenth century was threatened by the absence of a proper sewerage system and by the 1880s Melbourne was also referred to as 'Smellbourne'. A century later it was voted "the world's most livable city," in part because of its excellent fresh water supply and far-sighted waste water treatment. It is Australia's leading centre for culture, the arts, dining, sports, entertainment and shopping. On the eve of that great horse race, the Melbourne Cup, we look forward to seeing you there.

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of our sponsors: the Australian Government, Melbourne Water, the Heritage Council of Victoria, Deakin University, Context Pty Ltd, GML and Lovell Chen.

Paul Roser
Co-convenor
Australian Council
of National Trusts

Dr Timothy Hubbard
Co-convenor
Australia ICOMOS

OUTLINE OF CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Date	Time	Event
Tuesday 25th to Thursday 27th Oct		Pre conference tour – The heritage of water in south west Victoria including two nights in Warrnambool
Thursday 27th October	3.30-4.30 pm	Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committee (ISC) Meeting
	5.00–6.00 pm	Australia ICOMOS AGM Polly Woodside, Duke's and Orr's Dry Dock, MCEC
	6.00–7.30 pm	Welcome Reception - Polly Woodside, Duke's and Orr's Dry Dock, MCEC – Sponsored by Godden Mackay Logan Pty Ltd Venue provided by National Trust of Australia (VIC)
Friday 28th October	8.30 am	Welcome & Launch
	9.30–10.30 am	1st Keynote Speaker - Mr Joe Ross, Chair, Indigenous Water Policy Group for NAILSMA and Chair, Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Group
	10.30–11.00 am	Morning Break
	11.00–1.00 pm	1st Breakout & Snapshot Sessions
	1.00–2.00 pm	Lunch
	2.00–4.00 pm	2nd Breakout & Snapshot Sessions
		Afternoon Break
	7.00–10.00 pm	Conference Dinner Old Melbourne Gaol, 377 Russell Street, Melbourne Sponsored by Lovell Chen Pty Ltd Venue provided by National Trust of Australia (VIC)
Saturday 29th October	9.00 am	2nd Keynote Speaker - Prof Gray Brechin, University of California Berkeley
	9.45 am	3rd Keynote Speaker - Dr Helen Doyle, historian and author of <i>Yan Yean: a history of Melbourne's early water supply</i>
	10.30–11.00 am	Morning Break
	11.00–12.30pm	3rd Breakout & Snapshot Sessions
	12.30–1.00 pm	Lunch
	1.30–3.30 pm	4th Breakout & Snapshot Sessions
	3.00–3.30 pm	Afternoon Break
	3.30–4.00 pm	Panel Session, Chaired by Dr Carmen Lawrence, AHC
	4.30 pm	Rapporteur's Address
Sunday 23th October	5.00 pm	Official Close
	8.30–4.30 am	Full-day excursion 'From the Dam to the Farm' - MCEC to Yan Yean to Spotswood to Werribee to Rippon Lea Sponsored by Melbourne Water
	2.00–4.30pm	Inner Melbourne's Indigenous Water Heritage' - MCEC to Rippon Lea
	5.00 – 6.30pm	Farewell Drinks - Rippon Lea, Elsternwick Sponsored by National Trust of Australia (Vic)

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CONFERENCE PAPERS

Friday 28th October

Water Beginnings – Indigenous use of water and waterways

1. Cooley, George and Strakosch, Elizabeth, 'Living Heritage: Indigenous cultural management of Australia's waterways'
2. Elley, Joy and Eccleston, Mark, 'New GIS tools to investigate the relationship between Aboriginal places and waterways in the Victorian landscape'
3. Cusack, Julia, 'Shaped by Water: culture, meaning and place'
4. Mitchell, Leigh, 'Merri Creek Indigenous Values Project'

Working Water (A) – agriculture, aquaculture, industry, power

1. Lovell, Peter, 'Melbourne's Historic Piers'
2. Moore, Derek, 'Duke's & Orr's Dry Dock Pump House'
3. Morgan, Ruth, 'Engineering the wheat belt, water and agricultural development in Western Australia in the post-war era'
4. Smith, Gemma, 'Perth Waterfront: revitalising the historic structure of Perth'

Working Water (B) – agriculture, aquaculture, industry, power

1. Gapps, Stephen, 'From the Hungry Mile to Barangaroo: nostalgia and the transformation of the working harbour'
2. Cooke, Steven, 'On the Move: Melbourne's Maritime Heritage'
3. Gray, Kate, 'A Changing Port: the archaeology and interpretation of Melbourne's maritime infrastructure'
4. Sun, Kevin Tak-wing, 'To Bridge the past for our future: heritage significance of Lung Tsun Stone Bridge'

Moving Water Around – water supply and sewerage, water collection, transport and communication

1. Helms, David, 'Innovative and visionary: the Yan Yean Water Supply System'
2. Jones, David, 'Water Security and Heritage integrity: "ReGreening" the Adelaide Park Lands National Heritage Place'
3. Joshi-Vishwasrao, Namarata, 'Relevance of Indigenous knowledge practices for sustainable water management through community-based institutions in India'
4. Lindsay, Deborah and Binns, Fiona, 'Conservation and Management of Water Heritage Sites: The challenges of managing operational assets and redundant technologies'

Water Places – revealing diverse historic applications and relationships

1. Davies, Peter and Lawrence, Susan, 'Dames and Ditches: cultural landscapes of colonial water management in the Central Highlands of Victoria'
2. McConnell, Anne, 'Navigation Canals: a rare and diverse use of water in Australia and a rare heritage type'
3. Moylan, Gabrielle and Beeston, Janet, 'The Penitentiary at Port Arthur: Empire building, incarceration and water'
4. Vines, Elizabeth, 'The Queen City of the West: the reinvention of Wilcannia on the Darling'

Water Threads – environmental history interpreting place and water

1. Belfrage, Abigail and Zygmuntowicz, Kasia, 'Exploring the Merri Creek: archival sources for interpreting an inner urban waterway'
2. de Jong, Ursula, 'Water and Place Identity: the Nepean Peninsula, Victoria'
3. Lewis, Nigel, 'Around the Yarra Bend at Abbotsford and Kew'
4. Paul, Aron, 'Water places and civic spaces: a case of environment shaping culture in the Wimmera-Mallee region of Victoria'



Saturday 29th October

Water Beginnings – Indigenous use of water and waterways

1. Blair, Sandy and Hall, Nicholas, 'Travelling the Malay Road: cross-cultural interaction between Makassar, Indonesia and the Arnhem Land coast of Northern Australia'
2. May, Sally, 'Painted ships on a painted landscape'
3. McIntyre-Tamwoy, Susan, 'Water, agency and time in Indigenous Australia: the heritage of water in Cape York Peninsula, Queensland'

Swimming in Water – sweet and salt water pools

1. Gervasoni, Lisa, 'Hepburn Pool and the fate of pre-Olympic swimming pools in Victoria'
2. Lewi, Hannah and Nichols, David, 'You never appreciate what you have until there is the chance you may lose it': community activism and conservation of public swimming pools'
3. Rowe, David, 'Eastern Beach, Geelong's Aquatic Playground: its history, its context and its conservation'

Working with Water (C) – agriculture, aquaculture, industry, power

1. Abraham, Neil, 'The Upper Canal and Prospect Reservoir: supplying water to Sydney for over 120 years'
2. Lenertz, Kate and Dearson, Caroline, 'Warragamba Dam: a new tourist facility in the middle of a state heritage item'
3. Smith, Chris, 'Charting a new course: shaping the future of Canada's Rideau Canal World Heritage site'

Centenary Waters – Canberra's lake: water history, heritage and environment

1. Jackson, Rachel and Ashley, Geoff, 'Lake Burley Griffin'
2. Ramsay, Juliet, 'Water at the Heart of the Nation'

Too Much Water or Not Enough – disaster management, floods, storms and cyclones, droughts, fire protection and environmental conservation

NB This session highlights the work of Blue Shield Australia, a partner of Australia ICOMOS.

1. Armstrong, Stewart and Dennis, Valerie, 'The Roar of the Water ...: the many floods of the Brisbane River'
2. Harvey, Cameron, 'More than enough, thanks: responding to severe weather events and their recent impacts on Queensland heritage places'
3. Riddett, Robyn (new President of BSA), 'How disasters have shaped our heritage' (preliminary title)

Policies and Frameworks – heritage management of assets and floating objects

1. Balassone, Paul, 'Melbourne Water's Approach to Heritage Asset Management'
2. Green, Martin, 'Telling about the Polly Woodside: Melbourne's tall ship story'
3. Bird, Juliet; Hughes, Sue and Moloney, David, 'Irrigation water restrictions cultural heritage Victoria'
4. Beresford, Marcus, 'National Trust of SA holistic policy approach to conservation of water heritage'





KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Joe Ross

Joe Ross is a member of the Bunuba people in the Kimberley region of Western Australia, Chairman of the Indigenous Water Policy Group for the Northern Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance – NAILSMA and the Chairman of the Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Planning Group. As Chairman of NAILSMA's Indigenous Water Policy Group, he has been facilitating the Group's direction and objectives. The primary aims of the IWPG are to inform the Indigenous peoples of northern Australia about water reform under the National Water Initiative and to engage in research relating to Indigenous interests, rights, responsibilities and interest in water resources in the north of Australia.



Prof Gray Brechin

Prof Gray Brechin, PhD is a historical geographer, a frequent radio and television guest, and a popular public speaker. Gray is currently a visiting scholar in the U.C. Berkeley Department of Geography and founder and project scholar of California's Living New Deal Project. In one of his more recent books, *Imperial San Francisco: Urban Power, Earthly Ruin* (Berkeley, University of California Press, 1999) he compares and contrasts the supply of fresh water to the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles, and their hinterlands.



Dr Helen Doyle

Dr Helen Doyle is a professional historian with a strong interest in local history and heritage. After completing a Master of Arts in Public History at Monash University, she has been involved in many government heritage studies and conservation projects, including a state-wide study of Victoria's water supply heritage. Her doctoral thesis, completed in 2005, examined some conceptual themes in settlers' perceptions of landscape and conceptions of history-making in Victoria. She was also an assistant editor for the *Oxford Companion to Australian History* (Davison, Macintyre, Hirst, eds., 1998) and has co-authored a history of the Yan Yean water supply system (with Tony Dingle, 2003).



CONFERENCE VENUE

The Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre (MCEC) is located at 1 Convention Centre Place, South Wharf in central Melbourne, Australia. The fully-equipped centre is close to restaurants, hotels and public transport hubs and just 30 minutes by taxi from Melbourne airport.

TRAVEL TO MELBOURNE AND ACCOMMODATION

Travel to Melbourne couldn't be easier; the city is a major hub for domestic and overseas air travel and is also well serviced by air, rail and bus. However you travel and wherever you're from, the city is within easy reach. This is the weekend preceding the world famous horse race, the Melbourne Cup, which showcases the city at its most glamorous best. Check the Flemington Heritage Centre's [website](#).

Registrants are encouraged to make their accommodation arrangements as soon as possible. Special discounts have been arranged at the following property, which is both within easy walking distance of the MCEC.

Enterprize Hotel
44 Spencer Street
Rooms start at \$90 per night
www.hotelenterprize.com.au
Call 03 9629 6991 and quote group booking number 577639

To obtain special group discounts, bookings must be made prior to 8th September 2011.

Think about staying a little longer in Melbourne to experience the Cup and the City.

AIRPORT TRANSFER

Easy access is available from the airport to the city centre via bus and taxi. Please refer to the Melbourne Airport website for further information - www.melbourneairport.com.au.

SkyBus offers a shuttle bus service from the airport to Melbourne CBD and city hotels. This service operates 24 hours, 7 days. Buses run every 10 minutes throughout the day. Tickets cost \$16 Adult, one way and \$26, return. For more information Skybus can be contacted on (61 3) 9335 2811 or visit the Skybus website - www.skybus.com.au.

Taxis are available from the ground floor level of Melbourne Airport. Expect to pay around A\$45 to A\$50 for the 30 minute trip into the centre of Melbourne.

A number of car rental services are available at Melbourne Airport. A full list is available on the Melbourne Airport Website www.melbourneairport.com.au.

PRE CONFERENCE TOUR

A pre-conference tour through the south-western half of Victoria has been arranged. This will include heritage places associated with the regional urban water authorities Barwon Water and Wannon Water; Warrnambool City Council and Moyne Shire Council, the Bessiebelle Sheepwash and the Lake Condah fish traps. The sites to be visited will cover the sub-themes of exploration, settlement, aquaculture, flood control, irrigation, recreation, transport and communication, and environmental conservation.

If you are interested in participating in the pre conference tour, please email icomos2011@ccem.com.au for further details.



SOCIAL PROGRAM

The conference will include a number of social and professional functions, tours and excursions, to allow conference delegates to catch up with old acquaintances and meet new friends, whilst enjoying Melbourne's exceptional heritage, cosmopolitan lifestyle and beautiful setting.



Day 1 Thursday 27th October

An afternoon meeting of existing and potential members of ICOMOS International Scientific Committees will be held at a venue to be confirmed and this will be similar to last year's meeting in Broken Hill. This meeting will be all the more important because of the 17th ICOMOS General Assembly and Scientific Symposium to be held in Paris from 27th November to 2nd December.

A special Welcome Reception will be held aboard the National Trust's historic barque, the Polly Woodside, moored in Duke's and Orr's Dry dock beside the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre. The Welcome Reception is included in the conference registration fees. The Australia ICOMOS Annual General Meeting will be held aboard the Polly Woodside immediately before the Welcome Reception.



Day 2 Friday 28th October

The Conference Dinner (NOT included in registration fee) will be held at the National Trust's award-winning property, the Old Melbourne Gaol – The Old Melbourne Gaol dominated the Melbourne skyline as a symbol of authority when it was built in the 19th century. Between 1842 and its closure in 1929 the Gaol was the scene of 135 hangings including Australia's most infamous bushranger, Ned Kelly.

Delegates can choose to attend the dinner for an additional cost of \$85. A themed photography competition will be held in conjunction with the conference and the winners will be announced at the dinner.



Day 3 Saturday 29th October

Immediately after the day's proceedings, there will be a Young Professionals event near the MCEC. This will be a chance to mingle informally over drinks with your peers and to meet some senior members of the National Trust and Australia ICOMOS. The event is included in the conference registration fees for registrants 35 and younger.

Dinner by own arrangements. An opportunity to explore Melbourne's cosmopolitan and beautiful setting.



Day 4 Sunday 30th October

There are two excursions. A full day excursion will look at Melbourne's supply of fresh water and the city's remarkably farsighted late nineteenth century sewerage collection and treatment system, including the Spotswood Pumping Station and the Werribee Treatment Plant. An afternoon excursion will look at central Melbourne's Aboriginal water heritage.

Farewell drinks at the National Trust's nationally-listed historic mansion property, Ripponlea. Located only 20 minutes from Melbourne's CBD, you will find the last of Australia's grand suburban estates – with a pleasure garden of sweeping lawns, magnificent trees, a tranquil lake, unique fernery, and an orchard with over 100 varieties of heritage apples and pears.

Both excursions will conclude at Rippon Lea in time for the Farewell Drinks. The Farewell Drinks event is included in the conference registration fees.



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

How to Register

Simply complete the attached registration form (one per person) and fax or post it to the address provided. Registration form is also available from the conference website at www.aicomos.com/2011-watermarks/

Acknowledgement of Registration

All registrations will be confirmed in writing upon receipt of completed registration form with full payment. Registrations received without payment will not be processed until payment is received. The attached registration form is an approved Tax Invoice by the Australian Tax Office.

Conference Registration Fees

Please note that all participants are required to pay for attendance to the conference – there are no free registrations provided for paper presenters. In this way, the conference fees can be kept to a minimum to make the conference affordable for as many people as possible.

Conference fees (GST inclusive) are as follows:

Early Bird – Members
\$ 495 (payable by 8th September 2011)

Standard – Members
\$ 595

Early Bird – Non-Members
\$ 595 (payable by 8th September 2011)

Standard – Non-Members
\$ 695

Full Student (Must be full time-ID Required)
\$ 340

Day Registration
\$ 340

Registration Fee includes:

- Conference morning teas, afternoon teas and lunches on Friday 28th & Saturday 29th
- Welcome Reception Thursday 27th on the Polly Woodside
- Farewell Drinks on Sunday 30th at Ripponlea

Please note that registration does not include the conference dinner at the historic Old Melbourne Gaol or the Sunday excursions. Tickets for both of these activities can be arranged by completing the appropriate section on the registration form. Accompanying Persons are invited to purchase tickets for the Social Events they wish to attend.

Sunday Conference Excursions

Conference Excursion 1:

Sunday 30th October Half Day 1:30pm to 4pm
Melbourne's Water Heritage \$40 (lunch NOT included)



"Walkin' Birrarung" ~ the Yarra Cultural River Walk

As the very first white explorers rowed their way up a log-tangled river, they found their passage blocked by a small but formidable waterfall. Unable to go further they gave this river the local Aboriginal name "Yarra Yarra".

It was not until later this same party realized they had misunderstood the local Aboriginal inhabitants, the Kulin people, and had incorrectly named the river.

The Ancestral Kulin name is Birrarung : the 'River of Mists'.

In around ninety minutes this special walk gives patrons a sense of a small but significant portion of the ancestral lands of the Kulin people. A place we today call Melbourne.

This experience evokes the memories of a vibrant natural and cultural landscape. A memory that now lies beneath our urban existence today. Come and dispel some old misunderstandings for yourself and see the city with new eyes.

*Find Melbourne's CBD waterfall,
Its rich wetlands, and its Aboriginal people ~
Still here and still 'Walkin' Birrarung' ... Please come walk with us.*

Conference Excursion 2:

Sunday 30th Full Day
From Dam to Farm – Melbourne Water's Heritage
\$95 (lunch included)

From the headwaters of the Plenty River and beyond the Great Dividing Range to Port Phillip Bay, come spend the day exploring Melbourne's early water supply and sewerage systems.

The tour starts with a visit to the historic Yan Yean Reservoir; located 30km north of Melbourne's CBD and Melbourne's first water supply system. Built between 1853 and 1857 at the height of the gold rush, it was the first public works project in the newly formed Colony of Victoria. Following on, we explore Spotswood and Werribee and the history through to current day treatment of Melbourne's sewerage.

Our first stopover is to Spotswood Pumping Station where we explore the magnificent engine room and see the enormous steam engines in action.

The last site on the itinerary will be the Western Treatment Plant, which remains to this day one of the world's largest sewage treatment plants, covering an estimated 11,000ha. Experience world leading technical and environmental innovation, abundance of birdlife, and visit the historic, internationally recognised wetlands. Also, step back into time with a visit to the historic workers township of Cocoroc.

Conference Website

Monitor the conference website located at www.aicomos.com/2011-watermarks/ for updates on the program and speakers as well as links to relevant sites. Additional registration forms are also available from the site.

Cancellation Policy

If cancelling your registration on or before Friday 23rd September 2011, you are entitled to a full refund of all monies paid less a \$100 administration fee. After 23rd September, no refunds are available, however substitute delegates may be sent. ALL cancellations made must be in writing to the Conference Secretariat via fax or email.

For further details about attending the conference contact Bradley Hayden on:

Conference Secretariat
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ALBURY NSW 2640

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Email bradley@ccem.com.au

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CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

DELEGATE DETAILS - *Please complete one form for each delegate attending*

Surname _____ Title (please circle) Mr, Mrs, Ms, Dr, Other _____

First Name _____

Organisation Name _____

Postal Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Postcode _____

Phone () _____ Mobile _____

E-mail _____

Please indicate if you have any special dietary, access or other requirements _____

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Registration Type	Fees	Amount being Paid
Member Registration Before 8th September	\$495	
Member Registration After 8th September	\$595	
Non Member Registration Before 8th September	\$595	
Non Member Registration After 8th September	\$695	
Full Student Registration (MUST be full time - ID required with registration)	\$340	
Day Registrations <input type="checkbox"/> Friday <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday	\$340	
Functions	Fees	No. of tickets
Welcome reception Thursday - Included in registration fee	Extra tickets \$35	
Conference Dinner Friday - NOT included in registration fee	\$85	
Sunday Excursions (NOT included in registration fees)		
Half Day 1.30 to 6.30 - Inner Melbourne's Water Heritage	\$45	
Full Day 8.30 to 6.30 - From Dam to Farm - Melbourne Water's Heritage	\$95	

Total Amount Due
(all amounts include GST)

\$

Please confirm your attendance at the following inclusive activities:

	Activity Checklist	Yes	No
Thursday	APT Australasia Workshop (extra payment, to be advised)		
	Joint Meeting - Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committees		
	Separate meetings - Australia ICOMOS International Scientific Committees		
	Welcome reception - Polly Woodside, Duke's Dock, Southbank		
	ICOMOS AGM - 5.00 - 6.00pm		
Friday	Conference Sessions - 8.30 - 3.30pm		
	Conference Dinner, Old Melbourne Gaol (extra payment required – see above)		
Saturday	Conference Sessions - 8.45 - 5.00pm		
	AI Young Professionals & Young Trust event		
Sunday (extra payment required)	Half Day - 1.30 to 6.30 - Inner Melbourne's Indigenous Water Heritage		
	Full Day - 9.30 to 6.30 - From Dam to Farm - Melbourne Water's Heritage		
	Farewell drinks at Rippon Lea		

Amount being paid \$ _____

Payment method: ☐ Cheque enclosed ☐ EFT Payment Charge my: ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa

Card Number _____/_____/_____/_____

Cardholder's Name: _____ Expiry Date _____ Signature _____

If paying by cheque make payable to: "Australia ICOMOS"

If paying by EFT please email confirmation of deposit details and transfer to:

ICOMOS Conference Account - BSB Number 062 901 Account number – 1011 2714

Forward registration form to:

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ALBURY NSW 2640

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E-mail: bradley@ccem.com.au

All registrations will be confirmed in writing after receipt of registration form with payment.

Note: whilst transmission of registrations with credit card details via email is common practice we must advise that it is not a secure method of transmission and in the unlikely event that fraudulent activity may occur, the conference committee nor the conference organisers will accept any responsibility for losses that may occur.