



Annual Report 2010-11

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Objectives of the Professional Historians Association (NSW)

PHA (NSW) was formed in 1985 as a professional association for practising qualified historians. It is a member of the national body - [Australian Council of Professional Historians Associations Inc. \(ACPHA\)](#)

The objectives of PHA (NSW) are:

- To set and maintain standards of professional practice.
- To ensure observance of the Australian Council of Professional Historians' Associations Inc. Code of Ethics and Professional Standards for Professional Historians in Australia.
- To pursue common objectives and maintain links with other Australian professional historians' associations through membership of the Australian Council of Professional Historians' Associations Inc.
- To maintain links with other similar organisations.
- To promote the concept of professional history and the status of professional historians in the community.
- To represent its members in contractual and employment matters.
- To inform its members and prospective employers of acceptable standards of employment.
- To encourage its members' continuing professional development.
- To collect and disseminate information of interest to professional historians.

Executive Committee 2010-2011

President	Laila Ellmoos
Vice President	Zoe Pollock
Secretary	Michael Bennett
Treasurer	Christine Yeats
Member	Stephen Gapps
Member	Anne Claoue-Long
Member	Rosalyn Burge
Public Officer	Emma Dortins

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1.1 President's Report

This is my first year as President of PHA NSW and it has been a steep learning curve from the outset. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the past presidents of the organisation over the last 25 years as I now appreciate how much work it is! Due to them, and indeed all the past members of the Executive Committee, the PHA NSW remains committed to providing mutual support for professional and public historians, and promoting our work to the wider community.

With our new Executive Committee in place at the last AGM in August 2010, we have carried on the work of the PHA NSW. As part of the Continuing Professional Development (CPD) program, we have offered a range of sessions in the past year, both training and networking opportunities. These have included curator-led tours of exhibitions at the State Library of NSW and the Museum of Sydney, a public speaking workshop, a tour of the NSW Public Works stoneyard, and a session on the recently digitised records of the Land and Property Management Authority.

A new addition to the CPD program was the "Talking 'Bout Your Occupation" night held in June where four members (Peter Tyler, Pauline Curby, Emma Dortins and Jan Roberts) discussed aspects of their current or recent research projects. It is anticipated that a similar event will be held in 2011-2012.

One of the highlights was History in July, held annually at History House. This year, our guest speaker was Dr Lisa Ford from the University of Sydney. She spoke about her new project, which investigates how the magistracy was used in the early nineteenth century to bring settlers to order from NSW to the Caribbean. Another highlight was the launch of the publication of the conference proceedings from the Norfolk Island Conference, *Islands of History*, edited by Peter Tyler.

PHA NSW continues to advocate for the role of public and professional history. One of my first duties on taking up the presidency was to represent the PHA NSW at a two day colloquium hosted by the Australian Centre for Public History at UTS, which featured a range of papers that looked at new directions in public history.

PHA NSW has also been active in preparing various submissions to government, funding and peak bodies. This advocacy work is done on behalf of our members in response to ongoing threats to the profession and practice of public history. In October 2010, a submission was prepared in response to the proposed Australian National History Standards Statements. Other correspondences in 2011 included a submission to the State Records Authority of NSW about the disposal authority of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council archives, a letter to the new Premier Barry O'Farrell about budget cuts to the State Records Authority of NSW, and a letter to Screen Australia about the cessation of the Making History Initiative. These issues relating to education, record-keeping and funding, and many more, affect the work that we do as historians, both directly and indirectly.

The public profile of professional history is also helped by the achievements of our members. At the NSW Premier's History Awards in 2010 and 2011, two of our members,

Pauline Curby and Stephen Gapps, took out the NSW Community and Regional History Prize for their local histories of Randwick and Fairfield; Pauline was also the recipient of the History Fellowship in 2010. It is fantastic to see the work of professional historians like Pauline and Stephen being recognised in this way.

Pauline Curby continues to be actively involved with the PHA NSW. This year, she has stepped into the role as the PHA NSW representative on ACPHA, with Virginia Macleod as her alternate. Together they have developed a Public Relations policy for ACPHA, and both were able to attend the inaugural ACPHA conference in Adelaide in August 2011. I am grateful to them for their enthusiasm and commitment to representing the needs of our organisation and public history.

The pilot project to award an undergraduate history prize for students of history in NSW and the ACT, has proved successful. In 2010, the Public History Prize was extended to students at UNSW and UNE. The prize was jointly awarded to Megan Walford from UNSW for her essay on Sydney's Mardi Gras festival and Gary Boyce from UNE, whose project looked at the heritage of the City of Sydney Fire Station. From 2011, the prize will be open to all undergraduate students in NSW and the ACT whose projects engage with the profession and practice of public history.

Thank you to the Royal Australian Historical Society for hosting us at History House for our various functions and CPDs, and also for the ongoing support they provide.

On the administrative front, the Executive Committee has put together a Business Plan to guide the organisation forward, and an Organisational Manual to ensure that the organisation runs smoothly and so that we have some 'succession planning' procedures in place. We have also reorganised the filing cabinet at History House. Planning is underway for an Organisational Review, with an online survey to be circulated to members in the coming month, and a face-to-face forum in November 2011. The review is intended to help us to develop our Business Plan and strategic directions for PHA NSW.

Thank you to all those members who have given of their time voluntarily to ensure the smooth operations of PHA NSW. This includes our dedicated editorial committees who devote their time to producing *Phanfare* every two months, not to mention the individuals who represent the PHA NSW on a range of organisations including the History Council of NSW, the Royal Australian Historical Society, the Heritage Branch, the State Records Authority of NSW and the National Archives of Australia. Christine de Matos continues to do stellar work as web mistress, as does Terri McCormack as the honorary Librarian.

Thanks also to my fellow Executive Committee members, who also give their time freely. There have been nine people on the Committee in the past year. They are: Michael Bennett, Zoe Pollock, Christine Yeats, Emma Dortins, Stephen Gapps, Anne Claoue-Long and Roslyn Burge. They have been a hardworking team and a pleasure to work with, and I would like to extend my thanks to them all for their dedication over the last year as I've been learning the ropes.

Laila Ellmoos

President

1.2 Secretary's Report

In my first year on the committee and as Secretary, my role has been largely administrative. Early on, Laila Ellmoos established a Google Groups account for the PHA Executive Committee. This allowed members of the committee to distribute messages, reports and ideas via email to others; the replies were grouped into a message thread and automatically archived. Messages and threads can be accessed either via an email address or directly through the PHA Google Groups account. The advantage of the system is that all messages are permanently kept and individuals can be added or removed as the membership of the committee changes.

The amount of email traffic directed to the secretary's address is extensive. All emails sent to secretary@phansw.com.au are automatically directed to a Gmail account created specifically for secretarial correspondence and they can be accessed either via the internet or immediately by smart phone. Messages and the ongoing correspondence they create (such as replies and forwards) are grouped as threads and since the account was established in late 2010, over 500 threads have been logged containing over 3,000 separate email messages. The threads can then be archived in relevant folders relating to Executive Meeting Minutes, Continuing Professional Development, employment bulletin, etc.

The committee will continue to discuss digital archiving and data management options for PHA records generated by the executive in the coming year. A Google calendar is in the process of being established so that members of the executive can keep track of meeting dates and deadlines. Potentially, all PHA executive records can be backed up and stored on a cloud (remote internet storage) as well as in paper files and on the computers of individual members of the executive.

The committee met nine times over the 2010/2011 year. Meetings were well-attended by an enthusiastic and friendly committee and I would like to thank all members for their thoughtful contributions. In particular, I would like to thank Laila Ellmoos and Zoe Pollock for giving me the opportunity to contribute to the committee and for providing sound advice and support throughout the year. I have also benefited from the advice of past members of the committee including Jodi Frawley, Pauline Curby, Virginia McLeod and Susan McClean

Michael Bennett
Secretary

1.3 PHA Memberships Report

The total membership of the Professional Historians Association (NSW) Inc. at 31 May 2011 was 104 members. Professional members constituted 73 of these, Associates 23 and Graduates 8. This represents a small decline in members at professional and associate levels. In 2010-2011, interest in membership has been very healthy. Twelve membership enquiries have been received, including one application for transfer of membership interstate, and one

regarding an upgrade of membership. Nine applications for membership have been received – eight at the Professional level and one at Associate level. Three have been approved – all Professional members – and a further three will be considered at the Committee meeting to be held 26 September. Three more have been received without supporting references, and one or more reference is awaited.

ACPHA's recent approval of a pre-approved membership process, via which prominent historians can be invited to join after an assessment by the Executive Committee, and minimal paperwork has provided a new avenue for memberships. To date pre-approved membership has been offered to Patricia Hale at the NSW Heritage Branch and to Ian Hoskins, North Sydney City Historian. Nominations for pre-approved membership are welcome.

Emma Dortins
Membership Officer

1.4 PHA NSW Web Site Report

The PHA NSW web site continues to provide up-to-date online information to members, students, historians and those seeking the services of historians. Regularly updated pages for members include information about professional development workshops (http://www.phansw.org.au/professional_dev.html) and the publications page, which contains the PHA (NSW) newsletter, *Phanfare* (<http://www.phansw.org.au/publications.html>). New information has recently been added to raise awareness of the Public History Prize (see: <http://www.phansw.org.au/documents/HistoryPrize.html>).

The What's On and Links pages on the web site menu remain inactive due to continuing the process of developing and designing a new web site, which is being managed by the Vice President, Zoe Pollock.

If members have had new publications recently they may like to update their Register page (http://www.phansw.org.au/historian_reg.html). Please note that I cannot amend PDF pages – members need to keep copies of their Register page in Word, edit as necessary, and either convert the Word file to PDF and email to me, or send me the Word file and I can convert it. If members do not yet have a page, they might like to think about creating one. Follow the format and fields of the other members' pages. When the new web site is developed, it is likely that we will have a revised system for Register entries.

Unfortunately, as the web site was moved to a new server by the web site developers and I therefore no longer have the authority to access many of the usual features, I am unable to provide usage statistics for the past year. Hopefully this will change once the development process has been completed.

Christine de Matos
Web-site Manager

1.5 ACPHA Report

REPORT ON ACPHA AGM

The ACPHA 16th Annual General Meeting was held at Yarrabee House, National Wine Centre, Hackney Road, Adelaide SA on Sunday, 7 August 2011, 9.00 am-5.30 pm.

Delegates from NSW, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Northern Territory, Tasmania and Queensland and alternates from NSW, Victoria, South Australia attended a lively and constructive ACPHA Annual General Meeting in Adelaide on 7 August 2011. The inaugural ACPHA conference on the preceding two days ran in conjunction with the History SA conference, held to celebrate 175 years of white settlement in South Australia. The ACPHA conference provided an opportunity to launch *Circa*, the second issue of PHA Vic's journal. Financially supported by ACPHA, *Circa* has been distributed to all PHA members.

TREASURER'S REPORT

ACPHA is a healthy financial position and was required to pay only a small amount of tax (\$107.70) this year compared with last year when there was a backlog from several years owing. Judy Nissen commented on her belief that, as Treasurer, she prefers that ACPHA be audited although this is not required.

It is anticipated that next year's AGM will incur higher costs as it will be held in Perth. PHA NSW suggested that ACPHA use Skype to save on phone conferencing costs which are currently in excess of \$1000 per year.

The recommended scale of fees has been raised 3.6% in line with the CPI index and will continue to be adjusted annually.

Currently ACPHA has 434 paid members for 2011. Each state PHA is responsible for updating of their member database. It was noted that when non-financial former members are deleted from PHA membership lists, ACPHA be informed so records can be updated. With regard to membership dues, Queensland has introduced as 'early bird' scheme (\$20 discount) with considerable success.

PHA NSW raised the issue of insurance as there had been inquiries from members concerning premiums and service. Generally other ACPHA delegates said their members were happy with the existing arrangements. It was noted, however, that group insurance such as WA/NT has is available to PHA NSW, provided it is willing to undertake the considerable administrative tasks associated with this.

ACCREDITATION

Qld PHA reported that an invitation for an eminent historian to join had been accepted. This initiative allows the 'fast tracking' of eminent historians who may be considered an asset to an association. With regard to instances where a false claim of PHA accreditation is made it was determined that if possible the PHA should write to offending parties.

PROMOTION OF PROFESSIONAL HISTORIANS

PHA NSW presented the PR officer's report and it was decided that a subcommittee consisting of Virginia Macleod, Pauline Curby and Geoff Speirs, the new PHA SA delegate, be formed. With the need for a national approach identified, work will begin on devising a suitable brief for a PR professional to advise on appropriate strategies. Results will be reported to the December teleconference.

An invitation to affiliate with AHA was discussed and it was decided that president Sonia Jennings and Pauline Curby should attend the next AHA executive meeting in Sydney in September. ACPHA will proceed cautiously and ascertain what role it could play in the AHA and how this would benefit members who currently outnumber academic historians in Australia.

WEBSITE

An update of progress in having one service provider across all PHAs and ACPHA and a review of delegates' login and use of secure area was given. It was agreed that secure area documents, such as standard internal documents should be in PDF format to prevent tampering and that alternate delegates should have access. The password will be changed annually at the AGM.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2011-2015

It was decided that public relations and structured professional development, on a national level, would be priorities. The possibility of on line CPD and sharing of resources, especially to assist smaller PHAs, was considered. It was suggested that ACPHA prepare a digest of each PHA's professional development program. A subcommittee was formed to prepare a working document on what skill sets historians need. It is felt that PHA NSW can learn from PHA Vic's pilot structured professional development program that began in July. This voluntary system with points awarded for different categories of CPD will be evaluated after a year.

Circa, PHA Vic's journal supported by ACPHA will, it is hoped, eventually become a national journal as a way of raising ACPHA's profile to benefit all members. A PHA NSW liaison person is urgently required to encourage contributions from members.

Concern was noted about the current Australian Job Guide's listing for historians. All PHAs should have been emailed re the entry in the Guide for their state and need to check the content is satisfactory.

PHA SA delegate reported on the inaugural ACPHA conference. While there was some disagreement on the organisation of this, highlighting different expectations, the SA organisers were congratulated on their efforts. The issue of future conferences was discussed and the possibility of PHA NSW hosting one when the ACPHA AGM is held in Sydney in 2013 needs to be considered.

PHA NSW reported that currently there were not sufficient numbers to warrant a separate PHA in ACT, but that a member from Canberra now attends NSW meetings whenever possible. It was felt that there are many potential members in ACT who could be recruited.

ACTION NEEDED – PHA NSW

- Discussion of PHA NSW hosting national ACPHA conference in Sydney in 2013
- Appoint a PHA NSW liaison person to encourage contributions to *Circa*
- Liaise with PHA Vic re pilot structured professional development program
- Check Australian Job Guide's NSW listing for historians
- Recruitment: are there any 'eminent historians' we could invite to join?
- Investigate group insurance as in WA/NT? – not recommended

Pauline Curby & Virginia Macleod
PHA NSW ACPHA Representatives

1.6 PHA NSW Library Report

The PHA Library is integrated into the Library of the Royal Australian Historical Society at History House, Macquarie Street, Sydney, where publications are available to RAHS and PHA members. Before transferring material to the RAHS Librarian, the PHA Honorary Librarian assesses incoming library material and reports on items of interest in Library Reports published in *Phanfare*, the newsletter of the Professional Historians Association of NSW.

Most of the received material consists of reciprocal newsletters and journals from other historical organisations and societies. Library Reports aim at keeping PHA NSW members informed of local and interstate conferences, exhibitions, publications and websites of historical relevance. They also provide us with a benchmark, enabling us to compare our activities and operations with those of our fellow organisations in other States.

We also receive regular newsletters and magazines from National Archives, State Records NSW, State Library of NSW, NSW Heritage Office, History Council of NSW, Historic Houses Trust, and other such history-related institutions, as well as some annual journals and occasional review copies of books. Much of this material is readily available to members elsewhere and is often out of date by the time it is included in a library report. Because these items are usually duplicated in the RAHS Library, they are not retained for the PHA collection. In future, unless there are significant articles that need to be highlighted, these items will listed only, rather than being reviewed.

Interstate PHAs are increasingly going digital with their newsletters. These publications could be forwarded directly to PHA NSW members, thus making my role redundant in the very near future. A note to this effect was included in the March-April 2011 issue of *Phanfare* in my Library Report, the only one compiled for the current year. Until such time as a decision is made about the future of the PHA Library, my Reports will focus solely on newsletters (both hardcopy and electronic) from professional organisations involved in the practice of history.

Terri McCormack
Honorary Librarian

1.7 RAHS Council Report

The position of PHA representative on the Royal Australian Historical Society Council continues to be a useful one, communicating news of issues of shared by each institution. The PHA receives from the RAHS, gratis, a meeting-place for its committee meetings and for its major events: the Annual General Meeting, the History in July celebration and the PHA Christmas party. Moreover the RAHS has given permission for a PHA phone connection and a home for the PHA records cabinet.

The PHA committee has acknowledged the generosity of the RAHS by agreeing to offer, in principle, a substantial donation to its host again in 2011. Members recognise the RAHS's support by involving themselves in the annual PHA/WEA/RAHS project, which offers lectures that contribute to the History House events calendar. Individual Professional Historians volunteer to present a two-hour seminar (or a series) on an area of interest, and are rewarded with a WEA honorarium. Five members undertook to present their work at History House in 2011:

Ms Virginia Macleod

Title: The Holiday House on the Northern Beaches
11 May 2011, 2 hour lecture and discussion

Dr Perry McIntyre

Title: Balancing the Sexes: single female emigrants to NSW & VDL in the 1830s
3 August 2011, two hour lecture and discussion

Dr Ian Willis

Title: 'Modernism in the bush': the inter-war heritage of a country town.
23 November 2011, 2 hour lecture and discussion

Dr Judith Godden

Title: 'A History of Crown Street Women's Hospital'
27 July 2011, a one-hour lecture, double-billed with Peter Tyler

Dr Peter Tyler

Title: 'Rescued from Indifference, Ignorance and Neglect: Without Archives there is No History'
27 July 2011, a one-hour lecture, double billed with Judith Godden,

The involvement of professional historians in the PHA/WEA/RAHS project is much appreciated by the RAHS, the WEA and not least, the PHA.

Susan McClean

PHA Representative

1.8 NAA Consultative Forum Report

The Sydney Consultative Forum has been kept informed about the closure of regional offices of National Archives in the Northern Territory, Tasmania and South Australia and the co-location proposals for each state.

In June 2010 the National Archives released an enhanced version of RecordSearch to staff and the public following a review undertaken in consultation with public agencies and staff. The new advanced search screens provide researchers with additional search options for refining searches.

Archival Description has worked on personal records of several prime ministers, Ministers and Chief Justices. Records loaded onto RecordSearch have included over 40,000 items from C321, Immigration case files from 1968 onwards, and over 12,000 items from SP11/5, Alien registrations from 1940 to 1948.

Cabinet documents released in January this year included the 1980 Cabinet and 1981 Cabinet records since the closed period changed from 30 to 20 years following changes to the legislation. For the next ten years, there will be two years of Cabinet documents released annually until the specified 20 year period is reached.

The NAA provides lists of record series recently cleared for access to members of the Forum at each meeting. The meetings also provide data about recent NAA exhibitions and outreach activities as well as serving as general forums to provide user input into NAA operations.

Terry Kass
PHA Representative

1.9 History Advisory Panel to NSW Heritage Office Report

As reported by Terry Kass last year, almost all representatives on the History Advisory Panel had reached the maximum term allowed to sit on the Panel. I would like to thank Terry for his contributions to the success of the former panel. It is clear that he was dedicated to providing expert advice about heritage matters and appropriate advocacy for professional historians on this important committee. The new panel met for the first time in August last year and has enthusiastically taken up the excellent work of the outgoing committee. The chair of the new History Advisory Panel is Rosemary Annable. PHA NSW continues to be well represented with members Ian Jack, Mark Dunn, Paul Ashton, Carolyn Ford and Michael Davis also joining the new group.

The outgoing History Advisory Panel assisted in devising themes for the next round of thematic studies to be funded by the Heritage Office. The themes will encourage the completion of thematic histories with associated programs to identify relevant items of State Heritage Significance. The panel has discussed the refinement of the themes of 'Modernism' and 'Rural Heritage'. The panel is looking into a project regarding the sustainable archiving of grey literature produced by heritage professionals and are providing input to the

completion of guidelines for the social significance criteria in the NSW Heritage Act. Nicole Secombe is the officer currently responsible for running the Panel.

Jodi Frawley
PHA Representative

1.10 History Council of NSW Report

The year 2010-2011 has been a busy year for the History Council of NSW (HCNSW), with an active program of events and advocacy on behalf of members and the history community continuing the role of the HCNSW as the peak body representing and promoting history in NSW.

As with previous years, the main event for the HCNSW was History Week. In 2011 the theme was EAT History, looking at the role of food and drink in Australian history. The theme struck a chord across the sector with a wide range of dinners, talks and walks attracting large and diverse crowds. Although the PHA did not put on a specific event, a number of our members presented or participated in events across the week. The HCNSW was particularly pleased that the theme appealed beyond the traditional audience we would expect to history related events and brought new faces to the festival. The week was launched with a new format of a cocktail event at Elizabeth Bay House, where the Max Kelly Medal and Annual History Citation were awarded. The Annual history Lecture, which has been the first main event in the past, is undergoing a re-structure and will be relaunched in 2012.

Throughout 2010-2011, the HCNSW continued to play an active and growing role in advocating for history across local, state and national forums. The HCNSW supported the establishment of the Bachelor of Historical Inquiry at University of New England, advocated for the retention of local museums at Kenmore Hospital and Moree, gave comments on the Local Government collections at the State Records Authority of NSW, meet with the NSW Aboriginal Land Council regarding major reforms proposed for the protection and management of Aboriginal Heritage in NSW, defended University of Newcastle ARC funding in the local media and have initiated meetings with the Department of Veterans Affairs regarding the coming centenary of ANZAC and World War I to ensure the commemorations include proper historical content and that historians are involved in the process from the outset.

The HCNSW has also been able to secure meetings with the Premier, the Hon Barry O'Farrell and the Minister for Arts, the Hon George Souris. Both meetings were positive and enabled the Council to make ourselves and our programmes known to the new State Government. There are always challenges to the History sector when dealing with government and with changes in departments and officials, however the HCNSW is confident that we can build on our increasing profile to the advantage of all our members.

Mark Dunn
PHA Representative

1.11 Community Advisory Committee of State Records NSW Report

The PHA continues to be represented on the Community Advisory Committee of State Records NSW. Members are also advised when State Records' publications (such as *For the Record*, *Now and Then* and *Vital Signs*) are available on its website and links circulated with PHA NSW email newsletters. The most recent meeting discussed the impact of the 2% budget cut on State Records Authority of NSW, including the decision to close the City Reading Room on Saturdays and cancel the development of future exhibitions. The PHA has written to the Premier of NSW, Barry O'Farrell, protesting against the budget cut and the impact it will have on the work of PHA members. As yet, a reply has not been received.

Michael Bennett
PHA Representative

1.12 Treasurer's Report

Overview for the year ended 30 June 2011

The attached financial statement shows that PHA (NSW) made an operating deficit of \$13,223.60 on its activities during the financial year ended 30 June 2011. This is because the bulk of the expenses from the *Islands of History* conference' held on Norfolk Island in July 2010, (\$17,454.43) were paid in the 2010/11 financial year. As the Income and Expenditure Statement shows, we received \$18,285 in registration fees and sponsorship for the conference before the end of the financial year. This resulted in an operating surplus of \$12,134.78 as at 30 June 2010. These funds, together with conference revenue received in 2010/11, have covered the expenses from the conference. As the Statement shows the balance as at 30 June 2011 was \$23,981.93.

Revenue from 2010/11 membership was \$11,795.00. In addition, \$2,265.00 was received prior to 30 June 2011 for 2011/12 membership subscriptions.

Islands of History Conference

The summary set out below provides an overview of the conference income and expenditure to date.

Income up to 30 June 2011

Conference registrations	\$1,790
Sponsorship and advertising	\$4,375
Total	\$6,165

Expenditure up to 30 June 2011

Venue	\$8,592.50
Administrative and travel costs and gifts	\$2,494.22

Advertising	\$112.00
Printing of proceedings	\$4,392.00
Launch of the proceedings	\$1,863.71
Total	\$17,454.43

Expenditure

During 2010-2011 the other largest items of expenditure were:

- ACPHA Levy \$1,980.00
- Advertising & Promotion (Yellow pages) \$627.00
- Donations (RAHS Building Fund) \$1,500, and
- Social events (History in July, Christmas Party) \$2,058.99.

The remainder of the budget was taken up with administrative and operating expenses.

Christine Yeats
Honorary Treasurer

President: Laila Ellmoos

Date: 26 September 2011

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	This Year 2010-11	Previous Year 2009-10
<u>INCOME</u>		
Membership Fees	11,795.00	6,650.00
CPD Events	605.00	682.00
Subscriptions	38.50	38.50
Norfolk Island Conference	6,165.00	18,285.00
Interest earned	76.21	26.58
Royalties	0.00	0.00
Reimbursements	0.00	20.00
	18,679.71	25,702.08
Membership Fees in advance	2,265.00	0.00
TOTAL Income for financial year	18,679.71	25,702.08
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>		
ACPHA Levy	1,980.00	2,020.00
Advertising & Promotion (Yellow pages)	627.00	1,462.02
Bank & OFT Filing Fees	64.20	60.15
CPD Events: Venue Hire, catering, transport	763.15	245.25
Consultancy Fees (PHAES & Government submissions)	750.00	775.00
Donations (RAHS Building Fund)	1,500.00	1,200.00
Gifts	0.00	150.00
Insurance	705.37	705.37
Internet transactions (data downloads, internet messages)	0.00	27.50
Norfolk Island Conference (incl launch)	17,454.43	1,443.00
PHA representation at functions	120.00	285.00
Phanfare (printing & postage)	226.54	284.04
Photocopying	0.00	8.75
Postage (incl. PO Box rental)	213.00	536.70
Presenters' Fees & expenses	0.00	0.00
Prizes and Awards (UNE & UNSW)	1,000.00	500.00
Publications	0.00	0.00
Royalties	0.00	467.77
Social events (History in July, Christmas Party)	2,058.98	1,867.82
Stationery	44.94	473.73
Storage rental (PHA book display)	0.00	0.00
Subscriptions	460.00	515.00
Telephone (Telstra)	220.80	220.80
Website (hosting, database admin & redesign)	3,714.90	319.40
	31,903.31	13,567.30
TOTAL expenditure for financial year	31,903.31	13,567.30
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR FINANCIAL YEAR	-\$13,223.60	\$12,134.78
<u>FUNDS AT 30 JUNE 2011</u>		
St. George Bank - Society Cheque Account 428 209 243	\$23,981.93	\$34,301.02

