Public Choice Award
2016
Public Realm Space & Sculpture, Peter Street, Westport
Simon Wall, Architects
Section Mayo County Council, in association with Ronan Halpin, Sculptor
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New governance structures have brought closer alignment between the RIAI Committees and Council and we are already seeing an improvement in response times on issues affecting Practice including, but not limited to, procurement, construction contracts, BCAR, Client/Architect Agreements, CPD, education policy, conservation policy, employment policy and engagement with the schools of Architecture. The increased representation at Council level is reflected in the increasing diversity of our membership base and as President I have been continuing my work in engaging with retired members, students, graduates and those who work in education. We have also seen an increased level of interest in membership from Architects based in the UK and further afield which is both positive and welcome.

The new nine-member Board of Directors, which includes a non-Architect member, meets bi-monthly to focus on the operation of the business of the RIAI. Our current financial position is stronger than it has been for many years and the Board will continue to focus on returning the RIAI to a surplus and to ensure that all expenditure is in the best interests of the membership.

The RIAI is the Registration body for Architects in Ireland and registration is a core function of our organisation. Interim Registrar Margaret Hynds O’Flanagan was appointed Registrar in December 2016 and Council has established a Registration Committee to support this role.

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RIAI CEO

I was delighted to be appointed CEO in January 2016, when I began work on the immediate priorities of restructuring the RIAI executive and improving the Institute’s financial position. My focus has been set on ensuring the organisation is fit for purpose and primed to deliver on its core functions, serving our members and delivering on the RIAI’s registration responsibilities.

The new governance structures, which were voted for by members at the EGM in June, see the separation of the Institute’s policy and fiduciary responsibilities to a Council and Board respectively. This move will take effect in 2017 and in order to support the new governance structure, I have reorganised the management team to allocate responsibility for individual divisions.

Working with Council and Committees, highlights for 2016 include:

- Improving the quality of programmes and activities, as well as better communication with members;
- Strengthening the RIAI brand;
- Delivering on the RIAI’s registration functions;
- Initiating research (The Infrastructure Report);
- Updating and republishing of Client Architect Agreements and New Cost Guidelines, as well as publishing the Code of Practice;
- Increased engagement with Government Departments e.g. the stakeholders’ Building Control (Amendment) Regulations (BCAR) group, the Construction Industry Council Housing Group,
- Increased Regional Member meetings;
- Extensive media engagement – A series with the Irish Independent as well as specific campaigns around Awards, the Simon Open Door project, the Annual Conference and on the Infrastructure Report;
- Reviewing our Digital Strategy;
- Restructuring the format of the RIAI Annual Conference to make it more inclusive, which resulted in a record attendance level;
- Developing a new format for the Awards to include a gala dinner;
- Re-launch of house + design magazine.

In the area of education, 2016 saw the launch of a new policy, as well as improved engagement with the Schools of Architecture and the development of focused Continued Professional Development (CPD) programmes on business skills, a Building Information Modeling manager course and a new Conservation series.

The position of Architectural Technologists (AT) within the RIAI and within the profession was a focus for both the Council and Executive in 2016, as we worked with the Quality and Qualifications Ireland (QQI) on the Education Standard for ATs and engaged with the Department of Housing, Planning and Local Government and others on the proposals to develop the statutory register for Architectural Technologists.

Improving the financial position was set as a priority by the Council. We began 2016 projecting a €300,000 deficit. However, a €73,343 deficit was achieved through cut backs on expenditure and through identifying and developing new sources of income, in particular via the CPD network and sponsorship.

In the area of IT, significant projects were undertaken and completed in 2016, including:

- Designing and implementing MyRIAI and MyRIAI CPD;
- Producing a Digital Strategy to inform the redevelopment of the RIAI website;
- Implementing a range of enhancements to the member database, including digital registration and membership certificates; functionality for new electoral panels; changes to the rules for election to RIAI Fellow;
- Researching a platform for online CPD to be delivered in 2017.

I would like to thank our President, Carole Pollard, Honorary Treasurer, David Browne, and the Council members for their support and guidance in 2016. I would also like to commend the RIAI staff for their energy and commitment to the Institute and to thank the members for their engagement with and support for the new structures.

In 2017 the focus will continue on improving the services to Members and delivering programmes and initiatives that further the RIAI’s objectives of ‘Supporting Sustainable Careers for Members’ and ‘Promoting the value that Members deliver’.

Kathryn Meghen
Best Conservation / Restoration 2016
Humewood Castle
Henry J Lyons Architects
Architecture, Communications and Public Affairs

When it comes Architecture, Communications and Public Affairs, the RIAI has two core objectives:

1. Reinforcing the value that Architecture brings to Society

Our extensive programme of activities includes awards, medals, exhibitions, competitions, conferences, events, communications and publications – all of which have our core objectives at their heart.

We also devise initiatives to draw in new audiences and provide opportunities to position Architects as the go-to experts when it comes to insight on the built environment.

2. Supporting our Members in building sustainable careers

In 2016 we used an engaging programme of events, communications and publications to substantially grow our public audiences. We significantly developed our support services for members through conferences, communications and publications. We also implemented new brand guidelines to bolster the RIAI’s corporate reputation and commenced the process of redeveloping our website.

2016 Highlights Include:

RIAI member engagement

- Largest ever attendance at the RIAI Annual Conference, with over 600 delegates present;
- Over 300 delegates attended the RIAI and Academy of Urbanism Urban Futures Conference;
- Highest level of submissions to the RIAI Irish Architecture Awards in five years, with 180 entries. Jury shortlisted 52 projects and 18 awards were presented;
- Over 300 guests celebrated Irish Architecture at the inaugural RIAI Awards Summer Party at Royal Hospital Kilmainham on 24 June 2016;
- Launched a prestigious global awards scheme for the UIA - The ‘Friendly and Inclusive Spaces’ Awards;
- Published 6 issues of Architecture Ireland;
- Relaunched RIAI consumer magazine, *house + design*.

Growth of online audience

- Over 210,000 annual unique users accessing the RIAI website - www.riai.ie;
- Over 7,000 social media followers across the RIAI Twitter and Facebook accounts;
- Over 10,000 social media followers across the Architecture Ireland Twitter and Facebook accounts;
- Engagement through events and publications;
- RIAI Simon Open Door project reached close to €100,000 in funds with over 1,300 consultations delivered by RIAI registered Architects nationally;
- Marked the 1916 Centenary with the Capstones Shift - Lecture Series in partnership with the Irish Architectural Archive;
- RIAI presence at major consumer events such as the Ideal Home Show, attended by over 28,000 visitors;
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The RIAI in the media

- RIAI Election Manifesto;
- RIAI Research and Policies: Housing and National Infrastructure;
- RIAI Media Campaigns for landmark events: RIAI Simon Open Door; RIAI Irish Architecture Awards; the RIAI Urban Futures Conference; and the RIAI Annual Conference.

RIA Member Engagement

The RIAI Irish Architecture Awards & Summer Party 2016

In 2016, we received 180 entries for the annual RIAI Irish Architecture Awards – the highest number in five years. A shortlist of 52 projects was selected by the Main Jury, Sustainability Jury, Universal Design Jury and Emerging Practice Jury.

On 31 May, RIAI President Carole Pollard officially launched the shortlist on RTÉ’s Morning Ireland programme – the most popular radio show in the country. All 52 projects were eligible for the RIAI Public Choice Award. Voting closed on 17 June, following a strong social media campaign by the RIAI, Architecture Ireland and those shortlisted for awards. The Public Choice Winner – ‘Westport Public Space and Sculpture’ – was announced on Morning Ireland on 22 June. On 24 June, RIAI President Carole Pollard presented 18 awards at the RIAI Irish Architecture Awards Summer Party at Royal Hospital Kilmainham, Dublin.

The Main Judging Panel included: Robin Mandal Chair (Robin Mandal Architects); Denis Byrne (DBA Architects); Douglas Carson (Carson Crushell Architects); Fionnuala May, (Fingal County Architect); and Louise Cotter (Carr Cotter Naessens Architects).

All Award Winners are featured throughout this Annual Report.

The RIAI public affairs team worked closely with an RIAI Volunteer Awards Committee – Claire McManus, Joe Kennedy, Shane Santry and Wilma Yanzon – to deliver a summer party event which was attended by over 300 people and MC’d by Shane Santry. The formal announcement of the awards was followed by dinner, live music, dancing and a creative design challenge. All tables featured specially designed centre pieces, devised by Kennedy Smith Architects using materials from our title sponsor Gerflor.

In addition to our main awards sponsor, the RIAI secured category sponsorship from the CEUD (Universal Design Award); Kingscourt Brick (Best Conservation/Restoration); Kingscourt Country Manor Brick (Best Housing); Soprema Ireland (Best Health Care); and Kingspan (Best Education).
Launch of the RIAI Gold Medal and RIAI Silver Medal for Housing
In autumn 2016, the RIAI launched the nomination process for two upcoming Medals: The RIAI Gold Medal for 2010-2012 (a triennial award) and the RIAI Silver Medal for Housing.

Launch of the ‘Friendly and Inclusive Spaces’ Awards
In 2016, the RIAI administrated a prestigious global awards scheme for the International Union of Architects (UIA). The ‘Friendly and Inclusive Spaces’ Awards recognise and promote inclusive design – from buildings and public spaces to research – and are open to all Architect members of UIA member sections.

The RIAI worked closely on the project with Fionnuala Rogerson, Co-Director of the UIA’s Architecture for All work programme. Winners will be announced in 2017 and prizes will be presented at the UIA World Congress in Seoul.

Wood Awards Ireland 2016
Following on from a successful partnership in 2014, the RIAI was a partner in the 2016 Wood Awards Ireland with the Wood Marketing Federation of Ireland. Promoting the use of wood as a sustainable material in innovative construction design, the Awards were presented at a ceremony in Farmleigh on 17 November by Andrew Doyle, Minister of State with responsibility for Forestry; State Architect, Ciaran O’Connor and RIAI President, Carole Pollard. Michael Warren, sculptor and RIAI Honorary Member, created special sculptures for the award winners.

The Jury selected an overall winner and six category winners, including four by Irish Architects:

**Overall Winner:**
Samuel Beckett Civic Campus Ballyogan Road, Dublin by *Bucholz McEvoy Architects*

**Large Scale Buildings - Joint winners:**
Samuel Beckett Civic Campus Ballyogan Road, Dublin by *Bucholz McEvoy Architects*

and

Model School, National School, Inchicore by *Donaghy + Dimond Architects*

**Judges Special Award**
Carmelite Prayer Room, St. Teresa’s Church, Clarendon Street, Dublin by *Niall McLoughlin Architects*
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Urban Futures Conference
The Academy of Urbanism celebrated its 10th anniversary with a major conference at Dublin Castle on 1 and 2 September, in partnership with the RIAI. The Minister for Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government, Simon Coveney, TD, formally opened the conference and outlined the Government’s action plan for housing, ‘Rebuilding Ireland’.

The conference was supported by the Department of Arts, Heritage, Regional, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs with additional support by the Urban Forum and sponsors Colliers. The line up of speakers included national and international urbanism experts and academicians: Charles Landry, Shelley McNamara and Yvonne Farrell of Grafton Architects, Henk Bouwman, Marten Sims, Yolande Barne, Ali Grehan, Professor Brian Evans and many more. Coinciding with the conference, Architecture Ireland themed its July/August issue (AI 288) on urbanism and PLACE. The issue was guest-edited by the RIAI’s Urban Design Committee.

The RIAI Annual Conference
Relevance, Resilience and Reach were the thematic strands chosen by RIAI President Carole Pollard for the 2016 RIAI Annual Conference. The conference’s reach was the largest to date with a combined audience of 600 delegates gathering on 25 November and 26 November in the RDS to hear an inspiring line up of speakers. Strong branding and an uplifting, dynamic conference design by Amanda Bone Architects ensured the RIAI was at the heart of activity – both within the main auditorium and on the Architecture Expo exhibition floor with its popular RIAI pop-up bookshop and busy member information point.

The conference presented an exciting line up of national and international speakers including Duncan Sim from Res Publica, Berlin-based architects Kaden + Lager, film director Lenny Abrahamson, theatre director Annie Ryan and writer Kevin Barry, among others. Topical presentations included SAUL lecturer and architect Grainne Hassett, who presented her work at the Calais Camp ‘Defending the Jungle’.

The conference also featured a special RIAI Student Network Area, with information on RIAI Student and Graduate Membership as well as an exhibition of the RIAI and Scott Tallon Walker Student Excellence Award and the Architecture Ireland Student Writing Award.

The primary conference sponsor was Kingscourt Country Manor Bricks, with Cement Ireland Manufacturers supporting reduced student tickets at just €10 each. The RIAI Annual Conference was supported by and ran alongside Architecture Expo.
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Competitions and Design Reviews
Following the success of the RIAI Design Review for Kilkenny city, the RIAI was engaged in 2016 to undertake 2 new Design Reviews: The Military Barracks in Castlebar, Co. Mayo and Phibsborough Public Realm, Dublin.

The objective was to provide expert impartial advice on the development potential of a site. The primary benefit of this process is that it is independent and non-directional. None of the experts have a commercial interest in the site and the resulting advice and development ambitions for the project are open and far-reaching.

Both projects brought together multidisciplinary experts including Architects, planners, engineers, representatives of the community and local authority (where applicable). The process worked across 2 stages: briefing the Design Review Panel and presentation of findings. The Chair for the Castlebar Design Review was David O’Connor, while the Chair for the Phibsborough Design Review was Michelle Fagan.

Communicating with Members and the Public

The RIAI uses traditional print platforms as well as digital channels including the website, e-newsletters and social media to communicate with both its members and the general public.

In 2016, a new responsive format member newsletter was launched to allow members to seamlessly access information on a range of devices, from desktop to tablet and smartphone.

The RIAI website reached a milestone, with over **210,000 unique users** in 2016. This highlights the need to redesign the website, which was created in the year 2000 when most users accessed the site via desktop. The increasing popularity of mobile devices means work was required to ensure the site is compatible with a wide range of devices. Following a tender process, Webfactory carried out a digital analysis to examine the role and remit of the RIAI website within the wider Irish built environment context to identify its unique focus. A separate tender process will be held in 2017 to appoint a company to redevelop the website. The steering group overseeing the website redevelopment is chaired by Grainne Dunne.

RIAI Member Publications

Architecture Ireland
In 2016, Architecture Ireland published 6 editions which were themed on topical issues. Each issue also marked the 1916 Centenary with special content including essays and building features.
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RIAI Reports and Policies

A National Infrastructure Strategy
The National Infrastructure Strategy Report was launched at the 2016 RIAI Annual Conference. As part of the report’s key findings, the RIAI recommended the creation of a National Infrastructure Delivery Agency, to monitor data in the population density, economic and the stock of existing infrastructure and to ensure that investment is efficiently delivered in key areas such as: transport infrastructure; educational buildings; healthcare; housing; and the rollout of public projects.

RIAI Client Architect Agreements and New Cost Guidelines
In 2016, the RIAI published new editions of four RIAI Client/Architect Agreements. To accompany the Agreements, the RIAI also published new Building/Construction Cost Guidelines. These are for Domestic and Commercial Works to provide clients with guidance on building costs, using average costs for different building types under ‘Commercial Works’ and ‘Domestic Works’. The Cost Guidelines are available online and from the RIAI bookshop.

The RIAI Annual Review – Vol 7
In 2016, editorial work was carried out on the RIAI Annual Review, Vol 7, which is scheduled for publication in 2017. The Review received funding under the Government Policy on Architecture.
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RIAI Public Engagement with Architecture

Consumer Magazine: house + design

In support of our strategic objective – Architects add value – the RIAI relaunched its public magazine house + design at the Bloom garden festival in June. The magazine features 14 extensions, renovations and new builds by RIAI members, as well as articles and advice promoting the value, skill and expertise Architects bring to projects. The magazine is available through newsagents nationwide and from the RIAI bookshop.

RIAI Simon Open Door 2016

The RIAI’s annual fundraiser, the RIAI Simon Open Door, is a partnership with the Simon Communities of Ireland. It took place on 14 and 15 May in Architects’ offices around the country and raised €95,000, the highest single amount ever achieved, bringing the total funds raised by Irish Architects and the public to €600,000 in 12 years. All Architects provided their time for free and all proceeds raised went to the Simon Communities to combat the issue of homelessness in Ireland. The RIAI would like to thank campaign spokesperson Dermot Bannon.

@dhuhbda
@SimonCommunity
Open Door consultation with David Leyden - illuminating and very beneficial. Recommended it to two people today.

@ClaireSavage
Had two great consultations with Architects at #SimonOpenDoor today. A great initiative, and so much inspiration.
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Capstones Shift: Architectural Legacies of the Easter Rising

Lecture Series by the RIAI, Irish Architectural Archive and Architecture Ireland

To mark the 1916 Centenary, the RIAI and its journal Architecture Ireland together with the Irish Architectural Archive (IAA) curated a public lecture series entitled ‘Capstones Shift: Architectural Legacies of the Easter Rising’. The series was accompanied by essays in Architecture Ireland, which were published throughout 2016.

Participating in the lecture series were:

- Stephen Ferguson, An Post, and Architects for the GPO Witness History centre, Brian Kavanagh and Fergal Ryan, Kavanagh Tuite Architects;
- Ciarán O’Connor, State Architect, OPW;
- Colum O’Riordan, CEO Irish Architectural Archive;
- Donal Fallon, author of The Pillar;
- Brian Ward, Architectural Historian and Lecturer at DIT;
- Architect and Urban Designer Grainne Shaffrey.

Capstones Shift was a collaborative programme and also included the Department of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht, the Irish Architecture Foundation, the Irish Film Institute and UCD Architecture as well as Curator Dr. Ellen Rowley. The RIAI / IAA / Architecture Ireland Capstones Shift lecture series featured on the official Government 1916 website.

RIAI Walks + Talks Programme

The Walks + Talks series was devised by the RIAI to engage the public with award-winning buildings from its annual awards, illustrated through building tours and conversations with the Architects.

In 2016, RIAI Walks + Talks included:

- dirLexicon by Carr Cotter & Naessens Architects, February 2017;
- People’s Park Pavilion Cafe by Howley Hayes Architects, December 2016.
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Exhibitions & Events

Dublin Strolls by Gregory Bracken,
19 April – 3 May
‘Dublin Strolls’ was an exhibition of drawings and text by Dr. Gregory Bracken, who graduated in Architecture from DIT Bolton Street and is Assistant Professor of Architecture at the Theory Section of the Architecture Department, TU Delft. Bracken has written and illustrated a series of City Guides including London, Paris, Shanghai, Bangkok and Singapore. The popular exhibition was based on his new guide ‘A Walking Tour of Dublin’ and featured illustrations from the book. Coinciding with the exhibition, Gregory Bracken delivered a free public walking tour of Dublin’s Architectural development from its medieval period to the expansion in the 17th and 18th centuries and until the early 20th century.

RIAI International
Irish Pavilion at Venice Biennale 2016 – ‘Losing Myself’
The RIAI supported the Irish entry to La Biennale di Venezia 2016 by Niall McLaughlin Architects with Yeoryia Manolopoulou. ‘Losing Myself’ documented the lessons we learn as we speak to a broad range of people about dementia. The associated website presented a series of interdisciplinary conversations with experts across a range of fields – neuroscientists, psychologists, health workers, philosophers and anthropologists – as well as people with dementia and their families. www.losingmyself.ie

Ideal Home Show, RDS Dublin
As part of its 2016 public engagement programme, the RIAI took part in the spring and autumn editions of the Ideal Home Show. The focus for the spring show was consultations by RIAI-registered Architects, while the RIAI devised a programme of talks and panel discussions with RIAI-registered Architects for the autumn show. The Ideal Home Show is Ireland’s largest exhibition and gathering of enthusiasts for interiors, home improvement and architectural design. Visitor numbers were recorded at 28,577.

The RIAI also supported the 2014 Venice Biennale Irish Pavilion, Infra Éireann, which toured Ireland in 2016, including at Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin.
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The RIAI and Architecture in the Media

The RIAI had a strong and consistent media presence throughout 2016 based on our PR and Communications Strategy, which focused on new RIAI Research and Policies, topical issues such as Housing and National Infrastructure, as well as major RIAI events including:

- RIAI Election Manifesto for the 2016 Irish General Election;
- The RIAI Simon Open Door campaign;
- RIAI Irish Architecture Awards 2016;
- RIAI Annual Conference 2016.

In the lead-up to the Irish General Election 2016, the RIAI launched an Election Manifesto, which received considerable coverage together with the RIAI’s statements on Housing Need and the RIAI Housing Policy.

2016 Media Highlights include:

On 25 January 2016, RIAI Vice-President and housing spokesman John O’Mahony was interviewed in an article by Olivia Kelly in the Irish Times (‘Kelly’s smaller apartment sizes cannot be built, says RIAI’) on the topic of smaller apartment sizes. John O’Mahony stated that it was ‘not possible’ to design an apartment within the new minimum sizes because the smallest permissible rooms would not fit inside.

The Irish Independent cited the RIAI’s Housing Policy as having ‘several interesting and novel solutions’ on 20 February 2016. Paul Melia, Environment Editor, also quoted RIAI Housing Proposals in his article ‘Why housing must be main election issue’ on 20 February 2016.

RIA President Carole Pollard was interviewed on the housing crisis on 22 February on The Last Word on Today FM.

The Irish Examiner published the RIAI’s call that a ‘Minister and Department of Built Environment is needed’ on 25 February 2016.

RIA Vice President, John O’Mahony was interviewed in the Sunday Independent on 20 March 2016 in a feature by Liadan Hynes entitled ‘Apartments are the future but build costs are an issue’.

RIA President Carole Pollard was interviewed in the Irish Times on 19 May 2016 by Frank McDonald: ‘Some rural housing ‘could be unsaleable’ - President of Royal Institute of Architect says exemption of some one-off housing from statutory building regulations could have wider implications’.

RIA Irish Architecture Awards – Media Campaign

The RIAI Irish Architecture Awards Media Campaign was very successful in 2016, with coverage secured across Print, TV, Radio and Social Media.

The National Print Readership was 1,403,230 while the Regional Print Readership was 702,363. The National Broadcast Audience was 974,000. The total coverage combined was 4,665,400 and the combined PR value of the awards campaign in 2016 was €659,795.

The RIAI Architect’s Advice Clinic in the Sunday Independent

The RIAI’s Architect’s Advice Clinic series in the Sunday Independent ran throughout 2016 and has covered a wide range of tropics – written by RIAI-registered Architects – from planning to design advice, including energy saving in the home. The feedback from Sunday Independent readers was very positive, including this reader, who wrote to the Property Editor, Frances Power: “Thanks for getting this addressed in a recent column. Lots of good advice. Brilliant!”
Best Health 2016
Banbridge Health and Care Centre
Kennedy Fitzgerald Architects
with Avanti Architects
Best Education 2016
(Joint Winner)
St. Angela’s College
Cork
O’Donnell + Tuomey
Education Report

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The Education Division of the RIAI is responsible for the development, in partnership with the Board of Architectural Education and under the direction of the Council, of RIAI Education and CPD Policy, delivery of the CPD programme at national and regional levels, implementation and development of the MyRIAI CPD, monitoring and responding to the changing education needs of members, CPD funding and both coordination and delivery of a comprehensive calendar of educational events. The Education Division also provides advice to members on CPD, and to second and third level students and their parents on careers in Architecture and on Architectural education. Architects on the Register of Architects and members of the RIAI of all categories continued to record and reflect on their CPD activities on MyRIAI CPD throughout 2016.

Launch of MyRIAI CPD - the new CPD recording tool
In 2016, the RIAI launched MyRIAI CPD - a new online CPD recording system, designed specifically for RIAI members and registrants and replacing RIAI CPD Engage. The new software is designed to streamline and improve members’ and registrants’ experience of recording CPD. MyRIAI CPD requires fewer steps to demonstrate CPD compliance. It has been developed exclusively as a CPD recording tool and is based on feedback from RIAI members and registrants.

RIAI Courses
34 CPD courses were delivered as part of the RIAI CPD programme in 2016, covering 25 different topics including:

- Claims Mitigation For Architectural Members
- RIAI Improving Cost Knowledge CPD;
- RIAI Safety By Design;
- RIAI Project Supervisor Design Process (PSDP) Course;
- RIAI Sustainable Fundamentals Reviewed;
- CPD on S.I. No. 365 of 2015 Feb 2016;
- BIM Level 2 BS1192/2 Project Information Manager (PIM) & Task Information Management (TIM) training;
- RIAI training on the use of DEAP to demonstrate compliance with TGD Part L (April 2016);
- The Construction Product Regulations - Your obligations as a specifier;
- RIAI Business Series 2016 - Valuing your service and charging for it;
- RIAI Business Series 2016 - Marketing Strategy and PR;
- RIAI Business Series 2016 – HR; Attracting and maintaining the right staff;
- RIAI Conservation CPD Series 2016 - GPO by Brian Kavanagh;
- RIAI Conservation CPD Series 2016 - St Mel’s; Stonework, Statuary & Modern Interventions by Fitzgerald Kavanagh Architects;
- RIAI Conservation CPD Series 2016 - Richmond Barracks, Kevin Blackwood;
- RIAI Conservation CPD Series 2016 - Everyday 18th & 19th Centre City, Robin Mandal;
- RIAI Conservation CPD Series 2016 - Ard Na Sildhe Country House, James Howley;
- RIAI PSDP Refresher Course;
- RIAI BIM Session 1: Overview of BIM for Practice Directors and Project Architects;
- RIAI BIM Session 2: Running a ‘Job’ using BIM Standard, Standard Methods & Procedures;
- RIAI Business Series 2016 - Offering Project Management Services;
- RIAI CPD Implications of The Construction Contracts Act 2013;
- Construction Safety Week RIAI H&S Lectures;
- RIAI Business Series 2016 - Developing Alternative Dispute Resolution Skills;
- RIAI Business Series 2016 - Offering Expertise Services;
Education Report

**Free and low-cost CPD**
In 2016, the prices of RIAI courses were further subvented across the board and the RIAI ‘CPD Lottery’ offered a number of free places to unemployed members. RIAI Newsletters regularly kept members informed of free and low-cost CPD opportunities and the guide to free, structured, online CPD activities was updated on the CPD section of the RIAI website.

**RIAI Conservation Accreditation**
A call for applications for RIAI Grade 1 Conservation Architect and RIAI Grade 2 Conservation Architect was issued in the RIAI newsletter and on the RIAI website in August 2016, with a closing date for applications in December 2016. 36 applications were received as part of this call. These applications will be reviewed by the RIAI Conservation Accreditation Board in 2017.

**RIAI PSDP Accreditation**
64 members successfully completed the RIAI Accredited PSDP Course in 2016. This course provides Architects and Architectural Technologists with the knowledge and systems required to assist them in undertaking the role of the PSDP. The intensive and interactive two day programme is delivered by Paddy McNeill MRIAI, of Scott MacNeill Architects and Cathal Mooney of SBD Safety By Design, in partnership with the RIAI. On successful completion of the two days training and an assessment, Architect and Architectural Technologist members of the RIAI are eligible for RIAI accreditation.

**RIAI Environmental Accreditation**
All Architect and Architectural Technologist members of the RIAI are eligible to apply for RIAI Environmental Accreditation. 18 Members held RIAI Environmental Accreditation in 2016.

**RIAI CPD Network**
The RIAI CPD network is a partnership between the RIAI and suppliers, manufacturers and service providers, who aim to develop and provide a high quality, relevant presentation for an Architectural audience within a designated timeframe. A CPD presentation provides relevant information to Architects and Architectural Technologists practicing in Ireland, which is interesting, technical and topical, with clear learning outcomes. A CPD network provider is recognised by RIAI members as having achieved the high standard set via panel assessment and an accreditation process. 93 presentations were included in the RIAI CPD Network listing in 2016. The full list of RIAI CPD Network Presentations can be found at www.riai.ie/cpd/network-courses/.

**RIAI CPD Links**
RIAI CPD Links is a partnership between the RIAI and organisations which offer educational programmes, publications and events relevant to Architects and Architectural Technologists. RIAI CPD Links is designed to expand the range, depth and quality of CPD opportunities available to RIAI members. The RIAI CPD Links course listing on the RIAI website provides members with relevant information on the range of CPD programmes offered by other educational, professional and training organisations; www.riai.ie/cpd/links-courses/. Upcoming RIAI CPD Links event dates can be viewed on the “Other CPD Events” screen on the RIAI website and are clearly identified with a RIAI CPD Links designation; www.riai.ie/cpd/other_events/.

**Board of Architectural Education**
The Board of Architectural Education (BAE), which held 9 meetings in 2016, is responsible for all educational matters and for assessment of applicants for RIAI membership. The voluntary input of RIAI members is of enormous value in terms of their time and the quality of their input with regards to the BAE, examinations, Visiting Boards, Appeals Board, Conservation Accreditation Board, expert groups, awards juries, CPD delivery and other educational activities.

**Board of Architectural Education Admissions Committee**
The Board of Architectural Education Admissions Committee (BAEAC) considers applications for all grades of RIAI membership. Further information on the work of the BAEAC during 2016 is available in the Registration section of this report.

**Review of RIAI Statement of Policy on Architectural Education**
The review of the RIAI Statement of Policy on Architectural Education by an expert group convened by the RIAI Council and the BAE
continued into 2016. As part of the review process, the expert group convened a number of forums with various stakeholders including students, graduates, young Architects and Architectural Technologists, educators and heads of schools of Architecture and Architectural Technology. These groups contributed feedback on how the RIAI can support all stakeholders of the education process. The RIAI Statement of Policy on Architectural Education was last updated in 2001. Key legislative developments since that time include registration of the title ‘Architect’ under the BCA 2007, the RIAI as the registration body and competent authority for Architecture in Ireland, Directive 2005/36/EC and EU-wide recognition of academic qualifications. The revised RIAI Statement of Policy on Education, published in 2016, aims to address the legal and regulatory obligations associated with the RIAI’s new role.

RIAI Prescription and Accreditation Processes
RIAI Visiting Boards carried out 5 accreditation visits during 2016:

- WIT B.Arch Programme;
- DIT B.Arch/M.Arch Programme;
- UCD Diploma in Profession Practice;
- SAUL B.Arch Programme;
- GMIT B.Sc (Hons) Architectural Technology (Level 8).

Architectural Technologists
On foot of discussions between the Department of the Environment, Community and Local Government (DECLG), the RIAI and the Chartered Institute of Architectural Technologists (CIAT) in July 2014, the RIAI approached Quality and Qualifications Ireland (QQI) requesting the establishment of a National Award Standard in Architectural Technology. In 2015, QQI convened an expert group to develop such a standard, which was published in March 2016. The new QQI Awards Standards - Architectural Technology is designed to be used (i) by providers when designing new education programmes and establishing minimum intended programme learning outcomes; (ii) by awarding bodies when validating new programmes; and (iii) in the accreditation of programmes by the relevant professional bodies. The RIAI has been the driving professional force in the development of the Standard with a view to highlighting and promoting the particular skills of Architectural Technologists, while at the same time clarifying and differentiating the skillset of the Architectural Technologist from existing regulated professions in the construction sector, including Architects and others.

RIAI Scott Tallon Walker Student Excellence Award in Architecture
2016 saw the launch of the inaugural RIAI Scott Tallon Walker Student Excellence Award in Architecture. The award, which is sponsored by Scott Tallon Walker in memory of its founding partners; Michael Scott, Dr. Ronald Tallon and Robin Walker, will see the practice donate an annual prize fund of €5,000. The award, which is an evolution of the RIAI Travelling Scholarship, is open to students in their fifth (final thesis) year of Architecture programmes in the island of Ireland.

41 entries were received in 2016 from six of the seven schools of Architecture on the island of Ireland, highlighting the depth of talent emerging from our schools, and 21 entries were selected for exhibition at the RIAI Annual Conference 2016.

The exhibition demonstrated the full breadth of the diversity of entries to the Student Excellence Award. The shortlist of winning entries emerged as those which combined research with well-resolved outcomes, presented in a clearly legible format. The winning/highly commended entries were announced on day two of the RIAI Annual Conference 2016.

RIAI Graduate Training Schemes 2016
In 2016 the RIAI/Office of Public Works Graduate Training Scheme continued to operate together with similar schemes in the Department of Education and Skills, Cork City Council, Cork County Council and the Department of Social Protection. The training schemes are designed for recent graduates who have a recognised qualification in Architecture. Graduates who participate in the schemes are employed for a three-year contract, gaining practical experience for those wishing to prepare for the UCD Professional Diploma (Architecture) or the DIT Professional Diploma in Architectural Practice (PDAP) for eligibility for admission to the Register of Architects.
Best Education 2016
(Joint Winner)

Arena for Learning
UTEC University,
Lima, Peru

Grafton Architects
Practice Report

The RIAI Practice Report covers the work of the RIAI Practice Division.

In December 2015, the Practice Committee published the RIAI Building Control (Amendment) Regulations (BCAR) Code of Practice for Designers and Certifiers roles. The interactive document was made available on the RIAI members’ area of the website in 2016. In 2016, the RIAI Steering Group, chaired by Joe Kennedy, considered the services RIAI members could offer clients under S.I.365 and Opt-Out. They devised two RIAI documents; Confirmation of Compliance of Design and Confirmation of Construction, for use when a full service is provided. They also devised a client guidance note.

Matters discussed by the RIAI Practice Committee in 2016 included:

- Updating of RIAI documents;
- Client/Architect Agreements for professional services;
- Small Commercial and Domestic Work Edition 1, together with RIAI Agreement between Building Owner and Architect for Appointment as Assigned Certifier, becoming Edition 2;
- Integration of Building Information Modelling (BIM) Services into the Client/Architect Agreements;
- Client/Architect Agreement for apartment housing estates;
- Updating of Health and Safety Documents.

Ongoing reviews include: The RIAI Good Practice Guide 5th Edition to become 6th Edition online and the RIAI Articles of Agreement, Yellow and Blue forms.

Domestic Work Projects: An RIAI group researched the number of hours required to provide an adequate Architectural service for 5 domestic projects. The estimate was based on the four stages of the RIAI domestic agreement and was publicised by nationwide CPD events and on the RIAI website.

RIAI Information Papers were produced for fire detection systems devices in new dwellings; pressure testing of drainage systems below, and above ground for new dwellings, and also the hours for domestic work.

RIAI Submissions to External Bodies include:

- prEN81 Part 70: Rules for the Construction and Installation of Lifts;
- Submission to Office of Government Procurement (OGP) on the Interim Measures for the Public Works contracts;
- Comparison of the RIAI Client/Architect Agreements with the Department of Education and Science and HSE Estates Agreements for Architectural services to OGP;
- Submission on Part V of the Planning and Development Act.
- National Planning Framework

RIAI Consultation with external bodies:

- Consultation with external bodies, included the Department of Housing, Planning, Community and Local Government in the review of S.I. 9 of 2014 and 365 of 2015, and also on the research into housing costs in Ireland as part of the Construction Industry Council (CIC) Work Group;
- Consultation with the Conveyancing Committee of the Law Society on conveyancing documentation, and the Irish Payments Federation of Ireland on mortgage lending in regards to S.I. 9 and S.I. 365;
- In consultation with Society of Chartered Surveyors Ireland (SCSI), the RIAI published a joint document on ‘Rights to Light’;
- The RIAI is represented at the Liaison Committee to the Construction Industry, and deals with possible changes to the RIAI Articles of Agreement and the Code of Practice for Tendering and Contractual Matters.

RIAI Chair of the Construction Industry Council

In January 2016, David Browne of the RIAI held the chair of the CIC, which is a two-year post, and participated in a CIC work group that produced Ancillary Certificates for use in S.I. 9 of 2014. CIC formed a sub-committee for BIM, which is chaired by RIAI member David O’Connell.
Best Sustainable 2016
Civic Offices, Roscommon County Council
ABK Architects
Other Committees in the RIAI Practice Division:

**The RIAI Housing Committee**
Topics covered included: Rebuilding Ireland; New Housing Standards; Housing supply; RIAI Service Agreement for Housing; HomeBond and Assigned Certifier, and the Joint Housing Conference.

**The RIAI Universal Design Task Force:**
Topics discussed included; DHPCLG Design Standards for New Apartments; Accessibility Signage; Working with the RIAI HBC; Universal Design Awards; lift access to existing buildings; Code of Practice to Fire Safety in New and Existing Community Dwellings; CPD in Universal Design, and the RIAI website in respect of Universal Design.

**The RIAI Sustainability Task Force:**
Topics discussed included; Documents and Regulations Review; CE Markings and Materials; Sustainability Tool Kit; Environment; CPD and Communications.

**The RIAI Urban Design Committee:**

**The RIAI Historic Building Committee:**
Topics discussed included; Dublin Draft Development Plan; Review of RIAI Accreditation Guidelines; Conservation Guidelines; Conservation CPD programme; Client/Architect Agreement for Conservation; New Members procedures to the HBC; BIM; Co-ordination between RIAI HBC and RIAI Universal Design Task Force and Conservation Expertise and the Public Sector.

**The RIAI Procurement Committee:**
Work included: a submission to the OGP on the Interim Changes to the Public Works Contracts; a meeting with Clare Dunne, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation, proposed changes to Grangegorman Procurement of Design Services; the new EU Directive 2014/24/EU affecting Procurement in the Public Sector; Architectural competitions and a meeting with David O’Brien of OGP on Public Procurement issues.

**The RIAI Construction Contracts Committee:**
The Committee considered changes to the current Articles of Agreement, Yellow and Blue forms, and also worked on an updated Articles of Agreement, with an alternative design and layout, taking in to account current legislative changes.
Best Universal 2016

Linn Dara Child/Adolescent in-patient Unit, Cherry Orchard Hospital, Dublin

Wejchert Architects
The following are Visiting Board members to schools of Architecture and Architectural Technology in 2016:

**Waterford Institute of Technology (WIT)**
- B.Arch
- Mark Turpin, MRIAI (Convenor)
- Pat Ruane, MRIAI
- Tarla MacGabhann, MRIAI
- John Mitchell, FRIAI
- Deirdre Kelly, MRIAI (RIAI Accreditation Process Advisor)

**Dublin Institute of Technology (DIT)**
- B.Arch/M.Arch
- Jack Coughlan, FRIAI (Convenor)
- Fionnuala May, MRIAI
- Brian Kavanagh, FRIAI
- Liam Egan, FRIAI
- Colette Downey, FRIAI
- Deirdre Kelly, MRIAI (RIAI Accreditation Process Advisor)

**University College Dublin (UCD)**
- Diploma in Professional Practice
- Patrick Flynn, MRIAI (Convenor)
- Grainne Shaffrey, FRIAI
- Conor Finnegan, MRIAI
- Eddie Conroy, FRIAI
- Deirdre Kelly, MRIAI (RIAI Accreditation Process Advisor)

**Galway Mayo Institute of Technology (GMIT)**
- B.Sc (Hons) Architectural Technology
- John Mitchell, FRIAI (Convenor)
- Bernadette Solon, FRIAI
- Barry Kirwan, RIAI (Arch.Tech)
- Martin Haren, RIAI (Arch.Tech)
- Deirdre Kelly, MRIAI (RIAI Accreditation Process Advisor)
Best Fit-out 2016
Luna
ODOS Architects
Registration

Section 13 of the Building Control Act 2007 designates the RIAI as the Registration Body and Competent Authority for Architects in Ireland. Up to the end of 2016, the Council of the RIAI made all decisions required of the Registration Body under the Act which include, but are not limited to, appointments to and establishment of Statutory Boards, misuse of title prosecutions, procedural and policy developments, establishment of rules, and appointment of the Registrar. From 2017, under the new Constitution the Board of Directors will be responsible for all decisions required to be made by the Registration Body.

In 2016 there were 2,464 Architects on the Register of Architects. It was a busy year for the RIAI’s registration functions:

- **MAR**: The four Statutory Boards were re-established by Council on 11 March and began their work without delay.
- **APR**: The RIAI published its first Freedom of Information Publication Scheme in April.
- **DEC**: RIAI Council appointed Margaret Hynds O’Flanagan to the position of Registrar in December.

The significant hiatus in the work of all four Statutory Boards during the latter half of 2015 continued up to 11 March 2016, which left the new Boards with a significant backlog of work to clear as quickly as possible. More importantly, it left applicants, complainants, appellants and the subjects of complaints waiting for decisions for an unacceptable period of time.

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Registration

**Statutory Boards**
The Building Control Act 2007, provided for four Statutory Boards to be established by the Registration Body.

The composition of the four Statutory Boards in 2016 is as follows:

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<td>Chairperson</td>
<td>Glen Gibbons BL</td>
<td>Tony McGillicuddy BL</td>
<td>Sally Donegan Solicitor</td>
<td>Mr. Garrett Fennell</td>
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<td>Mr. Donal Connery (term 2)</td>
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<td>Mr. Noel Carroll (term 2)</td>
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<td>Mr. Harry Toher (term 2)</td>
<td>Mr. Humphrey Deegan (term 1)</td>
<td>Ms. Helen O’Donnell (term 2)</td>
<td>Mr. Charlie O’Connor (term 2)</td>
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<td>Mr. John Kennedy (term 1)</td>
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<td>Ms. Sarah Carey (term 2)</td>
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<td>Ms. Nichola Hogan (term 2) (resigned May 2016)</td>
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<td>Mr. John G. Kelly (term 1)</td>
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<td>RIAI nominee</td>
<td>Mr. Patrick Shaffrey, (term 1)</td>
<td>Mr. Niall Meagher (term 2)</td>
<td>Ms. Paula M Murphy (term 1)</td>
<td>Mr. Vincent Traynor (term 2)</td>
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<td>Mr. Brian O’Neill, (term 1)</td>
<td>Mr. Justin O’Callaghan (term 1)</td>
<td>Mr. Liam Tuite (term 2)</td>
<td>Ms. Sadhíbh Anna Ni Fhionn (term 2)</td>
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<td>Ms. Laura Bowen, (term 2)</td>
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*Three Ministerial nominees for those positions listed as ‘vacant’ were duly appointed by RIAI Council, however were not in a position to take up the positions and so are not named.*
Registration

The tenure of all Ordinary Board Members appointed on 11 March 2016, and those who may be subsequently appointed to fill vacancies should they arise, will conclude on 10 March 2019. Ordinary Board Members who are in their first term will be eligible to seek nomination and appointment for one subsequent term.

The work and commitment of the Chairpersons and Board members is essential to ensuring that decision making is efficient, fair and timely and the President and Council of the RIAI would like to formally thank the Board members who concluded their terms in 2015 and to the four outgoing Chairpersons: Mr. Garrett Fennell Solicitor, Ms. Frances Meenan BL, Mr. Michael Condon Solicitor and Mr. John K. O’Connell BL.

Admissions Board
The Admissions Board met monthly, with the exception of August, and considered 189 applications in 2016. The majority of applications (76%) were ab initio applicants for registration as an Architect in Ireland on an ‘establishment’ (permanent) basis. A further 7.5% were applications from Architects permanently based elsewhere in the EU/EEA but seeking access to registration to provide services in Ireland on a temporary and occasional basis. 16.5% of applications related to re-admission to the register.

Admissions were well above the level of 2013, with the greatest growth in the number of those being readmitted. The number of new admissions was stable over the years 2014-2016. Nine Architects were reinstated to the register in accordance with Section 17 of the Act.

Applications Considered by the Statutory Admissions Board in 2016

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<td>New Admissions to the Register (establishment (section 14))</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>76%</td>
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<td>Admission for provision of services on a temporary and occasional basis (section 60(f))</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
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<td>Readmission (section 20(2))</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>16.5%</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>189</td>
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The breakdown of those applying to establish as Architects in Ireland was as follows:

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<td>14(2)(a)(I)</td>
<td>Prescribed Qualifications (five year degree plus Professional Practice Examination)</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>32%</td>
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<td>14(2)(a)(II)</td>
<td>Prescribed Qualification + Exemption from Professional Practice Examination</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1%</td>
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<td>14(2)(b)</td>
<td>Membership of the RIAI</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>36%</td>
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<td>14(2)(f)</td>
<td>Prescribed Register Admission Examination</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>8%</td>
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<td>16(f)</td>
<td>General system recognition under Directive 2005/36/EC</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1%</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>144</td>
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Registration

40% of new admissions for establishment were based on prescribed Irish qualifications including five year degrees combined with a Professional Practice Examination (32%) and the Register Admission Examination (8%). A further 22% were recognised under the Automatic Recognition Regime set out in Directive 2005/36/EC.

Over one third (36%) of new admissions were based on membership of the RIAI, this sub-section (14(2)(b)) is used where applicants meet the required standard but are not directly provided for in section 14, 15, 16, 22 or 60 of the Building Control Act 2007. Of these 52 admissions, 3 applicants had a qualification accredited by the RIAI but not yet prescribed under law; 8 held non-EU international qualifications (7 of whom were part qualified within the EU); 13 had acquired rights under directive 2005/36/EC under provisions not transposed into Irish law and 28 had a combination of Irish and other EU qualifications.

Technical Assessment Board
The Technical Assessment Board met five times in 2016. Since it was established, the Board has considered 34 applications. 32 have been decided upon, while 2 remain in process. Of the 32 decisions made, 19 applicants were deemed eligible to register and 13 were deemed ineligible to register by the Technical Assessment Board. Of these 13 ‘ineligible’ decisions, one decision stands without appeal and 12 have been appealed. 6 appeals are in process, 4 have resulted in decisions that the applicant is eligible to register and 2 have resulted in decisions that the applicant is ineligible to register. The total number of applicants admitted to the register on the basis of Technical Assessment thus far is therefore 23.

Appeals Board
The Appeals Board met on five occasions during 2016. The Board received three appeals of decisions of the Technical Assessment Board in 2016 and there were three appeal hearings scheduled during the year. Two were adjourned at the request of the Appellant. While in the other appeal the board upheld the decision of the Technical Assessment Board.

An application to hear an appeal against an opinion of the Investigation Committee of the Professional Conduct Committee, which stated that a prima facie case had not been established for the holding of an inquiry, was also received in 2016. It has been the position of the Registration Body that such opinions are not subject to appeal. The matter has been referred to the Registration Body for clarification.

Professional Conduct Committee
The Committee met on eight occasions in 2016. The members of the Committee undertook to meet regularly to manage a backlog of complaints which arose from a lack of appointments to the Committee since October 2015.

When the Committee first met in April, it had 19 complaints at various stages. By December this had been reduced to 13, despite an additional 13 complaints being received during the year.

The Committee held two Inquiries in 2016. There were no findings made in either case.

Protection of the title ‘Architect’
The Building Control Act provides that the RIAI may bring and prosecute offences in the District Court under section 18 for misuse of title. As the registration body for Architects, one of the RIAI’s primary objectives is to encourage registration and compliance with relevant legislation. Prosecution for misuse of title is a last resort and generally comes only after the RIAI has contacted the subject of the complaint with guidance on desisting from use of the title or with information about how to apply for admission to the register.

There were 33 reports of possible misuse of title made to the RIAI during 2016. Four of these were dealt with by way of a signed undertaking not to use the title while a further two resulted in the subject of the complaint seeking and achieving admission to the register. The remainder of cases are either under continuing investigation or require further evidence.

The RIAI issued one summons under Section 18 of the Act in 2016.
Registration

Protection of title and the Companies Registration Office
As of 1 December 2015, any person seeking to register a company or business name with the word ‘Architect’ with the Companies Registration Office requires a Notice of Determination from the Registrar stating that the applicant meets the criteria set out in the Act for use of the title or word ‘Architect’. This procedure is now well established and in 2016 there were 35 applications, 34 of which were approved.

Freedom of Information
The commencement of the Freedom of Information Act 2014 brought the RIAI within the remit of Freedom of Information legislation. Under the terms of that legislation, the RIAI was obliged to complete a ‘publication scheme’ which provides:

Information about
- the RIAI;
- Services provided to the public:
- Decision making processes;
- Finances;
- Procurement;
- Publications of disclosure logs;

where Freedom of Information queries and outcomes are listed. The publication scheme was first published on the RIAI website in April 2016. It is updated when necessary and can be accessed at http://www.riai.ie/about/freedom_of_information/.

There were four requests under the Freedom of Information Act in 2016, details of which can be found in the publication scheme log.

Architects’ Mobility
The modernised Directive 2005/36/EC on the mutual recognition of professional qualifications came into force on 18 January 2016. The original 2005 Directive was transposed into Irish law with regards to Architects by the Building Control Act 2007 and in relation to the general system of recognition via SI 139 of 2008. The modernised Directive, which includes different provisions to those transposed via the Building Control Act, was not transposed into Irish law during 2016, either with regard to Architects or generally, and so the Admissions Board was in the position of working with the Building Control Act 2007 and the modernised Directive as it stood in EU law (i.e. without transposition). It is hoped that this situation can be resolved as early as possible in 2017.

The Admissions Director continued to participate in the work of the European Network of Architects Competent Authorities to ensure compliance with the evolving legislative framework.

In December 2016, the RIAI endorsed the draft agreement between the Architects Council of Europe and the Canadian Architects Licensing Authority, which is intended to operate under the auspices of the EU/Canada Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) once it has been formally adopted by the Member States of the European Union.
Best Commercial / Retail 2016

Work between Walls
George Boyle Designs
Financial Report

In 2016, the RIAI’s financial focus was to address the deficit, reduce expenditure and identify possible new revenue streams. This resulted in a significant improvement in finances, with a deficit of €73,343 at the end of the year, a substantial reduction from the 2015 deficit of €617,486.

It should be noted that this result was achieved by postponing investment in new member supports, refurbishment to merrion square and the RIAI website.

Income during the year increased to €3.74 million, which was driven by an increase in members, practice charges, sponsorship, rental income and commercial CPD network. The refurbishment of the investment property Corrigan House concluded in 2016 and the property is now let on a ten-year lease.

The subsidising of annual charges payable by members who are experiencing significant financial hardship continued but to a lesser extent than in previous years. In 2016, the figure was €78,350, compared to €94,405 in 2015.

Expenditure for the year was €3.83 million, a reduction of €347,000 on 2015. This included one off refurbishment costs of €141,000 for Corrigan House.

The RIAI continues to focus on the prudent management of costs. In 2016, the RIAI maintained a strong focus on the promotion of Architecture to support the objectives of promoting sustainable careers and highlighting the value of Architecture in protecting the consumer. The preservation of capital remains the key RIAI investment strategy and hence it continues to invest in senior bank and protected equity bonds, which carry low risk.

In 2017, the RIAI will focus on upgrading services to members and ensuring the implementation of best practice financial controls.
Financial Report

The Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland
(A company limited by guarantee without share capital)

Profit and Loss Account
For the year ended 31 December 2016

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<td>(73,343)</td>
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All amounts relate to continuing operations.

Signed on behalf of the board:

John O’Mahony
Director

Michael Murray
Director
Financial Report

The Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland
(A company limited by guarantee without share capital)

Balance Sheet
For the year ended 31 December 2016

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The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the board on 9 June 2017
BDO, Registered Auditors then signed the audit report on the same date.

John O’Mahony               Michael Murray
                        Director             Director
### Financial Report

The Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland  
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#### Statement of Changes in Equity
For the year ended 31 December 2016

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Best Culture 2016

5 Cube

de Siún Scullion Architects
Best House Extension 2016

Hidden Garden
McCullough Mulvin Architects
Council Members

The 2016 Council was comprised of the following members:

Carole Pollard  President
John O’Mahony  First Vice President
Stephen Best   Second Vice President
Joe Kennedy    Honorary Secretary
David Browne   Honorary Treasurer
Robin Mandal   Past President
Ann Cuffe-Fitzgerald  Ordinary Member
Martin Donnelly Ordinary Member
Grainne Dunne   Ordinary Member
Paul Keogh      Ordinary Member
Michael Mc Garry Ordinary Member
Claire Mc Manus Ordinary Member
Fionuala May   Ordinary Member
Ciaran O’Connor Ordinary Member
Ciara Reddy    Ordinary Member
Shane Santry   Member Elected by Council
Derek Meenan   Northern Region Representative
Louise Cotter  Southern Region Representative
James O’Donoghue Eastern Region Representative
Richard Rice   Western Region Representative
Liam Innes     Architectural Technologist Member
Terence Mc Caw  RSUA Observer Member
Aisling Kehoe  AAI Representative
Fionán de Barra AGA NUI Nominee
Dermot Ryan    AGA DIT Representative
Best Commercial / Retail 2016

People’s Park Pavilion

Howley Hayes Architects
Special Mentions

RIAI Committees 2016

Audit
David Browne (Chair)
Joe Kennedy
Robin Mandal
James O’Donoghue
Garrett O’Neill
Carole Pollard
Richard Rice

Remuneration
David Browne (Chair)
Joe Kennedy
Robin Mandal
James O’Donoghue
Garrett O’Neill
Carole Pollard
Richard Rice

Arbitration Dispute Resolution (Mediation)
James O’Donoghue (Chair)
Conor Kelly
Toal Ó Muiré

Admissions
Glen Gibbons (Chair)
Laura Bowen
Donal Connery
Brian O’Neill
Patrick Shaffrey
Harry Toher

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Sarah Carey
Sadhbh Anna Ni Fhloinn
Donall O Laoire
Charlie O’Connor
Vincent Traynor

PCC
Sally Donegan (Chair)
Noel Carroll
Fionán de Barra
Anne Forde
John G Kelly
Anne Kiernan
Paddy Malone
Paula M Murphy
Brian O’Connell
Helen O’Donnell
Liam Tuite

Architecture Ireland
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John McLaughlin (Chair)
Mark Costello
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Sadhbh Ni Fhloinn
Fergal O’Connell
Cathy Prunty
Shane Santry
Clare White

BAE Admissions
Martin Donnelly (Chair)
Michael Crowe
Eugene McMahon
Jim Murphy
Cathy Prunty
Rebecca Ryan

BCAR Steering
Joe Kennedy (Chair)
Michael Grace
Claire McManus
John Mitchell
Fionnuala Rogerson
Dermot Ryan

Conservation G 1 & 2
Ann Cuffe - Fitzgerald (Chair)
Fionnuala May
Colm Murray
Sadhbh Anna Ni Fhloinn
Michael O’Boyle
Margaret Quinlan
Shane Santry

Contract Review
Niall Meagher (Chair)
Dan Daye
Joe Miller
James O’Donoghue
Jude O’Loughlin
Toal Ó Muiré
Vincent Traynor
Special Mentions

RIAI Committees 2016

**Housing**
- Michael Crowe (Chair)
- David Byrne
- Tara Cooke
- Albhé Cullen
- Michael Landers
- Stephen Manning
- Mick McDonagh
- John Morehead
- Aislinn NicDhomhnaíl
- John O’Mahony
- Toal Ó Muiré
- Tony Reddy
- Brendan Sullivan

**Practice**
- John Mitchell (Chair)
- Peter Andrews
- Margaret Brennan
- Dan Daye
- Michael Grace
- Brian Kavanagh
- Joy Kearns
- Rob McCauley
- Simon McGuinness
- Joe Miller
- Ralph Montague
- Michael Mullen
- Gopal Naidoo
- Jude O’Loughlin
- Donal O’Donohoe
- Shane Santry

**Urban Design**
- Philip Jackson (Chair)
- Paul Altman
- Martin Colreavy
- David Dwyer
- Brian Hogan
- Noel J Brady
- Paul Keogh
- Ann Kiernan
- Derbhile Mc Donagh
- John McLaughlin
- Jim Pike
- Tony Reddy
- Grainne Shaffrey
- Peter Twamley

**Visiting Boards**
- Matt Carroll
- Edel Collins
- Eddie Conroy
- Collette Downey
- Fintan Duffy
- Liam Egan
- Conor Finnegan
- Anne Fletcher
- Patrick Flynn
- Kieran Gallagher
- Martin Haren
- Liam Innes
- Brian Kavanagh
- John Kennedy
- Simon Keogh
- Niall Kerney
- Barry Kirwan
- Pat Kirwan
- Deirdre Lennon
- Grainne Mallon
- Anne Markey
- Fionnuala May
- Paul McMahon
- John Mitchell
- Jim Murphy
- Jude O’Loughlin
- Ruth O’Reilly

**Robert Payne**
- Richard Rice
- Angela Rolfe
- Grainne Shaffrey
- Bernadette Solon
- Dara Stewart

**Appeals**
- Kevin Blackwood
- Derek Byrne
- Eleanor Heylin-Kelly
- Margaret Quinlan
- Clare White

**Design for Education**
- Jim Coady (Chair)
- Martin Donnelly
- Mary Duggan
- Michelle Fagan
- Paddy Fletcher
- Michael Grace
- Michael Mullen

**Sustainability**
- Darragh Lynch (Chair)
- Pat Barry
- Susan Cogan
- Bobby Conroy
- Frank Cooney
- Paddy de Roe
- Greta Doyle
- Michelle Fagan
- Bernard Gilsa
- Michael Goan
- Pat Kirwan
- Simon Keogh
- Sally Starbuck
- Colin McDonnell
- Bill Scott
- Dara Stewart
- Rory van Vuuren
- Natalie Walsh
Special Mentions

RIAI Committees 2016

**Universal Design**
Isolde Dillon (Chair)
Mark Costello
Aoife Ferris
Helge Koester
Michael Mohan
Maolisa Molloy
Neil P. Murphy
Eoin Conor O’Shea
Fionnuala Rogerson
Angela Rolfe
Rebecca Ryan
Caitriona Shaffrey
John Sugars

**Historic Buildings**
Kevin Blackwood (Chair)
Mark Costello
Cathal Crimmins
Ann Cuffe Fitzgerald
Jacqui Donnelly
Aoife Hurley
Alastair Lindsay
Nicola Matthews
Fionnuala May
Richard McLoughlin
Padraig Murray
James O’Connor
John Redmill
Susan Roundtree
Grainne Shaffrey
Kevin Smyth
David Young

**BIM**
Ralph Montague (Chair)
Rich DePalma
Michael Earley
Michael Hinshelwood
Paul Lennon

**Architectural Technologist Committee 2016**
James Kiernan (Chair)
Liam Innes
Pat Kirwan
Cathy Prunty

**Procurement Committee**
Jim Coady (Chair)
Edel Collins
David Creighton
Michael Grace
Martin Heffernan
Pat O’Sullivan
David Power
Joe Miller
Kevin Rooney
Pat Sullivan

**International Affairs**
Selma Harrington (Chair)
Peter Carroll
Margret Gluepker
Gar Holohan
Robin Mandal
Ralph Montague
Tom O’Donnell
Fionnuala Rogerson

**Construction Contracts**
Niall Meagher (Chair)
Dan Daye
Michael Grace
Brian Kavanagh
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James O’Donoghue
Jude O’Loughlin
Joe Miller
Vincent Traynor

**Conservation Policy Review Group**
Robin Mandal (Chair)
Ann Cuffe-Fitzgerald
Martin Donnelly
Brian Kavanagh
Paul Keogh
Fionnuala May
Ronan McCann
Ciaran O’Connor

**Planning Practice (Practice Sub-Committee)**
Bob Hannan
Philip Jackson
Karl Kent
Robert McCauley (Chair)
Best Housing 2016

Hazel Lane Mews
Houses
Dublin Design Studio
Advocacy

The RIAI is represented on the following external bodies

Outside Bodies

Part IV Review

Local Government Management Services Board
Irish Agrément Board
Timber Consultative Committee
The Construction Industry Standards Committee
Joint DOELG/RIAI Housing Committee
Irish Architecture Foundation
Regulators Forum
Fitness to Practice Forum
Architects Council of Europe

ACE Work Groups:
Cost Information Systems (Corresponding)

Regulatory Questions and Issues
SHW
Trade in Services (Corresponding)
PQD / PPE / CPD / Accreditation
Finance

ENACA
UIA Architecture for All
UIA Architecture and Children
UIA Work Programme for Heritage

UIA Leisure & Sport
Construction Industry Council

Inter-Professional Group
RIAI Observer on RSUA Council
Irish Architectural Archive
RIAI Insurance Services Limited
Design Ireland

Design Week
Construction Safety Advisory Committee

Construction Safety Partnership
National Standards Authority of Ireland (NSAI)
National Construction & Demolition Waste Council National Disease Surveillance Centre
Urban Forum (RIAI Representatives)

Local Authority Strategic Policy Committees (SPC)

Dublin City Council – Housing, Social and Community Affairs SPC

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council – Planning SPC

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council – Housing SPC

Fingal County Council – Planning and Development SPC

Kilkenny County Council – Infrastructure, Transportation, Water Services and other Policy Issues SPC

Leitrim County Council - Community, Culture and Enterprise Development

Limerick City Council – Economic and Development SPC

Limerick City Council – Social Policy and Housing SPC

Mayo County Council – Housing SPC

Monaghan County Council – Planning, Economic Department and Water SPC

Waterford County Council – Environment and Planning SPC

Waterford County Council – Housing SPC

Waterford County Council – Community, Culture, Sports and Recreation SPC
## Staff

### As at 31 December 2016

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