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MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR OF QUEENSLAND

His Excellency the Honorable Paul de Jersey AC



Ninety years ago, Queensland's fourteenth Governor, Sir John Goodwin, accepted the invitation from the National Parks Association of Queensland to become its inaugural Patron. As the current Governor, I have been very pleased to continue the tradition of vice-regal patronage of this great Queensland organisation.

Sir John's support was far from token endorsement; he and Lady Goodwin were fully committed to the cardinal principle espoused by the Association, and led by example in having the Government House estate declared a Sanctuary and creating 'Woodland Walks' complete with paths and footbridges.

Today, Kaye and I are the proud custodians of this rare remnant of original, inner-city bushland and, in line with that same principle, are committed to ensuring responsible care and sustainable preservation.

As supporters of the Association, we acknowledge the vigilance, advocacy, ideals and persistent effort of Romeo Lahey, Arthur Groom and the many other passionate and dedicated volunteers and donors who have contributed to the impressive list of achievements since 1930.

I congratulate the Association on reaching this milestone year and thank them for the immense contribution their efforts have made to the life of all Queenslanders.

Kaye and I share your disappointment that the planned program of celebrations has not been able to proceed because of COVID-19 restrictions. However, the work of the Association has continued unabated and we, like all Queenslanders, are looking forward to returning to the remarkable places of peace, inspiration and renewal that the Association has helped create and protect for us all.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE HONORABLE PAUL DE JERSEY AC

Governor of Queensland
Patron of National Parks Association of Queensland

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Graeme Bartrim



Dear Members

This has been quite a year: fires across the country dominated our summer and the global pandemic began soon after and has continued to cause suffering and disruption. It appears that its consequences will be felt for some time and we are fortunate that our governments are devoting resources to its control and placing community as a priority above individual self interest. Some commentary has suggested that both events are a consequence of us humans pushing nature a little too far. It is of great interest as to whether we will continue to rely on expertise (as we have for the virus) in addressing other challenges - two of these are a drying and more fire prone country, and the continuing decline in our native species. We appreciate the steps that have been taken to enhance our Protected Area Estate, for example, the recent protection of land adjoining Mon Repos.

This year, the association has achieved 90 years continuous activity - a significant milestone. Details were provided in a recent edition of *Protected* magazine and it is worth noting that the Association was born in the Great Depression and is now celebrating this milestone at a time of great global change and uncertainty. A very important thread runs through this - committed people giving their time enthusiastically to ensure our National Park/Protected Area Estate is protecting our biodiversity, is well managed and gives the community opportunities to enjoy the natural world.

A description of the Association's activities can be found in the sections of this report, however a few key points are worth making:

Our Association and other groups have been pressing for the release and adequate funding of the Government's committed Protected Area Strategy. There was considerable hope that a genuine funded document would be part of this year's state budget. COVID-19 has meant a delay to any budgetary statement and we continue to press our case.

We revised our Ecotourism Policy for member review. This has been challenging, however we believe there was a need to address the issue with as much evidence as possible or face becoming less effective in our advocacy.

Thanks to our Treasurer, Neil (who is stepping down after three year's valuable contribution), and a supportive Council we have maintained a tight reign on expenditure as our income subsided.

Considerable effort has gone into succession planning to ensure the Association continues to be effective. Council and committees should be strong going forward. Deb Marwedel who is stepping down from Council has provided much support and wisdom over the past ten years. Yvonne Parsons too, also a valued long term contributor to the Association, is stepping down from Council. Thank you very much Deb and Yvonne and best wishes.

New Councillor Andrew Thompson joined us this year and we wish retiring Councillor Kalam McTaggart all the best. My thanks to the other members of Council for their ongoing dedication and support.

Clear priorities for the Association were determined this year: enhancing our profile, improving our finances through income opportunities, and strengthening our advocacy particularly by engaging with others with whom our objectives intersect.

Thank you to all who have supported the National Parks Association of Queensland.

GRAEME BARTRIM

President
National Parks Association of Queensland



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ADVOCACY

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ADVOCACY YEAR IN REVIEW

NPAQ continues to build on our 90 years of achievements. This year’s focus was management and growth of Queensland’s National Park Estate. The Protected Area Strategy is an unfulfilled Government commitment of the 2015 and 2018 State elections and we have pressed the Government to honour this commitment. Release of a fully funded Strategy was the central message in all contact with Government representatives and key influencers.

Delays in the Strategy mean market opportunities are missed to acquire significant properties and high conservation values go unprotected. NPAQ and four other lead eNGOs prepared the *Lost Opportunities for New National Parks in Queensland* report to highlight these missed opportunities. Similarly, NPAQ raised concerns over the loss of an important Brigalow Nature Refuge from the Protected Area Estate. Additional funding requires wide-spread demonstrated support for public investment and we are looking at opportunities to better connect people with nature and build community support for national parks.

In seeking new national park allies, NPAQ developed Our Nature Our Future Queensland campaign. This initiative was put on hold due to the uncertainty around the impact of COVID-19. However, we continued to support the Protected Area Alliance, the Queensland Conservation Council's Parks for Life and the Qld Government’s Life's Best Moments and Think Outside campaigns. With the uncertainty in budgets surrounding the Black Summer Bushfires and the COVID-19 pandemic, NPAQ highlighted the merits of national park management funding as an important economic recovery stimulus, especially for regional jobs.

NPAQ hosted a well-attended seminar, Money on Trees: The Pros and Cons of Ecotourism in Queensland's National Parks. The seminar included presentations from four industry leaders and a panel discussion on the threats, benefits and strategies of ecotourism operations in Queensland's national parks. In addition, the Ecotourism Policy was refined and will be finalised following member input.

SUBMISSIONS

August 2019	Queensland Government Department of Innovation, Tourism Industry Development - <i>Cooloolo Great Walk Trail</i>
March 2020	Queensland Government – Department of Environment and Energy <i>Review of the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i>
June 2020	Queensland Government Department of Environment and Science <i>Naree Budjong Djara Draft Management Plan</i> Queensland Government Department of Environment and Science - <i>Beekeeping on national parks draft policy</i>

Nationally, NPAQ participated in the National Parks Australia Council including input into a nature based tourism policy and attending the October 2019 Conference and Annual General Meeting in Canberra. Key topics included threats to Australia’s national parks such as rising pressure of tourism and continuing underfunding of park management.

There have been several important wins this year that NPAQ has contributed to:

1. The financial contribution of national parks to the economy and general wellbeing is widely recognised by Government (i.e. funding is an investment, not just a cost).
2. The pursuit of development on Hinchinbrook National Park has ceased (for now).
3. The scale of accommodation being proposed for other Qld Government's Ecotourism Trails (e.g. Cooloolo Great Walk) has been reduced to a relatively small scale, modest and removable. However, we understand additional new proposals in national parks are being considered, e.g. Paluma to Wallaman Falls Trail.
4. Private development leases, if approved in a national park, will require a "cash" bond and independent assurance.
5. The Wangetti Trail proposal will no longer accommodate international events/races.
6. A permit for exclusive commercial use of the marine national park at Cape Hillsborough Beach was rejected.

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ACTIVITIES

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2019-20 was a challenging year for activities. Some areas were closed because of natural disasters (bushfires/floods) while the onset of COVID-19 led to the closure of all parks and banning of gatherings for several months. Notwithstanding those difficulties, activities went ahead where possible. In total, 30 activities were conducted, attended by 174 members and 11 non-members.



Day Activities
9 day activities were conducted including 6 day walks, most of which were in national parks, 2 social activities and 1 biking activity. A similar number were cancelled for the reasons outlined above.

Bird Outings
8 out of the proposed 10 events went ahead. The details of all sightings were submitted regularly to eBird Australia in keeping with the citizens-science objectives of the group.



Revegetation Project
7 of the proposed 10 working bees were conducted clearing exotic weeds from the Boombana area of D'Aguilar National Park and replanting with native plants of the area.

New Year Twilight Walk
26 people attended this event, making it the most popular, single activity for the year. Members see it as an opportunity to chat and catch-up in a relaxed atmosphere.



Volunteers
Sincere thanks to the volunteers who organise and lead these activities. They give generously of their time and knowledge to raise people’s awareness of national parks and their importance in maintaining a balance between the natural environment and the built environment. Thank you, one and all.



Undara Volcanic National Park

NPAQ ORGANISATION

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GOVERNANCE

NPAQ Governance has continued to focus on compliance with our requirements as a registered charity and Incorporated Association, as well as maintaining financial viability. Council continues to maintain and publish a Register of Declared Interests for Councillors in the interests of transparency.

This year, Council developed a 90 year Vision to set a clear future direction for the organisation. This will guide short- and medium-term activities of Council, and focuses on the Objects, Mission, Members, and Collaboration within a minimal cost structure.

The Governance Committee conducted a major review of NPAQ’s risks and opportunities, Risk Management Policy, risk status and mitigations. Risk management remains a key focus. In line with Council’s practice, the Ethics Policy and Code of Conduct and the Major Donations and Bequests Policy were reviewed and updated.

STRATEGY

This year a new three-year strategy was developed, the NPAQ Strategic Plan 2019-2022, achieving our purpose through advocacy, engagement, research, collaboration, communication and organisation. The focus this year was on NPAQ’s profile, responding to the continuing decline in the State’s biodiversity and the need for an increased park estate and its better management, and, from an organisational point of view, ensuring sustainable funding.

MEMBERSHIP

NPAQ has a member and supporter base of 8,260 – an increase of 8% over last year. The continuing growth of our supporter base indicates that efforts to increase our public profile are effective. Members are the traditional cornerstone of NPAQ and our membership stands at 560 members, an 8% decrease. During 2019-20, we welcomed 23 new members. However, given the age of many of our longer-term members, resignations remained high (77).

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

NPAQ acknowledges the exceptional service provided by our Honorary Life Members: Wendy Bell, John Bristow, Brian Egan, Ruth Read, Ailsa Rutherford and, Jim Stebbins.

STAFF

In line with strategic and financial goals, our staffing structure ensures that all resources expended achieve the greatest possible outcomes and are maximised in priority areas. Although what is achieved is largely dependent on our staff numbers, the organisation also has a responsibility to manage its budget, and staff numbers were maintained at two during the year, with the goal of eliminating future deficits.

VOLUNTEERS

Members and other volunteers undertake a significant proportion of NPAQ’s work. Fifty-eight volunteers contributed thousands of hours in areas such as: activity leading; conservation work; provision of professional or technical support; promotions; mailouts; assistance with our publications, social media or website management; library, archives, governance or strategic support; advocacy; fundraising; assistance at events, including manning promotional and educational stalls; office support; committee roles; and Council roles. See page 15 for a full list of volunteers.

ENGAGEMENT

The majority of our growth continues to occur through people who desire to engage in ways different to that of traditional membership. This has resulted in a need for a multi-pronged approach to engagement and communication with members and supporters.

Three member meetings were held during the year – September, November and February – along with a members’ afternoon tea and volunteers’ thank you lunch. The usual May member meeting was cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions. However, members were kept informed through Neck of the Woods newsletter in electronic and print form. Members and supporters were also invited to provide their feedback on various NPAQ positions and policies.

NPAQ conducted some promotional and educational stalls at events throughout the year. Enhanced promotional material, Kids in National Park booklets and merchandise such as the Kids in National Parks Colouring Book and associated fluffy toys are continuing to expand our public appeal.

ROMEO LAHEY AWARD

Members who have maintained 50 years of NPAQ membership are presented with the annual Romeo Lahey Award.

In the 2019 calendar year, one member was honoured:

NELL LAND

We humbly thank her for her incredible long term support of the Association in achieving the objectives for Queensland National Parks.



Rainbow Bee Eater

NPAQ FINANCIAL REPORT

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NPAQ recorded a net operating profit for FY20 of \$17,143 compared to a net operating loss of \$29,702 in FY19 (actual net profit in FY19 of \$196,800 was driven by the profit attributed to the unit sale).

The net profit derived in FY20 was a remarkable result given the current operating environment for non-profit organisations, then coupled with the impacts caused by COVID-19.

Initially the FY20 Budget was set with a forecast operating loss of \$69,292. Part of this Budget were funds allocated for an additional advocacy consultant to assist with driving the organisation's purpose and also to hold NPAQ's 90th birthday celebrations. However in March COVID-19 materially impacted not only NPAQ but also our benefactors, which placed financial pressure, as well as health concerns for our events and organisation. The Council moved quickly to protect NPAQ and brought in measures which resulted in the \$17,143 net operating profit. Key drivers of the result are as follows:

- Cancelled 90th birthday celebrations as Queensland entered COVID-19 restrictions with limitations placed on events.
- NPAQ benefited from large monthly donations from one benefactor, which the organisation is deeply thankful for as those monthly donations played a large role in protecting the organisation Balance Sheet through one of the most difficult periods. Although the donations stopped due to COVID-19 impacting that company as well, the donations provided in the months preceding still protected NPAQ.
- Ceased consultancy contractors in light of changed operating environment.
- JobKeeper payments from the Government have assisted NPAQ cover 70% of the costs of our valued staff.
- It should also be noted that \$11,000 of the \$17,143 is an accrual item, however the cash wasn't received until late July 2020, therefore reflective of the organisation's operating closer to a break-even position on a cash basis.

The end result from the above noted items, coupled with the Council's early action, has ensured NPAQ did not have to sell assets to fund an operating deficit at a time when the organisation's listed assets had devalued by ~30%. This is truly the best possible outcome for NPAQ in this time. The devaluation of NPAQ's assets is reflected in the Balance Sheet presented, with the \$109,327 unrealised loss also reflected in the Profit & Loss statement and for the first time in the NPAQ's history we had to change the valuation of our assets from cost method to market value. And as stated this loss is "unrealised" and has not impacted NPAQ from a cash position. However strong future financial management of the organisation is needed as we are still not through this period of the challenging environment caused by COVID-19 and may not be throughout FY21.

For the past three years I have been Treasurer of NPAQ I have watched the organisation face many challenges, which the Council has acted quickly at each juncture to protect the organisation with a view to ensure NPAQ is around for a further 90 years. I am very proud of my time with NPAQ and I thank all the members for their support over this period. I look forward to watching NPAQ prosper into the future and will remember my time with the organisation very fondly. The Executive and Council have a wealth of experience and genuinely always put the organisation first, and whilst I leave NPAQ's Council this September I am very comfortable with all the decisions we have made along the way - it certainly has not been easy, but has been very rewarding.

Thank you,
Neil Williams, Hon. Treasurer

NPAQ AUDITED FINANICIALS

PROFIT & LOSS	FY20	FY19
REVENUE		
Membership Contributions	17,103	17,645
Investment Income	72,584	76,050
Profit on Sale of Investment	15,440	6,160
Profit on Sale of Fixed Asset	-	220,342
Donations & Fundraising	59,223	30,795
Grants	10,355	11,145
Bequest Income	-	50,000
Other Income	33,744	68
TOTAL REVENUE	208,449	412,205
EXPENSES		
Members Expenses	(822)	(2,116)
Core Focus Expenditure	(26,032)	(8,061)
Administration Expenditure	(33,324)	(35,418)
Fundraising Expenses	(5,899)	(2,262)
Depreciation Expenditure	(4,892)	(6,051)
Employment Expenses	(110,927)	(142,065)
Property Expenses	(9,457)	(19,432)
TOTAL EXPENSES	(191,306)	(215,405)
SURPLUS(DEFICIT) BEFORE INCOME TAX	17,143	196,800
Income Tax	-	-
SURPLUS(DEFICIT) AFTER INCOME TAX	17,143	196,800
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		
Unrealised loss on Financial Assets	(109,327)	-
TOTAL OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	(109,327)	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	(92,184)	196,800

BALANCE SHEET	FY20	FY19
ASSETS		
Cash & Cash Equivalent	26,688	328,310
Trade and other receivables	24,747	18,432
Inventories	1,857	1,866
Prepayments - Body Corporate	3,693	910
Other Assets	-	50
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	56,985	349,568
Financial Assets	1,002,520	843,108
Property, plant and equipment	110,116	115,008
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	1,112,636	958,116
TOTAL ASSETS	1,169,621	1,307,684
LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	3,473	38,379
Deferred Income	-	10,355
Provisions	9,412	11,333
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	12,885	60,067
Provisions	2,628	1,325
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,628	1,325
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,513	61,392
NET ASSETS	1,154,108	1,246,292
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings	1,263,435	1,246,292
Financial Asset Reserve	(109,327)	-
TOTAL EQUITY	1,154,108	1,246,292



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COMMUNICATION

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COMMUNICATION

Targeted, effective and engaging communication with members and supporters is fundamental to achieving NPAQ’s purpose. Strengthening our public profile, by ensuring messages associated with issues concerning Queensland’s protected areas reach a wider audience, is essential for building a sustainable organisation. This year we continued to review and improve our communications, working with the time and budget available.

Protected

Our magazine, *Protected*, continued this year as a quarterly publication. The magazine provides in-depth articles on national parks and nature conservation issues, and includes reflections on why parks should be valued. In addition to contributions from staff, members and supporters, articles are sourced from experts in their fields, including ecologists and well-known conservationists. 2,025 email subscribers received the magazine, as well as 246 members receiving a printed edition.

Website

Engagement with the NPAQ website continued with our new website being launched during the year. The new website provides an updated format to host information about NPAQ, current issues, articles, publications, bookings for activities, a place to donate, become a member, or renew membership, and more.

Neck of the Woods

Our e-bulletin, *Neck of the Woods*, has continued to be distributed monthly this year by email, to 2,089 email subscribers. Some members without an email address receive a print edition. The e-bulletin typically includes up-to-date information about issues relating to protected areas, as well as highlighting items of interest in the news, upcoming activities, Association news, and events of interest.

Social Media

The NPAQ Facebook page provided engagement for members and supporters throughout the year, with page likes growing 11% to 4,962. Our Instagram followers grew 19% during the year, to reach 1,024.

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90 YEARS

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This year the National Parks Association of Queensland proudly celebrated 90 continuous years of advocating for the expansion, protection and good management of national parks and other protected areas in Queensland. The Association was officially formed at the (just constructed) Brisbane City Hall on the 15th of April 1930. We remain Queensland’s oldest environmental organisation.

Since foundation, about 70% of all national parks in Queensland were either gazetted or extended following recommendations made to the State Government by NPAQ. The list includes iconic parks such as Girraween and Springbrook, Glass House Mountains, Hinchinbrook, Eungella, Munga-Thirri (Simpson Desert) and World Heritage Areas such as the upper sections of the Daintree. Many national parks in existence today, which are enjoyed by Queenslanders and visitors to the state, are a result of the persistence and tenacity of NPAQ and its members. We believe we have maintained credibility with an evidence-based, non-partisan approach to issues.

NPAQ thanks the many members, volunteers, supporters and others who have been instrumental to the success of the organisation over the last 90 years. We look forward to being effective in the protection of our natural heritage for the next 90 years and onwards.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions the planned 90th anniversary celebrations were not able to proceed, but the milestone was marked in other ways. This included statements from our Patron His Excellency the Honorable Paul de Jersey AC Governor of Queensland, and Environment Minister the Hon Leeanne Enoch, as well as words from many of our members that have been published over the course of the year.

NPAQ HIGHLIGHTS

Just a few highlights from the first 90 years of NPAQ include:

- 1930 NPAQ established; Queensland Governor was patron
- 1930 NPAQ proposed a national park to include Glasshouse Mountain Peaks
- 1932 Romeo Lahey and Arthur Groom established Binna Burra Lodge to connect people with nature
- 1957 At age of 70, Romeo Lahey commenced campaign which resulted in the declaration of Daintree National Park
- 1975 Coolool National Park gazetted at 23,030 ha, 16 years after NPAQ recommendation
- 1978 First Interpretive Centre in a national park (suggested by NPAQ in 1972)
- 1986 Lindeman Islands National Park – successfully fought revocation but unsuccessful in preventing golf course lease
- 1988 North Qld Wet Tropics rainforest listed as World Heritage area
- 2016 NPAQ helped restore the cardinal principle for parks, mandatory management planning and consultation into State legislation
- 2017-2018 NPAQ Kids in National Parks booklets for South East Queensland and Tropical North Queensland were published
- 2018 NPAQ successful campaign against revocation of part of Lindeman Islands National Park
- 2019 Yabba Links National Park Proposal



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PEOPLE

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NPAQ PEOPLE

COUNCIL	POSITION
Graeme Bartrim	President
Yvonne Parsons	Vice President
Neil Williams	Honorary Treasurer
Jackie Rose'Meyer	Honorary Secretary
Debra Marwedel	Asst. Hon. Secretary
Brooke Chin (Former)	Asst. Hon. Treasurer
David Ball	Councillor
Susanne Cooper	Councillor
Julie Hainsworth	Councillor
Andrew Thompson	Councillor
Colleen Thornton	Councillor
Kalam McTaggart (Former)	Councillor

STAFF	POSITION
Laura Hahn	Conservation Principal
Marika Strand	Operations Manager
Glenys Wilkinson	Contract Accountant

COMMITTEE CONVENORS	COMMITTEE
Frank Freeman	Activities Committee
Laura Hahn	Advocacy Committee
Neil Williams	Finance & Investment Committee
David Ball	Governance Committee
Yvonne Parsons	Marketing Communications & Engagement Committee

NPAQ PARTNERS

Australian Conservation Foundation	Gecko Environment Council	Protect the Bush Alliance
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BirdLife Southern Queensland	Koala Action Inc	The Wilderness Society
Cairns & Far North Queensland Environment Centre	Mackay Conservation Council	University of Queensland
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Friends of Tamborine National Park	Tamborine Mountain Natural History Association
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NPAQ is a member of the National Parks Australia Council, which has a mission to protect, promote and extend national parks systems within Australia.

NPAQ this year agreed to a Strategic Alliance with Binna Burra Lodge, which should see joint future activities and events of mutual benefit to both organisations.

VOLUNTEERS

Jan Aldenhoven	Russell Gardner	Angus McElnea	Jacqueline Rose'Meyer
Davida Allen	Sheena Gillman	Fiona McGill	Mary Anne Ryan
David Ball	Paul Grimshaw	Kalam McTaggart	Swastika Samanta
Graeme Bartrim	Julie Hainsworth	Jon Metcalfe	Tobias Smith
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Simon Cavendish	Lesley Joyce	Ron Owen	Russell Watkinson
Brooke Chin	Lori Lach	Jennifer Parker	Neil Williams
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Larissa Cordner	Bill Lawrence	Yvonne Parsons	
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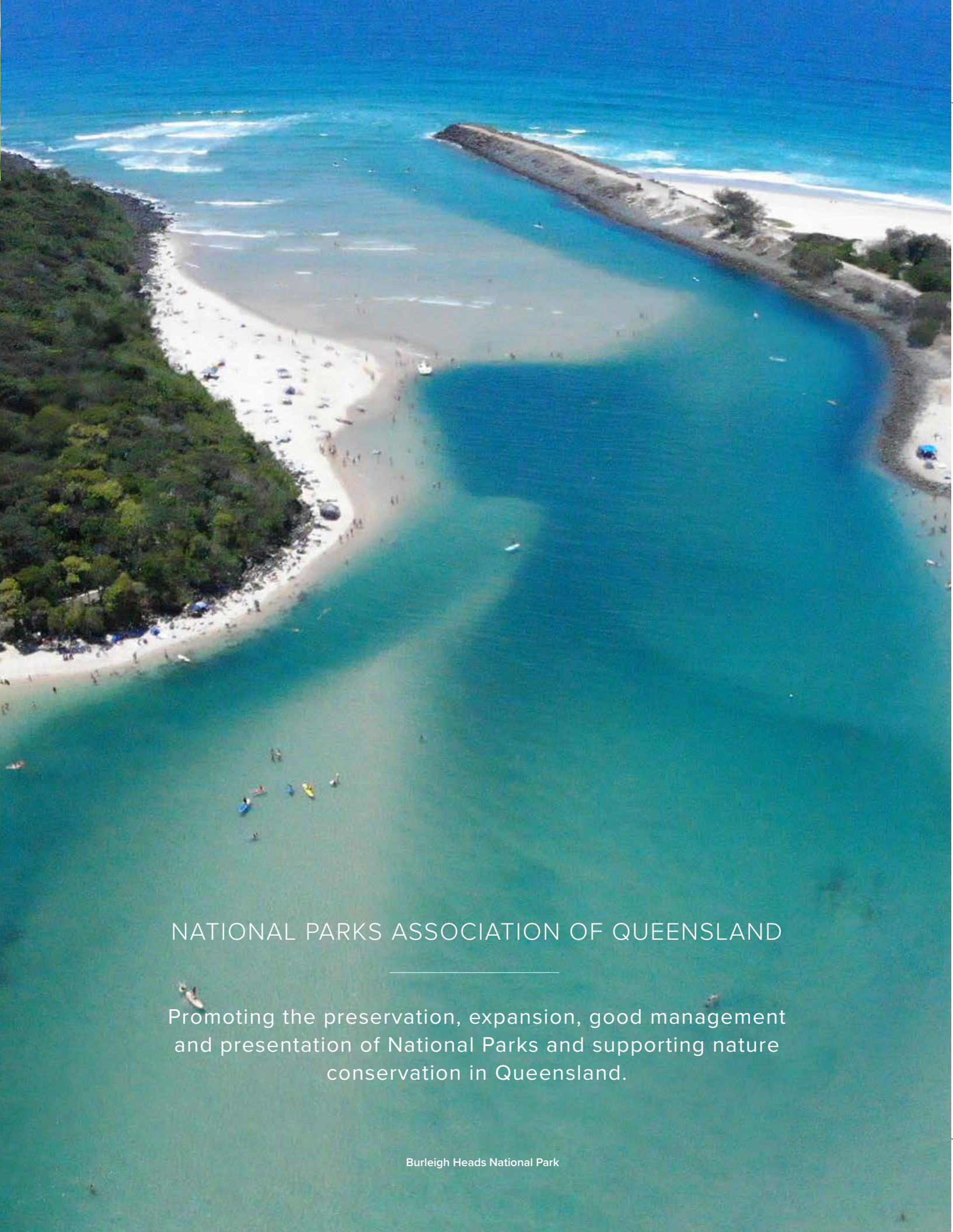
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Burleigh Heads National Park

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