



NPAQ Annual Report 2021

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GOVERNOR OF QUEENSLAND

Message from the Governor of Queensland

It is a great pleasure, in my last year as Governor and Patron, to introduce the National Park Association of Queensland's 2020-21 annual report.

Since it was formed in 1930, with Governor Sir John Goodwin as inaugural Patron, the NPAQ has been committed to ensuring responsible care and sustainable preservation of Queensland's natural spaces.

Despite the challenges of COVID-19, the Association continued to gain traction with policymakers and stakeholders during the reporting period through its advocacy and issues reporting. The NPAQ also continued to build on its impressive record of engagement and outreach by organising successful bird outings, twilight walks and other conservation events, and by providing relevant member communications.

It would come as little surprise to NPAQ members and affiliate partners that visitations to national parks and protected areas increased during the COVID-19 period, as people sought to reconnect with their surroundings. This recalibration further highlights the need for organisations like the NPAQ which provide constructive contributions to nature conservation and the management of protected areas.

As my time as Patron draws to a close, I thank and congratulate the NPAQ's Committee, members, staff, volunteers and supporters. You are all remarkably dedicated Queenslanders, and it has been a great honour for me to support your work. I wish you every success for the future.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul de Jersey".

His Excellency the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC CVO
Governor of Queensland

Presidents Report

Dear Members,

It's been another challenging year with Covid still rife amongst our community. Although dealing with the restrictions on movement and lockdowns is difficult, Covid also has implications for our National Parks, with visitation increasing substantially. Our intrinsic need for connecting with nature has become very evident, and our National Park Estate clearly plays a crucial role in our health and sense of well-being.



Council held a strategic directions workshop early in the year with a focus on two key areas: financial sustainability and engaging a broader cohort of supporters. We are in the process of implementing some key actions from this. Eleven activities and events were identified over the next 12 months that will increase our profile, impact and connect with many new members and supporters. Our Fathers for the Forest event at Binna Burra was one such example, where families are encouraged to connect with, and appreciate nature through a range of activities - but, unfortunately given COVID concerns, Council decided to postpone this event.

Advocating for an increased and better managed Queensland's National Park Estate is central to our mission and remains central to our work – especially as the state government's budget this year to implement the Protected Area Strategy was disappointing at just \$8.8million for national park acquisitions. However, on the positive side, NPAQ continues to appreciate constructive and regular engagement with senior people in QPWS, as well as with Environment Minister Scanlon and her Chief of Staff. Interestingly, our credibility has been recognised with NPAQ being one of two conservation organisations invited to participate on the Native Timber Advisory Panel. This presents us with a strategic opportunity as this Panel will play a key role in recommending the transition of native state forests to national park status.

We welcomed our new Operations Manager Samantha Smith in February, and have appreciated her energy, efficiency, and ability to quickly get on top of the diverse administrative and communications elements of this role. Together with Laura Hahn our Conservation Principal, and our dedicated committee members, we have a formidable team. They have been ably supported by our amazing volunteers, who have committed to regular support with research, IT, and social media. Thanks Janice, Steph and Adelaide to name a few; your input makes a real difference.

As at all AGMs, we say farewell to those Councillors who are leaving us. Thanks to our Vice President David Ball, who has given us his thoughtful and wise counsel for 7 years. Our Secretary Jackie Rose Meyer and Julie Hainsworth have been active and dedicated Councillors giving support and expertise over many years. Thank you very much Jackie and Julie and our best wishes to you and Cara Lee Weise. Emily Griffith, Steve Noakes and Nicole Jordan joined us this year, and have brought much appreciated experience and valuable expertise to Council. We have an active Council with an impressive range of expertise that gives a strong foundation for continuing our effectiveness next year. My thanks to all members of Council for their ongoing dedication and support. Thank you to all who have supported the National Parks Association of Queensland.

Susanne Cooper, NPAQ President

Advocacy

Committee members

- Graeme Bartrim
- Laura Hahn
- Russell Watkinson
- Susanne Cooper
- Stephen Noakes
- Simon Cavendish

Year in review

After much lobbying by NPAQ and other leading conservation groups, the Queensland Government finally released the Protected Area Strategy shortly before the October 2020 State election. The Strategy was launched by the Environment Minister at Springbrook National Park with NPAQ and QCC and was covered well by the media with our President, Susanne Cooper, speaking on the 7.30 Report. NPAQ continues to push for more funding beyond the limited \$28 million “down payment” and clear targets and timelines for the Protected Area Strategy as necessary to hold the Government to account on its commitment to progress towards achieving 17% of Queensland as protected area. On a positive note, NPAQ has been invited to the Future Protected Area Financial Model Panel which first convened on August 25th.

There are many areas of common cause between the Tourism and Conservation sectors whilst recognising that we have some areas of disagreement. A major initiative this year was gaining active support from the Tourism industry for increased funding for the expansion and management of Queensland national parks. NPAQ initiated and hosted a very well received meeting between senior Tourism and Conservation leaders, with all in agreement on the need to invest more into new and better managed National Parks. NPAQ President, Susanne Cooper and Councillor, Steve Noakes, are working with lead Tourism representatives including Daniel Gschwind and Cameron Costello of the Queensland Tourism Industry Council on a joint statement to support budget discussions with the Government.

Similarly, NPAQ has initiated positive discussions with Bicycle Queensland to find areas of agreement regarding cycling and national parks. The significant growth in mountain biking is putting pressure on national parks to allow access.

The chair of the Advocacy Committee, Russell Watkinson, represented NPAQ at the Minister’s Environment Round Table meeting in Cairns showing regional depth to our Association. This was a three-day meeting including a full day with the Minister. A number of significant matters were discussed with agreement to follow up on a number of issues.

NPAQ is one of two conservation organisations to be invited on the Native Timber Advisory Panel and is represented by our immediate past President, Graeme Bartrim. This group will advise on the outstanding transfer of native State Forests to National Parks.

A Position Statement - Engagement with Traditional Owners was developed in 2021 and will be developed further over time. A review of existing policies has commenced. The Ecotourism Policy was revised, and a Mountain Biking Policy was released in May.

Initiatives

Following the success of the Yabba Links Proposal which is on track to deliver 20,000 ha of new national park over 10 years, the committee has developed and advanced a proposal for the Granite Belt to build regional resilience through nature conservation and tourism. This proposal seeks the transfer of state forests to national and conservation parks, a proactive approach to protection of the Roberts Range connection and a step change for conservation management. The initiative has been well supported by local community and tourism stakeholder groups and could serve as a model for securing investment.

NPAQ has strongly opposed the introduction of mountain biking into two national parks and the Wet Tropics World Heritage Area although the Wangetti Trail as a walking trail has great potential. We have also made representations to QPWS about improved funding for fire and weed management for all Queensland parks especially in relation to post Black Summer fires and Bell Minor impacts on national parks in the Gondwana World Heritage Area and D'Aguilar National Park; a nature-based recovery.

A "Key Facts" leaflet on the environmental, economic and social values of national parks was distributed to most candidates in the 2020 election, senior government representatives, and many other stakeholders to increase the awareness of park benefits.

NPAQ presented at the recent National Parks and EcoTourism Forum at the Gold Coast organised by the Gecko Environment Council.

A seminar on management of the local islands "Loving them to Death" attracted much interest and was well attended.

Submissions

- Aug 2020 Federal Department of Agriculture, Water and Energy - Wangetti Trail EPBC Referral
- Aug 2020 Queensland Government Department of Environment and Science Currawinya Draft Management Plan
- Feb 2021 Brisbane City Council Brisbane Off Road Cycling Strategy

- June 2020 Federal Department of Agriculture, Water and Energy - Cooloola Great Walk Project EPBC Referral



Activities

Committee members

- Frank Freeman (Convener)
- Mary Anne Ryan (Secretary)
- Julie Hainsworth (Treasurer)
- Ian Peacock (Bird Outing Convener)
- Laurelle Lowry
- Len Lowry

2020-21 continued to be a challenging year for activities with short, sharp lockdowns to minimize the spread of Covid-19 causing cancellation of some activities. The extended Bird Outing to Nanango was the largest activity to fall victim to Covid but has been rescheduled for September, 2021.

Notwithstanding the uncertainties and difficulties, activities went ahead where possible. In total, 38 activities were conducted in total, attended by 311 members and 38 non-members.

Day Activities

Apart from the Easter camp, all activities that went ahead were day activities including 13 day walks, most of which were in national parks, 2 social activities and 1 biking activity.

Bird Outings

10 out of the proposed 12 planned events went ahead with one day outing and the extended outing casualties of Covid. Bird Group activities are consistently popular with over 20 people in attendance on some occasions. The details of all sightings were submitted regularly to eBird Australia in keeping with the citizens-science objectives of the group.

Revegetation Project

All 10 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 volunteer leaders who organize 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

Governance

Committee members

- Cara-Lee Wiese
- David Ball (Chair)
- Debra Marwedel
- Jacqueline Rose'Meyer
- Julie Hainsworth

The Association's governance continues to ensure compliance with our requirements as a registered charity and Incorporated Association, as well as maintaining financial viability. Council publishes a Register of Declared Interests for Councillors in the interests of transparency, and regularly assesses NPAQ's risks and opportunities, including mitigations.

This year, Council identified strategic priorities to be enacted over the coming 18 months as an immediate step towards the 90-year Vision which was adopted in 2019-2020. The key priorities relate to increased profile and supporter engagement, and finance. Significant steps have already been taken in this regard.

A significant project commenced to restructure the Association's record-keeping system into a logical hierarchy and to move all of NPAQ's records online in order to increase accessibility while ensuring security of documents. This will enable secure access for Councillors and staff without the need to be physically in the NPAQ office.

More functions have been allocated to Committees to relieve the workload on key office-bearers, and a Human Resources Committee was established to assist in supporting our staff.

A Sexual Harassment Policy and complaints process was adopted to supplement NPAQ's Ethics Policy and Code of Conduct. NPAQ's corporate policies are regularly reviewed for relevance.



Membership

NPAQ has an active membership of 440 (287 financial members at the time of writing this report). NPAQ has 2,319 NPAQ publication subscribers (NOTW/Protected), 5,344 Facebook followers, 1,324 Instagram followers and 278 LinkedIn followers which totals 9,265 online supporters*, an increase of 12%.

During 2020-21 NPAQ welcomed 36 new members and resigned a total of 1286 following an audit of the membership database.

*It is important to note that the total number of supporters may include duplication across platforms and may not be an accurate indication of overall supporter numbers.

Honorary Life Members

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

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.

Volunteers

Members and other volunteers undertake a significant proportion of NPAQ's work. Thirty-five 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

COVID has made physical engagement with members limited during 2020-21. The following in person events were hosted this year:

- A members' afternoon tea in July 2020
- A presentation on Economic Value Of Queensland National Parks in November 2020
- The AGM on August 23rd 2020
- NPAQ conducted a promotional and educational stall at the Green Heart Fair at Chermside in May 2021
- A members meeting in May 2021
- Loving Them to Death? seminar in July 2021

Financial Report

I would firstly like to thank the former Treasurer Neil Williams, NPAQ executive, council and organisation as a whole for the welcome and support I have received in my first year as Treasurer. It's a great organisation to be involved with and I look forward to being part of our achievements in the coming year.

COVID-19 has been disruptive to non-profit organisations, including NPAQ. NPAQ was eligible for and received government support such as Job Keeper. In addition, NPAQ's balance sheet position has enabled us to continue our important work during this challenging time.

NPAQ results for FY21 was a net operating profit of \$29,029, a slight increase on FY20's profit of \$17,143. The main drivers of our position have been: a decrease in our core expenditure and the absence of any consultants fees in FY21, a decrease in other expenditure that can be attributed to reduced operations in 2020 and the addition of beloved bequests from our wonderful community.

Our unrealised loss of \$109,327 in FY20 has translated into an unrealised gain on our financial assets in FY21 in the amount of \$270,991. This reflects the recovery of our share portfolio in the last 12 months in terms of market value. As at 30 June 2021 NPAQ's share portfolio and property trusts had a value of over \$1.2 Million. It is noted that return on investments have traditionally been a major source of revenue and we are hopeful that dividends will increase over FY22.

Revenue consistently remains a challenge for long-term financial stability in conjunction with the ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. We expect 2021 will be another challenging year for all non-profits, including NPAQ. Our financial aims for FY22 include:

Looking how we can maximise our resources, including opportunities to develop a strategic plan to form new partnerships and relationships that can drive greater impact for our constituents and community.

Continuing to review our investments to determine whether they are achieving our short to long terms goals (including the rate of return of investments).

Considering how to maintain communication and connection with our members and supporters, even if we cannot meet in person and further utilise technology where necessary to hold online events and enhance online/website functionality.

Taking any necessary steps to either employ or outsource to safeguard the longevity of NPAQ.

At present it is expected that FY22 will result in an operating loss with factors contributing to the position including insufficient dividends from investments coupled with a downturn in revenue from other sources to cover our budgeted expenditure. However, we do not expect that we will need to sell any assets in FY22 to meet our planned expenditure and will have sufficient cash at bank to fund operations.

Thank you,

Clare Birnie, NPAQ Hon. Treasurer

Financial Audit (excerpt)

Review of Operations

The surplus of the Association for the financial year is \$29,029 (2020: reported a surplus of \$17,143). A review of operations of the Association during the year found that the Association continued to engage in its principal activity the results of which are disclosed in the attached financial statements.

Significant Changes in State of Affairs

No significant changes in the Association's state of affairs occurred during the financial year.

Principal Activity

The principal activity of the Association during the financial year was to act as a non-profit Association promoting preservation, expansion and good management of national parks and other forms of protected areas in Queensland.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OF LOSS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021



	2021	2020
	\$	\$
REVENUE		
Members Contributions	12,810	17,103
Investment Income	51,860	72,584
Profit on sale of investments	-	15,440
Donations and Fundraising	19,852	59,223
Grants	2,000	10,355
Bequests	51,006	-
Other Income	49,800	33,744
TOTAL REVENUE	187,328	208,449
EXPENSES		
Members Expenses	(1,125)	(822)
Core Focus Expenditure	(4,355)	(26,032)
Administration Expenses	(29,757)	(33,234)
Fundraising Expenses	(1,517)	(5,899)
Depreciation Expenditure	(5,102)	(4,892)
Employment Expenses	(105,992)	(110,970)
Property Expenses	(8,343)	(9,457)
Loss on sale of investments	(2,108)	-
TOTAL EXPENSES	(158,299)	(191,306)
Surplus/ (deficit) before income tax	29,029	17,143
Income tax expense	-	-
Surplus/ (deficit) after income tax	29,029	17,143
Unrealized loss/gain on Financial Assets	270,991	(109,327)
Total Other Comprehensive Income	270,991	(109,327)
Total Comprehensive Income	300,020	(92,184)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2021



	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents		170,748	26,688
Trade and other receivables	2	13,374	24,747
Inventories		1,014	1,857
Prepayments – Body Corporate Fees		2,040	3,693
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		187,176	56,985
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Financial assets	3	1,170,702	1,002,520
Property, plant and equipment	4	109,334	110,116
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		1,280,036	1,112,636
TOTAL ASSETS		1,467,212	1,169,621
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables		5,854	3,473
Provisions	5	5,312	9,412
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		11,166	12,885
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provisions	5	1,918	2,628
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,918	2,628
TOTAL LIABILITIES		13,084	15,513
NET ASSETS		1,454,128	1,154,108
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		696,413	667,384
General Financial Reserve		596,051	596,051
Financial Asset Reserve		161,664	(109,327)
TOTAL EQUITY		1,454,128	1,154,108

The full NPAQ financial audit is available for download on the NPAQ website: <https://npaq.org.au/agm-2021/>



Communications

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 quarterly magazine, Protected, continued this year and 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. 1,932 email subscribers received the magazine electronically and 230 members received a print edition.

Neck of the Woods

Our e-bulletin, Neck of the Woods, has continued to be distributed monthly this year by email, to 648 subscribed members. 52 members without an email address receive a hard copy of the newsletter via post. 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 has grown significantly between July 1st 2020 to July 1st 2021. Total page followers increased by 7% to 5,340 on Facebook and our Instagram followers grew by 29% to 1,324.



NPAQ People

Executive

Susanne Cooper - President
David Ball – Vice President
Clare Birnie – Hon. Treasurer
Jacqueline Rose’Meyer – Hon. Secretary
Andrew Thompson – Asst. Hon. Treasurer
Cara-Lee Wiese – Asst. Hon. Secretary

Councillors

Simon Cavendish
John Dornbusch
Julie Hainsworth
Steve Noakes
Emily Griffith
Nicole Jordan

Committee Chairs

Frank Freeman
David Ball
Russell Watkinson
Simon Cavendish
Samantha Smith
Clare Birnie

Staff

Laura Hahn
Samantha Smith
Glenys Wilkinson (contracted)

NPAQ Partners

- Australian Conservation Foundation
- Australian Marine Conservation Society
- Australian Panel of Experts on Environmental Law
- Australian Rainforest Conservation Society
- BirdLife Southern Queensland
- Cairns & Far North Queensland Environment Centre
- Capricorn Conservation Council
- Darling Down Environment Council
- Environmental Defenders Office QLD
- Gecko Environment Council
- Griffith University
- HOPE Inc (Australia)
- Invasive Species Council
- Koala Action Inc

- Mackay Conservation Council
- North Queensland Conservation Council
- Pew Charitable Trusts
- Places You Love
- Protect the Bush Alliance
- Queensland Conservation Council
- Queensland Outdoor Recreation Federation
- Sunshine Coast Environment Council
- The Wilderness Society
- University of Queensland
- Wildlife Queensland (formerly Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland)
- WWF – Australia

NPAQ Affiliates

- Birds Queensland
- Bribie Island Environmental Protection Association Inc.

- Bunya Mountains Natural History Association
- Fraser Island Defenders Organisation
- Friends of Nerang National Park
- Friends of Stradbroke Island Association Inc.
- Friends of Tamborine National Park
- Green Mountains Natural History Association Inc
- Lake Broadwater Natural History Association Inc.
- Lamington Natural History Association Inc.
- Moreton Island Protection Committee Inc.
- Noosa Parks Association Queensland
- Queensland Frog Society Inc
- Stradbroke Island Management Organisation Inc.

- Tamborine Mountain Natural History Association
- Trail Running Association of Queensland

NPAQ is a member of the National Parks Australia Council, which has a mission to protect, promote and extend national parks systems within Australia.

Volunteers

- Adelaide Burstow
- Andrew Thompson
- Angus McElnea
- Cara-Lee Wiese
- Clare Birnie
- Colleen Thornton
- David Ball
- Debra Marwedel
- Emily Griffith
- Frank Freeman
- Geraldine Buchanan
- Graeme Bartrim
- Ian Peacock
- Jacqueline Rose'Meyer
- Janice Monroe
- Jennah Huckenswager
- Jocelyn Dixon
- Joel Hay
- John Dornbusch
- Julie Hainsworth
- Larissa Cordner
- Laurelle Lowry
- Len Lowry
- Lesley Joyce
- Mary Anne Ryan
- Nicole Jordan
- Ron Owen
- Russell Watkinson
- Sandrine Darras
- Sheena Gillman
- Simon Cavendish
- Stephanie Napoleon
- Steve Noakes
- Susanne Cooper
- Yvonne Parsons

Conservation Partners

- Mary Petr
- Athol Lester
- Judith Hunter
- Tomi Petr
- Tony O'Brien
- Tracy Martin
- Wim Blom
- Michael Shera
- Marilyn Shrapnel
- Davida Allen
- Penny O'Brien
- Sarah Bradley
- Monique Bond
- Wendy Auton
- Patricia Marshall
- Mary Maher
- Ross Webster
- Maria Lester
- David Cassells
- Glenis Buckton
- Kenneth Sketcher
- Kenneth Sampson
- Susan Sketcher
- Wilma Carlson
- Lesley Sampson
- Mike Sackett
- Flora Bennett
- Jan Aldenhoven
- Vaughan Kippers
- Rob Preslmaier
- Donald Carlson
- Lysbeth Shield
- Perry Finn
- Philip Marwedel
- Tanya Kliese
- Richard Riles
- Graham Riddell
- Errol Bennett

Donors

- Adam Dev
- Adrienne Dougal
- Aleisha Mackail
- Andrew Farr
- Bill Begg
- Catherine London
- Christine Hatton

- Clare Birnie
- Clayton Ive
- David Ball
- Deborah Knott
- Debra Huntley
- Debra Marwedel
- Elizabeth Jarvis
- Helen Jeremy
- Ian Tedder
- Jacquie Sheils
- Jan Livingston
- Jankees Van Der Have
- Jason Catlett
- Jeanette Graham
- Jeanie Rice
- Jennifer Nicholls
- John Frois
- Judy Somerville
- June Bennett
- Laurelle Lowry
- Lothar Ledgerd
- Michael Askin
- Mukul Sirohi
- Nola Jefferys
- Paul Meertens
- Peter Kennedy
- Peter Lello
- Petrina Hendry
- Philip Marwedel
- Richard A. Rawlings
- Richard Kirwood
- Richard Nielsen
- Robin and Ursula Maffey
- Russell Gardner
- Russell Watkinson
- Sally Brown
- Samantha Smith
- Sammy Logothetis
- Samuel Schneider
- Shannon Krebs
- Sharne Vogt
- Susanne Cooper
- Suzette Porter
- Terry Brennan
- Tony OBrien
- Vaughan Kippers
- Wendy Auton

Vales

NPAQ is saddened by the passing of the following members:

- Conservation partner Dr Michael Shera - joined NPAQ in 2017
- Life member Althea Williams - joined NPAQ in 1955
- Life member Beryl Askin - joined NPAQ in 1976
- Life member Don Cumming - joined NPAQ in 1964 and became life members in 1985
- Life member Geoff Goadby - joined NPAQ in 1971
- Life member George Glystos - joined NPAQ in 1951
- Life member Len Fraser - joined NPAQ in 1965 and became a life member in 1973
- Life member Lily Rees - joined NPAQ in 1955 and became a life member in 1972
- Life member Val Sandercoe - joined NPAQ in 1947 and became a life member in 1954
- Life members Alison Johnman - joined NPAQ in 1956
- Member David Vial - joined NPAQ in 2007
- Member Heatherbell Mellor - joined NPAQ in 1992
- Member Ian Webb - joined NPAQ in 1965
- Member Margaret Wood - joined NPAQ in 1963
- Member Michael Shera - joined NPAQ in 2017

We send our heartfelt condolences to their friends and family

Bequests

We thank Ruth Frances Crosson for her generous bequest in early 2021.



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