NPAQ Annual Report 2015

### PRESIDENTS REPORT

### Our Mission

Promote the preservation, expansion, good management and presentation of national parks in Queensland.

### **Our Values**

Practical approach Inclusiveness Appreciation of nature



2014-15 has been both a challenging and a rewarding year for NPAQ.

Throughout the year, we welcomed an expansion of the national park estate in Queensland – the

extension of Currawinya and Blackbraes National Parks, dedication of Mount Blandy Regional Park, and the transferral of several Forest Reserves. The national park acquisitions were purchased from the national park acquisition fund that NPAQ successfully lobbied for in the previous term of state government.

Interaction with the State Government, and hence our ability to positively contribute to better outcomes for national parks, has greatly improved with the change in government. NPAQ has contributed to discussions such as the future of national park acquisitions, buffel grass management in national parks and grazing in national parks.

We also welcomed the very positive news that the commercial use component is to be removed from the objects of the Nature Conservation Act.

The NPAQ Activities Program is fundamental to our association. The general program was enhanced by innovative activities such as camel treks and retracing the footsteps of an early European explorer. However, declining number of leaders is a challenge that needs to be met.

Progression towards a sustainable organisation has involved changes for all the NPAQ community – members, staff and volunteers. I thank everyone for their patience in this important time of transition. Just as national parks are worth protecting, so is NPAQ! The organisational measures put in place during the year are to ensure the longterm viability of the association.

Implementation of our five year strategy commenced. Communication was our primary strategic target for the year, and a great success. We greatly expanded our reach, improved regularity of communications, and engagement with members and supporters. The challenge is to provide an appropriate level of contact with non-internet-using members, within our resource capabilities.

Subscribers (non-members/ supporters who receive our electronic communications) have increased exponentially. Our online supporters also continued to increase.

Whilst our collective member and support base sits around 3,500, actual membership continues to decline.

Having introduced the concept of supporters (non-member donors) into our base in the strategy, we attracted new supporters throughout the year. Although, having made a start in this direction, considerable further effort is required to achieve our targets for sustainability.

The challenge of meeting our member and supporter targets is being addressed in the coming year through a focus on marketing, promotion and membership growth plans.

A key factor in our focus on long-term sustainability is financial sustainability. In addition to developing strategies for increasing revenue, significant reductions in expenditure were identified in February

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for commencement in July 2015. A budget review mid-year reduced the deficit slightly. Progress towards managing our Activities program online, also contributed to savings in expenditure.

However, lack of sufficient revenue to cover operational costs remains cause for serious concern. Return on investment in staff and operations is yet to be realised in terms of increased membership and supporter donations.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Councillors, who through their hard work and dedication, are working towards a sustainable and exciting future; to the many NPAQ volunteers who offer their time, energy and skills so generously; to the members and supporters who provide valuable financial support; and to our dedicated and capable staff who work with passion and enthusiasm towards the fulfilment of NPAQ's goals.

#### Michelle Prior

Images: Cover - Coomera Falls, Lamington National Park (Ryan Pockran). Banner above banksias in Glasshouse Mountains National Park (Paul Donatiu). Back cover - white silica sands and perched lakes, Shelburne Bay (Kerry Trapnell).

# **CORE FOCUS** 1 ADVOCACY

2014-2015 was the first year of NPAQ's Strategic Plan. Advocating for the acquisition, protection, good management and sustainable use of Queensland's national parks is a primary focus of NPAQ. For the first time in its history, Queensland surpassed 5% land area as national park.

#### National Park/Protected Area Acquisitions

During the 2014-15 year, NPAQ worked to ensure that national park expansion remain guided by an acquisition strategy targeting areas that show the greatest resilience to the impacts of climate change. In June 2015, three properties (189,000 ha) between Lake Bindegolly and Currawinya NPs in westem Queensland were gazetted by the State Government, and additions were made to Blackbraes NP and several Regional Parks. This expansion was made possible by funding secured by NPAQ. Queensland now has 301 national parks covering 8.75m ha.



NPAQ also lobbied the State Government to gazette 12 properties (400,000 ha), purchased previously under the federal government's National Reserve System program, as national park. Until January 2015, these properties were subject to a Protected Area Review. The current ALP State Government has indicated that it will proceed with national park tenure on unencumbered components of these lands, and regional park tenure on areas affected by mining exploration permits, with the latter being subsequently retired over a 5-10 year period.

With the change in State Government, NPAQ revisited opportunities to secure new national parks through the State Forest transfer program. NPAQ is targeting Central Queensland State Forests identified as high conservation value, that are contiguous with existing national parks and other protected areas, and that are consistent with the climatebase acquisition strategy outlined earlier.

An additional 22 Nature Refuges (over 300,000 ha) were added during the last 12 months thanks to the ongoing rollout of the \$7.2m Nature Assist program another funding commitment secured by NPAQ. At June 2015, Queensland had 492 conservation covenants on private land covering 3.995m hectares. NPAQ has asked the State Government to consider a tenure category that offers nature refuges the same level of protection as a national park.

During 2014-15 NPAQ participated in the Commonwealth Marine Reserve Review, where our submission and representations focused on the retention of the Coral Sea Marine Park, which covers approximately 51% of the Coral Sea Marine Reserve (and prevents fishing and trawling).

#### Commercial and Recreational Activities in National Parks

12 proposals for commercial activity in national park remain active, including

the redevelopment of the Green Mountains campground at Lamington. After representations by NPAQ, the zip-line over Obi Obi Gorge in Kondalilla National Park has been ruled out by the State Government. NPAQ also raised concerns about the impact of some recreational events, such as the Coastal High 50km trail run planned for the Gold Coast Hinterland Great Walk, and the expansion of horse-riding in Queensland national parks.

#### **Grazing on National Parks**

During 2014-15 NPAQ investigated the extent of grazing on Queensland national parks - 87 leases on 32 parks affecting >200,000 hectares of land. For example, 20% of Camarvon National Park is being grazed across 4 leases, with all due to expire by March 2016. As a result of NPAQ's representations, the current ALP State Government has committed to retiring these leases as they expire over the next 24 years.

#### Survey of The Canyon

The survey of The Canyon NRS property located 80 species of birds including the Squatter Pigeon (vulnerable), 251 species of plants including **Solanum augustum** (endangered) and **Cycas cairnsiana** (vulnerable), and the most western record of the regional ecosystem **Eucalyptus exserta** woodland on alluviums. Although within its range, no Gouldian Finches were found. Findings have been presented to the Environment Minister to highlight the diversity of this future NP.

Areas where NPAQ collaborated with other groups on the issues above are detailed on pg8.

Images: banner - Obi Obi Gorge from the lower lookout, Kondalilla National Park - quiet, peaceful, undisturbed; Black swans on Emu Swamp, now part of Blackbraes National Park (Paul Donatiu).

# **CORE FOCUS 2** ACTIVITIES

NPAQ's second core focus is fostering the appreciation and enjoyment of nature by providing a range of activities in our national parks and other wilderness areas. Sharing the passion for 'going bush' through a range of guided outdoor activities, contributes not only to a renewed appreciation and understanding of nature, but to a healthier society.

#### **Activities Program**

526 like-minded people of similar interests and abilities participated in 37 guided activities throughout the year.

#### **Day Walks**

Day walks continued to be popular with regular monthly activities. Walks at Neglected Mountain, Running Creek Falls, Morans Falls, Enoggera Creek, Glass House Mountains, Mt Hobwee, Stairway Falls and Wanungra Falls, Kondalilla and Mt Joyce were highlights of the year. A Keith Jarrott Memorial Walk celebrated the great contribution by NPAQ members who constructed the Mount Mathieson Trail in 1986.

#### Birdwatching

Our Birdwatching Group had a strong core of members with regular monthly trips. An extended trip to NSW in search of the Regent Honeyeater was a great success despite not managing to sight this now threatened species.

#### **Midweek Social Activities**

Midweek social activities were popular and provided an opportunity for members to meet and participate in a relaxed atmosphere. These easy events cater for members not able to participate in some of the more strenuous activities. An interesting night walk in Toohey Forest after a BBQ dinner was voted a highlight.

#### Camel Trek

A camel trek in the Northern Flinders Ranges was not only a wonderful experience for the participants, but also provided a unique educational experience – that of camel handling! In addition, the activity generated a significant contribution to NPAQ funds.

#### **Retracing Cunningham's Footsteps**

NPAQ is very appreciative of the support of Spicers Retreats in allowing us access to their property, to conduct a trek to follow the route of early European explorer Alan Cunningham in the western area of Main Range NP (image below - Athol Lester). This fundraising event was a challenging walk and an interesting test of navigation skills for participants.

#### Camping

Camping activities, such as a midweek camp at Kilkivan and an Easter Camp at Girraween, were popular and gave participants the opportunity to enjoy a variety of walking and social experiences.

#### Vegetation Management Group -Boombana and Jolly's Lookout

The Vegetation Management Group have continued their regular work around Jollys Lookout and Boombana in D'Aguilar National Park, removing weeds and restoring the rainforest environment.

#### Thank You to Our Valuable Leaders

NPAQ relies on a dedicated group of experienced volunteer leaders to conduct these activities and their ongoing efforts are valued and appreciated. The offering of activities is totally dependent on the dedication and time availability of the leaders.

#### **Activities Communications**

NPAQ's new ebulletin Neck of the Woods now provides fortnightly updates on upcoming Activities. Upcoming Activities are also regularly posted on Facebook and the website. The website also allows for remote registration. These changes are vital to attracting a wide range of participants and ensuring our communications remain up-to-date.



# CORE FOCUS 3 EDUCATION

NPAQ's third core focus is advancing community knowledge of national parks and nature conservation through education programs and activities.

#### **Kids in National Parks**

During the year, NPAQ commenced the **Kids in National Parks Project** – a booklet for adults to prepare them to take young children (aged 5-10 years) on memorable and enjoyable experiences in national parks. The booklet - designed in collaboration with staff from the Pullenvale Environmental Education Centre - will contain simple activities, games and tasks that parents/carers can use with kids, and will encourage young children to develop an understanding of the amazing values associated with our national parks.



In addition to our communications, Education occurred through a variety of events.

#### Social and Topics of Interest Evenings

- 1. Mountains of Spain John and Lyn Daly
- 2. How Species Surveys Can Make A Difference In Conservation -Tanya Pritchard
- 3. Cunningham's Legacy Professor Frank Bowling
- 4. Edgbaston Reserve Peter Johnson
- Indigenous Culture and its Relationship to the Land - Fiona McGill
- 6. Applying the Cardinal Principle -Paul Donatiu
- 7. Migratory Birds Claire Runge
- 8. The Role of SEQ Water Liz Kearins
- Evening with the Minister for National Parks and Great Barrier Reef, Qld Parks and Wildlife Service, Dept of Environment and Heritage Protection - The Hon Dr Stephen Miles, Jason Jacobi, Allan Williams
- 10. Flinders Range Camel Trek -Athol Lester
- 11. The Role of the Royal Flying Doctor Service - Janine Gardner

#### **Public Seminars**

- 1. Landscape Connectivity: Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Corridor in USA -Harvey Locke (co-hosted with the Queensland Trust for Nature)
- Wild Kids Seminar Graham Pringle, Hyahno Moser and Rob Hales



Speakers and participants at the *Wild Kids* Seminar (Yvonne Parsons).

#### Presentations

- 1. State of the Park, to Noosa Parks Association
- 2. State of the Park, to Regional Landscape and Open Space Advisory Committee
- 3. A Zip-line for Kondalilla National Park: Context and Concerns, to Maleny Forum

#### National Parks Day Weekend

This annual event celebrated the gazettal of the first national park in Queensland in 1908. Co-hosted with the Green Mountains Natural History Association at Lamington NP, the weekend included a presentation by Peter Ogilvie on the *History of Lamington National Park*.



# CORE FOCUS 4 RESEARCH

NPAQ supports the development and application of scientific and professional knowledge in advancing national parks and nature conservation.

#### The Costs of Managing QPWS

**Reserves Project** undertaken by James Cook University, to which NPAQ contributed 30K, has concluded.

#### **Project** aim

This project sought to establish an understanding of the costs and drivers of managing select Qld national parks and reserves. Reserves assessed varied from millions of hectares to <100ha, from zero visitors to >1 million/year, and were drawn from bioregions across Qld.

#### Data collected

The Project collected three types of information on costs from 47 reserves:

- 1. The time and money spent on each of 12 management activities.
- 2. How well management objectives were being met.
- 3. How much spending was required to actually achieve good outcomes for each activity.

#### **Project findings**

 Wide variation in resource allocation. For example - some reserves spent most of their resources managing visitors, while others spent most managing weeds.



- 2. In many reserves the most expensive management activity is managing visitors, and the facilities provided for them.
- Natural resource management (NRM) activities of reserves often receive relatively little funding, with the exception of fire management.
- 4. Management budget shortfalls were substantial. For example, at some reserves managers estimated that NRM activities would need a five-fold increase in spending to manage specific problems such as feral species.



#### **Project application**

The overall key driver of management costs in national parks in Queensland was visitation. If governments seek to increase visitor numbers then additional park funding must be available, or the management of natural values will suffer. Additionally, if a national park



opens new visitor facilities then longterm budget increases will be required to enable adequate management.

The findings of the project demonstrate that operational park budgets must be enhanced to enable the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service to manage the primary goal of national parks – the protection of biodiversity and reducing threats to the same.



Images clockwise from left - QPWS Rangers at Taunton NP, controlled burn in Main Range NP, part of Mamu rainforest canopy walk, walkers on the summit of Mt Ngun Ngun in Glasshouse Mountains NP (Paul Donatiu).



Effective communication is essential for building a sustainable organisation. NPAQ's reach significantly expanded during 2014-2015, through growth in all communication avenues.

A range of communication channels enables us to maintain regular contact with our members and supporters, and the broader NPAQ community. Improving the effectiveness of our communications has been a key focus throughout the year.

#### **Publications**

The highly successful introduction of a twice monthly ebulletin *Neck of the Woods* and a bi-monthly magazine *Protected* have played a pivotal role in attracting renewed interest in our association. Since the introduction of these key publications, the number of people other than members and supporters who receive our communications has grown by 1,832% (now at 1,099 subscribers).



Readership of both publications has steadily increased each month, which contributes to the fulfilment of our education mission. *Protected* circulation reached 1,809 and *Neck of the Woods* circulation reached 1,380. Articles in *Protected* covered the state of NPs in Queensland, priority issues for the future, extent of grazing in parks, impact of buffel grass, history and process of declaring new parks in Cape York, and the results of the survey on the Canyon property.

#### Website

The NPAQ website continues to increase our ability to engage with members, supporters and the public. Unique visitors to the website now sits at:







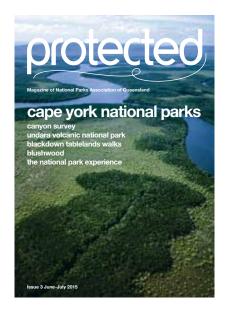
#### Facebook

Online supporters continue to grow, with Facebook likes now at 1,918. Regular posts throughout the year attracted 369 comments and 556 shares. Most engaging posts were about key national park issues including grazing, feral cats, the zipline proposed for Obi Obi Gorge in Kondalilla National Park, bridge works at Purling Brook Falls in Springbrook National Park, and the trail running event planned for Lamington National Park.



#### Media coverage

20 media reports covered NPAQ's responses to the extent of grazing in national parks, the proposed zip-line in Kondalilla, role of nature refuges in the protected area esate, protection of refugia areas, and concerns over delays in gazetting 12 National Reserve System properties as national park.



# COLLABORATION

NPAQ continues to build and strengthen partnerships that align with our areas of core focus.

Specific groups and areas of joint collaboration include:

Australian Conservation Foundation

 Conversion of HCV forest reserves to national park in North Qld

Australian Marine Conservation Society

 Commonwealth Marine Reserves Review (Coral Sea component)

Capricorn Conservation Council

 Determination of new national park proposals in Central Queensland

Environmental Defenders Office (Qld)

Expiry of grazing leases on NP

Fraser Island Defenders Organisation

 Development of the George Haddock Memorial Track

Green Mountains Natural History Association

2015 National Parks Day Weekend

Griffith University

Wild Kids seminar

James Cook University

National park management research

Nature Play Queensland

Wild Kids seminar

Protect the Bush Alliance

Threatened species survey - The



#### Canyon NRS property

 Conversion of HCV State Forests to national park in Central Queensland

- Queensland Conservation Council
- Environment Roundtables
- State Gov election commitments

Queensland Trust for Nature

► Landscape Connectivity seminar

Sunshine Coast Environment Council

- Zip-line proposal in Obi Obi Gorge, Kondalilla National Park
- Lowland rainforest protection, Beerwah State Forest

The Wilderness Society

- Cessation of mining on North Stradbroke Island
- Threatened species survey The Canyon NRS property



#### Wildlife Queensland

- Cessation of mining on North Stradbroke Island
- Conservation of threatened species
- ► Funding mechanisms for new national park acquisitions
- Expiry of grazing leases on NP

#### WWF-Australia

- Nature refuge evaluation
- Funding mechanisms for new national park acquisitions
- Expiry of grazing leases on NP

NPAQ is an integral part of the **National Parks Australia Council**,

and works collectively with state/territory organisations in creating a strong national body to further the interests of national parks in Australia.



NPAQ is a member of the Australian chapter of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

NPAQ's Affiliate Members:

- Birds Queensland
- Bribie Island Environmental Protection Association Inc
- Bunya Mountains Natural History Association Inc
- Fraser Island Defenders Organisation Ltd
- Friends of Stradbroke Island Inc
- Green Mountains Natural History Association Inc
- Lake Broadwater Natural History Association Inc
- Lamington Natural History Association Inc
- Moreton Is Protection Committee
- Noosa Parks Association
- Queensland Frog Society Inc
- Stradbroke Island Management Organisation Inc
- Tamborine Bush Volunteers
- Tamborine Mountain Natural History Assocation Inc
- Trail Running Association of Qld

Images from left - Barakula State Forest, Einasleigh River at The Canyon, ferns in Beerwah State Forest (Paul Donatiu and Sheena Gillman).

A pivotal component of our strategic foundation is the building of a viable and sustainable organisation. This includes attaining financial sustainability, developing a professional organisational structure, resourced by gualified staff and dedicated volunteers, and supported by a good governance framework.

#### Governance

Council has adopted the Australian Institute of Company Directors Not-For-Profit Governance Guidelines. Following the completion of the Governance Review in late 2014, Council worked towards the implementation of recommendations. Key areas of action include ensuring accountability, improving organisational performance and monitoring, and building organisational capacity.

2014-15 was the first year of NPAQ's Strategy. The Strategy identified three essential areas to support the association's work: a Sustainable and Viable Organisation, Effective Communication, Partnerships. Four core areas of focus were identified for the achievement of our mission: Advocacy, Activities, Education Research.

To improve accountability, monthly meetings were adapted into formal quarterly member meetings. Significant focus was directed at improving organisation performance, measuring the outcomes of actions, and building organisational capacity.

#### **Members and Supporters**

Members are the cornerstone of NPAQ. Our membership now stands at 757 members. Unfortunately, the number of new members (43) did not surpass the number of resigning members (97). This reflects the continuing decline in our membership.

65 members are currently Conservation Partners. Many other members and supporters also donated throughout the year. NPAQ gained 76 financial supporters (non-members) in the past year.

Our 2nd year of Strategy implementation will focus on marketing, promotions and membership growth plans.

#### NPAQ Turned 85

In April, members and guests celebrated our 85<sup>th</sup> birthday. NPAQ was honoured to have Minister Miles, and QPWS staff ioin us at our celebrations.

Proud of our history and contribution to Queensland's national parks, of being the longest running NPA in Australia and one of the first conservation organisations in Queensland, we are proud of our ability to adapt and evolve.

#### **Honorary Life Members**

Exceptional service has been provided over the years by Honorary Life Members: Wendy Bell, John Bristow, Brian Egan, Rob Hitchcock, Ruth Read, Ailsa Rutherford, Jim Stebbins, and Norm Traves.

#### Annual Awards Dinner

At the Annual Awards Dinner in 2014. eight members who had maintained

membership with NPAQ for 50 years, were presented with the Romeo Lahey Award (Don Marshall pictured).

#### Member Survey

A member survey was undertaken about involvement with the association and communication. Members were also asked why national parks were important to them, and what issues NPAQ should focus on. The results contributed to the decision-making process regarding our communications and events, such as member meetings.

#### Volunteers

Members and other volunteers undertake a significant proportion of NPAQ's work. 115 volunteers provided over 8,000 hours in areas such as activity leading, conservation work, provision of professional or technical support, promotions, magazine mailout, contribution to publications, database support, library, archives, governance or strategic support, advocacy, fundraising, assistance at events, office support, Committees, and Council.

#### Council

Michelle Prior Tony O'Brien Athol Lester Debra Marwedel Yvonne Parsons Graham Riddell Julie Hainsworth Geoff Lowes Peter Oailvie Richard Proudfoot Des Whybird Mike Wilke

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#### Staff

Paul Donatiu Anna Tran Jeannie Rice

Executive Coordinator Membership Officer Office Administrator Lauren Buckely Activities Administrator

#### Committees

Activities Convenor: Athol Lester

Advocacy Convenor: Mike Wilke

Investment Convenor: Graham Riddell

Marketing, Communications and Engagement Convenor: **Michelle Prior** 



FINANCES

For the year 2014-15, NPAQ reports an (unaudited) operating deficit of \$122,251, which includes the write off of a previous investment (Opus Income and Property Trust No. 21 of \$22,370). Aside from the once-off write off, the deficit of \$87,705 was slightly better than projected. A mid-year review and reduction in expenditure prevented a budget blowout (reduction in employment, travel, public seminar and other expenses). Revenue was below projections.

Our investments maintained their value, and return on investments continue to be our major source of revenue.

In addition to the mid-year expenditure reduction, further expenditure reductions were identified in February for commencement in July 2015 (staff restructure and subsequent reduction in employment expenses, and reductions in general operating and office expenses).

However, lack of sufficient revenue to cover operational costs remains cause for serious concern. Return on investment in staff and operations is yet to be realised in terms of increased membership and supporter donations.

The work continues towards the achievement of a balanced operational budget and financial sustainability.

### INCOME STATEMENT TO 30 JUNE 2015 (unaudited)

Sub Total	\$185,808
Profit (loss) on sale of Invest	-\$25,805
TOTAL INCOME	\$211,613
OTHER	\$1,589
MEMBERSHIP FEES	\$16,105
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$110,234
GRANTS	\$25,740
DONATIONS	\$35,934
ACTIVITIES	\$22,011

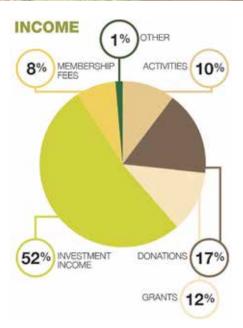
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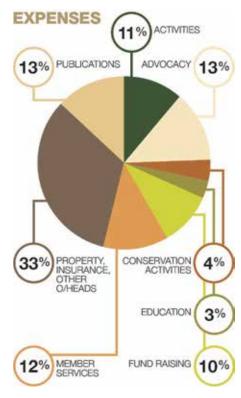
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\$35,017

#### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 2015

CASH AT BANK PROPERTY PLANT & EQUIP INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO TRADE & RECEIVABLES	\$15,709 \$183,243 \$974,414 \$25,244
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,198,610
CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$32,288
NET ASSETS	\$1,166,322
NET ASSETS	\$1,166,322
NET ASSETS MEMBERS FUNDS	\$1,166,322
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MEMBERS FUNDS	

Items in the Balance Sheet are at cost or net realisible value, whichever is lower. The investment portfolio is reported above at cost. Cost price of investments at 30th June 2015 was \$974,414. Market value on same day was \$1,232,961.





Note that the Expenses graph has a rounding error of 1%.

### THANK YOU

#### Volunteers

Thank you to our 115 volunteers for bringing your amazing skills, energy, time, and experience to all aspects of NPAQs work!

#### Donors

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