

NPAQ Annual Report 2022

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Presidents Report

Dear Members,

It's been another active and productive year for NPAQ, with our (belated) 90th birthday celebratory dinner in August a highlight. The 90 members (including many long-term members) and supporters that gathered for this event enjoyed the combined sense of purpose and energy, as well as a chance to reflect on our history and how far we have come since 1930. Several awards were given at the dinner:

NPAQ Volunteer of the Year - Ian Peacock & Angus McElna
NPAQ Environmental Impact Award - Russell Gardner
NPAQ Honours Award - Len Lowry



Our appreciation to The Environment Minister, Meaghan Scanlon and Cameron Costello for their presence and presentations. Many of those present expressed interest in having an annual dinner - we are looking at this option, so stay tuned.

The Romeo Lahey lecture, given by Steve Noakes (Chair, Burra Burra) proved to be very popular and successful, attracting a large audience. The setting in the Brisbane City Council Hall was appropriately historic, being the location for NPAQ's first meeting after its formation. Steve traced the history of NPAQ and its founders - Romeo Lahey and Arthur Groom. We look forward to this year's lecture in the same venue given by Emeritus Professor Marc Hockings.

Of course, a major highlight for the year was the largest ever budget allocation of \$262 million for acquiring protected areas. An exciting development, and we look forward to the ongoing additions to Queensland's National Park Estate, which will increase our meagre 8% of the state at present to a more substantive area, and closer to the recognised target of 17%.

We have, and continue to develop positive, trusted relationships with key people in government and partner organisations, and regularly engage with senior people on a wide range of issues relevant to National Parks.

Our program has expanded during the year, with the Kids in National Parks initiative. These days have been very popular and are quickly booked out. We are looking to expand the program next year, led by Samantha Smith, our very capable and energetic Operations Manager, who has experience and a deep passion for these activities.

In January, our new Conservation Manager, Dr Simone Maynard, commenced in the role. Simone has quickly got across the wide range of issues relevant to NPAQ's advocacy and is building strong relationships across many organisations. Simone has expertise in ecosystem services and is keen to lead some work in this area that will be relevant to a deeper understanding of the wide-ranging values of national parks.

Again, we farewell four Councillors who have given excellent service over the past couple of years. They include John Dornbusch, Andrew Thompson, Rana Dadpour and Nicole Jordan. At least four new Councillors will be appointed at the AGM, which ensures Council retains a strong diversity of expertise relevant to good governance, and the ability to be active and engaged. My ongoing thanks and appreciation for the advice and wise counsel offered by those on Council and Committees, and the generous donation of your time and resources.

A major change in our structure is the recent appointment of a CEO - Chris Thomas. Chris brings impressive expertise in the expansion and management of protected areas with the SA and Queensland governments. He is very enthused about the opportunities with NPAQ, and we are excited to work with him to increase our profile and impact. All indications are for an exciting and productive year ahead, marked by positive change and developing opportunities.

Thank you all for your ongoing support - it's much appreciated and key to our effectiveness.

Susanne Cooper, NPAQ President

Advocacy

Committee Members

- Russell Watkinson (Chair)
- Susanne Cooper
- Stephen Noakes (resigned during year)
- Alan Chenoweth
- Simon Cavendish
- David Morgans
- Simone Maynard
- Graeme Bartrim (resigned during year)

Year in review

Following the release of Queensland's Protected Areas Strategy, the Advocacy Committee has sought to ensure that resources are allocated beyond the initial \$28 million over 4 years to ensure effective implementation. Queensland still lags behind other states with only 8.4% of the land mass secured as protected area and progress continues to be slow towards achieving the Government's target of 17% of Queensland as protected area.

With Brisbane now hosting the Olympics in 2032, the committee is working with our associates through the Tourism Alliance to argue for an enhanced program so that the State can showcase our marvellous national parks to international visitors during and post Olympics.

The committee has maintained effective relations with the Minister and her office through Susanne Cooper as President. We believe we are viewed in a positive way as we seek to provide constructive criticism and input, especially through our work in developing initiatives such as the Yabba Links and Granite Belt proposals.

Formalising our relationship with the tourism sector through the Tourism Alliance has been an important initiative and we believe this has enhanced our ability to influence Government. Whilst we recognise that some members will remain wary of such a relationship, we do have much in common in wanting to see additional and improved management of national parks. We believe that our joint approach had some influence in achieving the improved budget allocation to national parks this year.

We will look to expand membership of the Tourism Alliance to include a wider representation of members from both sectors next year.

The committee has monitored the development of a Business Plan for national parks being developed by Pew Trusts using consultants and is hoping to jointly work with these organisations and others to forcefully put the case for better investment in national parks to the Government. The report could also provide the basis for working together to better quantify the economic and wellbeing value of ecosystem services provided by protected areas, as another argument for better funding.

There has been some fine tuning of our policies on Ecotourism and Cycling in national parks. The push to allow mountain biking into national parks continues as this sector grows in numbers and the committee has actively resisted this as initiatives come to our attention. We have instead argued that cycling may be appropriate in national parks if it is aligned with seeking an appreciation of nature i.e, "nature-based cycling".

We continue to seek engagement with Bicycle Queensland to seek common ground recycling in national parks.

We have continued to participate on the Native Timber Advisory Panel but have so far found this process disappointing. It is unclear whether this exercise will result in a significant transfer of native timbers currently subject to logging to some form of protected area.

Initiatives

- We have engaged with, and contributed to, DES on its Values Based Management Framework for developing, implementing, and monitoring park management plans. We believe the system has value, but it hasn't been fully tested. Currently, we are seeking a clear understanding of priorities for developing management plans across the State. We have continued to comment on Management Plans as DES prepares them.
- Proposals to develop a Granite Belt regional protected area were finalised after lengthy discussions with local stakeholders. This has received a positive response from the Minister's office, and we hope to discuss it directly with the Minister in the near future.
- We have worked to support a "Friends of Parks Queensland" initiative developed by Jessica Lovegrove-Walsh and this proposal and accompanying budget has received DES approval, with funding arrangements currently being clarified. We are active on the organising committee

Submissions

We made another submission to Cairns Regional Council on Wangetti Dual Trail proposals and continue to press this to be developed as a long distance walking trail with provision for "nature-based" cycling rather than mountain biking.

We have made representations regarding the Cooloola ecotourism proposal and believe that although concerns regarding a camp site alongside the Noosa River and accommodation at Lake Poona are being addressed, several issues remain regarding this commercial ecotourism venture.

We commented on the draft Boojamulla Management Plan using input from NPAQ members. Previously, last year, we had commented on 3 Plans. It is obviously beneficial to use the informed membership to assist with submissions and expect to contact more members to assist next year.

We made a submission to the Government objecting to the proposal to extend the provisions for beekeeping in national parks for a further 25 years. Unfortunately, our representations were unsuccessful.

We responded to the first Protected Areas Strategy Implementation report noting some progress but lamenting the slow speed of progressing this important strategy.

We were involved in reviewing the pre-feasibility study for the Borumba pumped-hydro dam proposal and have concerns about National Park inundation and offsets.



Activities

Committee members

- Frank Freeman (Convener/Activity Leader)
- Mary Anne Ryan (Secretary/Activity Leader)
- Laurelle Lowry (Treasurer/Activity Leader)
- Ian Peacock (Bird Outing Convener/Activity Leader)
- Len Lowry (Equipment Manager/Activity Leader)

Volunteers/Activity Leaders

- Geraldine Buchannan (Bird Activity Leader)
- Jocelyn Dixon (Bird Activity Leader)
- Lesley Joyce (Bird Activity Leader)
- Angus McElena (Convener Boombana Re-vegetation Project)
- Ron Owen (Activity Leader)

Preamble

32 activities were proposed for the 2021-2022 year. Most went ahead as planned although 1 was cancelled because of Covid -19, 4 postponed because of rain and 1 cancelled because no one with a current first aid certificate was in attendance. In total, 195 members and 3 non-members attended the activities.

Day Walks

8 Day Walks went ahead as planned, 62 members and 1 non-member attending. Only 1 was not in a national park. Venues included Lamington National Park, Main Range National Park, Enoggera Weir and the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail.

1 social event was held (The Twilight Walk) but the venue was changed to the leader's private residence because of the threat of rain. 17 members attended this event.

5 members and 1 non-member attended the only bike ride which followed bike paths along the coastline through the Redlands.

Easter Camp

Once again, the camp was held on Farr's property adjacent to Girraween National Park although the camp site was moved higher on the property because the normal camp area was too wet. Daily walks in Girraween National Park were on the program for the 7 members who attended as well as a sight-seeing day in Stanthorpe including a walk along Quart Pot Creek. Sincere thanks to Andrew Farr taking the time and trouble to site the group in the drier area.

Bird Activities

11 activities were proposed but several were cancelled or postponed because of rain and, in one instance, no first aider in attendance. In total, 104 members and 1 non-member attended these events. In addition, a week-long camp was held in the Nanango Area hosting 13 members.

So far, 169 checklists have been submitted to the eBird register covering the area from Yeppoon to Barraba in NSW. In total, 290 bird species have been sighted and recorded on eBird; eBird is an international register run by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology in keeping with the citizens-science objective of the group.

Thanks

Sincere thanks to the leaders who organized these activities giving generously of their knowledge, time, and resources to raise awareness of national parks. Thanks also to those who attended the activities making the leaders' efforts worthwhile.

Governance

Committee members

- Joanna Osborn (Chair)
- Clare Birnie

The Association's governance exists 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.

The Governance Committee farewelled David Ball as Chair of the Governance Committee in early 2022. David left a lasting impact on NPAQ having contributed five years to the role as well as to the Vice President role. His legacy included clarifying and streamlining NPAQ's governance processes, rigorous review of processes and procedures and development of a governance manual and NPAQ rules and procedures.

An important project was undertaken this year by outgoing Councillor Julie Hainsworth to build a Microsoft SharePoint site for NPAQ. This restructure of NPAQ's record-keeping system included building a fit for purpose site as well as migrating documents into the new folder structure. This has increased accessibility while ensuring security of documents.

HR

Committee members

- Simon Cavendish
- Narelle Downs
- Andrew Thompson
- Susanne Cooper
- Samantha Smith
- Simone Maynard

In late 2021, NPAQ engaged a new Conservation Manager, Simone Maynard. This was to replace Laura Hahn who resigned and had given many years of high-quality service to the organisation.

Throughout the year NPAQ received support from volunteers and students. Some of those volunteers were NPAQ members. ***Thank you to all.***

In fact, they contributed to NPAQ's higher profile in 2021/22 (see especially separate reports for Activities, Advocacy and Marketing).

In mid-2022, NPAQ decided to invest in more staff to support its increasing activity, advocacy and marketing. We have now hired a Social Media Content Creator and as the Annual Report goes to press, we hope to engage a CEO and other support staff early in the coming year.



Membership

NPAQ has a financially active membership of 328 at the time of writing this report (30 members are currently suspended due to failing to renew for more than 6 months). 81 members have resigned due to a failure to renew their membership for 12 months or more. NPAQ has 2,050 NPAQ publication subscribers (NOTW/Protected), 6,286 Facebook followers (16% growth from this time last year), 1,503 Instagram followers (12% growth from this time last year) and 473 LinkedIn followers (51% growth from this time last year) which totals 10,308 online supporters*, an increase of 10%.

During 2021-22 NPAQ welcomed 13 new members and resigned 63 members with renewals that were 12 months overdue.

**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: John Hill, Vivienne Bourne, Helen Lucas, Vivienne Cumming, Ailsa Rutherford, Brian Egan, Annitta Hearle, Suzette Porter, Alan Gunn, Wendy Bell, Arthur Baker, Claire Pattison, Nell Land, Audrey Williams, B Tebble, Allan Brown, Margaret Compton, Tom Cowlshaw, Merle Gynther

Barbara Brice, Laura McDiarmid, Shirley Traves, Nola Jefferys, Andrew Lahey, Norma Hoad

Barbara Stuart, June Stoodley, Berenice Harris, Lily Rees, Heather Mott, Dudley Dagg, Russell Gardner, Gary Hardy, Ann Neale, George Glytsos, Ann Tracey, Debra Marwedel, Jim Stebbins

Ray Taylor, Robin Hyde, Ronald Farmer, Ross Clelland, Ruth Gabriel, Ruth Read, Tony Groom.

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. Staff numbers have grown this year to include a Social Media Content Creator to support the Operations Manager and MCMEE committee with social profile for the organisation. As mentioned previously in this report, there are also accommodations for a CEO and other supporting staff in the coming year.

Volunteers

Members and other volunteers undertake a significant proportion of NPAQ's work. 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 following in person events were hosted this year:

- AGM in August
- Romeo Lahey lecture in October
- A members' meeting in April
- Kids in National Parks activity days in April and July
- 90th Anniversary Dinner in July

In 2022, NPAQ relaunched the Kids in National Parks campaign with the objective to engage with children and families. To better engage with children and families, NPAQ has designed educational and engaging activity days to encourage curiosity and enjoyment for the natural environment. There have been two successful Kids in NP activity days, the first was a coastal exploration day at Wellington Point and the second was a bird watching activity day in Minnippi.

Financial Report

I present the Treasurer's report and audited financial statements for the 2021 – 2022 financial year. Our cash at bank balance as of 30 June 2022 is \$127,937.

As reported in my previous year's report, an operating loss was expected this financial year of \$81,567 and I can confirm that an operational loss of \$75,552 for the 2021 – 2022 financial year has occurred. I note the significant cash at bank balance held as of 30 June 2021 (\$170,748) coupled with the maturity of some investments has allowed for NPAQ to operate on cash at bank funds. This FY 22 result represents an accurate conservative budget and income from donations, investments and other income streams being at times within minimum expectations. This is not a strategy that can be deployed long term. As a result, the FY 23 budget includes investment into the necessary steps to establish financially sustainable practices for future years.

NPAQ has reported a FY22 loss on Financial Assets as of 30 June 2022 of \$73,874, compared with a FY21 reported \$270,991 gain. This loss highlights the risk of volatility and impact of economic change on the value of these assets. It also highlights that external factors such as reduction of dividends is and will continue to have an impact on NPAQ utilising returns to meet operational expenses. The value of our financial assets is hoped to recover in the coming months, and we look forward to strengthening dividend returns. The Finance Committee has monitored and reviewed investments throughout the past year and has made any adjustments required.

The Executive Committee and Board has extensively undertaken and deliberated with caution on strategies to undertake whilst NPAQ has the capability to leverage its asset position to invest in human capital to mitigate long term financial decline. This is absolutely necessary for the financial stability moving forward and for the broader strategy of NPAQ as we work towards being leading participants in the advocacy for the protection, expansion and good management of the protected areas in Queensland toward the 2032 Olympics and beyond.

NPAQ has forecasted an operating loss for the year ending 30 June 2023 (FY23) of \$106,594. With the FY23 presented it is expected that NPAQ will have sufficient cash at bank resources to fund this budget, without any need for asset sales. Actual results and financials will be monitored vigorously as we undergo this transitional phase. It is aimed that any asset sales required will be at a minimum and via reporting and review will be able to adjust the budget where necessary to keep any losses to an acceptable amount. Our FY23 target is to achieve our general monthly donations to be covering our monthly wage expenses by June 2023.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our NPAQ Staff, Board and members for their support and contributions that makes my role an enjoyable one. I look forward to the positive changes we can make as an association in the next 12 months.

Thank you,

Clare Birnie, NPAQ Hon. Treasurer

Financial Audit (excerpt)

Review of Operations

The deficit of the Association for the financial year after total other comprehensive income is \$(149,426) (2021: reported a surplus after total comprehensive income of \$300,020). 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 OR LOSS & OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022



	2022	2021
	\$	\$
REVENUE		
Members Contributions	14,715	12,810
Investment Income	68,083	51,860
Donations and Fundraising	17,439	19,852
Grants	-	2,000
Bequests	-	51,006
Other Income	-	49,800
TOTAL REVENUE	100,237	187,328
EXPENSES		
Members Expenses	(3,462)	(1,125)
Core Focus Expenditure	(7,087)	(4,355)
Administration Expenses	(25,967)	(29,757)
Fundraising Expenses	(6,312)	(1,517)
Depreciation Expenditure	(5,241)	(5,102)
Employment Expenses	(114,233)	(105,992)
Property Expenses	(12,542)	(8,343)
Loss on sale of investments	(945)	(2,108)
TOTAL EXPENSES	(175,789)	(158,299)
Surplus/ (deficit) for the period	(75,552)	29,029
Other Comprehensive Income		
Unrealized loss/gain on Financial Assets	(73,874)	270,991
Total Other Comprehensive Income	(149,426)	300,020
Total Comprehensive Income	(149,426)	300,020

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

The full NPAQ financial audit is available for download on the NPAQ website: <https://npaq.org.au/agm-2022/>

Marketing & 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. There have also been regular scientific additions to the publication. In addition to contributions from staff, members and supporters, articles are sourced from experts in their fields, including ecologists and well-known scientists. 2,051 and 159 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 308 subscribed members. 57 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

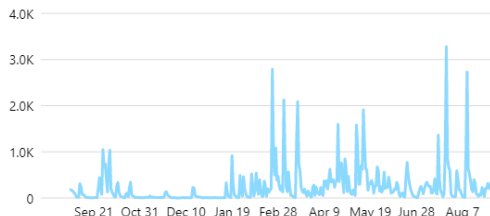
The NPAQ Facebook page has grown significantly between July 1st 2021 to July 1st 2022. Total page followers increased by 16% to 6,286 on Facebook and our Instagram followers grew by 12% to 1503.

Below are illustrations of the analytics from September 1st 2021 to September 1st 2022.

Reach

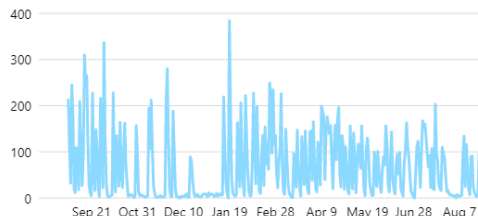
Facebook Page reach ⓘ

28,398 ↑ 32.4%



Instagram reach ⓘ

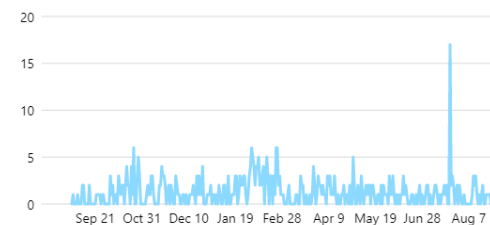
4,032 ↑ 19.6%



New likes and follows

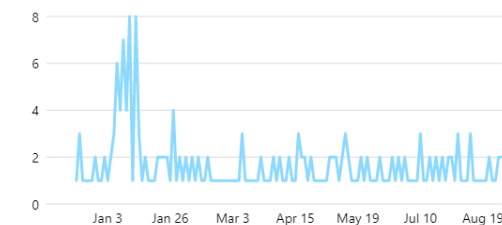
Facebook Page new likes ⓘ

451 ↑ 20.9%



Instagram new followers ⓘ

228



Audience

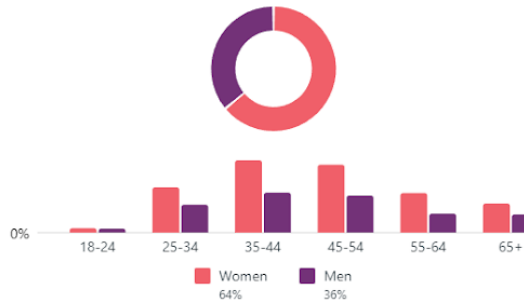
Current audience

Potential audience

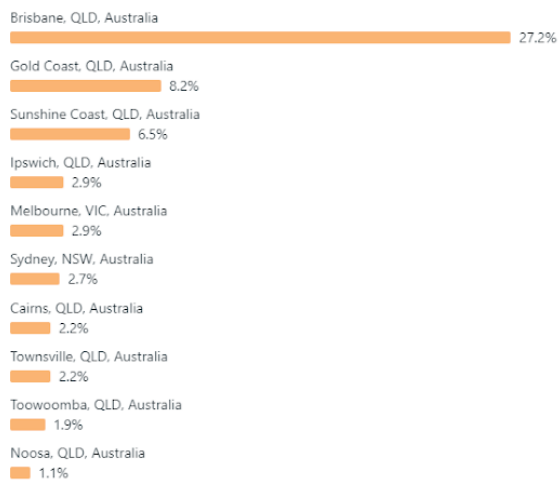
Facebook Page likes ⓘ

5,790

Age & gender ⓘ



Top cities



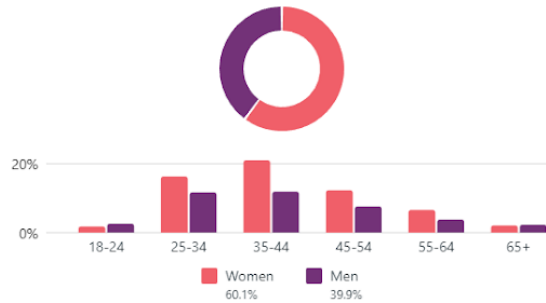
Top countries



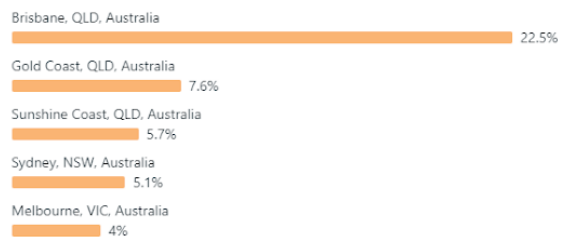
Instagram followers ⓘ

1,517

Age & gender ⓘ



Top cities



Top countries



NPAQ People

Executive

Susanne Cooper - President
Steve Noakes – Vice President
Clare Birnie – Hon. Treasurer
Karin Burroughs – Hon. Secretary
Andrew Thompson – Asst. Hon. Treasurer
Joanna Osborn – Asst. Hon. Secretary

Councillors

Simon Cavendish
John Dornbusch
Emily Griffith
Nicole Jordan
Rana Dadpour

Committee Chairs

Frank Freeman
Russell Watkins
Simon Cavendish
Samantha Smith
Clare Birnie

Staff

Glenys Wilkinson
Samantha Smith
Simone Maynard
Sagar Pagare
Chris Thomas

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
- 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 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.

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
- Clare Birnie
- Emily Griffith
- Frank Freeman
- Graeme Bartrim
- Ian Peacock
- Janice Monroe
- Joel Hay
- John Dornbusch

- Laurelle Lowry
- Len Lowry
- Mary Anne Ryan
- Nicole Jordan
- Russell Watkinson
- Sheena Gillman
- Simon Cavendish
- Stephanie Napoleon
- Steve Noakes
- Susanne Cooper
- Yvonne Parsons

Conservation Partners

- Errol Bennett
- Donald & Wilma Carlson
- Jan Aldenhoven & Glen Cutrruthers
- Kenneth Sampson
- Athol & Maria Lester
- Mike Sackett
- Kenneth & Susan Sketcher
- Susanne & Peter Cooper
- Flora Bennett
- Mary Petr

- David Cassells
- Ross Webster
- John Hudson
- Judith Hunter
- Adam Kilvert
- Alan Chenoweth
- Marilyn Shrapnel
- Perry Finn
- Richard Riles
- Sarah Bradley
- Tony O'Brien
- Vaughan Kippers

Donors

- Judy Somerville
- Helen Lucas
- Ian Tedder
- Mark Swyer
- Maureen Mclellen
- Peter Lello
- Andy De Francis
- Robert Clemens
- Mary Maher
- Dianne Clifford
- Jillian Randle

- Anonymous
- Jan and Leon Misfeld
- Jeannie Rice
- Monique Bond
- Lorraine Davis
- Ann Tracey
- Alan Chenoweth
- John Frois
- Ian Tedder
- Peter Ridgewell
- Russell Gardner
- Bronwyn Davies
- Shannon Claridge - Wildflowers Reading
- Kerrianne Peacan
- Lyn Mitchell
- Bruce Gall
- Peter Binks
- Layne Mostyn

Vales

NPAQ is saddened by the passing of the following members:

- *Life Member Beth Macintosh, joined NPAQ in 1943*
- *Life Member Bruce Lucas, joined NPAQ in 1987*
- *Life Member Alan Clarke, joined NPAQ in 1952*
- *Life Member Hugh Peachy, joined NPAQ in 1948*
- *Life Member Kenneth Sandercoe, joined NPAQ in 1947*
- *Life Member John Bristow, joined NPAQ in 1956*
- *Member Clyde Mitchell, joined NPAQ in 2005*
- *Member Annette Peacock, joined NPAQ in 1992*
- *Life Member Cecily Fearnley, joined NPAQ in 1947*
- *Life Member Ruth Read, joined NPAQ in 1962*

We send our heartfelt condolences to their friends and family



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