



Queensland
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50th Anniversary

Annual Report 2019



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Report from the Chair and Director



The past year has been a challenging time for conservationists in Queensland, with the voters in our state being largely responsible for the re-election of an aggressively anti-environment federal government, at the same time as the impacts of climate change are starting to bite and the biodiversity crisis is deepening.

The Queensland Conservation Council (QCC) has however, under the leadership of our Director, Louise Matthiesson, kept our focus and managed to grow and to take on a bigger role in coordinating the responses of the environmental movement to these challenges.

2019 marked our 50th anniversary, which we celebrated with a nature photo competition and awards' night, an anniversary dinner, and our successful nomination of John Sinclair from Fraser Island Defenders Organisation (FIDO) as a Queensland Great. We joyfully celebrated our achievements and gratefully acknowledged the efforts of the many member groups, volunteers, staff and campaigners who brought about our successes over the past fifty years.

Our Greater Brisbane project has brought together dozens of environment and sustainability groups to form a Greater Brisbane Environmental Advocacy Network (G-BEAN), with a steering committee being established to coordinate the network and seek ongoing funding.

The QCC Executive has had a stable and productive year, with members taking on greater roles in partnering

with the staff to run QCC's sub-committees for governance, human resources, fundraising and finance. We are looking forward to beginning a new three-year strategic planning process in 2020.

As always, QCC is involved in advocacy on an extensive range of environmental issues currently facing Queensland. We often work alongside other environment groups in networks and alliances to present a united voice on issues as diverse as land-clearing, forestry, nuclear power, and the Murray Darling Basin. However, to maximise our impact we need to focus our efforts on a few key priorities at any one time.

In 2019, QCC has focussed our advocacy efforts on two issues in particular: shifting our electricity supply away from polluting coal-fired power toward renewable energy; and creating secure 'space for nature' by reducing habitat loss and expanding our protected area system. We are working to develop a higher public profile for these campaigns in the coming years.

We also play a helpful coordinating role and support our member groups to tackle all environmental problems, large and small. Throughout our fifty year history QCC has played a vital role in bringing together people who care deeply about our natural world, because together we will always be a stronger voice for nature than any of us can be alone.

About QCC

The Queensland Conservation Council Inc. (QCC) is the peak body for community environment groups in Queensland. We work together with our fellow conservationists across the state to engage organisations, communities and individuals to defend nature for current and future generations. Since 1969 we have worked with our members, supporters and the community to protect, conserve and sustain Queensland's unique environments.

QCC is a not-for-profit incorporated association under the *Association Incorporations Act 1981(QLD)* and a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC). QCC fulfils its governance obligations through reports and returns,

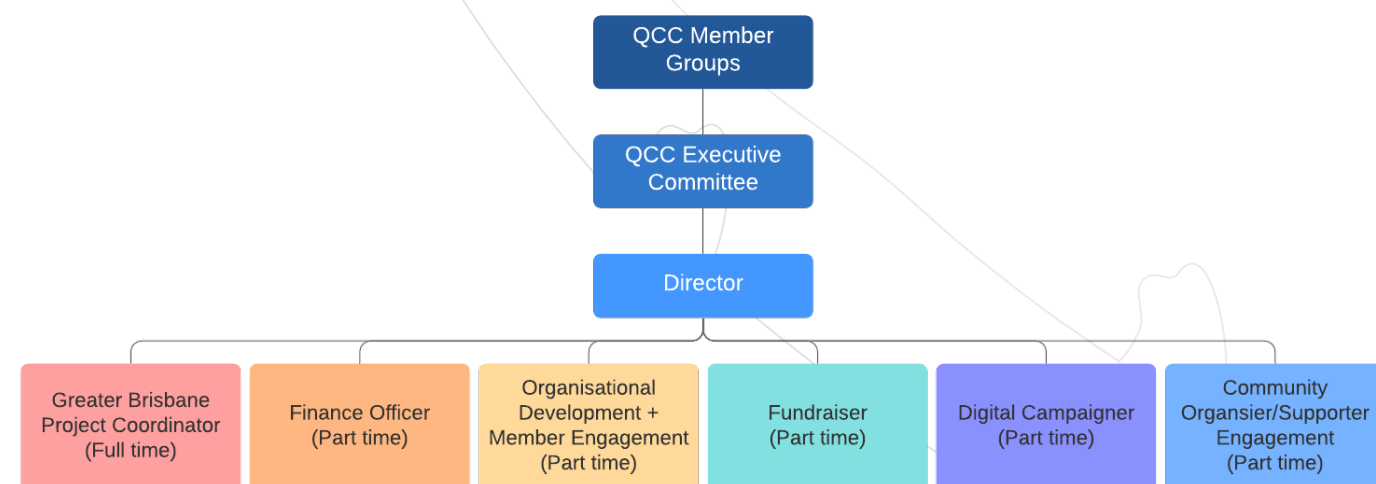
as required, to the ACNC, the Office of Fair Trading, and the Register of Environment Organisations through the Australian Tax Office.

Under our constitution QCC is governed by an Executive elected by member organisations at the Annual General Meeting. The Executive's primary role is the good governance of QCC, including developing and monitoring long term direction and goals. The Executive appoints and manages the Director and ensures the organisation complies with legal obligations, remains financially viable and proactively manages risk. All executive members volunteer their time and are elected for a one year term.



OUR VALUES

Conservation | Courage | Authenticity | Community | Credibility | Inclusivity



Executive + Staff

Executive

All Executive Committee members have been involved in sub-committees throughout the year and QCC would like to thank them for their time and contribution to the organisation over the last twelve months.

2018/2019 Executive Committee

Chair

Dick Copeman

Secretary

Kevin Guy

Treasurer

Terry Pinnell

Ordinary Members

Narelle McCarthy

Ellie Smith

Ellen Weber

Isabella Morand

Lucy Graham

Sarah Moles

The Executive Committee filled a casual vacancy by appointing Sarah Moles when Adam Kerslake resigned from the Executive Committee due to work and family commitments.

Staff

2019 has seen a moderate growth in staff at QCC. In early 2019 we employed a part-time fundraiser, Ben Child. Hayley Troupe was employed initially as a casual community organiser to assist with the Greater Brisbane Project and has recently been appointed as a part-time Supporter Engagement Officer to coordinate volunteers and provide more ways for supporters to get behind our campaigns.

In October 2019, QCC was sad to see Lisa Cliff leave the organisation. Lisa was the Project Coordinator for the Greater Brisbane Coordination Project, who over the past year engaged with environment and conservation groups throughout South-East Queensland and developed the draft Greater Brisbane Environment Advocacy Network (G-BEAN) proposal.

In October 2019, QCC also said goodbye to longstanding Finance Officer, David Keogh who has done a wonderful job taking care of the books for over four years. Elise Roberts has been appointed to the role of Finance Officer in his place.

Governance

In 2019 QCC embarked on a governance project that has developed and approved a raft of policies and procedures. These policies are contributing to the good governance of the organisation and its overall resilience.





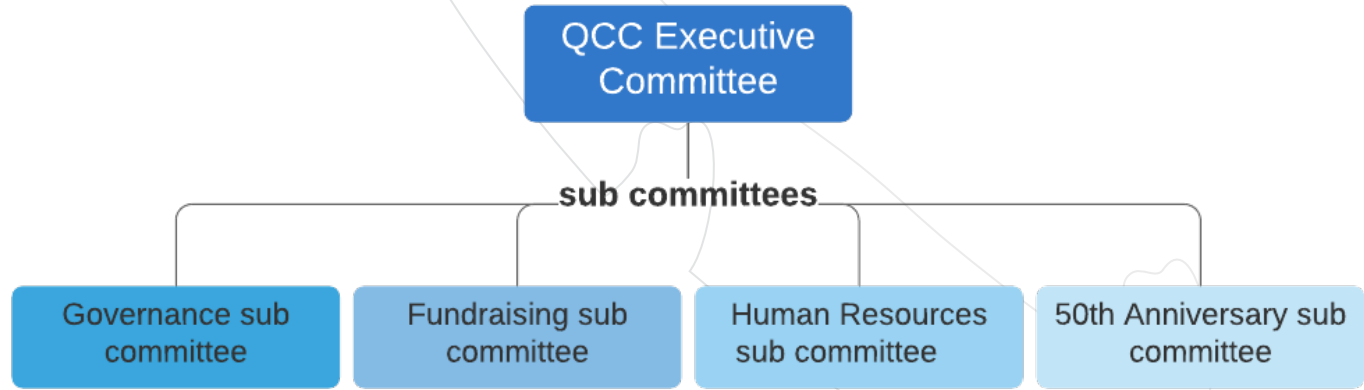
Strategic Planning 2020-2023

In March 2019 QCC received a grant from the Queensland Community Foundation (QCF) to develop a new Strategic Plan. Consultation and development of the strategic plan will take place in the first half of 2020.

Many thanks to QCF for its generous grant that will enable QCC to develop a dynamic strategic plan informed by feedback from QCC members. QCF provides a permanent source of funding for charitable organisations to enable them to respond to the needs of the Queensland community.

Sub-committees

2019 saw the introduction of a number of standing sub-committees. Namely, Governance, Fundraising, Human Resources and the 50th Anniversary. Executive Committee members and staff have met regularly to progress and monitor work in these policy areas and make recommendations to the Executive Committee.



Thank you

QCC would like to thank the Queensland Government for its generous support of the organisation.

Current Members

- Alliance to Save Hinchinbrook Inc
- Animal Liberation Queensland
- Australian Conservation Foundation
- Australian Marine Conservation Society
- Australian Rail Tram and Bus Union
- Australian Rainforest Conservation Society Inc
- Australian Whale Conservation Society
- Bat Conservation and Rescue
- Bayside Creeks Catchment Group
- BirdLife Southern Queensland
- Birds Queensland
- Bribie Island Environmental Protection Assoc. Inc.
- Brisbane Region Environment Council
- Cairns and Far North Environment Centre
- Capricorn Conservation Council
- Catholic Justice & Peace Commission of Brisbane
- Centenary and District Environment Action Inc
- Community Alliance for Responsible Planning (CARP)
- Redlands Inc
- Conondale Range Conservation
- Darling Downs Environment Council
- Douglas Shire Sustainability Group
- Environment Council of Central Queensland
- Environmental Defenders Office (QLD) Inc
- Environmental Defenders Office of Northern Queensland Inc
- Fraser Island Defenders Organisation
- Friends of Stradbroke Island
- Friends of the Earth, Brisbane
- Gecko Environment Council Ass Inc Gecko
- Gladstone Conservation Council
- Householders' Option To Protect The Environment (HOPE) Inc.
- Invasive Species Council
- Karawatha Forest Protection Society Inc
- Koala Action Inc
- Logan & Albert Conservation Association Inc.
- Mackay Conservation Group
- Manduka Community Settlement Coop
- National Parks Association of Queensland
- Noosa Parks Association
- North Queensland Conservation Council
- Numinbah Valley Environmental Education Centre
- Positive Change For Marine Life
- Protect The Bush Alliance
- Queensland Water and Land Carers
- Redlands 2030 Inc
- Reef Check Australia
- Save Our Waterways Now Inc
- Sunshine Coast Environment Council
- The Bimblebox Alliance Inc
- The Wilderness Society Ltd
- Toowoomba Field Naturalists Club
- Western Downs Alliance
- Wide Bay Burnett Environment Council
- Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
- Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland Bayside Branch Inc
- Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland, Logan Branch
- Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland, Sunshine Coast & Hinterland Inc

Fundraising Program

Leaving a Natural Legacy

QCC has developed a 'Natural Legacy' program to provide information for supporters who may wish to leave a bequest to the organisation. Leaving a gift in your will is a profound way to create your own environmental legacy for future generations. It allows you to support a cause close to your heart, beyond your lifetime, and help protect Queensland's natural environment.

QCC relies on donations for a large part of its funding. A bequest does not need to be a large sum of money, even small amounts will help make the fight to protect the environment that much easier. Further information is available on the QCC website at queenslandconservation.org.au/bequest

Nature Guardians

QCC has launched a new monthly giving program named 'Queensland's Nature Guardians'. QCC is seeking to grow this program to build a diverse, sustainable funding base to keep QCC strong for years to come, and help us run powerful and effective campaigns to protect Queensland's climate and natural heritage - year in and year out.

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to our existing monthly donors. You play a vital part in supporting QCC's work and we can't thank you enough for your on-going support.

Volunteers and Interns

2019 brought an influx of interns and volunteers working with the QCC team on a number of projects. Our competent and caring volunteers supported our work on our Governance Project, policy research, supporter engagement, data entry, submission writing, event planning, digital/social media, Greater Brisbane Project, Koala Campaign. *Special thanks to KeKe, Heitor, Tatsuya, Lucy, Ilan, Georgia, Jacinta, Maggie, John, Chiara, Chloe, Pita, Joan, Sri and Lewis.*

Planning is underway to develop ways to structure and engage more volunteers to support QCC campaigns, the G-BEAN project, as well as to support member groups in 2020.

Sponsors

2019 marked a special year for QCC, member groups and supporters - we hit fifty! As part of those celebrations QCC held some special events to mark this amazing achievement.

QCC would like to thank all the generous sponsors who helped make the events a success:



Campaigns

Climate and Energy

This time last year, we were expecting the State Government to release a ten-year plan for climate action in Queensland, and sadly we are still waiting. Although every poll shows that the majority of Australians want action on climate change, the re-elected Federal Government is unwilling to address the crisis. The federal election result, particularly in Queensland, seems to have scared the State Government into inaction on addressing these critical issues. We remain hopeful that the long awaited Climate Policy Green Paper and Queensland Renewable Energy Target (QRET) - 2030 Renewable Energy Roadmap will be delivered in 2020.

Meanwhile, QCC has secured funding to begin a new Climate & Energy campaign which aims to accelerate Queensland's shift to renewable energy, away from polluting coal-fired power. The campaign will build pressure on the State Government to plan for a well-managed transition that empowers local communities to develop a prosperous, sustainable economic future, while supporting affected workers to move to long-term, secure jobs. We're excited to be launching this community campaign to advocate for policies in line with what the science tells us is needed to slash our climate pollution and avert worsening climate disasters.

Space for Nature

Climate change is just one of the many threats facing Queensland's natural landscapes and biodiversity. Although Queensland's tree clearing laws were strengthened last year, many loopholes remain, allowing clearing of high conservation value regrowth bushland to continue in urban and rural areas. Queensland has the lowest proportion of land in protected areas (around 8 percent) of any state or territory in Australia, well short of the international target of 17 per cent. Our existing National Parks are chronically under-funded and face new threats from commercial tourism development.

The State Government's decision to call for Expressions of Interest for tourism developments inside four of Queensland's most-loved National Parks has created outrage among conservationists, since it undermines the number one purpose of parks - to protect nature for future generations. Meanwhile, the State Government is also dragging its heels on releasing the long-awaited Protected Areas Strategy, a key promise at the 2017 election.

QCC has played a supporting role alongside the National Parks Association Qld (NPAQ), Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland (WPSQ), the Pew Foundation and regional groups in north Queensland to push for a large new funding commitment to expand our National Parks estate and oppose all inappropriate development inside National Parks.



Koala Habitat Laws Campaign

As part of the Greater Brisbane Coordination Project, QCC led a network of local environment groups and wildlife carers to work together on a campaign to strengthen koala habitat laws in south-east Queensland, and set a precedent that can be applied to other parts of the state.

The State Government is currently developing a SEQ Koala Conservation Strategy, creating an opportunity for ENGOS to influence decision makers by building community pressure. Coordination of the campaign involved four, day-long campaigning and advocacy skills

workshops in four local government areas. The workshops engaged groups in developing a strategic campaign plan and ideas for campaign tactics.

QCC also supported the delivery of coordinated tactics including delivering a joint-statement to the Premier, holding a koala memorial protest outside parliament and developing shared content for social media. The koala habitat laws campaign continues today. The draft SEQ Koala Conservation Strategy is due out in late 2019.



Key Activities in 2019

50th Anniversary Dinner

QCC held a special 50th Anniversary event in Brisbane on the 19th October for an evening of music, champagne and reminiscing amongst QCC's extended family that is the Queensland conservation movement. It was like a star-studded evening with some of Queensland's most notable conservation leaders there to share stories of fighting the good fight.

With an opening address from the evening's MC James Whelan and then the QCC Chair Dick Copeman to welcome everyone, the evening of mingling and sharing colourful QCC stories began! There were short speeches from Tor Hundloe (QCC Chair in 1976), Liz Bourne (QCC's longest serving Coordinator), Imogen Zethoven (Coordinator 1995-2000), Linda Selvey (QCC Chair 2002-2009) and Toby Hutcheon (QCC Coordinator 2005-2015). These stories including reflections on the hard years during the "Joh" government era and campaigns focusing on protecting the Great Barrier Reef, Fraser Island, the Conondale Range and even on one of NQCC's key campaigns opposing uranium mining at Ben Lomond. QCC also focused on National Park protections on Moreton Island, Cooloolo and Cape York Peninsula. At the local level, QCC worked hard supporting recycling schemes, smog busters, sustainable public transport options and developed the 'Walk Against Warming' rallies back in the early 2000s.

We also heard from the QCC Director, Louise Matthiesson about her hopes that the youth who are engaged now in the Student Strike for Climate movement, are the next leaders of Queensland's Conservation Councils. She reflected on the importance of collecting more of the stories and history as we stand on the shoulders of giants, the people who led the environment movement from the beginning of QCC's establishment in 1969.

The evening's live music was performed by Jenny Fitzgibbon from the Carbon Canaries - singing "Bye-bye Coal, Bye-bye fossil fuels, Hello renewables, Energy from the Sky" to the tune of "Bye Bye Love" and "Divest your Super from the old Coal Mine, And smile smile smile" to the tune of "Pack up Your Troubles"! By the way, you can find these lyrics or upload your own on the Carbon Canaries website (www.carboncanaries.com.au).

This event reminded me of QCC's 40th Anniversary, also a wonderful evening of organic sparkling wine and a rock band made up of conservationists.

By Tarquin Moon, Campaigns Manager, North Queensland Conservation Council.



Environment Groups Gathering

Twice a year QCC hosts a gathering for Queensland environment groups. This financial year the events were held in November 2018 and June 2019. These gatherings are a unique opportunity for groups from across Queensland to come together, share their local issues and discuss strategies to address them. In 2019 the focus has been on preparing strong environmental policy proposals, and building public awareness in the lead up to local government and state elections in 2020.

Government Engagement

A substantial amount of QCC's work involves engaging with governments to influence and improve environmental policies and programs. This takes a number of different forms:

Minister's Environment Round Table: QCC works with the Department of Environment and Science (DES) to organise two Minister's Environment Round Table (MERT) events in November and June. These two-day events provide an opportunity for over twenty community environment groups to meet with the Environment Minister, Leeanne Enoch and senior managers from DES to discuss current priorities.

Policy discussions & lobbying: QCC campaign staff have met with numerous State Government Ministers and government officials around a range of issues from renewable energy, climate policy, planning laws, national parks, and threatened species.

Consultative committees: QCC nominates representatives to government consultative committees covering a wide range of issues including: invasive species, climate adaptation, river management, wildlife conservation, waste management and more.

Submissions: QCC prepares submissions to governments to inform policy development and we also lend our support to joint-submissions prepared by like minded organisations. This year our submissions have covered topics as diverse as protest laws, light pollution impacts on turtles, biodiversity offsets, renewable hydrogen, bushfire prevention and nuclear power.



Digital Engagement

In 2019, QCC's online profile continued to grow. We gained over 1,500 followers on Facebook, bringing us to nearly 9,000 followers. Our Facebook reach improved significantly and in November, 2019 we are reaching on average 26,000 people per day, compared to 4,000 per day at the end of 2018. We also established the G-BEAN Facebook group, which currently has over 100 active members and daily engagement from the community in the form of posts and comments.

QCC's supporter database has grown to over 16,000 supporters at the end of 2019.

Skill-sharing Webinars

In 2019 eight webinars were held with 54 people attending. QCC webinars facilitate the sharing of information, stories and skills within the QCC network. Thank you to all who presented and participated.

Queensland's Natural Wonders Photography Awards

In 2019 QCC launched its inaugural fundraising event showcasing Queensland's stunning natural wonders and talented nature photographers. Named 'Queensland's Natural Wonders Photography Awards', 130 amazing photographs were contributed by over 100 photographers.

Entries into the competition were awarded in the following categories:

- Land and Seascapes;
- Native Plants and Wildlife;
- People in Nature;
- A 'Junior Wonders Award' for the best photo by under 18's in any category.

To kickstart celebrations for the 50th year, QCC held an awards night to highlight the photo competition and acknowledge the winners. An auction and silent auction along with a raffle was conducted to raise much needed funds for conservation in Queensland.



The Greater Brisbane Coordination Project

The Greater Brisbane region is home to over two million people - around half of Queensland's total population - and is also home to the most biodiverse capital city in Australia. This creates unique challenges and exciting opportunities to achieve a truly green and sustainable city.

In the Greater Brisbane region, QCC is often approached by local groups and individuals about the need to provide the many small, often completely voluntary groups, with coordination, organisational capacity-building and a stronger voice. Most of these groups are doing fantastic on-ground work or local advocacy, but this is often undermined by weak laws and decision-making frameworks that allows inappropriate development and leads to the destruction of our natural environment.

From October 2018 - November 2019, QCC delivered the Greater Brisbane Region Coordination Project supported by the Myer Foundation. This generous grant supported a full-time Project Coordinator, covered the costs of group engagement, the development of planning and support materials, and the hosting of more than ten meetings, workshops and community forums. The project's objectives were to build the capacity of local groups, improve coordination and deliver better conservation outcomes for the Greater Brisbane region.



Announcing the G-BEAN!

As part of the Greater Brisbane Project, representatives of more than 100 local environment groups were engaged in co-designing a plan for ongoing coordinated advocacy among Greater Brisbane's environment groups. This informal network of organisations is called the Greater Brisbane Environment Advocacy Network (G-BEAN).

G-BEAN is an evolving, growing community of groups working collectively on conservation and environmental protection efforts across the local government areas of Brisbane, Logan, Redlands, Ipswich, and Moreton. G-BEAN aims to build on current advocacy efforts, initiate actions, organise for impact and achieve significant, long-lasting change. For more details, see queenslandconservation.org.au/greater_bean

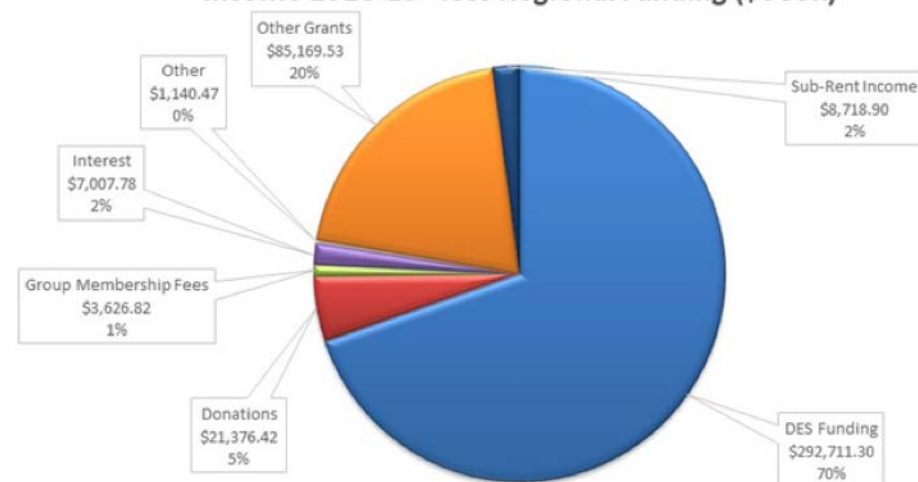
Treasurer's Report

Thanks to the continuing generous support of the Department of Environment & Science (DES), individual donations and other funders QCC is able to carry out its important work. The majority of our expenses cover staff and office expenses. In 2019 QCC has appointed a fundraiser in order to increase ongoing donations and our Nature Guardians program.

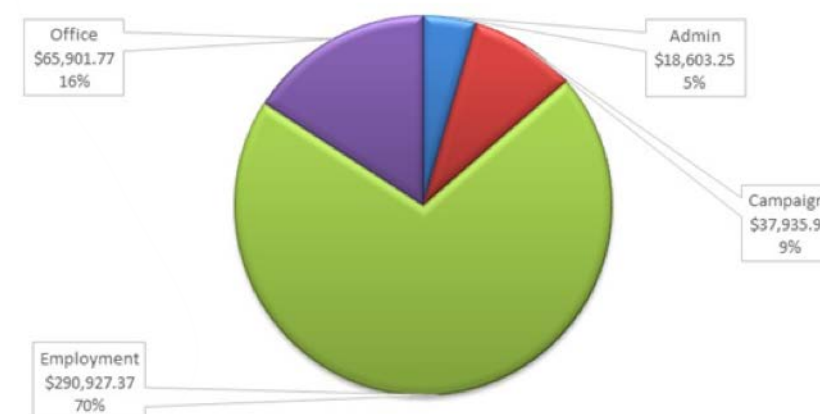
DES provides funding to regional conservation councils via QCC. These funds move in and out of our accounts and don't affect QCC budgets, so are not included in the charts below, but do appear in the audited accounts.

QCC made a small profit of \$6,382.92 for the year ended 30 June 2019. As at 30 June 2019 QCC had equity of \$193,109.42 which means that the organisation is well placed financially going forward. The Audited Accounts are available at the end of this Annual Report.

Income 2018-19 - less Regional Funding (\$585k)



Expenses 2018-19 - less Regional Funding \$585k



Treasurer
Queensland Conservation Council Incorporated
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Committee:

Re: **Independent Auditor's Report**

I have audited the Financial Statements of the Queensland Conservation Council Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2019. The audited statements consist of a Profit & Loss Statement and Balance Sheet. I have conducted the audit of the Financial Statements in order to express an opinion to the members of the committee.

My audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial report is free from material misstatement. My examination included a review of supporting documentation used to prepare the figures in the Financial Statements and an evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates.

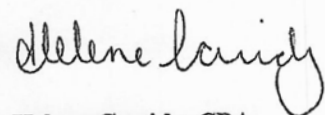
This examination has been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material aspects, the Financial Statements are presented fairly in accordance with Australian Accounting Concepts and Standards. I may then present a view that is consistent with my understanding of the financial position of the Queensland Conservation Council Incorporated.

Audit Opinion

In my opinion the financial statements are properly drawn up:

So as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Queensland Conservation Council Incorporated for the year ended so far as they concern the members & in accordance with Statement of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards.

Yours faithfully,



Helene Cassidy CPA
Peter M Wilde & Associates

Queensland Conservation Council Inc

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Financial Statements
For the year ended 30 June 2019

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Committee's Report
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Your committee members submit the financial accounts of the Queensland Conservation Council Inc for the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

Committee Members

The names of committee members at the date of this report are:

- Dick COPEMAN
- Terry PINNELL
- Kev GUY
- Ellen WEBER
- Narelle McCARTHY
- Isabella MORAND
- Ellie SMITH
- Lucy GRAHAM
- Sarah MOLES

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were: .

Significant Changes

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

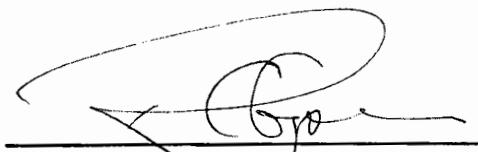
Operating Result

The profit from ordinary activities after providing for income tax amounted to

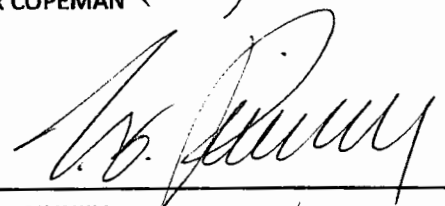
Year ended 30 June 2019	Year ended 30 June 2018
\$	\$
6,382.92	14,908.07

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Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Committee on:



 Dick COPEMAN



 Terry PINNELL

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Income and Expenditure Statement
For the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Income		
Interest received	7,007.78	6,753.48
Other income	500.00	54.55
Profit on sale of property, plant, equip	(82.30)	(2,745.63)
Commission - Diamond energy	595.02	736.55
Donation - Public Fund Mthly	7,960.40	3,886.00
Donation - Public Fund Appeal	2,462.00	1,450.00
Donation - Public Fund General	11,174.02	33,401.69
Donation - Others	(220.00)	9,700.00
Dept of Envir & Heritage -Core <i>science</i>	255,000.00	150,000.00
Dept of Envir & Heritage-QCC <i>science</i>	585,000.00	415,000.00
Project Funding-WWF Water Catchment		10,000.00
Project Funding-Climate Change	7,000.00	93,000.00
Project Funding-WWF Landclearing		104,000.00
Project Funding-Other		37,000.00
Dept of Environment - other	37,711.30	
Project Income - Myer Fdn	57,327.88	
Project Funding - WWF 2019-2021	5,000.00	
Project Funding - CANA	5,000.00	
Fundraising & Events Income	10,841.65	3,554.41
Member Subscriptions	3,626.82	4,025.45
Expenses Reimbursements	128.00	427.00
Rents received	8,590.90	7,845.45
Total Income	1,004,623.47	878,088.95

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	2019 \$	2018 \$
Expenses		
Audit fees	1,750.00	1,420.00
Bank Fees And Charges	709.43	204.83
Bookkeeping	10,440.08	9,700.00
Campaigns & Project Ex	32,549.32	74,706.44
Computer Expenses	5,383.40	5,348.25
Cleaning/rubbish removal	1,782.00	462.00
Depreciation - other	1,145.11	1,754.29
Electricity	6,756.90	4,910.59
Equipment	197.48	1,264.79
Environmental Group Funding	585,000.00	400,000.00
Legal fees	1,755.00	
Membership & Subscriptions	500.00	500.00
Meetings	5,466.65	8,553.02
Office Relocation		4,400.11
Printing & stationery	1,341.55	2,274.34
Rent on land & buildings	46,491.51	39,931.82
Repairs & maintenance	577.73	
Staff amenities	225.40	268.18
Staff training	1,290.63	4,178.45
Staff Acquisition	360.00	120.00
Sundry expenses	714.95	310.08
Superannuation	24,516.62	24,293.24
Telephone & Fax	1,674.10	2,067.67
Teleconferencing	504.81	
Travel, accom & conference	2,653.73	10,698.98
Wages	262,792.39	264,266.99
Workcover	1,661.76	1,546.81
Total expenses	998,240.55	863,180.88
Profit from ordinary activities before income tax	6,382.92	14,908.07
Income tax revenue relating to ordinary activities		
Net profit attributable to the association	6,382.92	14,908.07

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	2019 \$	2018 \$
Total changes in equity of the association	6,382.92	14,908.07
Opening retained profits	126,530.75	111,622.68
Net profit attributable to the association	6,382.92	14,908.07
Closing retained profits	132,913.67	126,530.75

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Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Current Assets			
Cash Assets			
MECU - Operation AC		135,726.04	189,468.47
MECU - Public Fund		22,761.35	1,602.42
MECU - Keycard 12112352		958.94	405.31
Bendigo - Trust Ac		674.99	372.28
Term Deposit - Donations		59,853.25	58,554.39
Paypal		569.94	198.17
Term Deposit-138359053		30,647.12	29,782.88
Term Deposit-138368578		51,358.68	50,000.00
		<u>302,550.31</u>	<u>330,383.92</u>
Receivables			
Trade debtors			550.00
Other Debtors		998.44	857.78
		<u>998.44</u>	<u>1,407.78</u>
Current Tax Assets			
GST payable control account		(1,612.26)	(3,159.22)
Input tax credit control account		3,447.77	487.38
		<u>1,835.51</u>	<u>(2,671.84)</u>
Other			
Security Bond		17,083.99	17,084.00
Prepaid Expenses		4,127.76	2,370.91
		<u>21,211.75</u>	<u>19,454.91</u>
Total Current Assets		<u>326,596.01</u>	<u>348,574.77</u>

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Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment			
Office equipment		14,406.54	13,816.55
Less: Accumulated amortisation		(11,029.26)	(9,983.67)
		<u>3,377.28</u>	<u>3,832.88</u>
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>3,377.28</u>	<u>3,832.88</u>
Total Assets		<u>329,973.29</u>	<u>352,407.65</u>
Current Liabilities			
Payables			
Unsecured:			
Trade creditors		1,615.63	3,264.35
Project Funding-climate change			7,000.00
Project Funding-Myer Fdn		39,672.12	97,000.00
Future Funding		29,950.00	
		<u>71,237.75</u>	<u>107,264.35</u>
Financial Liabilities			
Unsecured:			
Accrued Expenses		11,933.48	993.48
		<u>11,933.48</u>	<u>993.48</u>
Current Tax Liabilities			
PAYG Withholding Liabilities		4,706.00	10,420.00
		<u>4,706.00</u>	<u>10,420.00</u>

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Detailed Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Provisions			
Superannuation		6,261.39	7,147.20
Annual Leave		11,578.29	10,073.24
Felicity Wishart Memorial		31,146.96	29,782.88
		<u>48,986.64</u>	<u>47,003.32</u>
Total Current Liabilities		<u>136,863.87</u>	<u>165,681.15</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>136,863.87</u>	<u>165,681.15</u>
Net Assets		<u>193,109.42</u>	<u>186,726.50</u>
Members' Funds			
Reserves			
Capital profit reserve		60,195.75	60,195.75
Accumulated surplus (deficit)		132,913.67	126,530.75
Total Members' Funds		<u>193,109.42</u>	<u>186,726.50</u>

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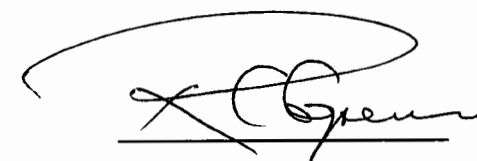
Statement by Members of the Committee
For the year ended 30 June 2019

The Committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Committee the Income and Expenditure Statement, Statement of Financial Position, and Notes to the Financial Statements:

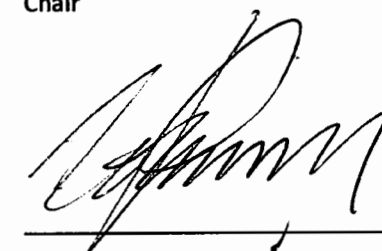
1. Presents fairly the financial position of Queensland Conservation Council Inc as at 30th June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee by:



Dick Copeman

Chair



Terry Pinnell

Treasurer

Queensland Conservation Council Inc

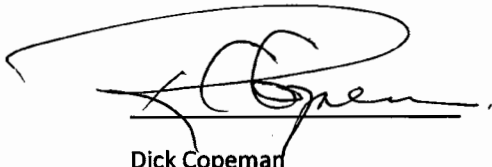
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Certificate by Member of the Committee

For the year ended 30 June 2019

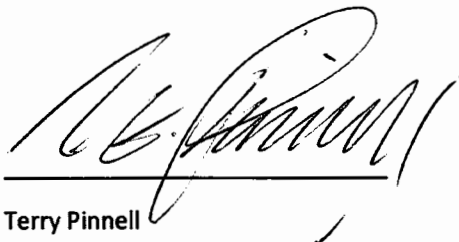
I, Dick Copeman of Highgate Hill Qld, and I, Terry Pinnell of West End Qld certify that:

- a. We attended the annual general meeting of the association held on 3rd December 2019.
- b. The audited financial statements for the year ended 30th June 2019 were submitted to the members of the association at its annual general meeting.



Dick Copeman

Chair



Terry Pinnell

Treasurer