

Ngaliya Magaydan

Our Story

Annual Report 2017 - 2018

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation



QYAC



*Bing wangan goorijin baje baru berren,
Yura. Barahn ngali Quandamooka jarala
dandiyirri nyiyaba.*

*We acknowledge the creator spirit and Elders
past and present. For today we meet and walk on
Quandamooka country.*

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15. Educate Traditional Owners about native title, land management and cultural heritage

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Glossary

AGM	Annual General Meeting
CATSI Act	Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
DNRME	Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy
EIC	Elders in Council
ETS	Economic Transition Strategy
IBA	Indigenous Business Australia
IJMA	Indigenous Joint Management Areas
ILC	Indigenous Land Corporation
ILUA	Indigenous Land Use Agreement
IPA	Indigenous Protected Area
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
NBD	Naree Budjong Djara
NNTT	National Native Title Tribunal
NSI	North Stradbroke Island
NSIPSA	North Stradbroke Island Protection and Sustainability Act 2011
NTA	Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)
OIWG	Operational Implementation Working Group
ORIC	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations
PBC	Prescribed Body Corporate
QALSMA	Quandamooka Aboriginal Land and Sea Management Agency
QBS	Quandamooka Business Services
QLC	Quandamooka Lands Council
QPWS	Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service
QSNTS	Queensland South Native Title Services
QYAC	Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation
RCC	Redland City Council
RNTBC	Registered Native Title Body Corporate
SEQ	South East Queensland
SIWG	Senior Implementation Working Group

QYAC Activities for 2017 - 2018



Quandamookaja mirre
returning Country

Secure the Quandamooka Estate



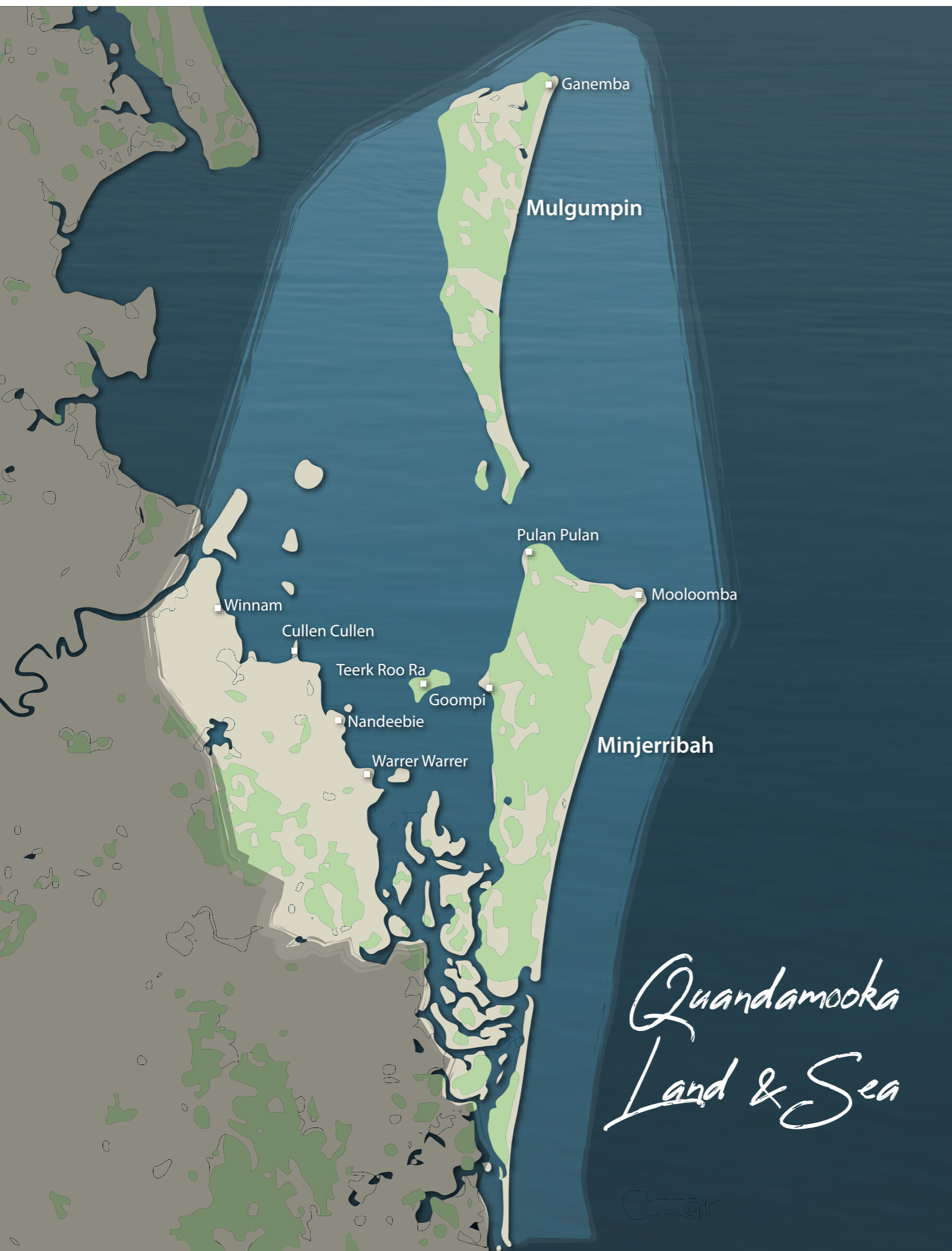
Quandamooka ngana yinelda gungamuri
keeping Quandamooka knowledge

Engage and Protect Quandamooka Knowledge



Yagabilinya durrannya
creating growing

Become Self Sufficient



About QYAC

The Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation (QYAC) is a Prescribed Body Corporate (PBC) (more technically known as a Registered Native Title Body Corporate [RNTBC]) created in 2011 under the *Native Title Act 1993 (NTA)*. The NTA requires native title groups to create a PBC to manage their recognised Native Title rights and interests. Because of the Quandamooka rights and interests:

- Implementation of the Indigenous Management Agreement (IMA)
- Joint management of the Naree Budjong Djara (Our Mother Earth) National Park
- Operation and maintenance of the Quandamooka Peoples' Gift Fund
- Ownership and management of Minjerribah Camping
- Right to take and use traditional natural resources

QYAC is registered with the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC). The Registrar is an independent statutory office holder who administers the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act)*. QYAC is required to operate in compliance with the CATSI Act and is regulated by ORIC. QYAC is also the registered Cultural Heritage Body under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (QLD)*. It is responsible for cultural heritage management across the Quandamooka estate.

In addition, QYAC has a number of statutory obligations and key links with the following legislation:

- *North Stradbroke Island Protection and Sustainability Act 2011 (QLD)* (NSIPSA)
- *Nature Conservation Act 1992 (QLD)*
- *Recreation Area Management Act 2006 (QLD)*
- *Planning Act 2016 (QLD)*
- *Native Title Act 1993 (NTA)*

QYAC and the roles in native title and cultural heritage are specifically referenced in the State Government and local government policies:

- Queensland Eco Tourism Strategy 2016-2020
- Shaping SEQ: The SEQ Regional Plan
- North Stradbroke Island (NSI) Economic Transition Strategy (ETS)
- Redland City Council (RCC) Tourism Strategy
- RCC Corporate Plan 2018-2023
- RCC Operational Plan 2018-2019

QYAC also has a key role to play in the following local plans and strategies:

- Quandamooka Action Plan
- North Stradbroke Island Indigenous Business Development Plan
- Quandamooka Aboriginal Community Plan

There is an important relationship between the NSIPSA and the plans listed above. The Act paves the way for Minjerribah to move beyond a sand-mining economy to a more diversified and sustainable economy. This strategy, complemented by the plans listed above, is key to help focus the efforts of the Quandamooka People to make this transition in a culturally, environmentally and economically sustainable way.



Message from the Chairperson

Another financial year has passed and this report provides an outline of our financial position, what works have been done on Quandamooka lands and waters including fire prevention and cultural heritage. The Native Title Determination Application over Mulgumpin is being progressed with the hope of securing Native Title by 2019.

The Board and staff have all worked hard at upholding Native Title rights and interests. QYAC has also had to focus on the administrative requirements associated with the funding provided by the State government for the Economic Transition Strategy. The State government has introduced this funding program to address the cessation of mining. Generating funds has been and has to remain the key focus for QYAC and the CEO and staff have worked hard at securing that.

We have been able to employ many Quandamooka people particularly within Quandamooka Land and Sea Management Agency (QALSMA) as well as in administration and management throughout QYAC.

QYAC is investing wherever possible in Quandamooka youth with a strong focus on training and education in the forthcoming financial years.

Again, it has been an honour and a privilege to work with the Directors and Family Representatives as well as Elders in Council who form the foundation of our Traditional Decision Making Processes.

Valerie Cooms - Chairperson



Message from the CEO

I am extremely humbled, honoured and privileged to serve our community. I want to thank the large number of members that continue to go out of their way to support QYAC. I am very proud of our staff who work extremely hard to advance our aspirations. I want to thank them and our board whose unwavering belief, support and stability continues to be a major success factor for QYAC.

In its seventh year of operation QYAC's support from the Quandamooka People continues to grow and it has one of the highest participation rates of any prescribed body corporate in Australia with 752 members. A major feature of success is that we have a strong inclusive governance structure reflective of our Traditional Decision Making Process that allows all families to participate if they choose. QYAC has strong Elder guidance with an Elder as its Chair, Elders on its Board and Elders employed across work units.

Our strategic direction from our native title holders is established and clear. QYAC is to deliver the ILUA's as directed and authorised by the Quandamooka People in 2011. In addition, QYAC held an extensive year long Strategic Planning consultation process with native title holders and members in 2013 with workshops as far away as Cairns. QYAC has maintained a clear focus on the priorities identified in that process and were formally recognised in a QYAC Strategic Plan that was endorsed by QYAC Members.

Our direction on land use from our native holders is established and clear. Again, QYAC delivers the ILUA's as per authorisation by the Quandamooka People. In addition, QYAC undertook extensive consultation through Land Planning workshops in 2013 with Quandamooka Peoples on the priorities for their lands. QYAC's process of engagement was recognised by the National Planning Institute of Australia and received the Queensland Award for Community Engagement. The Quandamooka People's aspirations for these lands have been incorporated in the Land Use Planning processes under the ILUA that QYAC continues to progress with State and local government.

QYAC is delivering on these native title holder directions. Our Annual Reports (including audited financials) demonstrate the continuing successes we achieve in delivering the Strategic Plan and are openly provided to members, the public, government and industry.

Through its own efforts, and not by expending any native title assets (including mining royalties), QYAC has secured several opportunities like the Economic Transition Strategy to invest in the future health and strength of the Quandamooka People. These benefit not only QYAC but our other community organisations and the broader community at large.

Since Native Title was achieved in 2011, through QYAC, and Minjerribah Camping, over 60 people are now employed. Over 50 are Quandamooka People, over 40 of these are from Minjerribah and many have been given education and training. These benefits are real, delivered across the Quandamooka community, and build upon native title outcomes, without depleting the asset base. Every asset, both financial and land, that has been obtained for the native title holders is held, safely in accordance with the Strategic Plan.

We invite all Quandamooka People to come on this journey through native title to a glad tomorrow. We invite you to get involved, and assist positively in what is one of the best opportunities for self-determination our community has had since colonisation.

Cameron Costello - CEO

Board of Directors & Membership

The QYAC Board of Directors is made up of an elected member of each Apical Ancestor's family. The Board met 8 times this financial year to discuss matters relating to native title and to direct the actions of the PBC, QYAC.

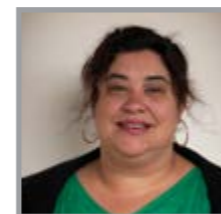
QYAC membership continued to grow to 752 members, still Australia's largest PBC.



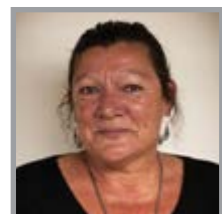
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Elizabeth Ruska



Leigh McPhail
SECRETARY
Kindarra



Nyaree Mewett
(until Jan 2018)
Juno (Gonzales)



Leigh Gross



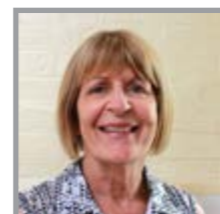
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Jeanette Burns



David Burns



Karen Rylance



Paul Martin

Liza Jungaboi
(mother of Rose
Martin nee Bain)

Tommy Nuggin
(Gendarieba)

King Billy Toompani

Mary Indoole
Compignie

Sidney Rolands
(Kingal/Winyeeaba)

Tilly (mother of
Tommy Dalton,
Richard Dalton and
Henry Lea)





Secure the Quandamooka Estate



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1 Strengthen the organisation

QYAC has evolved again this year and with its growth set to continue will reshape and reform to accommodate emerging areas of interest and activity. Through advice from its Finance Audit and Risk Committee QYAC continues to adjust, re-evaluate and explore variations of these internal systems to become more resilient, efficient and effective.

1.1 Organisational Structure

This year QYAC again maintained its Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) status to enable philanthropic partnerships, taxation and salary sacrifice for staff.

QYAC expanded again in staff numbers so management of staff, payroll systems and HR policies around social media have been developed. The organisation has relied on external expertise to assist in assessing and addressing these challenges. QYAC has a number of policies and procedures that continue to be developed and amended as the law changes in the HR space.

In 2017-2018 the Board continued the following sub committees to assist in its decision making:

- Finance Audit and Risk
- Investment
- Land and Sea Management

The CEO leads the organisation's operations with

the assistance of a Chief Operating Officer. QYAC retained the following internal business units in the organisation:

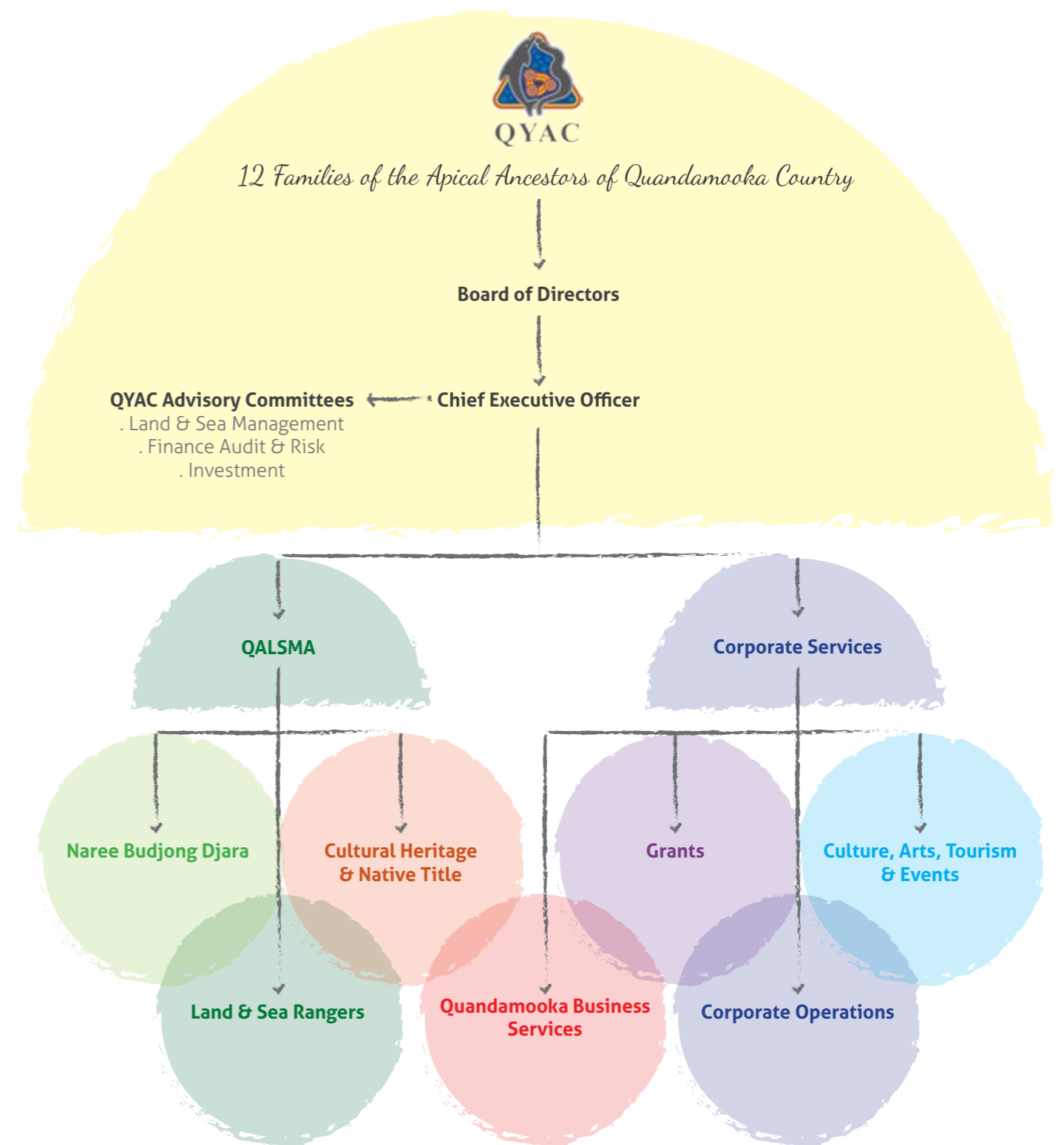
1.1.1 Corporate Services

Corporate Services is the internal unit responsible for the day to day administration of QYAC including support to the Board, human resources, marketing and communications, grant management, finances, legal, publicity and governance obligations. In undertaking the North Stradbroke Island (NSI) Economic Transition Strategy (ETS), QYAC also included ETS projects under the Corporate Services arm. In addition, Quandamooka Business Services (QBS), the internal unit of QYAC that provides services to the broader community, remained in Corporate Services. QYAC hosts the Quandamooka Festival team with the Corporate Services unit, along with delivery of tourism and other art and event activities. QYAC continues to maintain a register of consultants that it utilises to assist in delivery of projects that range from land revegetation to construction of hard infrastructure.

1.1.2 Quandamooka Aboriginal Land and Sea Management Agency (QALSMA)

QALSMA is the internal business unit that looks after all Land and Sea matters including Joint Management with Queensland Parks and Wildlife Services (QPWS) of the Naree Budjong Djara (My Mother Earth) National Park.

QALSMA also took on new ranger positions for the expansion of the Land and Sea Ranger Program run by the Department of Environment Heritage Protection and through commercial revenue generated from Quandamooka Business Services.



Within QALSMA the Native Title and Cultural Heritage Unit focuses on the following:

- Native Title Claims
- Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) implementation with the State and Redland City Council
- Section 24 NTA responses
- Cultural Heritage surveys, monitoring, management plans, keeping place and inquiries
- Land Title Register
- Works Notifications

1.1.3 Organisation Finance

QYAC has responsibility under various forms of legislation. Importantly the *Native Title Act 1993* and the *CATSI Act* frames how QYAC conducts its business. QYAC's Finance Audit and Risk as well as Investment Committees have continued to examine budgets, project financial viability and financial processes.

The QYAC CEO spends QYAC money in accordance with the approved budget and delegations. Variations to that are sought by way of Board approval where required. All payments are done by an Expenditure Request Form (ERF) process that are approved by the CEO. Approved ERFs are loaded by the finance officer into the payment system and they are then approved by the CEO for processing.

1.2 Create an Operational Plan

The CEO developed an Operational Plan for approval by the Board that is based on achieving the actions outlined in the QYAC Strategic Plan. An operational budget was developed for 2017-2018 and approved by the Directors.

The CEO presents QYAC Operational Reports prepared by staff for each Board meeting on progress against the operational plan. These reports provide information regularly to the Board on the status of employed staff and contractors, finances, QBS projects, grants, cultural heritage, ILUA and native title matters. The Board Directors have access to these reports and other key documents in a timely fashion.

QYAC has a system to filter incoming requests and maintains registers for the following:

- Correspondence
- Membership
- Land inquiries
- 4WD permits
- S24 Native Title Notifications
- Research requests

QYAC's Facebook, website, community engagement, and information updates are all aimed at strengthening the organisation and engaging Quandamooka People. While the duty of confidentiality under the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act)* forbids sharing Directors minutes, summaries of QYAC's operations was provided to all Directors regularly through 2017/18.

1.3 Employment

QYAC's workforce has grown significantly. Our workforce is diverse across a range of positions including project management, administration, law, reception, eco cultural tourism, event management and environment.

Employment Facts

60 Employees

45 are Quandamooka People

40 are Minjerribah residents

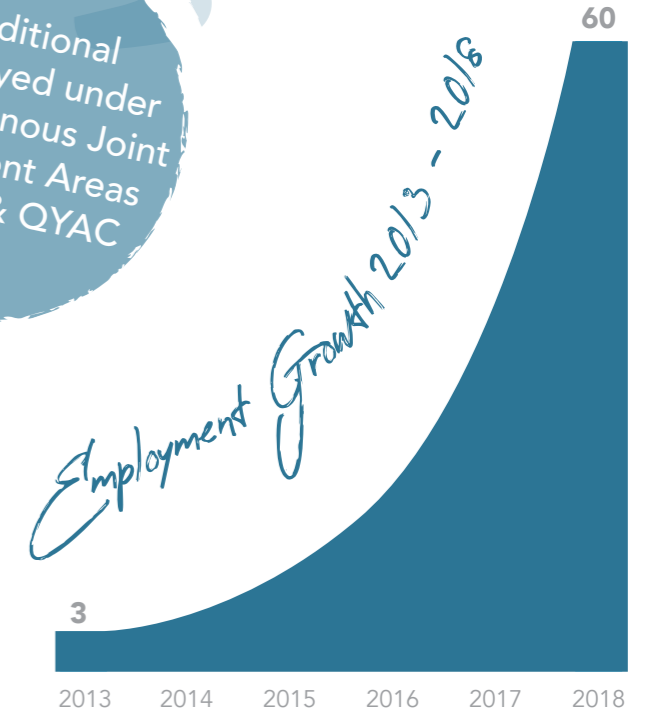
53 are Aboriginal People

Including:

- Project Officers
- Cultural Heritage Monitors
- Business Development Officers
- Rangers
- Cultural Tour Guide
- Reception Staff
- Event Staff



An Additional 12 Employed under NBD Indigenous Joint Management Areas of QPWS & QYAC



2 Complete acquisition of Quandamooka Country

This year QYAC made positive advancement in completing the acquisition of Quandamooka Country. Of significance was the acquisition of Bummiera and the progress of the Mulgumpin Native Title Claim.

“The Elders in Council acknowledge that our physical, spiritual and emotional wellbeing and connection to country is handed to us by our ancestors. We continue to maintain, protect and nurture our cultural heritage across all of Quandamooka country for our future generations” EIC May 2017

2.1 Cultural Heritage

QYAC is the Cultural Heritage Body for Minjerribah, Moreton Island and a number of southern Moreton Bay Islands extending over the Quandamooka Coast on the mainland.

On the 30 June 2017, QYAC became the Cultural Heritage Body for the area covered by the Quandamooka Coast Native Title determination which in turn meant that the 2017-2018 financial year was a productive and proactive year for managing cultural heritage on the Quandamooka Estate. All Cultural Heritage assessments were completed in accordance with Part 6 of the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* and Cultural Heritage Management Plans were all undertaken in accordance with Part 7 of the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003*.

Seven years on from the Native Title Determination on Minjerribah in 2011, QYAC has monitored over 300 projects which involve ground disturbing activities in the Cultural Heritage Body Region. These projects include the implementation of the Cultural Heritage Management recommendations included in the Cultural Heritage Management Plans associated with the Part 6 surveys listed. The QALSMA Cultural Heritage Unit currently employs three casual Monitors and a full time Cultural Heritage

Co-ordinator, all Quandamooka People. The Unit also employs the expertise of an archaeologist and Unit Manager and an administrative officer.

2.1.1 Naree Budjong Djara

QYAC built on the previous year's cultural heritage work in the National Park. This field season saw a further 10 days surveying in areas such as Black Snake, Shag and Jarrigil lagoons. Previous to this work, there were 98 cultural heritage sites within the jointly managed national park, with 52 new Aboriginal cultural heritage sites identified during the survey, and boundaries of 29 of the previously recorded sites were redefined. All these sites will now be placed on the Register within DATSIP and protected into perpetuity. The cultural record in this study area is an important part of a wider distribution of archaeological sites, and has the capacity to add considerably to our understanding of local and regional economy and resource usage during the late Holocene.



2.1.2 MacLeay Island South West Escarpment Archaeological Excavations

QYAC undertook an archaeological excavation on MacLeay Island in the location of the carpark and road expansion at the ferry terminal. Midden material and stone artefacts were recovered, showing that the area was used as a traditional campsite, however the area may not have been a major focal point of occupation, but part of a broader cultural landscape, used intermittently as Aboriginal People who moved about and through Macleay Island and the Quandamooka Estate. Shell found at the site was predominantly Oyster, which was probably collected from the rocky intertidal zones in close proximity to the site.

2.1.3 Coochiemudlo Island Foreshore

This project was sponsored by the RCC. This survey was considered to be important due to accounts and oral histories regarding the interment of World War II servicemen including two American and two Australian soldiers, as well as two Indigenous women who were also said to be buried in the vicinity of Victoria parade. To this end, QYAC engaged Dr Rick Yelf, the inventor of Ground Penetrating Radar, to undertake a study to try to locate these graves. Sadly, we were unable to discover any evidence of the interments. However, a number of cultural heritage sites were recorded including two site complexes which were defined through the identification of multiple cultural features, including, middens, scarred trees and stone artefacts. Additional sites were also located including a stone quarry, seventeen scarred trees, artefact scatters and shell middens.



Cultural Heritage

300 impact assessments addressed.

PART 6 SURVEYS INCLUDE:

- Coochiemudlo Island Entire Foreshore
- Coochiemudlo Island Ground Penetrating Radar Works
- East Coast Road Reserves
- Mount Cotton Eastern Escarpment
- Australian Communication and Media Authority Lands at Birkdale
- Shoreline Residential Development Redlands
- SEQWater Leslie Harrison Dam
- Moreton Bay Cycleway
- The Barracks
- Victoria Point Coast
- Moreton Island Post Burn Survey
- Spitfire Channel Cultural Heritage Management Plan
- Point Lookout Excavations
- MacLeay Island South West Escarpment
- Minjerribah Township Surrounds

Cultural Heritage Survey CASE STUDY

Mooloomba Headland Excavation

Overview

QYAC, in conjunction with RCC undertook archaeological excavations this financial year near the Point Lookout Surf Life Savings Club. It was an amazing opportunity to understand Quandamooka Peoples occupation of the area. Lincoln Costelloe, Tullulah Mewett, Frankie Kucirek and Michael Costelloe assisted archaeologists in discovering a number of unique finds.

Outcome

Four shells, one fish bone, and one charcoal piece were sent to Stuart Fallon at Australian National University for radiocarbon dating which yielded a date of around 500 years ago. The fish bones were given to Jeff Johnson at the Queensland Museum for species identification and quantification.

Dr Katie Woo undertook a detailed shell analysis with the assistance of a number of Quandamooka People, in which a possible 25 shell tools were identified. Two shells were identified as having fish scales within the shell, indicative of the shell probably being used to scale fish. 93.5% of the shell recovered in the excavations were identified as Eugarie.

A Bunya nut was also located in the shell midden, which demonstrates that Bunya nuts were either transported from the mainland or already growing as Cultural Plantings on Minjerribah before colonisation. The Bunya nut was a fantastic find, as usually organic material does not survive in the archaeological record.

Ongoing

Dr Morgan Disspain conducted analyses on the fish otoliths (ear bones) at the University of Southern Cross in Lismore. Otoliths can tell us interesting things such as what species of fish they are from, what season they died and the age the fish were when they died. In this particular excavation, one mulloway was harvested during the warmer months, with two mulloway and sand whiting being harvested in the cooler season, with a catfish also being recorded in the midden. All fish were between 3-6 years of age when they were killed.

An extremely high amount of fish bone was preserved, and, when compared to the number of otoliths that survived, it is proposed that the site may have been a processing site, with fish heads being removed prior to being transported to the cliffs. QYAC is proposing to undertake further excavations to determine the basal date of the midden in the near future.



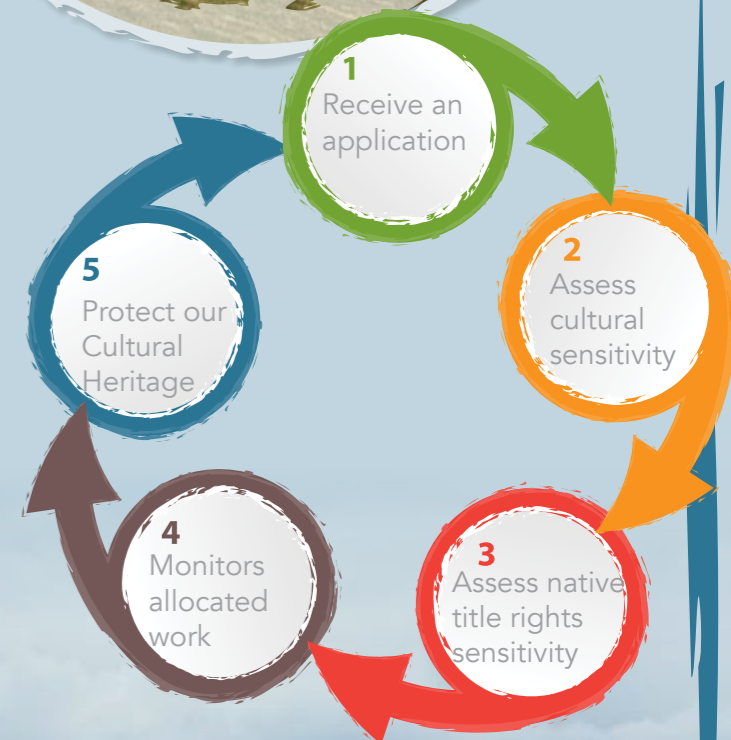
Number of...

Shell tools identified = 25

Eugarie to total shell ratio = 93 / 100

Bunya nuts excavated = 1

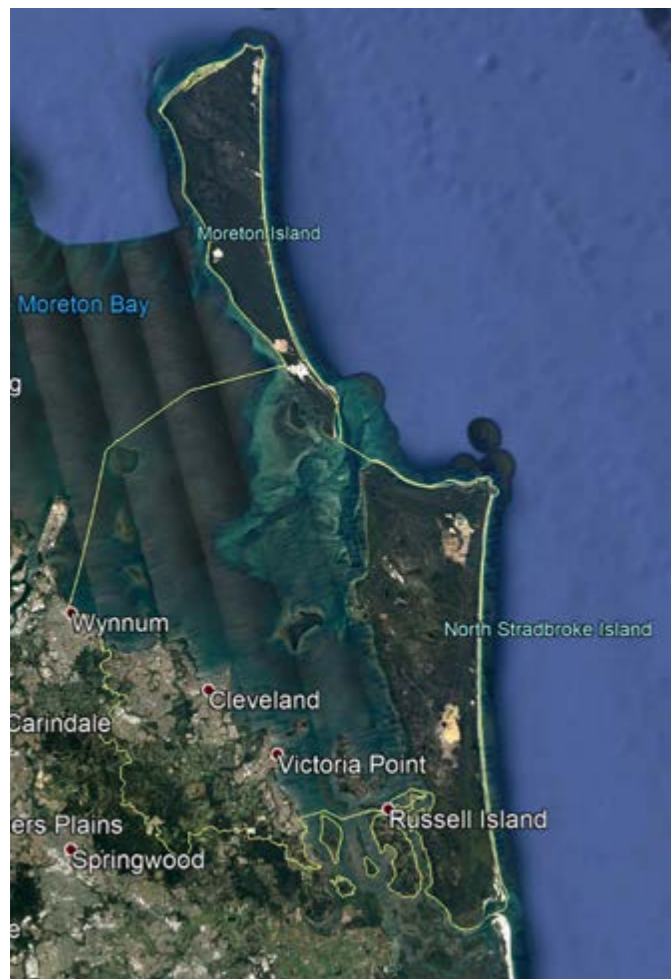
Radiocarbon dating age = 500 years



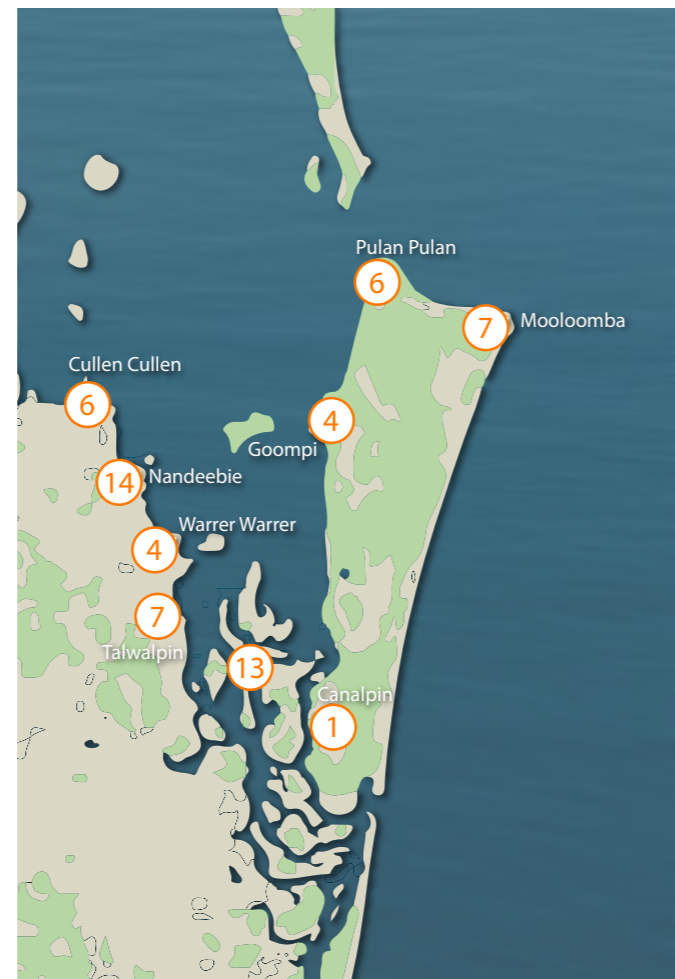
2.2 Cultural Heritage Monitoring Projects July 2017 - June 2018

Due to the expansion of the Cultural Heritage Body area, QYAC now receives hundreds of assessment applications to determine whether developments or ground disturbing activities are likely to impact Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. QYAC has implemented a streamlined process, including the establishment of a notifications email address, specifically to address construction and development applications. An application form to conduct a Desktop Assessment has also been created to simplify the process for applicants. Once these applications are received, QYAC endeavours to undertake a Desktop Assessment within 10 working days. The QYAC response includes information regarding whether a Cultural Heritage Monitor is necessary and whether the areas under consideration are classed as known heritage areas, or whether the activity is being undertaken in a high, moderate or low risk area. QYAC also assesses whether the activity impacts Quandamooka Peoples Native Title rights and interests. Assessments are based on the GIS knowledge systems, local knowledge and site data collected during cultural heritage surveys. A register is maintained to record all applications and responses. This register currently holds information pertaining to over 500 applications, nearly 300 of which have been addressed in the past 12 months.

2.2.1 Map of Cultural Heritage Body Area



2.2.2 Map of project distribution on country



2.2.3 Table listing project type and place

Redland Bay, School of Arts and Collins Street upgrade	Amity Point, Reserves Asbestos Removal QYAC
Cleveland, Oyster Point Park Shelter Renewal Phelan St	Cleveland, William Ross Park Playground Installation
Coochiemudlo Island, Melaleuca Wetlands Shelter Renewal	Point Lookout, 30 Timbin Road Water Connection
Thornlands, Doull Place Widening and Carpark Works	Victoria Point Thompson St Thompson Beach Revetment Wall Upgrade
Canalpin, Little Canalpin Fire Trail QPWS	Mainland and Islands, Various Bus Shelter Renewal Program
Adder Rock Access Bollards	Birkdale, Patersonia Place Service Turning Facility
Capalaba, Bowen St Service Turning Facility	Cleveland, Weippen Street - Installation of Footpath
Wellington Point, Main Road Drainage Improvements	Ormiston, Tolson Terrace - Installation of Footpath
Amity, Cabarita Park Timber Tribute Park Seat installation	Thornlands, Conley Avenue/Lidgard Street, Installation of Footpath
Redlands, Koala Tree Planting, Various Sites over Redlands	Wellington Point, Warner Street Installation of Footpath
Amity, Toompany Street Installing new water service	Victoria Point, Base Street, Installation of Footpath
Dunwich, 10-12 Ballow Road Installing new water service	Thornlands, Ziegenfusz Road to Moselle Drive, Thornlands - Installation of Footpath
Amity Point Rock Wall Emergency Repairs	Birkdale, Haig Road, Installation of Footpath
Russell Island, SMBI Green Seal Program	Wellington Point, Trafalgar Vale-Crossley Drive, Installation of Footpath
Birkdale, Jones Road Fire Flow Augmentation	Birkdale, Makaha Drive, Installation of Footpath
Victoria Point, Colburn Avenue Cascade Gardens Water Feature	Macleay Island, 33 Coast Road Installation of Water Service
Coochiemudlo Island, Foreshore East Shade and Shelter	Point Lookout, Power Poles Replacements Energex
Dunwich, Ron Stark Oval Multipurpose Courts	Coochiemudlo Island, Foreshore Revegetation
Point Lookout, Installation of Steps Prosperity Street	Amity Point, 9 Ballow Street Water Connection
Point Lookout, Headland Park Play equipment, removal and relocation of playground	Macleay Island, 22 Citron Street Water Connection
Russell Island, Tenanne Street to Bay Drive - fire flow augmentation and track construction	Redland Bay, Hamilton Street Water Connection
Birkdale, Jones Road - fire flow augmentation	Ormiston, Hilliards Creek Platypus Corridor Park Renewal
Coochiemudlo Island, Shelter Renewal - Flinders Foreshore	Thornlands, 270 & 272-282 Redland Bay Rd Park Upgrade
Amity Point, 24 Kawana Street water connection	Dunwich, Water Waste Water Treatment Plant Pipeline works
Point Lookout, Dakota Memorial Park Renewal and Upgrade of Playground	Lamb Island, Pioneer Hall Replacement of Septic Drainage Pipes
Wellington Point, Birkdale Road Three Paddocks Park Playground	Point Lookout, 30 Timbin Road Power Installation
Macleay Island, Installation of Footpaths	Wellington Point, Birkdale Road Public amenities Three Paddocks Park
Wellington Point, Three Paddocks Park BMX Track	Redland Bay, Denham Boulevard Playground expansion
Karragarra Island, Barge Ramp Upgrade	Macleay Island, Corroboree Place Park Shade Sail
Russell Island, 24 Yacht St Water Installation	Minjerribah, Herring Lagoon to Ibis Station Replacement of Infrastructure
Mt Cotton Double Jump Rd Trailhead - Sandy Creek Conservation Area	Ormiston, Scouts Hall Electricity Upgrade

2.3 Land Use planning

In the financial year, the Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy (DNRME) undertook an intensive program of meetings to support, facilitate and implement the conditions of the ILUA. QYAC and the State re-evaluated available land in the Point Lookout Expansion Area to assess whether the Quandamooka People were receiving the maximum amount of economic benefit. This re-evaluation identified additional lands being available for nomination to be drawn down to the Land Bank which will result in greater compensation package being received by Quandamooka People. QYAC has submitted to the State the final nominations of lands to be drawn down in Minjerribah which will make up the Land Bank and anticipate confirmation from the State by the end of 2018. A number of Freehold parcels of land have been offered to QYAC. QYAC has accepted these offers, however they will only be drawn down once the Land Use Policy is finalised. Should QYAC draw down these lands earlier, they will be liable for rates, maintenance and other expenses necessary for the upkeep of these lands.

2.4 Reserves / leased lands held by QYAC

Lot 156 on SL6092	Reserve for Scenic, 'Myora Scenic Flore Reserve', Dickson Way, Dunwich
Lot 171 on SL 12421	Reserve for Cemetery, 'Bushland Refuge', Dickson Way, Dunwich
Lot 152 on SL806436	Reserve for Park and Recreation, West Stradbroke Foreshore, North (Amity to Dunwich)
Lot 3 on CP 884282	Reserve for Park and Recreation, 27 Llewellyn Street, Amity
Lot 2 on CP884283	Reserve for Parks, '48-62 Llewellyn Street Wetland', Kindara Street, Amity
Lot 166 on SL9005	Reserve for Recreation, 12 Mile Street, Amity
Lot 1 on CP884285	Reserve for Park and Recreation, 26 Kawana Street, Amity
Lot 154 on SL7653	Reserve for Scenic (Flora), Point Lookout Road, Point Lookout
Lot 159 on SL8330	Reserve for Pasturage, 142-190 'Dickson Way Conservation Area', Dickson Way, Dunwich
Lot 1 on SP247477	Reserve for Cultural Purposes and Open Space, Polka Point, Dunwich
Lot 32 on SL12751	Reserve for Heritage, Historical & cultural Purposes, Bora Ground at Weippin Street Cleveland
Lot 1 on CP 865858	Dunwich Bookings Office
Lot 163 on SL 8381	Adam's Beach Holiday Park
Lot 34 on SP 115965	Bradbury's Beach Holiday Park
Lot 1 on SP199963	Amity Point Holiday Park
Lot 100 on SP206000	Home Beach Holiday Park
Lot 47 on SP207831	Cylinder Beach Holiday Park
Lot 36 SP250105	Reserve for Cultural Purposes, East Coast Road, Dunwich
Lot 39 D90444	Reserve for Scenic Purposes, Rainbow Crescent, Dunwich
Lot 76 SL4907	Reserve for Aboriginal Purposes, The Barracks, Dunwich
Lot 135 & Lot 148 SP 250106	Reserve for Cultural Purposes, East Coast Road, Dunwich
Lot 152 SP297202	Reserve for Recreational Purposes, Brown Lake
Lot 801 D9045	Reserve for Cultural Purposes, Dunwich



Bummiera
Brown Lake return.

QYAC was able to secure the Bummiera reserve which is considered one of the most spiritual and sacred places for the Quandamooka People. The Reserve was successfully handed over to QYAC this financial year from RCC. QYAC will now proceed to transfer the land under the *Aboriginal Land Act 1993* with QYAC as trustees and it will form part of the NBD National Park and be managed under the current Joint Management regime. QYAC is working towards a Management Plan to manage the significant site in a culturally appropriate manner.



2.5 Advance Native Title

QYAC continued to advance the Quandamooka People's native title to complete the acquisition of other areas of Quandamooka Country including Quandamooka People #4 (Mulgumpin) and Quandamooka People #5 (Quandamooka Coast).

At the request of members at the 2017 AGM, QYAC undertook a comprehensive review of the implementation of the Queensland Government ILUA and the Redland City Council ILUA. The review identified that there were a number of outstanding actions that the State and Council need to implement as a matter of priority. Many of the State actions under the ILUA were simply not implemented under the Newman Queensland Government three year period. The Palaszczuk Government Ministers have been alerted to this and are working closely with QYAC to pro-actively rectify that situation.

As a result QYAC has met with both RCC and The State and they have committed to address priorities and the outstanding actions. In the next financial year, we expect there will be significant remedy of outstanding matters.

2.5.1 Quandamooka People #4 QUD601/2014 (Mulgumpin claim)

The Mulgumpin (Moreton Island) native title claim continues to progress towards a consent determination of native title. The Federal Court has now set a hearing date of 8 March 2019.

The QSNTS on behalf of the Applicants, QYAC, the State and other respondents have been negotiating towards meaningful outcomes for the Quandamooka People including joint management of the Moreton Island National Park.

On 25 February 2012, the Quandamooka People #4 claim over Mulgumpin (Moreton Island) was authorised by the Quandamooka native title claim group. At the meeting, Uncle Robert Anderson and Aunt Evelyn Parkin were authorised by those present as Applicants for the claim.



On 8 November 2014, the claim was filed in the Federal Court by legal representatives, QSNTS. The claim area includes all of Mulgumpin, up to the high water mark, there is no sea country included in the claim.

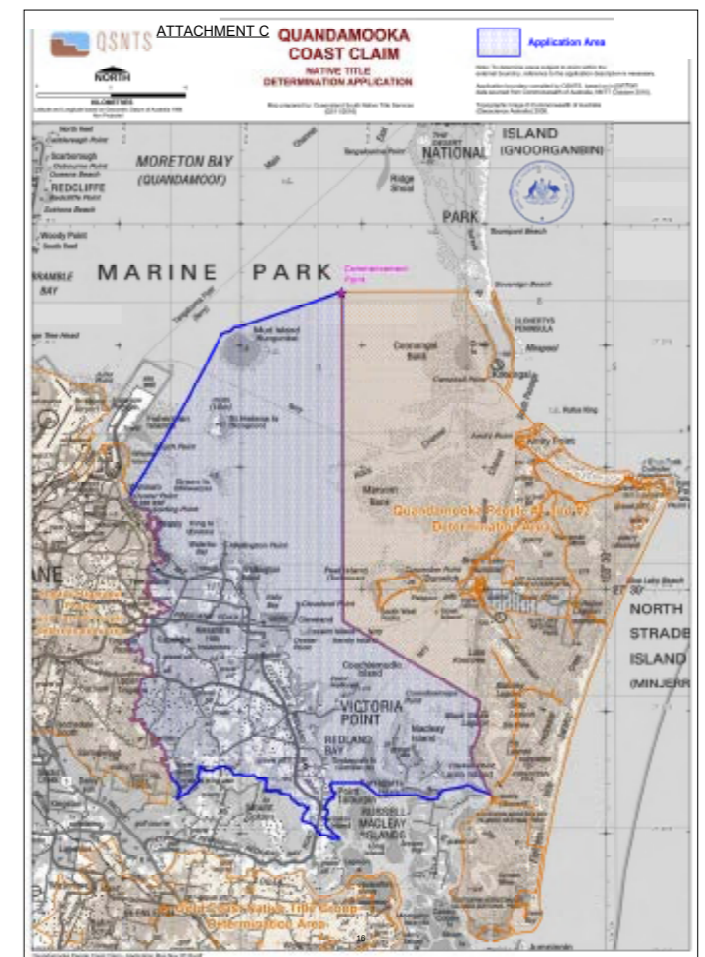
On 25 March 2014, the claim was accepted for registration by the National Native Title Tribunal.

In April 2017, the State agreed to progress towards a consent determination of native title. Since that time the QSNTS (on behalf of the Applicants), QYAC, the State and the other respondents have been negotiating to reach an agreement.

2.5.2 Quandamooka People #5 QUD126/2017 (Quandamooka Coast claim)

On 22 October 2016, the Quandamooka People authorised the Quandamooka Coast Claim and appointed Uncle Robert Anderson and Aunt Evelyn Parkin as the Applicants. The Quandamooka Coast claim area includes Mud Island, St Helena Island, Green Island, Coochiemudlo Island, Macleay Island, Lamb Island and Karragarra Island and extends over the mainland to Redland Bay, Victoria Point, Toondah Harbour, Cleveland, Capalaba and Wellington Point. The Claim was registered by the National Native Title Tribunal on 12 May 2017, with QSNTS as the legal representatives.

QSNTS have already interviewed a number of Quandamooka People and recorded their evidence for use in further connection reports. QSNTS will soon appoint an expert who will carry out further connection research and interviews for the reports.



3 QALSMA land and sea management

QALSMA is the unit within QYAC responsible for the planning, management and protection of the Quandamooka Estate. QALSMA ensures compliance with regulations and local laws occur in the use of native title lands and waters and plays an active role in fire management, weed management, and pest management. QALSMA also advocates for the protection of our sacred sites from activities that may impact them.

QALSMA actively works with local community organisations, industry stakeholders and education institutions to undertake research and caring for country activities. QALSMA also works collaboratively with local, state and federal agencies regarding joint management of NBD National Park to protect cultural heritage and preserve our lands and seas for future generations. During the 2017/18 financial year 39 staff were directly employed through QALSMA and through the Joint Management of NBD NP in undertaking land management and cultural heritage protection activities.

3.1 QALSMA Land & Sea Projects July 2017 - June 2018

Project Title	Brief Report
Feral Animal Management on NSI	Healthy Land & Water provided funding support for QALSMA to undertake feral animal control activities during 2017 and 2018. This has seen several hundred foxes controlled in partnership with other land managers over the last two years, and reduced the threat from foxes and feral cats to the island's precious wildlife.
Stage 1 Kaboora (Blue Lake) Visitor Facilities Upgrade	QALSMA worked closely with the QPWS to upgrade the visitor facilities associated with visitation to Kaboora. This included walking trail upgrades, car parking facilities, and signage works with much of this work delivered by the Community Ranger Team.
Naree Budjong Djara Strategic Fire Trails	QALSMA delivered fire management trail upgrades for QPWS on identified Priority 1 Firelines across NBD National Park complimented by cultural heritage monitoring. This work is continuing during the 2018/19 Financial Year.
Development of Cultural Health Indicators for Minjerribah Indigenous Joint Management Areas	This project involves the development of indicators of cultural health and measures to assist in monitoring for the effective management of NBD National Park. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
NSI Fire Management Works Program	DNRME engaged QYAC through QALSMA to undertake a number of land management activities to support fire management operations on land managed outside of NBD National Park. This included the removal of hazardous trees overhanging trails, management of vegetation to reduce fuel hazard, the establishment of fire trails, and fire operational activities.
One Mile Track Maintenance	QYAC through QALSMA worked with DNRME to undertake One Mile track maintenance activities utilising local contractors including the repair of existing tracks, improving drainage, and grading surfaces.



Project Title	Brief Report
Increasing Quandamooka On-Ground Participation and Stakeholder Cultural Awareness Raising at Narlung	This project funded by Healthy Land & Water involved QYAC working to increase the participation of Quandamooka People in on-ground land management activities while improving Council and Community Group awareness of Quandamooka cultural values in the Lota and Manly area which is known by the traditional name of Narlung.
Minjerribah Bushfire Management Planning	QYAC has been working closely with the Queensland Reconstruction Authority and other State Government Agencies to develop Bushfire Management Plans for the townships on Minjerribah to complement the fire management planning that has taken place for NBD National Park. The Bushfire Fire Management Plans aim to Improve community safety and protect life and property; Realise the aspirations of the Quandamooka People, and Protect and maintain natural and cultural heritage and cultural landscape values. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Trail maintenance activities for NBD National Park	Slashing services for QPWS to maintain existing fire trails within the Restricted Access Area of NBD National Park
Ecological Study of the Restricted Access Area of NBD National Park	This project being funded by the QPWS involves QYAC through QALSMA undertaking an assessment of the significant ecological values of the Restricted Access Area at the Southern end of the island so that these values can be better understood and managed. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Peel Island Planning Study	QYAC is working with the QPWS to better understand the future opportunities, constraints and potential operational needs to support effective management of the Island. This project is continuing during 2018-19.

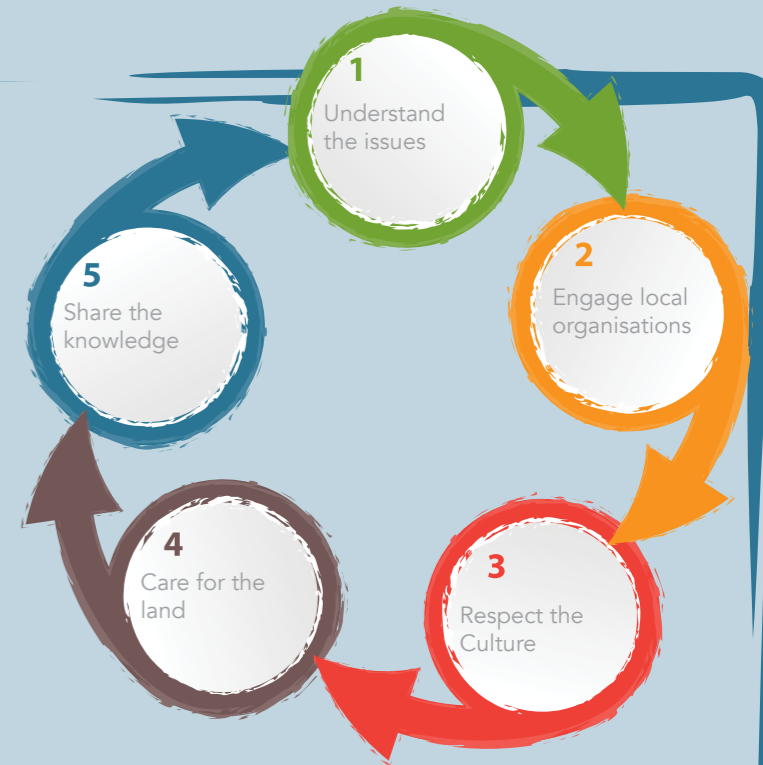


Project Title	Brief Report
Feral Animal Control Services within NBD National Park	Queensland Parks and Wildlife sought the involvement of QALSMA in the coordination and delivery of feral animal control activities within the National Park with a particular focus on foxes and feral cats.
Fire Management Support Activities for Redland City Council	QYAC through QALSMA undertook fire management services for RCC on a number of their reserves including the management of weeds, the reduction of fuel loads, and participation in fire management operations.
Coochiemudlo Island Weed Control Training	Thanks to support from Coochiemudlo Coastcare, Quandamooka Community Rangers participated in training and delivered weed control activities on the island using the innovative and cutting edge steam weeding technology. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Weed Control Works along East Coast Road	Transport and Main Roads (TMR) identified priority weeds for control along areas of East Coast Road with particular focus on Leucena. QALSMA Community Rangers undertook these works.
Capembah Creek Boardwalk Maintenance	QYAC regularly undertakes maintenance activities on the Boardwalk at Capembah Creek for RCC including works to improve the longevity and sustainability of the decking.
Speedy's Lane Dangerous Tree Management	The Department of Natural Resources Mines & Energy engaged QYAC to remove dead and dangerous trees overhanging the Speedy's Lane fire trail that had the potential to impact upon the trails suitability for emergency vehicle access.
Fire Trail Slashing Services	The Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy are responsible for an extensive fire trail network on Minjerribah, and QALSMA provides slashing services to support DNRME in the maintenance of this network.
Moreton Island Wildfire Support	In May a wildfire broke out on Moreton Island and the QALSMA team were called on by QPWS to provide operational support to aid in bringing the fire under control.
Feral animal control on DNRME managed areas	QYAC supported DNRME to undertake feral animal control activities on their reserves with a particular focus on fox and feral cat control. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
2018 fire season burn preparation works	In preparation for the 2018 fire season QYAC undertook preparation works on a number of Reserves including the protection of culturally significant trees and landscapes and improving the condition of fire trails.
Removing Bitou Bush from Minjerribah	In partnership with Land Management Agencies and Biosecurity Queensland QALSMA Rangers worked to survey Minjerribah east coast beaches to identify potential locations for bitou bush and undertake control activities. This project is continuing during 2018-19.

Project Title	Brief Report
Native Title Planning Assessments on Moreton Island	QALSMA rangers in partnership with the Department of Natural Resources Mines and Energy undertook assessments on Moreton Island to identify weed management and land management issues.
Fisheries Joint Patrols	QALSMA is working with Fisheries Queensland to improve opportunities for Quandamooka People to be involved in the management of the Quandamooka Fishery. This has included inductions for QALSMA Rangers so that they can participate in patrols and crew vessels. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Monitoring and Education of Quandamooka Sea Country	QALSMA is increasingly playing a lead role in the monitoring of values associated with Quandamooka Sea Country. This has included monitoring of coral reefs, shorebird populations, beach patrols, and participation in forums educating the community about dolphins, whales, dugongs and turtles. This project is continuing during 2018-19.

Many of these projects are delivered as commercial fee for service works and also applicable to Quandamooka Business Services. Please refer to the Quandamooka Business Services projects page for further QALSMA project examples.





QALSMA Project CASE STUDY

Caring for Country at Narlung

Overview

The Caring for Country at Narlung project was developed to increase the opportunity for young Quandamooka People to participate in on-ground management of cultural landscapes at Narlung while also improving engagement and understanding of the area from a Traditional Owner perspective by stakeholders such as Brisbane City Council and the Bayside Creeks Catchment Group.

The project included a focus on delivering cultural awareness raising activities that relate to Quandamooka Country that are of relevance to the Lota Creek Catchment. This was complimented by the implementation of on-ground works which involved Quandamooka Rangers working on Bayside Parkland Reserves located in the Narlung area. Uniquely, the project also recognised the value of connecting young Quandamooka People with Elders to support the transfer of cultural knowledge to future generations.

Rationale

The Quandamooka Ranger team consists largely of young Quandamooka People from Minjerribah and the project provided an opportunity for them to gain new insights from Elders into the cultural values of the Narlung area and to understand how Quandamooka People have been connected to the landscape for multiple generations. Elders spent time with the rangers revealing family connections, cultural stories, threats to Quandamooka values, and how Elders are working in the local community. For Elders this was a chance to encourage, inspire, and foster the development of future Quandamooka leaders.

Outcome

Brisbane City Council and the Bayside Creek Catchments Group have been working together for many years to undertake environmental rehabilitation activities within Bayside Parklands in the Narlung area. Through the project it was identified that there was the potential to increase the understanding of these organisations of Quandamooka Country and Culture and it was shown that there was a real appetite for this information.

The workshops discussed how community activities being implemented by the groups can better consider Quandamooka culture and values. For QYAC this was an opportunity to share knowledge and encourage organisations to increase their consideration of Quandamooka values when implementing works.

Goals

Prior to the project there have been limited opportunities for Quandamooka Rangers to work in the Narlung area. The project rangers met with staff from Healthy Land & Water, Brisbane City Council, and members of the Bayside Creeks Catchment Group to understand the issues being tackled within Bayside Parkland Reserves. A number of significant weeds have degraded the habitat values of the Reserves with weeds such as Lantana, Pepper Bush, Micky Mouse Bush, Easter Cassia, Passionfruit Species, and Mile-a-Minute being prevalent. Quandamooka Rangers worked with Council and the Catchment Group to identify priority areas for control and determine which techniques to be applied.



Number of...

Employment days generated = 47

Organisations involved = 5

Elders & Rangers sharing culture = 12

Area of weed eradication = 2 hectares

Public engaged = 46



4 Achieve Indigenous Protected Area status

This financial year QYAC continued to explore achieving Indigenous Protected Area (IPA) status for appropriate areas of the Quandamooka Estate.

Indigenous Protected Areas are areas of land and sea country owned or managed by Indigenous groups, which are voluntarily managed as a protected area for biodiversity conservation through an agreement with the Australian Government.

Indigenous Protected Areas are an essential component of Australia's National Reserve System, which is the network of formally recognised parks, reserves and protected areas across Australia.

As well as protecting biodiversity, Indigenous Protected Areas deliver cost-effective environ-

mental, cultural, social, health and wellbeing and economic benefits to Indigenous communities. Indigenous Protected Areas protect cultural heritage into the future, and provide employment, education and training opportunities for Indigenous people in remote areas.

A discretionary round has occurred and a competitive round is scheduled to occur in late 2018. QYAC will be seeking its eligibility to apply for that given its native title areas are currently under the Queensland Government and IPA is an Australian Government owned parks.



5 Achieve World Heritage Area status

The QYAC Strategic Plan outlines the direction by members for QYAC to acquire, control and protect Quandamooka Country. QYAC has committed to furthering this direction by applying to have the Quandamooka Estate and Moreton Bay, listed as a World Heritage Area. A World Heritage Listing will ensure Country is protected and managed by the Traditional Owners in partnership with government and industry. It will foster greater recognition of the land and sea values of Moreton Bay, Minjerribah, Mulgumpin, achieve better management systems and outcomes for sea country, culture and heritage of the Quandamooka People.

There are many benefits to a property being inscribed on the World Heritage List, including increased tourist visitation based on respecting values, increases in employment opportunities and income for local communities, and better management and protection of the place.

World Heritage nomination will ensure Quandamooka People are integral in managing country, ensure sensitive tourism and recreation, attract additional resources for land and sea management and help strengthen the Quandamooka brand.

QYAC successfully secured a commitment from the Queensland Government prior to the 2015 State Government election for funds to support QYAC advancing the development of the proposal. The Queensland Government has committed resources to assist QYAC to further this ambition and works are on-going.





Engage & Protect Quandamooka Knowledge



6. Knowledge is safely stored and accessible
7. Rights are protected
8. Elders are engaged
9. QALSMA develops policies and practices for Country

Quandamooka ngana yinelda gungamari

keeping Quandamooka knowledge

6 Knowledge is safely stored and accessible

QYAC is continuing to maintain and build capacity to create, store and maintain geo-spatial information and produce its own mapping products to support decision-making. QYAC's Geographic Information System (GIS) is now being applied to integrating outcomes of cultural heritage survey, site data and research with other natural resource data sets to assist identification and management of remnant cultural landscapes.

An Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge Database is being maintained. The database provides a place to centrally, sensitively and confidentially store traditional knowledge from a range of sources including oral histories, audit of beneficiary take, use and occupancy mapping and from the ethno-historic record. Traditional knowledge is being collated and analysed to help ensure that the IJMA are managed in accordance with Aboriginal tradition.

QYAC maintains the Land Titles Register to track

lands which have come under the control of QYAC. These lands include lease hold, reserves, freehold or permits to occupy lands. The Land Titles Register is continually updated as lands come back to the Quandamooka People. QYAC is also maintains the Land Interest Register which records applications from Quandamooka People who would like to register their interest in particular land parcels.

QYAC continues to build upon the already built Research Library which contains hundreds of published and unpublished resources.

6.1 Cultural Heritage Training Program

In 2017-2018, QYAC ran two-day Cultural Heritage Awareness Training sessions at Mooloomba for clients from a range of partners including DILGP, RCC, ETS, Roadtek, TMR, Queensland Police Service and the University of Queensland. According to the feedback from participants it was an educational and cultural experience. The training includes cultural talks, Goompi Bush Tucker Trail, the Yulu Burri Ba Dancers, Meet the Elders and in the field cultural heritage site identification and activities. The Cultural Heritage Unit has also provided cultural information sessions to other organisations such as Coast Care groups and participated in events at the Quandamooka Festival. The Keeping Place at the QYAC Office is a special place shown to people who are interested in Quandamooka culture.



6.2 Quandamooka Festival

The Quandamooka brand is building acknowledgement not only over Country but beyond, and the festival is a successful platform to engage diverse audiences and promote the region as a destination event to national and international tourism markets.

Feedback from local community, partners and attendees from the festival's survey was extremely positive. Winnam NAIDOC Kunjiel is turning into a premier signature event that is helping to promote this significant goal.

Community members including Elders and business owners were invited to attend consultation meetings for feedback on their vision for festival and contribute to the planning of the events, including Kunjiel. Festival team incorporated much of this feedback into the program with the greater aim of Kunjiel to be more community-driven and led.

Engaged

by Quandamooka Festival.

6,400 attendees in the
2017/18 period

6.3 Quandamooka Festival events 2017/18

Yura (Welcome) - Opening celebrations QF TEAM EVENT
Reef Check Beach clean up
Social history of Fire exhibition
Quandamooka Cup- Charity fights for suicide prevention
Champions of Moreton Bay boat cruise with SIMO
Quandamooka Festival comes to Jencoomercha
Straddie Sharks Football Club - Opens game
Movies under the Stars
Buangan Biyigi (Dolphin Day) QF TEAM EVENT
Goompi trail tours with Matty Burns
QYAC Native Title determination celebrations
Goompi NAIDOC Gala dinner and awards night
Stradbroke Island Intrust Super Cup Game
Isaiah Firebrace - Free NAIDOC week concert
Lakeside Winter Wonderland event
MMEIC NAIDOC and flag raising ceremony
Goompi community NAIDOC celebration
Winnam NAIDOC / Kunjiel
Quandamooka Coast GALA dinner
Yura Yalingbila - Welcome the Whales QF TEAM EVENT
Reef Check - Beach Clean up
UQ Marine Mammal forum
Straddie Sharks Football Club - Opens game
Salt Water Murriss - Artist talk + book launch
Art exhibition- Gadaj Gajal Bujongja Quandamookajen
Deadly Voices Comedy & Spoken word night
OKA Camp out - Minjerrabah Camping
Islands of innocence exhibition
Minjerrabah Respite -Elders Kaumaakonga concert
Balka Bitni theatre show & Spoken word
Kunjeil Goompi QF TEAM EVENT
Quandamooka 2018 - On Fire at the Redland Museum
Gadaj Gajal Bujongja Quandamookajen exhibition



Quandamooka Festival Event CASE STUDY

Yura Yalingbila (welcome whales)

Overview

When you are at the Quandamooka Festival events, you become immersed in one of the oldest living cultures on earth, become socially engaged in caring for country, and enjoy the thrill of experiencing wildlife in their natural environment. The ultimate thrill is the combination of all these 3 elements.

An example festival experience combining these 3 elements is Yura Yalingbila (Welcome the Whales), a traditional Aboriginal celebration which welcomes the whales migrating through Quandamooka waters and past the lands.



Outcome

The day begins as guests gather in the natural amphitheatre shaped parkland at Mooloomba (Point Lookout), Minjerribah (North Stradbroke Island). People enjoy a coffee from the onsite local barista, and begin to sit and absorb the view directly inline with the stage area, down Main Beach and over the turquoise waters of the Pacific Ocean. A whale slaps its fin so close to shore, another breaches and the gathered crowd cheer with excitement. 'Yura!' calls the event MC, meaning 'welcome' in local traditional Aboriginal language, to both the guests and the passing whales. An Elder of the Quandamooka People welcomes everyone present to Country, again the local Aboriginal language is used and after translated into English. A traditional Smoking Ceremony is initiated to spiritually cleanse both the visitors to the land and the residents.

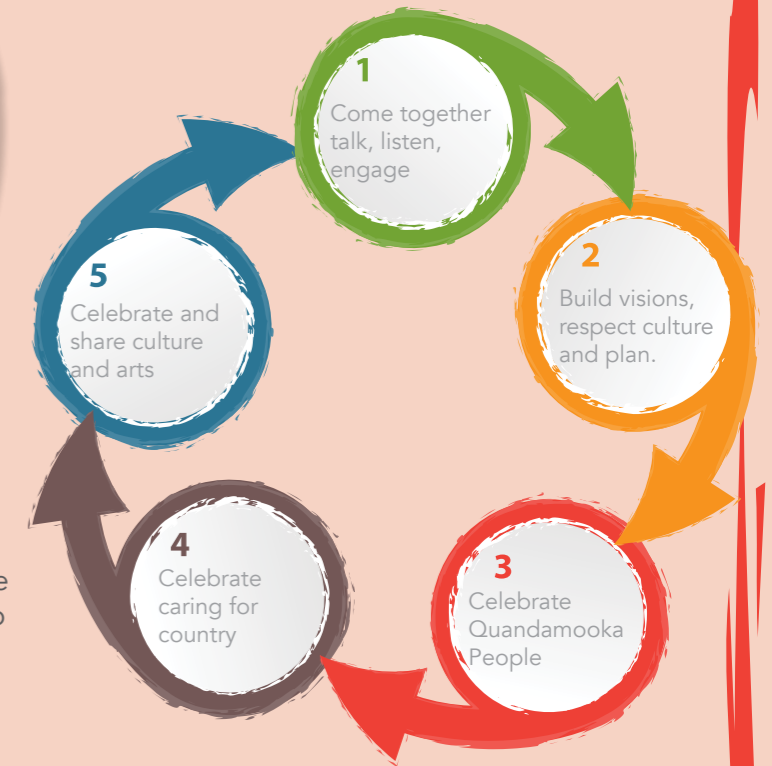


As the didgeridoo plays another man explains the ancient ritual to the crowd and welcomes them to take part. Once everyone has taking their places again, the local Aboriginal dance group beings their dances, the didge man plays and the song man both sings and tells the stories behind the dances. The crowd are not only experiencing the culture, they are absorbed in it, taking part in it and being invited to understand it.

As the day unwinds, Indigenous musicians strum and sing tunes, people browse the intimate market stalls of Aboriginal crafts and art, and choose from fresh caught fish for lunch or kangaroo skewers in native plum sauce.

In the afternoon, in smaller groups, people partake in a choice of activities such as traditional basket or skirt weaving, a display and talk on ancient Aboriginal artefacts and their uses, or, a guided walk around the Gorge, spotting yalingbila (whale), buwangan (dolphin) or mibaral (turtle) with an Indigenous guide sharing stories of how the surrounding natural landscape came to be formed.

As the event winds up, guests disperse, taking with them back to Brisbane or their subtropical holiday accommodation a knew knowledge of an ancient language, an invitation to embrace Australia's Indigenous song, dance and arts, a deeper understanding of rich and vibrant culture, a bond with 'country', and an intimate experience not easily forgotten.



7 Rights are protected

QYAC ensures Cultural Heritage and intellectual property rights are protected and held by Quandamooka People.

7.1 Native Title Notifications

As a direct result of native title, s24 Future Act Notifications under the NTA, are received from the State Government concerning many activities proposed to be undertaken within the Quandamooka Estate. QYAC has the opportunity to comment on these application and provide advice regarding possible impacts to the native title rights and interests of the Quandamooka People.

QYAC, as joint managers of the NBD, we have the right to consent or veto significant activities undertaken within the national park. This financial year QYAC assessed:

S24 Future Act Notifications in accordance with the <i>Native Title Act 1993</i>	Number of Notifications Assessed
Tourism applications	36
Education application	5
Research applications	25
Scientific applications	28
Private Ventures/Events	23
General Fisheries Permit	1
Commercial Activity	1
Permit to Take, Use, Keep and Interfere with a natural and cultural resource (PTUKI)	2

A total of 48 applications for activities classified as 'significant' under the Indigenous Joint Management Agreement were assessed:

- 21 Commercial Activity Permits
- 5 Scientific Permit
- 17 PTUKI's
- 3 Group Activity Events
- 2 Other



7.2 Deanbilla Bay

In the 2016-2017 Financial year QYAC successfully lobbied against the Royal Queensland Yacht Squadrons (RQYS) proposal to establish 60 moorings in the area of Deanbilla Bay in Dunwich. RQYS voluntarily surrendered the lease which in turn resulted in the lease reverting back to the State. In the 2017-18 financial year, QYAC managed to secure the lease for the area for the Quandamooka People, conducted a Part 6 Cultural Heritage Assessment and Part 7 Cultural Heritage Management Plan, and is currently developing a proposal to have a world class Cultural Centre on the lands. QYAC considers this a major achievement in securing the native title interests of the Quandamooka People.

7.4 Bayview Conservation Area

QYAC provided a submission to RCC regarding a proposal to construct bike paths and other area upgrades. QYAC submitted that the proposal would impact Quandamooka Peoples right to exercise their Native title rights and impact cultural heritage present in the area. A number of the issues raised in the QYAC submission included:

- Development is likely to impact upon sensitive environmental areas and this should be addressed including in particular any concerns with existing RAMSAR areas;
- The proponent has not consulted with QYAC as recommended in the best practice guidelines issued by the Australian government;
- The Quandamooka People have historically been displaced from economic opportunities and the Bayview Conservation Area upgrade presents an opportunity to address this issue;
- Consideration should be given to the appropriate inclusion of Quandamooka Peoples Heritage in the design of all aspects of the Bayview Conservation Area upgrade particularly in relation to design, signage and open spaces;
- The Queensland Government's policy – Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Economic Participation Framework should be implemented in the process;
- That a whole of Quandamooka country vision for tourism for the future that connects the mainland, islands and waters across local government areas should be integrated in the development process so that the Bayview Conservation Area upgrade links with the tourism infrastructure across all of Moreton Bay.



7.5 Summary of Submissions

QYAC undertook a campaign to ensure Cultural Heritage was protected in the area of the proposed Shoreline Redlands housing development. QYAC submits the following:

- The Shoreline Development will impact Quandamooka People's native title rights and interests and in the area;
- The land and waters of the Shoreline Development have cultural significance for the Quandamooka People and development will impact on Quandamooka Cultural Heritage;
- Development is likely to impact upon sensitive environmental areas and this should be addressed including in particular any concerns with existing RAMSAR areas;
- The proponent has not consulted with QYAC in the spirit of the EPBC Act objectives and as recommended in the best practice guidelines issued by the Australian government;
- The preservation of and enhancement of public open space should be maintained and will add value to the area if carefully planned including by reference to appropriate indigenous heritage values.

This submission to the Minister for the Environment and Energy and the Minister for the Environment and Heritage Protection and Minister for National Parks and the Great Barrier Reef, resulted in Part 6 survey, Part 7 cultural heritage management plan and sub-surface investigations. This work involved employment of Quandamooka People and protection of the heritage located in the area.

7.6 Sibelco negotiations

During the financial year, QYAC, Sibelco and the State committed to intensive negotiations, in good faith, to resolve and accelerate the relinquishment of lands covered by mining leases held by Sibelco, particularly in areas that have not previously been subjected to mining activities. QYAC dedicated substantial human resources to the project. At the end of the financial year, no progress has been made by Sibelco to surrender any mining leases or execute any access agreements.

QYAC continues to fight for the relinquishment of canceled or expired leases so that Quandamooka People can once again access their traditional country. By the end of the financial year QYAC ceased negotiations due to the lack of good faith on Sibelco's part.



8 Elders are engaged

QYAC has moved from just engaging Elders externally to embedding Elders in the organisation so we have interaction on a daily basis.

QYAC has a QYAC Native Title Elders in Council. This Council is a continuation of the successful Quandamooka Native Title Elders in Council structure that guided the native title process for the first Determination over Minjerribah. This same structure, a male and female Elder for each Family Group, is engaged as needed by the Board to deal with Native Title matters or other important issues for the organisation.

The QYAC Elders in Council met during the financial year and discussed numerous topics, such as the creation of the Traditional Owner camps, One Mile, the Quandamooka Action Plan, Fire Management, Native Title issues and the ETS.

Externally QYAC continues to support the Minjerribah Moorgumpin Elders in Council through providing a venue for office, use of Terra Bulla Leumeah for cultural education and provide financial support for NAIDOC celebrations.

Elders are also actively engaged for QYAC projects, eco cultural tourism product delivery, cultural heritage training, conducting Welcome to Country ceremony and the Quandamooka Festival.

QYAC's Board has an Elder as its Chair, plus a further three Elders on its Board. QYAC also has a number of Elders in its workforce. This provides great integration of Elders knowledge and wisdom to guide us in our operations.

Elders

advising QYAC.

On the QYAC board, in the office, revitalising language, curating events, employed at Minjerribah Camping & engaged in projects.



9 QALSMA develops policies and practices for Country

QALSMA continues to develop Quandamooka led policies and practices for water, fire, weed, pest and other land management practices on Country. Through the Land and Sea Committee, a number of policies and strategies have been developed or are currently being finalised this financial year:

- Water Policy
- Drone Policy
- Communication Strategy
- Protocol and Design Strategy
- Visitor Access Protocol
- Vision Statement (in draft)
- Signage Strategy (in draft)
- Sustainability Policy (in draft)
- Joint management of NBD

9.1 Minjerribah Ministerial Forum Work Plan

In May 2018, the Queensland Government established the Minjerribah Ministerial Forum and associated Steering Committee and inter-agency Working Groups to progress existing commitments to the Quandamooka People relating to the existing ILUA and ETS. The Forum established a Work Plan which includes some deliverables for the existing IJMA and the expansion of the IJMA on Minjerribah. QYAC and QPWS are working together to achieve the applicable Work Plan milestones including a draft IJMA management plan.

9.2 Senior Implementation Working Group

SIWG meetings were held in August 2017 and December 2017. The meetings included discussions on the development of a Management Plan and Marine Memorandum of Understanding, review of protocols, annual reports, budget, priority projects and variations to existing project proposals.

9.3 Operational Implementation Working Group

OIWG carried out five collaborative meetings with fully documented decisions, and forward planning for the implementation of the Capital and Operational Projects Program as previously endorsed by SIWG in December 2016 and as varied during 2017.

9.4 Director-General visits Minjerribah IJMAs

In August 2017, Tamara O'shea visited the Minjerribah IJMAs with QYAC and QPWS staff. The trip included visits to the Kaboora walking trail head and signage upgrades, fuel reduction work at the RAA in the south and lunch at Bummiera with Quandamooka female elders. The trip highlighted the significant amount of work being undertaken by the joint managers.

9.5 Aboriginal Tradition Knowledge Mapping

This grant, provided to QYAC at a cost of \$242,000, was executed in June 2016. QYAC has provided updates on the progress of the valuable project which demonstrates a comprehensive body of work which will assist park management and the development of the statutory management plan.

9.6 Management Planning Framework

QYAC and QPWS agreed to adopt the contemporary values-based management planning framework to develop the management plan for the IJMAs. In December 2017, SIWG agreed that each party would appoint a management planner to jointly develop the management plan with guidance from OIWG, the Quandamooka Land and Sea Sub-Committee and QPWS Planning unit. In March 2018, QPWS provided a grant of \$128,000 for QYAC to employ a planner to work with a QPWS planner. Both parties appointed planners by June 2018 with a view to producing a draft management plan by September 2019.

9.7 Restricted Access Area

The temporary restricted access area at the southern end of NSI, encompassing Swan Bay and Stingaree Island now remains in place indefinitely. This extension requested by QYAC, provides for further consideration of appropriate and effective management options based on the pending cultural and ecological surveys of the area. Up until this year the extension was on a yearly basis.

9.8 Indigenous Land Use Agreement Tenure

QYAC have been involved in discussions with DNRM, QPWS and Crown Law in relation to resolving tenure related ILUA commitments and a validation and/or new ILUA where they relate to the protected area estate and future IJMAs— these discussions are ongoing and form part of the Minjerribah Ministerial Forum Work Plan.

9.9 Environmental Authority/Mining lease

QYAC have been involved in discussions with DNRM, The Department of Environment and Heritage Protection, QPWS and Sibelco to resolve mining lease surrender and Environmental Authority issues — these discussions are ongoing and relate to identifying suitable areas as future protected area. This also forms part of the Minjerribah Ministerial Forum Work Plan.

9.10 Fire Management Plan

In 2017, Joint Management staff collaboratively developed a comprehensive fire management and IJMA Planned burn program which resulted in 20 OIWG endorsed planned burn proposals and identified 108 km of upgrade works for priority strategic fire lines across the Island. During this reporting period significant progress was made on implementing this program.



Pest Management

QALSMA maintained an active role in the Straddie Pest Management Group resulting in the finalisation of the Island-wide Fox Baiting program for 2017 and implemented first half of the 2018 program up to end June 2018. QYAC lead with other land managers including, Biosecurity, SEQ Water, DNRM, RCC, Sibelco and QPWS.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

- 328 bait uptakes across program, anecdotal evidence of increasing standardising capture data and methods, pre and post camera monitoring programs; and QYAC contracted 1080 baiting across some sites.
- IJMA ran 2 x 4 week camera monitoring programs - post 2017 baiting and pre 2018 baiting.
- IJMA established a fox trapping program based around turtle nesting.



Become Self Sufficient



10. Generate revenue streams
11. Strong financial strategy, planning, and growth
12. Build capacity of Quandamooka People to manage our estate
13. Support the organisation through sub committees
14. Generate systems, policies and procedures
15. Educate Traditional Owners about native title, land management and cultural heritage

Yagabilinya durrannya
creating growing

10 Generate revenue streams

QYAC continues to generate revenue streams through existing ILUA's, Quandamooka Business Services, new businesses, and the Economic Transition Strategy (ETS) to grow both the Quandamooka People's funds (held in trust) and QYAC's revenue base. QYAC continues to strive for business units to be self-funding. The Cultural Heritage Unit is self-funding through the range of survey, monitoring works, Cultural Heritage Awareness Training, Business Services and Cultural Heritage Education Presentations.

10.1 The North Stradbroke Island (NSI) Economic Transition Strategy

In 2015, QYAC successfully secured a \$20 million commitment to develop an economic transition strategy. To deliver this commitment, the Queensland Government has developed the ETS. This strategy aims to:

- Diversify and expand the current tourism industry
- Expand education and training opportunities
- Stimulate local business development and growth.

The Queensland Government is delivering the suite of 23 initiatives identified in the strategy in partnership with QYAC, RCC and Straddie Chamber of Commerce. \$20 million dollars has been allocated to drive the strategy and facilitate stakeholder co-investment delivering a sustainable island economy with an additional \$3.87 million in-kind contribution also given for identified actions and \$5 million to help mine workers pursue new employment opportunities.

The QYAC CEO is the QYAC representative on the ETS Committee with representatives from the State, Redland City Council, Straddie Chamber of Commerce and UQ School of Economics.

In May 2018, Deputy Premier Jackie Trad announced a further State Government commitment of \$11 million to the ETS projects.

QYAC has spent most of this reporting period in the planning and development phase of the ETS projects that we are managing. The intent of these projects is to have a long-lasting positive effect on Minjerribah's economy. To ensure this occurs, QYAC is being very deliberate with its execution of the ETS projects. 2019 will start to see construction occur and movement on all of QYAC's ETS projects. This will be a very exciting time for QYAC and Minjerribah and we are looking forward to rolling these projects out for the community. Projects that QYAC is managing:

10.1.1 Minjerribah Camping Upgrade (Stage 1)

Develop and upgrade infrastructure, in partnership with Straddie Camping, to diversify accommodation options and improve existing facilities such as amenities, cabins and road access. Stage 1 complete (concept plan created by COX Architects). DSDMIP funding of \$300,000 has been received to commence workshop drawings and tender process. A grant application has been submitted for additional grant funding.

10.1.2 Indigenous Business Development Fund

Establish an Indigenous Business Development Fund to support emerging Indigenous business opportunities for NSI. Year 1 funding of \$144,000 has been received, acquitted and disbursed to successful applicants. Year 2 funding has been received but has not been dispersed to successful applicants. IBDF Round Advisory and Assessment Committee Successful applicants:

- Sandra Delaney, Djara-Q print storytelling
- QYAC Beche de Mer Feasibility
- Allison Myers Straddie Beach Worms
- Alicia Thomson, Saltwater Murris Digital Printing
- Dylan Perry Oyster Lease
- Chris Day – First Nations Education Institute - Registered Training Organisation

QYAC is looking into whether successful and unsuccessful applicants can access professional services and a bespoke business training program to build capacity.

10.1.3 Minjerribah Cultural Centre (Stage 1)

Commence the first stage of the Minjerribah Cultural Centre as a centrepiece for cultural tourism and education on the Island. Funding has been allocated towards the feasibility, detailed design, approvals and tender process. Stage 1 complete (concept designing created by COX Architects). Grant applications have been submitted for additional funding to complete construction. CEO also advised that potential changes to ETS funding could mean that this project will be 100% funded by state government.

10.1.4 Dunwich Secondary School Refurbishment (Stage 1)

Refurbish the existing Dunwich Secondary Campus to provide a hub for education and training on the Island including a modern resource and information centre. Stage 1 complete (concept designs created by COX Architects). Lease agreement for the office has been signed by QYAC and Department of Education. Grant applications have been submitted for additional grant funding to complete construction. Stage 2 funding agreement has been received and marked up by QYAC to be sent to DSDMIP. QYAC will proceed with Stage 1 construction this year.

10.1.5 Expansion of the Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger Program (5 year program)

Employment and training of Indigenous rangers and enhanced management of NSI's cultural and environmental assets. 2017/18 funding acquittal yet to signed off by IAS. QYAC staff is meeting with IAS staff on 27/9/18 to discuss endorsement of 2018/19 Ranger Work Plan.



10.1.6 QYAC has signed an agreement for the Quandamooka Festival (4 year agreement)

Grow and promote the Quandamooka Festival as a unique cultural festival, particularly to the local Brisbane market. Year 1 funding of \$200,000 has been received and acquitted. Year 2 funding of \$100,000 has been received.

10.1.7 Develop and improve recreational trails on the Island

Develop and improve recreational trails on the island such as pedestrian trails and cycle tracks. First installment of \$500,000 received on signing of contract. Draft Quandamooka Country Eco Cultural Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Demand and Opportunity Study available October.

10.1.7 Education and training exchange / products

Develop new education and training products and establish a Centre for Island Learning. Engagement with Third Party Providers and Minjerribah Community Organisations - Over the past months QYAC have met with several providers. Marketing and promotion of the Education Exchange and the Education and Training Products-Draft Marketing strategy has been created. Establishing Project Advisory Expert Committee Training Hub Update - After consulting with Traditional Quandamooka Elders the name of the training hub, Minjerribah Ganaba, meaning place to listen, think and understand

10.1.8 Whale interpretive facility

Scope has been sent to DSDMIP, we have received draft stage 1 funding agreement. QYAC has completed markups of draft stage 1 contract and sent back to DSDMIP for consideration.



10.2 Quandamooka Coast

Our strategic goal to protect Quandamooka knowledge saw QYAC establish the Quandamooka Coast Unit as the tourism and events arm promoting Quandamooka culture, arts and events. QYAC's main objective is to protect Quandamooka knowledge by creating high-end tourism products to showcase our unique Quandamooka culture to those visiting Minjerribah.

The focus for Quandamooka Coast is to create, deliver and enhance cultural, sustainable eco-tourism opportunities providing domestic and international visitors a true cultural experience within easy reach of a major CBD. The Quandamooka Coast business in partnership with Minjerribah Camping includes tours and dining experience.

There were several highlight events promoting the best of Quandamooka culture and cuisine. This included the Meeanjin to Minjerribah Cruise, the Quandamooka Festival, participation in the World Indigenous Tourism Summit in New Zealand with other tourism groups and stakeholders learning and exchanging culture, celebrating cuisine at the 2018 Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast and tasting and learning about Minjerribah cuisine at numerous workshops and meetings.

Throughout this journey, we have developed strategic partnerships to assist us in positioning the Quandamooka People to lead culture, arts, tourism and events on Quandamooka Country.

10.2.1 Quandamooka Coast Projects 2017/18

World Indigenous Tourism Summit in New Zealand
Meeanjin to Minjerribah Cultural Day Cruise
Commonwealth Games Precinct
Public booking cultural tours on Minjerribah
Pitching to tourism industry at Creating Tracks
Q Weekender visit to Minjerribah
Caxton Legal RAP launch catering
Murri School catering and tours
Great South East visit Minjerribah
Sharing Culture & Building Quandamooka Brand
Booking food van for events and catering

10.2.2 Partnerships Explored

Quandamooka Coast builds self sufficiency and revenue streams by employment both directly and through engaging consultants, artists, Elders and small businesses. The department builds strategic partnerships with tourism industry to increase reach enabling more business opportunity and more people engaging in culture. Partnerships are also built with aligned eco cultural tourism providers to build offerings. Some partnerships explored include:

- Flight Centre
- Brisbane Marketing
- Creating Tracks team and participants
- Queensland Tourism Industry Council
- Tourism & Events Queensland
- Stradbroke Flyer
- Nunukul Yuggera Dance Group

Employment

new in Quandamooka Coast.

- 1 x fulltime Chef
- 1 x fulltime Cultural Guide
- 1 x fulltime Booking Officer





Quandamooka Coast CASE STUDY

Meeanjin to Minjerribah day cruise

Overview

The Aboriginal Culture Day Cruise looks to share culture with an international audience. The day is catered to allow guests to sample a diverse range of cultural experiences within 8 hours.

Working with Nunukul Yuggera group Quandamooka Coast engaged guests from the Brisbane CBD, at Southbank Parklands. Shannon Ruska was able to Welcome to Yuggera Country and tell stories as we traveled down Maiwar (Brisbane River). As we reached the bay, Quandamooka Country, Joshua Walker, Matt Burns, Aunty Sandra Delany and Delvene Cockatoo Collins delivered cultural activities and workshops to guests in rotating small groups.

Keeping it local

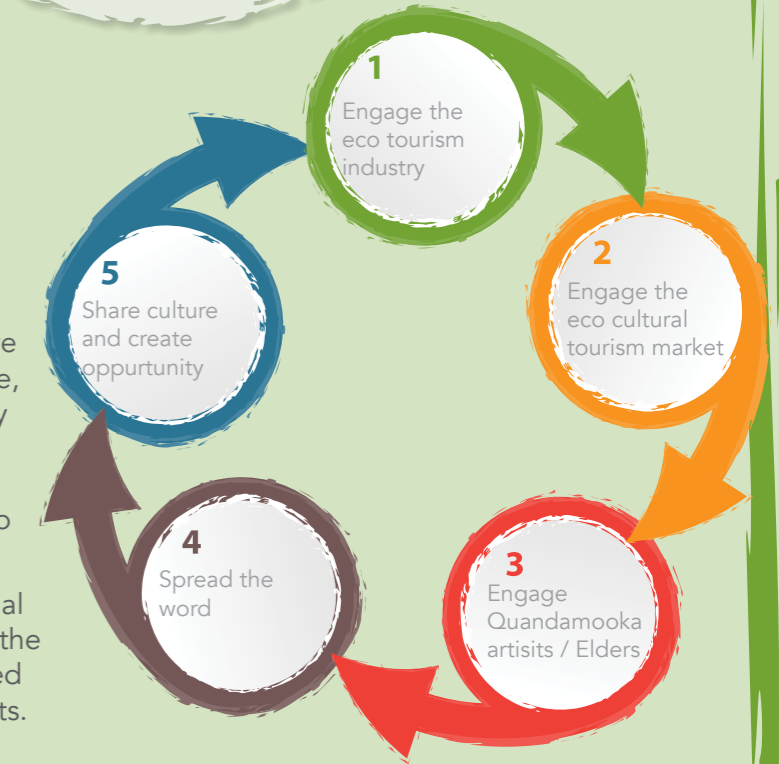
Over \$13,000 generated through ticket sales.

That \$13,000 went straight back into local businesses & artists including: bus service, boat provider, weaver, linguist, artists, story teller, Elders engaged, local food provider, dancers, printer & musician.

Outcome

At Meeanjin (Brisbane City), we headed down Maiwar and local Aboriginal guides shared dreaming stories of the land and waters while we cruised. Guests enjoy an intimate weaving circle, learning local Aboriginal language and a display of ancient Indigenous artefacts on board. From Maiwar, traditional Yuggera Country, we cruise into Quandamooka waters and across the bay to Minjerribah.

On Minjerribah, were welcomed with a traditional smoking ceremony. In the foreshore location of the ancient midden at Goompi, we enjoyed a guided walk identifying bush tucker and medicinal plants. Quandamooka Chef, Kieron Anderson, served a lunch of native bush tastes and fresh seafoods under the shade of the gum trees. In the afternoon the Yulu-Burri-Ba Dance Group play didgeridoo, sing and dance tribal songs to say yuwayi (farewell). On the return cruise to the city guests enjoyed live acoustic tunes, Indigenous tasting platters and local Aboriginal artwork and gifts for purchase.



Number of...

Tourism industry on board = 30

Public guests on board = 74

Artists / Consultants engaged = 16

Businesses involved = 7

Average feedback = 5 star



Economy
through QBS.

27 local businesses contracted by QBS

22 agencies engaged QBS for delivery of activities

10.3 Quandamooka Business Services (QBS)

The QBS unit has been a generator of funding again this year. QYAC tenders for a range of projects utilising its staff expertise complemented by a register of consultants as sub contractors. QYAC continues to win tenders and obtain procurement. This year QBS increased the number of projects and operational grants as well as business opportunities.

10.3.1 Quandamooka Business Services projects July 2017 - June 2018

Project Title	Brief Report
Coastal Hazard Adaptation Consultancy for Redland City Council	QYAC in partnership with David Brewer Consulting and Healthy Land & Water are providing consultancy services to RCC to progress Coastal Hazard Adaptation Planning across Redland City. This project is being delivered under the QCoast 2100 funding program, managed by the Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ) aimed at assisting coastal Councils across Queensland to prepare their Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategies. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Maintenance works on Reserves formally managed by RCC	RCC provided support to QYAC for Community Rangers to undertake weed control and land management maintenance activities on Reserves that were formally managed by RCC but are now managed by QYAC. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Indigenous Engagement Action Planning for Healthy Land & Water	QYAC was engaged by Healthy Land & Water to support the development of an Indigenous Engagement Action Plan to assist the organisation better understand current and future mechanisms for engagement with Indigenous stakeholders.
Dunwich Seawall Temporary Repair	RCC engaged QYAC to undertake the temporary repair to the seawall located at the barge ramp loading facility following the formation of cavities in the side of the seawall.
Quandamooka Festival 2017 Temporary Public Art Banners	As part of the 2017 Festival QYAC with support from RCC established public art works from Quandamooka Artists at several locations throughout Redland City.
Filming and location support for Warner Brothers Limited	Parts of the blockbuster movie Aquaman was filmed on Minjerribah during 2017 and QYAC provided support in establishing the set at South Gorge, undertaking cultural heritage monitoring, and rehabilitating the site after the completion of works.
Mooloomba Artificial Reef	QYAC through QALSMA provided support to QPWS in the scoping and development of an Artificial Reef Project for Quandamooka Country.
Assessment to support Pipe Removal works at Bradbury's Beach	Old pipe infrastructure associated with the UQ Research Station poses a safety hazard within the Bradbury's Beach Area. QYAC is working with UQ to assess how the removal works can be undertaken whilst protecting the environmental and cultural values of the site. This project is continuing during 2018-19.

Project Title	Brief Report
South Gorge Fence Replacement	QYAC worked with Warner Bros and RCC to scope the replacement of the fencing at South Gorge following filming of Aquaman. The fence replacement will be completed during 2018-19.
Native Bee Trial	QYAC is working with Star Entertainment to trial the establishment of Native Bee Hives and associated production. This project has involved working with renowned entomologist Dr Tim Heard and included training to Quandamooka Rangers and Elders in how to look after and establish Native Bee populations. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Amity Point Erosion Emergency Works	Significant coastal erosion events occurred at Amity Point during 2017-18 and QYAC worked closely with RCC to undertake repair works to protect property in the area. This included working with a number of local subcontractors and the provision of cultural heritage advice and oversight.
Cleveland Library Mural Dabilbahnba – place of saltwater	As part of the 2017 Quandamooka Festival, a nine-metre tall mural entitled dabilbahnba – meaning place of saltwater – now adorns the Cleveland Library building in Middle Street. Prominent Quandamooka artists, mother and daughter team Sandra and Shara Delaney worked to bring the mural from conception to completion with artists Matthew Newkirk and Deb Mostert. The project was delivered by QYAC in partnership with Creativemove and support from Redland City Council.
Develop and Improve Recreational Trails on Minjerribah	QYAC worked closely with the department of State Development to scope up the Recreational Trails project which is to be delivered as part of the Economic Transition Strategy. This project is now underway and continuing during 2018-19.
Follow up filming support for Warner Bros.	The Aquaman team returned to the Island in October 2017 to undertake additional filming activities and QYAC once again provided location support services and cultural heritage expertise to support the project.
Honey Bee Trial	QYAC is working with industry and research institutions to investigate the potential to have more people working in the honey industry on Minjerribah. While no honey has yet been harvested QYAC is hoping that some initial honey tastings may be able to occur during the 2018-19 financial year.
Jeff Horn visits Minjerribah	In the lead up to his big fight at Suncorp Stadium Jeff Horn visited Minjerribah to undertake filming for content in the lead up to the big fight. QYAC worked with the filming team to showcase Quandamooka Culture and Minjerribah's landscapes and welcome Jeff to Quandamooka Country.
Embracing the Bay	RCC held their first ever Embracing the Bay event which was delivered at Raby Bay. Quandamooka Culture featured prominently with Quandamooka dancers revealing culture and delivering education activities.

Project Title	Brief Report
Landscaping support for Minjerribah Camping	QYAC works with Minjerribah Camping to supply suitable materials for landscaping and addressing land management issues as they arise.
Adder Rock Beach Access Maintenance	QYAC worked with RCC to undertake repair works at the Adder Rock Beach Access following erosion and storm events.
Koala Action Plan Partnership	RCC is implementing their Koala Action Plan across Redland City and QYAC is supporting the delivery of research and surveys to better understand Minjerribah's unique koala population. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
Deanbilla Bay Barracks Demolition	QYAC is working with the Department of Natural Resources Mines and Energy and Queensland Public Housing and Works to assess the requirements for the removal of asbestos and demolition of the Deanbilla Bay Barracks in preparation for the Cultural Heritage Centre.
Tidelands Filming for Netflix on Minjerribah	In an Australian first QYAC supported the team putting together the new tv series called Tidelands which has had a number of scenes filmed on Minjerribah. QYAC services included Ranger services while filming on beaches and cultural heritage advice and expertise.
ANZAC – Commemorating Indigenous fallen heroes	QYAC participated in ANZAC day celebrations on Coochiemudlo Island and other locations with a particular emphasis on commemorating Indigenous Fallen Heroes.
Hosting the South East Queensland Pest Advisory Forum	QYAC hosted State and Local Government officers biosecurity from across South East Queensland as part of the South East Queensland Pest Advisory Forum. Officers were introduced to Quandamooka Country and the broad range of biosecurity management activities being undertaken on Minjerribah.
Girls Got Grit Filming on Minjerribah	A four wheel drive show with a difference Girls Got Grit aims to empower women to discover the outdoors through four wheel drive adventures. Quandamooka female rangers provided support and cultural education to ensure filming activities were conducted appropriately on Minjerribah.
EcoMarines Care for Country Events	The Ecomarines team engage younger generations in activities that promote and educate the values of Moreton Bay. Quandamooka Rangers have been involved in providing education activities at the events to improve education and understanding of Quandamooka Country.
Beche de mer environmental assessment	QYAC is working to assess the condition of sea cucumber populations in Moreton Bay to help inform future management strategies for Quandamooka Sea Country. This project is continuing during 2018-19.
National Environmental Science Program Involvement	QYAC was involved in working with Research Intuitions and organisations associated with the delivery of the National Environmental Science Program (NESP) to review achievements and work on improvements to collaborative Indigenous research.
Fire Commissioner and Emergency Services Minister visit to Minjerribah	Quandamooka Welcomed the Emergency Services Minister and Fire Commissioner to the Island in January and showcased culture and projects that QYAC has been undertaking to improve disaster resilience on Minjerribah.

Many of these projects are delivered through and are applicable to QALSMA. Please refer to the QALSMA projects page for further QBS project examples.

11 Strong financial strategy, planning and growth

QYAC works to refine and implement strong financial strategy, planning, and growth for the organisation, and with it the Quandamooka People's funds. QYAC is a registered charity and not-for-profit organisation. Our primary financial goals are to safeguard the Quandamooka Estate, provide opportunities for employment through business development and ensure financial benefits are for the Quandamooka people.

11.1 Quandamooka Peoples Royalties

The Quandamooka People have directed QYAC to conserve their financial benefits received under native title. Royalty payments received under the State of Queensland ILUA are held in trust for the Quandamooka People. These funds continue to grow from mining royalties received and remain in a separate interest-bearing account. Any interest gained also remains in the account. These funds have never been used by QYAC for any day to day operations. It is very important that these royalties remain in this account for the community's benefit.

11.2 Operate separate bank accounts for budgets with different spending rules

QYAC continues to operate a number of accounts for identified purposes. It has a general operating account, but also has a number of other accounts with for various money allocations including grant management.

11.3 Employment through Business Development

QYAC operates as a not-for-profit organisation. This means that retention of profit is not a driver of our organisation. Rather, we are driven by spending excess funds on employment opportunities. From 2015 to now QYAC has increased employment from 6 people to 60. Providing employment to 53 Quandamooka people is a very significant achievement for QYAC and one we are very proud of. Employment is one of the most fundamental aspects to gaining economic independence.

11.4 Financial benefits for the Quandamooka people

When QYAC does spend money, we are very conscious of ensuring it stays within the Quandamooka community as much as possible.



12 Build capacity of Quandamooka People to manage our estate

QYAC works to build capacity of Quandamooka People to manage our Quandamooka estate through building partnerships, bringing external knowledge into the organisation, and training our own people like Community Rangers to care for country.

In 2017-2018 QYAC successfully continues to build on existing and develop new partnerships with industry and government. This year QYAC again worked closely with Indigenous Business Australia (IBA), Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC), Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS), the Australian Government through Commonwealth Indigenous Affairs Minister, the Queensland Government, Redland City Council, Brisbane City Council (BCC), Healthy Land and Water and Minjerribah Camping (Straddie Camping) as well as various contractors during the reporting period.

QYAC wants to acknowledge that both IBA and ILC provided business development officers to assist in ETS project delivery. This was extremely valuable to QYAC and greatly appreciated.

In this financial year QYAC continues to engage with the Tourism sector including:

- Driving the ETS process on the ETS Committee through projects like obtaining the Whale Watching Permit;
- QYAC continued on the Board of the Straddie Chamber of Commerce and CEO was re-elected to the Chamber Executive;
- QYAC is member of the Queensland Tourism Industry Council and a member of QTIC's Indigenous Champion Network; The CEO sits on the QTIC Consultative Committee;
- Participated in the Brisbane Asia Ready Program that mentors tourism businesses to engage effectively with the Asian Tourism market – has developed a Quandamooka Tours product that will be marketed;
- Participated in the Brisbane Indigenous Product Development program with Brisbane Marketing with a workshop coming to develop the CBD to island ferry experience;
- CEO met with Uncle Boydo Ruska about partnership with Nunukul Yuggera to do Meeanjin to Minjerribah Cruise experience;
- CEO and QYAC Chair participated in the QSNTS Indigenous Tourism Group;
- CEO is on the Redlands Tourism Subcommittee;
- Participated in the development of the Redlands 5-year public art plan which secured a public art project during the Quandamooka Festival.



*Junior Environment
Champion Award*

LORDIE WALKER

Seqwater presented the Junior Environment Champion Award to QALSMA Ranger, Lordie Walker at the Healthy Land and Water Awards September 2017.

The award was one of 11 presented to recognise the efforts of individuals, community groups and industry delivering outstanding work to improve and protect south-east Queensland's natural assets.

Seqwater general counsel and company secretary Sally Frazer said, "Lordie is encouraging a new generation of young people to learn about our culture, care for our wildlife, nurture our environment and protect our natural assets for future generations. His work is inspirational and invaluable as we strive to educate young people on the issues facing our environment."





Quandamooka Business Services CASE STUDY

Minjerribah Bushfire Management Plans

Overview

The Queensland Government is partnering with the QYAC to develop township bushfire management plans for Minjerribah.

Fire Ecologists and Traditional Owners are working together to develop the bushfire management plans for Mooloomba, Goompi and One Mile, and Pulan Pulan.

Responsibility for implementation of the hazard and risk mitigation actions identified in the bushfire management plans will be shared by the Queensland Government, RCC, QYAC and other land owners.

Goals

The bushfire management plans will complement the fire management strategy prepared for Naree Budjong Djara (Our Mother Earth) (NBD) National Park. The plans will focus on the management of fire in areas outside the national park and the adjoining townships. The shared objectives of the bushfire management plans are to:

1. Improve community safety and protect life and property
2. Realise the aspirations of the Quandamooka People
3. Protect and maintain natural and cultural heritage and cultural landscape values.

Number of...

Hectares encompassed in plans = over 6000

Public / Stakeholder consultation = over 20

Legislation & plans considered = 31 pieces

Bushfire management zones to be = 85

Cultural Heritage plans developed = 3



Rationale

In recent decades large and intense wildfires have had a major influence on the structure of the island's vegetation. Changes in vegetation structure due to high intensity wildfire have included a decline in native grass cover, increase in the dominance of shrubs, tree canopy decline and mortality of many very old large trees including cypress pines and hollow bearing eucalypts.

The decline in native grass cover makes planned low-intensity burning under moist conditions difficult to implement. Burning areas with high shrub abundance under drier conditions can increase fire intensity and scorch height, causing further damage to grasses and tree crowns and inadvertently burn down hollow bearing trees.



Outcome

The bushfire management plans will apply fire management concepts based on contemporary and traditional knowledge to achieve the shared objectives. A key concept to be applied will be the reinstatement of planned regular low intensity burning around the townships by Quandamooka People.

Within NBD National Park, QYAC and the QPWS are working together to undertake preparatory works and reinstate planned regular low-intensity burning to protect and maintain remnant cultural landscapes.



Training / Capacity Building Facts

Through QALSMA / IJMA

- 26 trained in wildfire management
- 2 attained coxswains license
- 22 completed first aid & CPR
- 2 completed asbestos training
- 5 attained fire crew leader training

QALSMA / IJMA Capacity Building Equipment

- A barge vessel, "Joongarra" (pelican), was purchased to access previously inaccessible areas and provide critical management transport
- 7 x 300L ancillary fire units were installed on vehicles



13 Support the organisation through sub committees

QYAC is supported through a number of sub committees:

- Land and Sea Committee – to develop planning, policy and frameworks for QALSMA to manage land and sea, national parks, and land recovery.
- Finance Audit and Risk – to create rules and systems for financial management, governance and compliance with regulators.
- Investment Committee to develop strategy, filter proposals and drive forward feasible business opportunities.
- Economic Transition Strategy Committee – to ensure successful delivery of QYAC's ETS projects.

13.1 Land and Sea Committee

Over the financial year, nine Land and Sea Committee meetings were held within QYAC. Two of these meeting were undertaken over a two day period. The Committee is chaired by an independent person who is a Professor in Planning at the Griffith University. The rest of the Committee is made up of Quandamooka People, advisors and experts.

Land Use Planning is a priority for the Land and Sea Committee, with a review of the current Quandamooka Action Plan being undertaken to assess the suitability of the lands nominated as a part of the draw down. This review has become necessary after advice in the form of Most Appropriate Use Assessments for specific parcels of land.

The committee deals with all aspects of land and sea issues such as:

- Tourism Vision
- Traditional Knowledge
- New Cemetery
- Peel Island Tourism and Planning
- Sibelco Mining lease Relinquishment
- Cultural heritage management
- Permit process regarding Quandamooka Lands for Research and Visitor access
- Stewards of Quandamooka Country - Determine process for accreditation
- Whale Forum
- Research on the Quandamooka Estate
- Whale watching
- Eco tourism sites
- Recreational Trails
- Peel Island Access and study
- Visitor Survey
- Design principals
- Sustainability Policy Direction regarding:
 - Waste
 - Energy
 - Tourism
 - Biosecurity
 - Rehabilitation
 - Fire
 - Domestic animals
 - Social sustainability
 - Climate change
 - Coastal management
 - Traditional hunting
 - Koala protection measures

13.1.1 Social and Environmental Policy Development

Policies have been developed considering:

- Invasive species
- Open spaces
- Nature conservation
- Research
- Living on country
- Transport
- Cultural resources
- Planning and Development
- Fisheries
- Economic development
- Employment
- Disability and Social Services
- Drug and alcohol Services

13.1.2 Redland City Council

QYAC's relationship with RCC has progressed over the last seven years with the culmination of RCC celebrating native title and cultural heritage on their website and acknowledging Quandamooka Country in their vision. QYAC regularly meet with RCC staff on a number of committees and have established Business Days where RCC staff have one day every two months, to meet with key QYAC staff to discuss relevant issues such as:

- Proposed projects on the Quandamooka Estate
- Native title issues on land and sea country
- Cultural heritage issues on land and sea country
- QBS opportunities

QYAC and RCC also jointly attend a Capital Works Forum, the ILUA Consultative Committee attended by the Mayor and QYAC CEO. The Capital Works Forum is the venue to discuss proposed works on

Minjerribah and whereas the ILUA Consultative Committee works together to strengthen the relationship between the respective organisations and monitor the progress of the ILUA. Other issues discussed include:

- Land Use Planning and Zoning requirements
- Regulatory Actions such as Dogs off leash, Speed Limits and Alcohol Prohibitions
- Procurement for Quandamooka owned businesses
- Quandamooka Coast ILUA discussions
- Proposed New Cemetery

13.1.3 Cemetery

QYAC is aware that there are limited available plots in the Heritage Listed Dunwich Cemetery managed by RCC. During the Land Use Planning Workshops in 2011 and 2012, which assisted the development of the Quandamooka Action Plan, it was decided that an area located on Mining Lease ML1124 would be an ideal place for a new NSI Community Cemetery. Since this time, QYAC has progressed the relinquishment of this mining lease from Sibelco and requested RCC to undertake a planning study on the suitability of the area. The study recommended further feasibility and environmental studies and a possible joint partnership to manage the cemetery. RCC has supported the process further by changing the zoning of the proposed cemetery area to Community Facilities, to facilitate the transition, if it proceeds, in the future.

13.1.4 ILUA Audit

This financial year, QYAC conducted an audit of the State of Queensland ILUA and the RCC ILUA outcomes to ensure that the benefits of these ILUA's are being realised by Quandamooka People. QYAC administers, as agent for the native title

holders, two ILUA's entered into in 2011. Primarily, the actions entered and agreed to in the ILUAs are largely complete, however there are still many areas to progress and QYAC are still working towards full implementation, particularly in relation to training and economic development of Quandamooka People. QYAC will continue to invest resources into the implementation of all clauses of the ILUA over the coming years.

13.2 Financial Risk Committee

Over the financial year, the Finance Audit and Risk Committee meet 3 times to assess and identify actions to ensure QYAC's rapid growth is being managed. Moving to software systems, Xero and Workflow Max to capture, plan and monitor expenditure and operations has been a priority in this financial year period. Operational budgeting has also been through this committee for advice.

13.3 Investment Committee

Investment Committee to develop strategy, filter proposals and drive forward feasible business opportunities in:

- Tourism and accommodation,
- Construction and Civil,
- Education and training,
- Agriculture, Aquaculture, Fisheries and Forestry,
- Land management and rehabilitation
- Retail, Leisure and travel
- Transport
- Natural Resources
- Essential Services including waste, water, and electricity
- General Services



14 Generate systems, policies and procedures

The following key policy documents provide the framework for QYAC:

- Staff Orientation Manual
- QYAC Policies
- Governance Policies and Procedures

These policies are updated where required by the Board. QYAC continues to subscribe to utilise HR Advance for instant access to policies and templates that comply with Australian standards.

This year QYAC also engaged an in-house lawyer to assist with compliance matters, insurance matters, contracts for staff and service providers, QBS project contracts, ETS grant contracts and grants management generally.

14.1 A Land Request Register is maintained with the Land Use Policy

The Land Use Policy continues to progress. QYAC has submitted to the State the final nominations of lands to be drawn down in Minjerrabah. QYAC has accepted offers of Freehold parcels of land by the State, however they will only be drawn down once the Land Use Policy is finalised.

Governance Training

Corporate Governance training was conducted by QSNTS and attended by a group of QYAC directors in the 2017/18 period. This training program was specifically developed for people who wish to attain skills operating in Indigenous organisations.

15 Educate Traditional Owners about native title, land management and cultural heritage

QYAC broadened its ways to educate Traditional Owners about native title. The Native Title Determination extract continues to be printed out in large poster size and placed in Notice Boards around the townships on the island. The publicly available clauses of the State and RCC ILUA's remain printed out and placed in the reception of QYAC Office, and QYAC continues to actively promote native title information in its newsletters and social media posts. QYAC's native title rights briefing document "Through Native Title to a Glad Tomorrow" for the Queensland Government continues to be a valuable information source to members and Stakeholders.

15.1 QYAC Cultural Heritage Display Room

QYAC's Cultural Heritage display room continues to operate to educate Traditional Owners and the public on cultural heritage objects and data collection. The room was open during the Quandamooka Festival.

15.2 Quandamooka Festival Mentor Program

QYAC continued to facilitate mentoring opportunities through the Quandamooka Festival.

15.3 QYAC Fact Sheets

QYAC has also developed a number of factsheets which are distributed at community events such as family meetings 4th of July celebrations and annual general meetings.

15.4 QYAC Community Rangers

QYAC's Community Rangers program is a key strategy toward facilitating new Quandamooka leaders. QYAC rangers are gaining an intimate knowledge of Country and cultural heritage, and also are interacting with industry and government to develop an understanding of tenures, management practices, scientific practices. This knowledge will form foundations for them as leaders in the future.

15.5 World indigenous Tourism Forum

In partnership with Brisbane Marketing, the Queensland Government, Flight Centre and Air New Zealand, QYAC sent a delegation to New Zealand to attend the World indigenous Tourism Forum and visit Maori tourism and cultural centres.





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Finance Facts

Sustainable Business

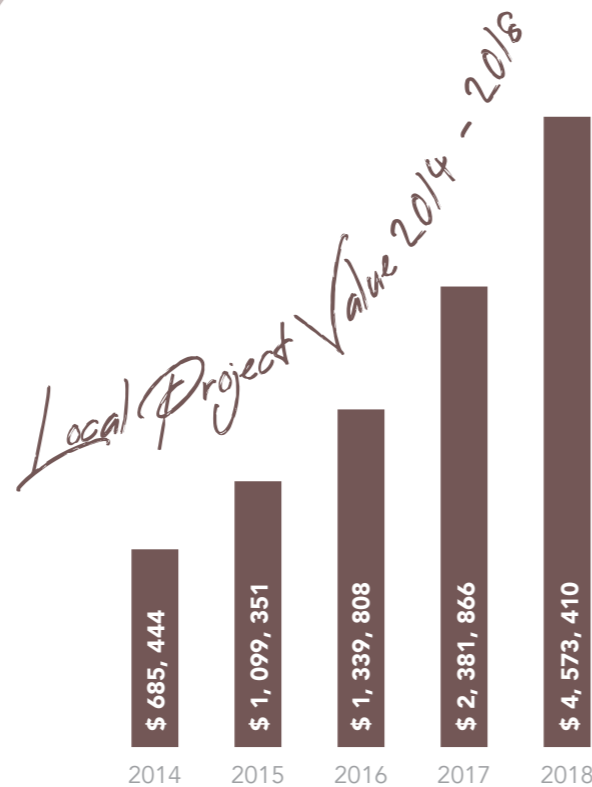
Non-profits focus on some different outcomes than profit based corporations such as sustainable social benefits, eg: employment, local projects, partnerships, education and training.

Economy

generated for the local area.

Over \$2.6 million in grant funds secured for local economy.

Over \$2 million in QBS projects generated for local Quandamooka Country area, community and businesses.



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ICN 7564**

**CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

**QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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DIRECTORS' REPORT

Your Directors present their report on the operations of the Corporation for the financial year ended 30 June 2018.

Directors

The Directors in office at any time during or since the end of the financial year are:

Valerie Cooms (Chairperson)	Leigh Gross
David Burns (as alternate for Donald Costello)	Karen Rylance
Isaac Burns (as alternate for Dwayne Little)	Paul Martin
Jeanette Burns	Leigh McPhail
Natalie Mazzoni	Nyaree Mewett

The Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year unless otherwise stated.

Operating Result

The consolidated group posted a surplus after income tax of \$1,811,230 (2017: \$291,185 deficit).

Principal Activities

The principal activity of the Corporation during the financial year was Registered Native Title Body Corporate for the Quandamooka People. The consolidated group includes an entity which carried on a camping business, Minjambah Camping.

The Corporation also provides a range of other services relating to native title including, but not limited to:

- Ensuring the Quandamooka people are aware of their obligations as native title holders as well as informing them on any developments in the native title claim area.
- Assist the Quandamooka people in harnessing their resources and seeking opportunities to create a sustainable industry 'on country'.
- Act as a representative of native title organisations in general to make legislative and administrative changes to improve the native title system.
- Working with the Queensland Government to support the economic transition towards sustainable economies for current and future generations of Quandamooka People.

Significant Changes in the State of Affairs

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


Auditor's Independence Declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 339-50 of the Corporations (Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 is set out on the following page.

Signed by two directors in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:



Valerie Cooms



Leigh McPhail

Dated: 19/10/2018

Di Bartolo Diamond & Mihailaros
An Australian Capital Territory Partnership



Chartered Accountants
& Business Advisers

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION
UNDER SECTION 339-50 OF THE
CORPORATIONS (ABORIGINAL & TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER) ACT 2006

We declare that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2018 there has been:

- no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the Corporations (Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 in relation to the audit; and
- no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

PKF Di Bartolo Diamond & Mihailaros



Ross Di Bartolo
Partner

Dated: 19 October 2018

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QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
Revenue			
Revenue from grants		2,634,067	2,520,267
Revenue from camping & accommodation		2,863,662	-
Revenue from holiday van & permits		722,672	-
Revenue from other ordinary activities	2(a)	3,676,408	776,894
Total Revenue		9,896,809	3,297,161
Expenses			
Administration & consulting charges		790,906	535,877
Cost of direct goods & services (camping)		550,780	-
Depreciation and amortisation expenses		237,602	59,988
Employee benefits expenses	3(a)	4,471,420	2,013,455
QBS contractors & materials		740,077	200,732
Other expenses from ordinary activities	3(b)	2,243,332	710,438
Total Expenses		9,034,117	3,520,490
Profit/(loss) before income tax		862,692	(223,329)
Less: Income tax expense		(96,048)	(67,856)
Profit/(loss) for the year		766,644	(291,185)
Other comprehensive income			
Net contribution (Minjembah Camping)	2(b)	1,044,586	-
Net gain on revaluation of non-current assets		-	-
Other comprehensive income for the year		1,044,586	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year		1,811,230	(291,185)
Profit/(loss) attributable to members of the entity		1,811,230	(291,185)
Total comprehensive income/(loss) attributable to members of the entity		1,811,230	(291,185)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	4	10,981,346	7,597,283
Trade & other receivables	5	564,051	1,023,930
Other assets	6	178,928	33,078
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		11,724,325	8,654,291
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	7	3,245,301	843,685
Investments	8	-	1,704,281
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		3,245,301	2,547,966
TOTAL ASSETS		14,969,626	11,202,257
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade & other payables	9	8,502,406	7,901,716
Other liabilities	10	1,943,399	305,165
Provisions	11	1,021,893	384,678
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		11,467,698	8,591,559
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provisions	11	-	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		11,467,698	8,591,559
NET ASSETS		3,501,928	2,610,698
EQUITY			
Retained profits		3,501,928	2,610,698
TOTAL EQUITY		3,501,928	2,610,698

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Note	Retained Earnings \$	Total Equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2016		2,901,883	2,901,883
Net Surplus/(Loss) for the year		(291,185)	(291,185)
Balance at 30 June 2017		<u>2,610,698</u>	<u>2,610,698</u>
Balance at 1 July 2017		2,610,698	2,610,698
Adjustment on consolidation of Minjerribah Camping	12	(920,000)	(920,000)
Net Surplus/(Loss) for the year		1,811,230	1,811,230
Balance at 30 June 2018		<u>3,501,928</u>	<u>3,501,928</u>

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QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Notes	2018 \$	2017 \$
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from customers		11,530,572	3,784,855
Payments to suppliers and employees		(9,983,364)	(1,741,746)
Interest received		9,313	51
Income tax received		650,081	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	15(b)	<u>2,206,582</u>	<u>2,043,160</u>
CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Cash received on acquisition of Minjerribah Camping		1,622,876	-
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(445,395)	(128,262)
Net cash used in investing activities		<u>1,177,481</u>	<u>(128,262)</u>
CASH FLOW FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Investment in Minjerribah Camping Pty Ltd		-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		3,384,063	1,914,898
Cash at beginning of financial year		7,597,283	5,682,385
Cash at end of financial year	15(a)	<u>10,981,346</u>	<u>7,597,283</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC is a corporation domiciled in Australia. The Corporation is a prescribed body corporate, as defined under the Native Title Act 1993, in relation to the Quandamooka Native Title Claim. Its role is to hold, protect and manage determined native title in accordance with the objectives of the Quandamooka People.

Reporting Basis

The Corporation applies Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements as set out in AASB 1053: *Application of Tiers of Australian Accounting Standards*.

These consolidated financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006. The Corporation is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under the Australian Accounting Standards.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the Australian Accounting Standards Board has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

The consolidated financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs. It does not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

Consolidation

The consolidated financial statements incorporate the assets, liabilities and results of entities controlled by Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (as the parent entity) at the end of the reporting period. A controlled entity is an entity over which Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC has the power to govern the financial and operating policies so as to obtain benefits from its activities.

The controlled entities included in the consolidated financial statements are:

- Quandamooka People's Gift Fund; and
- Quandamooka MC Holdings Pty Ltd.
- Minjerribah Camping Pty Ltd.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, all intragroup balances and transactions between entities in the consolidated group have been eliminated in full on consolidation.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the entity in the preparation of the financial report. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Income Tax

Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC and the Quandamooka People's Gift Fund are exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

Quandamooka MC Holdings Pty Ltd and Minjerribah Camping Pty Ltd are subject to income tax on taxable profits. Income tax is recognised in the consolidated financial statements as an expense on a tax payable basis. Income tax expense and income tax liability disclosed in the financial statements relates entirely to Minjerribah Camping Pty Ltd.

(b) Cash

For the purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash includes cash on hand and at call deposits with banks or financial institutions, investments in money market instruments maturing within less than two months and net of bank overdrafts.

(c) Revenue

Revenue from the rendering of a service is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

Grant funding revenues, which is subject to contractual grant funding conditions, are recognised proportionally as expended during the financial year in order to match the revenue with the relevant project expenditure. Any portion of grant funds which have not been fully expended during the year are recognised as unspent grant funds and shown as a payable within the balance sheet (refer to accounting policy Note 1(g) Payables).

Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets. Other revenue is recognised when the right to receive the revenue has been established. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST).

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(d) Property, Plant and Equipment

Each class of property plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by the directors to ensure it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from those assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows which will be received from the assets employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have not been discounted to present values in determining recoverable amounts.

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings and capitalised leased assets, but excluding freehold land, are depreciated over their estimated useful lives to the Corporation commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Properties held for investment purposes are not subject to a depreciation charge. Leasehold improvements are amortised over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates and useful lives used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of fixed asset	Depreciation rates/useful lives	Depreciation basis
Building/Camps	2.5% - 4%	Straight Line
Motor Vehicles	22.5%	Diminishing Value
Office Equipment & Software	25% - 66.67%	Diminishing Value/Straight Line
Plant & Equipment	30% - 37.5%	Diminishing Value

(e) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. In those circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

(f) Receivables

Trade receivables and other receivables are recorded at amounts due less any provision for doubtful debts.

(g) Payables

Liabilities are recognised for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the Corporation. Any portion of grant funds received and not expended on the relevant grant project during the relevant financial year are recognised as unspent funds and disclosed as a payable until such time.

(h) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the entity's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the statement of financial position date. Employee benefits expected to be settled within one year together with benefits arising from wages, salaries and annual leave which may be settled after one year, have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

(i) Investments

Investments represent the cost of the Corporations investment in ventures entered into for the benefit of the Quandamooka People.

(j) Impairment of Assets

At each reporting date, the Corporation reviews the carrying values of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the Statement of comprehensive income.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Corporation estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(k) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Corporation has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

(l) Business Combinations

Business combinations occur where an acquirer obtains control over one or more businesses, which results in the consolidation of its assets and liabilities.

A business combination is accounted for by applying the acquisition method, unless it is a combination involving entities or businesses under common control. The business combination will be accounted for from the date that control is obtained, whereby the fair value of the identifiable assets acquired and liabilities (including contingent liabilities) assumed is recognised (subject to certain limited exceptions).

When measuring the consideration transferred in the business combination, any asset or liability resulting from a contingent consideration arrangement is also included. Subsequent to initial recognition, contingent consideration classified as equity is not remeasured and its subsequent settlement is accounted for within equity. Contingent consideration classified as an asset or liability is remeasured each reporting period to fair value, recognising any change to fair value in profit or loss, unless the change in value can be identified as existing at acquisition date.

All transaction costs incurred in relation to the business combination other than those associated with the issue of a financial instrument are recognised as expenses in profit or loss when incurred.

The acquisition of a business may result in the recognition of goodwill or a gain from bargain purchase.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 2: REVENUE		
(a) Revenue from other ordinary activities		
Rental income – Minjerriabah Camping	231,801	226,147
Cultural Heritage Monitoring & Training	435,051	152,134
Cultural Heritage Surveys	783,510	74,223
Land Management Income	50,843	-
Interest Income	9,313	51
Miscellaneous Income	62,760	78,740
Other non-accommodation camping revenue	163,787	-
QBS Contracts	1,939,343	235,599
Quandamooka Jarlo fire project	-	10,000
	3,676,408	776,894

(b) Other comprehensive income

On dissolution of the Minjerriabah Camping Partnership on 31 October 2017 the net asset value of the camping business was \$2,748,867, which included \$1,622,879 in cash at bank. This represented \$1,044,586 over and above the investment of \$1,704,281 in the business. Accordingly the excess net asset value has been recognised as a net contribution through the statement of profit & loss and other comprehensive income.

NOTE 3: EXPENSES

(a) Employee benefits expenses

Salary & wages	3,805,541	1,591,080
Superannuation	347,294	157,813
Other employment costs	318,585	264,562
	4,471,420	2,013,455

(b) Other expenses from ordinary activities

Advertising & marketing	110,526	98,563
Computer expenses	123,499	34,442
Cultural heritage	205,174	92,487
Equipment & materials	427,513	79,934
Meetings, travel & conferences	213,769	105,130
Office utilities & requisites	474,338	119,330
Other services	239,594	27,781
Other expenses	147,977	87,643
Vehicle expenses	300,942	65,128
	2,243,332	710,438

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 4: CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cash at bank – Operating accounts	1,208,256	91,252
Cash at bank – Royalties account	7,121,858	6,145,553
Cash at bank – Savings accounts	2,596,897	1,035,011
Cash at bank – Other accounts	54,044	325,467
Cash on hand	291	-
	<u>10,981,346</u>	<u>7,597,283</u>

NOTE 5: TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES

Trade debtors	501,976	84,944
Less: Provision for Doubtful debts	(5,660)	-
	<u>496,316</u>	<u>84,944</u>
Ex-Gratia royalties	-	938,986
Other receivables	67,735	-
Trade & other receivables	<u>564,051</u>	<u>1,023,930</u>

(i) **Provision for Impairment of Receivables**

Current trade receivables are generally on 30-day terms. These receivables are assessed for recoverability and a provision for impairment is recognised when there is objective evidence that an individual trade receivable is impaired. These amounts have been included in other expense items.

(ii) **Credit Risk — Trade & Other Receivables**

The Corporation does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single receivable or group of receivables.

Amounts are considered as 'past due' when the debt has not been settled within the terms and conditions agreed between the Corporation and the customer or counter party to the transaction. Receivables that are past due are assessed for impairment by ascertaining solvency of the debtors and are provided for where there are specific circumstances indicating that the debt may not be fully repaid to the Corporation.

The Corporation does not hold any financial assets whose terms have been renegotiated, but which would otherwise be past due or impaired.

NOTE 6: OTHER ASSETS

CURRENT

Accrued interest – royalty accrued	2,927	3,031
Accrued revenue - other	70,645	-
Prepayments	105,356	30,047
	<u>178,928</u>	<u>33,078</u>

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	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 7: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
PLANT AND EQUIPMENT		
QLC building - at cost	649,200	649,200
Campsites & improvements - at cost	1,895,912	-
Less accumulated depreciation	(152,518)	(16,230)
	<u>2,392,594</u>	<u>632,970</u>
Motor vehicle – at cost	272,104	196,311
Less accumulated depreciation	(96,346)	(61,641)
	<u>175,758</u>	<u>134,670</u>
Office equipment & software - at cost	330,405	130,842
Less accumulated depreciation	(159,902)	(65,285)
	<u>170,503</u>	<u>65,557</u>
Plant & equipment - at cost	881,202	12,260
Less accumulated depreciation	(374,756)	(1,772)
	<u>506,446</u>	<u>10,488</u>
Total property, plant and equipment	<u>3,245,301</u>	<u>843,685</u>

(a) **Movements in Carrying Amounts**

Movement in the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year

	Building/Camps \$	Motor vehicle \$	Office equipment & software \$	Plant & equipment \$	Total \$
2018					
Balance at beginning of year	832,970	134,670	65,557	10,488	843,685
Asset contributions (MC)	1,706,301	-	98,411	389,111	2,193,823
Additions	108,211	75,793	61,021	200,370	445,395
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation expense	(54,886)	(34,705)	(54,486)	(93,523)	(237,602)
Carrying amount at end of year	<u>2,392,594</u>	<u>175,758</u>	<u>170,503</u>	<u>506,446</u>	<u>3,245,301</u>

NOTE 8: INVESTMENTS

Investment in Minjerribah Camping Partnership		
Opening balance	1,704,281	1,704,281
Dissolution of Minjerribah Camping Partnership	(1,704,281)	-
	<u>-</u>	<u>1,704,281</u>

QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 9: TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES		
CURRENT		
Trade creditors and accruals	554,857	397,418
Quandamooka People Ex-Gratia royalties	7,124,785	7,087,565
Sundry creditors	822,764	416,728
	<u>8,502,406</u>	<u>7,901,711</u>
NOTE 10: OTHER LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Unearned income - Camping	1,560,704	-
Unspent grant funds - QYAC	343,381	255,165
Income in advance - Other	39,314	50,000
	<u>1,943,399</u>	<u>305,165</u>
NOTE 11: PROVISIONS		
CURRENT		
Employee Provisions		
Provision for annual leave	249,122	102,407
Provision for Time in lieu	59,085	29,256
	<u>308,207</u>	<u>131,663</u>
Other Provisions		
Provision for income tax	96,048	253,015
Provision for IBA payable	234,754	-
Provision for payroll tax	382,884	-
	<u>713,686</u>	<u>253,015</u>
	<u>1,021,893</u>	<u>384,678</u>
NON-CURRENT		
Provision for long service leave	-	-

NOTE 12: RETAINED EARNINGS

An adjustment was required to retained earnings as a result of the dissolution of Minjerribah Camping Partnership, and the subsequent consolidation of Minjerribah Camping Pty Ltd into the QYAC annual report. This adjustment represents the notional value given to the lease agreement between QYAC and Minjerribah Camping Pty Ltd for use of camping facilities on which the camping business is conducted. This was previously recognised in order to agree the equity between the consolidated financial statements of QYAC and the financial statements of Minjerribah Camping Partnership.

NOTE 13: COMMITMENTS & CONTINGENCIES

Commitments

There are no known commitments at the date of this report that should be brought to account.

NOTE 14: AFTER BALANCE DATE EVENTS

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the Corporation, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Corporation in future financial year

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	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 15: CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
(a) Reconciliation of cash		
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position as follows.		
Cash at bank	10,981,346	7,597,283
	<u>10,981,346</u>	<u>7,597,283</u>
(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with profit from ordinary activities after income tax		
Profit/(Loss) from ordinary activities after income tax	766,644	(291,185)
Non-cash flows in profit from ordinary activities		
Depreciation	237,602	59,988
Provision for doubtful debts	5,660	-
Other profit adjustments from ordinary activities	(317)	-
<i>Changes in assets and liabilities</i>		
(Increase)/decrease in trade & other receivables	587,339	185,611
(Increase)/decrease in income tax account	746,109	-
(Increase)/decrease in other assets	50,297	(33,078)
Increase/(decrease) in trade & other payables	(568,069)	1,990,161
Increase/(decrease) in provisions	381,317	131,663
Cash flows from operations	<u>2,206,582</u>	<u>2,043,160</u>
NOTE 16: PARENT ENTITY INFORMATION		
Statement of Financial Position		
Current assets	9,779,674	8,375,367
Total assets	<u>10,667,835</u>	<u>9,249,098</u>
Current liabilities	9,010,751	8,248,842
Total liabilities	<u>9,010,751</u>	<u>8,248,842</u>
Total Equity	<u>1,657,084</u>	<u>1,000,256</u>
Statement of Profit & Loss and Other Comprehensive Income		
Revenue	7,822,563	3,070,963
Expenses		
- Depreciation	(83,369)	(59,988)
- Other expenses	(7,082,367)	(3,432,063)
Net Profit/(Loss) for the Year	<u>656,827</u>	<u>(421,088)</u>
NOTE 17: CORPORATION DETAILS		
<i>The registered office of the corporation is:</i>		
Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC		
100 East Coast Road		
DUNWICH QUEENSLAND 4183		

QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors of Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation and its controlled entities declare that:

- The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 3 to 15 are in accordance with the Corporations (Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander) Regulations (CARSI Regulations) including:
 - comply with Australian Accounting Standards and other mandatory reporting requirements; and
 - give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Corporation as at 30 June 2018 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date.
- In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Corporation and its controlled entities will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the directors.

Director  Valerie Cooms
Director  Leigh McPhail
Dated: 19/10/2018

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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
RNTBC & CONTROLLED ENTITIES (ICN:7564)

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial report of Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC and controlled entities (the Corporation), which comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statement of profit or loss and comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the Directors' declaration of the consolidated financial statements giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Corporation.

In our opinion, the financial report of Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC and controlled entities is in accordance with the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006, including:

- giving a true and fair view of the Corporation's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of the performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements, and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibility section of our report. We are independent of the Corporation in accordance with the requirements of the Australian professional ethical pronouncements. We believe the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

Other information is financial and non-financial information in the annual report of the Corporation which is provided in addition to the Financial Report and the Auditor's Report. The directors are responsible for Other Information in the annual report. The Other Information we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report was the Director's Report, no other information will be provided. Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, the auditor does not and will not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Financial Report, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we consider whether the Other Information is materially inconsistent with the Financial Report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information in the Financial Report and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report.

Board's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The board of the Corporation is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report to meet the requirements of the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 and the needs of the members. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION RNTBC & CONTROLLED ENTITIES

In preparing the financial report, the board is responsible for assessing the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board intends to wind up the Corporation or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial reports. As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit.

The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We conclude on the appropriateness of the Board's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial reports or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Corporation to cease to continue as a going concern.

We evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the Corporation to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with the board, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant audit deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

PKF Di Bartolo Diamond & Mihailaros



Ross Di Bartolo

Partner

Dated: 19 October 2018

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DISCLAIMER TO THE MEMBERS OF
QUANDAMOOKA YOOLOOBURRABEE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION
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The additional financial data presented on the following is in accordance with the books and records of Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC and Controlled Entities which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our audit of the Corporation for the financial year ended 30 June 2018. It will be appreciated that our audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and we give no warranty of accuracy or reliability in respect of the data provided. Neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility in any way whatsoever to any person (other than Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC) in respect of such data, including any errors of omissions therein however caused.

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Ross Di Bartolo

Partner

Dated: 19 October 2018

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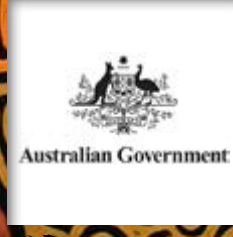
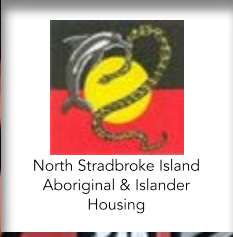
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DETAILED PROFIT AND LOSS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	2018 \$	2017 \$
INCOME		
Grant funding	2,634,067	2,520,267
Camping & accommodation revenue	2,863,662	-
Holiday van & permits revenue	722,672	-
Other income	3,676,408	776,894
TOTAL INCOME	9,896,809	3,297,161
LESS EXPENSES		
Accounting & Audit Fees	181,274	86,007
Advertising & Marketing	51,832	37,984
Annual Leave Expense	82,679	121,464
Bank fee	45,797	1,139
Camping direct costs	550,780	-
Catering	21,365	25,253
Computer expenses	123,499	34,442
Consultancy fees	357,661	194,368
Cultural heritage	205,174	92,487
Depreciation & amortisation	237,602	59,988
Equipment & materials	60,685	5,668
Equipment hire	119,126	42,805
Insurance	55,956	11,294
Interest expense	53,146	31,707
Legal and Professional Fees	141,237	189,388
Office supplies	31,141	19,504
Office utilities	2,959	4,815
Other services	239,594	27,781
Other staff costs	102,472	25,637
Postage	18,994	1,249
Printing & publicity	58,694	60,579
QBS contractors & materials	740,077	200,732
Quandamooka consultants	110,734	56,115
Repairs & Maintenance	153,312	21,005
Rates	289,202	23,754
Salaries & wages	3,805,541	1,591,080
Staff training, conference & travel	65,434	77,891
Sundry Expenses	65,123	92,284
Superannuation	347,294	157,813
Supplies & material	99,172	10,457
Telephone	55,216	21,226
Travel & accommodation	192,403	58,013
Uniform	68,000	39,570
Vehicle expenses	300,942	86,991
TOTAL EXPENSES	9,034,117	3,520,490
OPERATING SURPLUS/(LOSS) BEFORE INCOME TAX	862,692	(223,329)

These financial statements should be read in conjunction with the attached Disclaimer.

**Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee
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