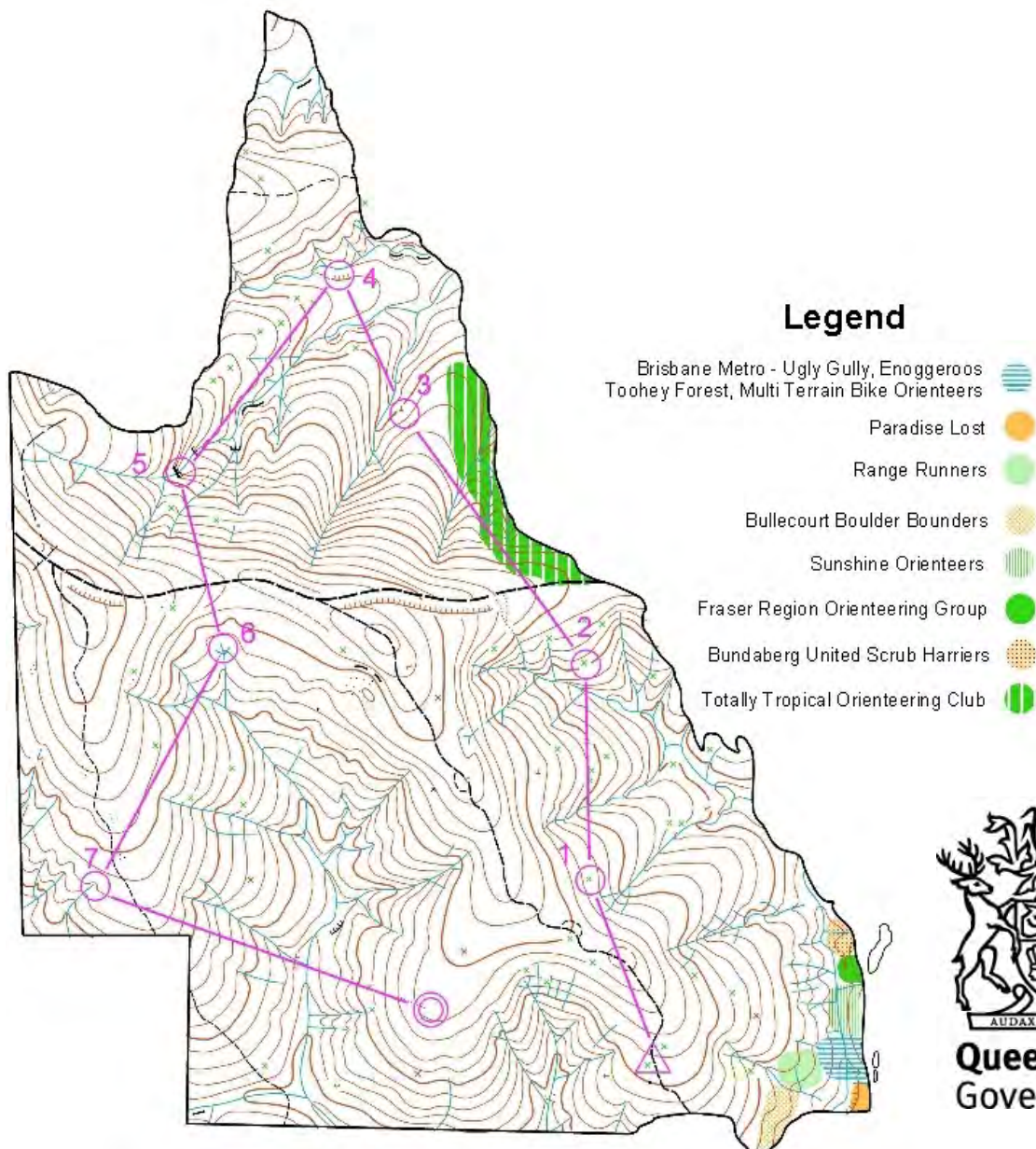


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Vision

“Orienteering Queensland is a widely visible peak body for navigation sports in Queensland providing a fun, varied and healthy experience of the outdoors and the environment.”

Management and Administration

President	Tim McIntyre
Vice President	(vacant)
Honorary Secretary	David Firman
Treasurer	Tony Bryant
Chair Development	Liz Bourne
Chair Performance	Neil Simson
Chair Technical	Anna Sheldon

Part-time Paid Positions

Administration Officer	Alison Bryant
Bookkeeper	Tony Bryant
Development and Promotions Officer	Liz Bourne
Junior Development Officer	Gordon Bossley
Membership	Rob Crosato
Social Media Officer	Kirsten Baade
Auditor	John Grounds

Other Positions

Mapping	Brenton Gray
Member Protection Information Officers	James Mitchell, Joan Whyte
Schools Committee	Reid Moran
Sporting Schools Coordinators	Felicity Crosato, Gordon Bossley
Statistician	John Cooper
Web-site	Mark Roberts

President's Report

This year was both a year of recovery, and a year of looking forward. It was a recovery year for the many people who formed part of the team that organised the national championships in 2016. Queensland is typically on a four-year cycle for organising major national events – but we have one extra year this time around with our next event planned to be Easter in 2021. It was a year of looking forward in several ways, including being the first year of our three-year funding from Queensland Sport and Recreation, as well as a year where technology continues to impact the way that we organise and compete.

At an OQ Committee level, it was another year of successful meetings. There was one change on the Management Committee with Neil Simson replacing Wendy Read as Chair of Performance. The Vice President position continues to be vacant - an issue that needs to be addressed to ensure a smooth succession once some of the current committee members (who have all served for a number of years) look to step down. Monthly meetings were held alternating between Management Committee only meetings and Operations Committee meetings (consisting of the Management Committee, office holders, and club representatives).

Financially, OQ continues to be in a healthy state. Funding sources include membership fees, event levies and government funding. We aim to run an approximately balanced budget each year, tending towards making a small profit in years when we run a national carnival, and small deficits in other years. There have been some changes in funding at the national level and this may impact state association budgeting at some stage. However, we currently believe that any change in national levies can be absorbed in the current structures set in place at OQ level.

OQ receives Queensland state government funding through the State Development Program administered by Sport and Recreation Services in the Department of Housing and Public Works. This year was the first year in a new three-year cycle. This grant provides us with important financial assistance in the areas of governance, grassroots support and participation. Some examples of the use of the funding in 2017 were to run the workshop on updating club constitutions, to provide assistance in running coaching camps at various age and skills levels, and to create maps and run school-based activities. OQ gratefully acknowledges this state government funding.

Day-to-day operation of OQ activities are run by a mixture of paid personnel and volunteers. I would like to acknowledge the work performed by the many OQ members who help out in various areas including policy, management and organising events. OQ and its clubs conducted over 250 events across the year, a tremendous effort. This can only happen due to the generous time commitment of our members.

Technological developments continue to aid in how we conduct and participate in our sport. A notable innovation implemented in street events this year was the Smart Phone App, Maprun, developed by Peter Effeney with some financial assistance through an Australian Sports Commission participation grant. The App removes the requirement of placing physical controls in the field and handles all aspects of entry and timing. This results in a significant reduction of resources to organise events. I've personally organised several events and noted that there was certainly a time saving when using the App in place of Sportident timing. I'm also a regular participant and can personally vouch that the "buzz" one receives when

successfully navigating to a physical control is faithfully reproduced using the App (quite literally with a buzz from your phone). Peter has been busy throughout the year fielding interest from others interested in using his App. Events have now been conducted across many states in Australia, and further afield including in New Zealand, the UK, and Norway.

To finish I would like to mention the successes of many of our orienteers at a national and international level. Our junior and senior elite teams had a successful year, and our school's team again performed well at the national championships. There were three Queensland juniors who were part of the Australian Junior World Orienteering Championships team, and we had representation in senior Australian teams. Many of the names you will see in these teams are familiar as being past participants in the junior program developed and conducted by OQ members. It is always exciting to see the successes of these juniors at a national and international level. Likewise, many of our senior and veteran competitors have had successful years with large contingents of Queenslanders heading to the Easter carnival and the National Championships. Congratulations to all those involved.

I wish you a happy orienteering year in 2018 and hope to see you out at some of our many events.

Tim McIntyre – OQ President

2017 Annual Awards

President's Award

The Orienteering Queensland President's Award for 2017 was presented to Felicity Crosato recognising her many contributions at Club and State level.

Previous Recipients of the President's Award:

2000 - Tony Zandegiacomo	Presented by Ian Taylor
2001 - Eric Andrews and Liz Bourne	Presented by Tim McIntyre
2002 - Cavanagh Family	Presented by Tim McIntyre
2003 - Tim McIntyre	Presented by Chris Spriggs
2004 - Anna Sheldon	Presented by Chris Spriggs
2005 - Rob Simson	Presented by Chris Spriggs
2006 - Nola McIntyre	Presented by Greg Chatfield
2007 - Chris Spriggs	Presented by Greg Chatfield
2008 - Barbara Pope and Pam Cox	Presented by Greg Chatfield
2009 - Craig Steffens	Presented by Reid Moran
2010 - Sandy Cantwell	Presented by Reid Moran
2011 - Jen Woods	Presented by James Mitchell
2012 - Russell Jaycock & Linda Davis	Presented by James Mitchell
2013 - Mark Murray	Presented by James Mitchell
2014 - Rob Crosato	Presented by Tim McIntyre
2015 - Bryant Family	Presented by Tim McIntyre
2016 - Mark Petrie	Presented by Felicity Crosato

Zonta's - 'Helen Lahey Orienteering Award'

No Award

Previous Recipients of the Zonta Award:

2000	Nola McIntyre	2006	Fiona Calabro	2012	Stacy Nottle
2001	Jay Mair	2007	Jen Woods	2013	Gail Campbell
2002	Lyn Thomas	2008	Robin Spriggs	2014	Su Yan Tay
2003	Helen Sherriff	2009	Liz Bourne	2015	Lynda Rapkins
2004	Liz Jarvis	2010	Joan Sheldon	2016	Anna Sheldon
2005	Wendy Read	2011	Felicity Crosato		

Orienteer of the Year (OY) Awards

Best female	Mikaela Gray
Best male (overall winner)	Mark Nemeth
Best junior result-	Mikaela Gray
Most improved	Tony Tavner-Corner
Most improved runner up	Nicole Williams

Best male and female

Juniors (up to 18)	Ryan Gray	Mikaela Gray
Seniors (19-34)	Simeon Burrill	Krystal Neumann
Veterans (35-59)	Mark Nemeth	Anna Sheldon
Super vets (60+) -	Reid Moran	Jacque Rand
Best Very Easy	Adrian Garbellini	Cassy Reinbott
Best Easy results	Chris Nemeth	Lisa de Jong
Best Moderate results	Dylan Bryant	Sara Garbellini

Junior Awards

Best junior performance at the Queensland Long Championships	Simeon Burrill
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Elite Awards

WOC Team 2017	Krystal Neumann
WUOC Team 2017	-
JWOC Team 2017	Winnie Oakhill, Simeon Burrill, Caroline Pigerre
MTB WOC Team 2016	-

Coaching Award

Coach of the Year	Jack Neumann
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Performance

Athlete Development, Training squads, Coaching, Coaching Accreditation, Selection, Queensland Schools Orienteering Team

2017 has seen continued development of Orienteering Queensland's Performance program. In particular, OQ has focussed on:

- Conducting coaching days for a range of athletes and coaching training camps for all squads.
- Supporting the Cyclones Squad members who attend national training camps and other OA high performance activities, including the National Orienteering League – Australia's premier elite orienteering competition.
- Conducting coaching courses for Level 0 and 1 coaching qualifications.
- Assisting with the conduct of the Queensland Schools Orienteering Championships and selection of Queensland Schools Orienteering Team.
- Assisting the participation of the Queensland Schools Orienteering Team in the Australian Schools Orienteering Championships held in Bathurst.
- Assisting with the review and ratification of athlete selection criteria in Queensland Schools Orienteering Team.
- Assisting with the review and ratification of Competition Procedures for the conduct of the Queensland Schools Orienteering Championships.
- Supporting the development of Orienteering in the Sporting Schools Program and its links to the Ultra-Mini Cyclones squad.
- Change to procedures enabling teachers participating in Sporting Schools Program to obtain Level 0 coaching qualifications.

Results at the National Level:

Senior National Orienteering League (NOL) Overall State Placings: QLD Female Team 3rd, Male Team 6th.

Senior National Orienteering League (NOL) Overall Individual Placings: Women - Krystal Neumann 5th, Anna Sheldon 7th, Rachel Effeney 18th, Men - Kurt Neumann =31st.

Junior National Orienteering League (NOL) Overall State Placings: QLD Female Team 1st, Male Team 4th.

Junior National Orienteering League (NOL) Overall Individual Placings: Women - Caroline Pigerre 3rd, Winnie Oakhill 7th, Bronte Gannon 15th, Men - Simeon Burrill 4th, Jack Neumann 13th, Riley de Jong 17th.

2017 Australian Schools Orienteering Championships Results: 1st ACT 71, 2nd QLD 65, 3rd SA 55, 4th Tas 48, 5th NSW 47, 6th Vic 32, 7th WA 13. (Note: official results not published)

2017 Australian Schools Orienteering Championships "All Australian" Team: Ryan Gray (Junior Boys), Ellie de Jong (Senior Girls)

Selections in National Teams included:

2017 World Orienteering Championships Team, Estonia: Krystal Neumann (Sprint 39th, Sprint relay 20th, Long 42nd, Relay 23rd)

World University Orienteering Championships – to be held next in 2018

2017 World Junior Orienteering Championships Team, Finland:

Simeon Burrill (Sprint 54th, Middle 28th B Final, Long 102nd, Relay 40th),

Winnie Oakhill (Sprint 109th, Middle 37th B Final, Long 94th, Relay 33rd),

Caroline Pigerre (Sprint 104th, Middle 43rd B Final, Long 99th, Relay 33rd)

2017 Australian Bushrangers Team, Bathurst: Senior – Krystal Neumann, Junior – Simeon Burrill, Winnie Oakhill*, Caroline Pigerre

2017 World Mountain Bike Orienteering Championships, Lithuania: - None.

* Unable to compete due to injury

National HP Appointments:

2018 appointments are:

Junior World Championships (JWOC) Manager and Assistant Coach: Krystal Neumann

Bushrangers Team Manager and Assistant Coach: Anna Sheldon

Targeted Talented Athlete Coordinator: Krystal Neumann

Coaching Accreditation:

Provision of Level 0 and Level 1 coaching accreditation continues at a state level, supporting clubs and the Sporting Schools Program. Co-ordination from a National level is a priority of Orienteering Australia, and more work to streamline accreditation processes is required. Communication between Orienteering Australia and Orienteering Queensland during 2017 was a problem.

At the end of 2017 the officially recognised number of coaches was:

Level 1: 33

Level 2: 3

Level 3: 3

Neil Simson - Chair Performance Committee

Promotion and Development

Promotion

Promotional material was distributed to the clubs and for use by the Junior Development Officer for their various activities.

Social media continued to play a prominent role in the promotion of orienteering with the OQ Facebook page now having over 670 followers.

The Enoggeroos Club organised a very successful orienteering display and activity at the Brisbane Exhibition in August with hundreds of people being exposed to the sport and trying out a fun maze event.

There continues to be a steady stream of orienteering inquiries from the public via email and phone with most coming via the OQ website.

World Orienteering Day

Three Queensland events, at Toowoomba and Brisbane, were held to celebrate World Orienteering Day on 24 May, contributing to the more than 288,000 people who participated worldwide.

Media

Media releases continued to be distributed to outlets about the major orienteering events and training camps conducted during the year. The most significant media coverage came from the opportunity provided by the Queensland Championships held outside Stanthorpe in September. This attracted good local print media coverage as well as an interview with ABC radio.

Media outlets were also sent information about those Queenslanders who were selected for Australian teams with some local newspaper coverage being obtained.

Orienteering featured in two children's programs during the year, *BrainBuzz* and *Totally Wild*, both filmed in June with a number of Queensland juniors providing the talent for the shows.

Regional Development

Orienteering Queensland continued to receive funding from Sport and Recreation Services to support a range of regional participation and development projects during the year.

Cairns

The Far North Orienteering Club conducted six park/school and street O events plus an MTBO event during the year. They also conducted their first MapRun event using Smartphones.

Townsville

Sixteen events were conducted by the Totally Tropical Orienteering Club during the year. Many participated in the club's very popular Urban Adventure series around Townsville.

Toowoomba

The Range Runners Club were funded to run a series of coaching and training activities in local parks which attracted over 500 participants.

South and North West Queensland

OQ participated in a Small Schools Sports Camp at Thargomindah in September which attracted students from schools throughout the South West region. Further orienteering development work was also done for schools in Tara, Dalby, Miles, Wandoan and Quilpie and at the Columboola Environmental Education Centre.

School maps were also made in Cloncurry and Winton.

Gold Coast

Twelve park events were conducted during the year by the Paradise Lost Club with funding support from OQ.

Australian Sports Commission Participation Grants Projects

OQ was allocated \$2,800 funding during 2017 from Orienteering Australia out of the Australian Sports Commission's Participation Grants for the third year of a Warwick street O project. Additional mapping was undertaken and six street events were organised in January/February and again in August, including expansion into Killarney and Allora.

A \$8,500 project to develop street and park orienteering on the Sunshine Coast was continued, with 2 new maps made and nine local park O events conducted during the year.

A project to develop a structure to link Sporting Schools to school sport in Brisbane, Darling Downs, and the Sunshine Coast was also funded out of the ASC's Participation Grants. Work was undertaken by the Junior Development Officer on this.

The MapRun project funded by the ASC was expanded during the year to more venues, to enable more events to be conducted on Brisbane park maps. This Smartphone app was also used for the first time for urban MTBO events and for the NightNav series, saving organisers considerable time in setting up these events as controls did not need to be put out.

Liz Bourne - Chair Development Committee

Technical

Queensland event organisers enjoyed a quieter year after the 2016 Australian Championships Carnival. Numerous successful local and state events were hosted by our clubs. Three successful championship races were held during the year, with three great examples of Qld terrain.

- The QLD Sprint Distance Champs were held at Alexandra Hills, hosted by Toohey Forest.
- The QLD Middle Distance Champs were hosted by Ugly Gully at Wivenhoe Common, a remap of an old orienteering area that has become runnable again.
- The QLD Long Distance Champs were hosted by Bullecourt Boulder Bounders and Range Runners at Amiens and Cascades.

Night Nav has successfully moved to using the MapRun app, which has resulted in significant efficiencies and time saving for event organisers.

Level 1 controllers workshops were also held for foot and mountain bike orienteers. We have four new or re-accredited controllers from last year for Level 1 and 2 controllers.

Anna Sheldon attended the International Orienteering Federation Event Advisor's (EA) course in New Zealand and has been accredited as an EA.

Several clubs ran course setting, event organising and use of SportIdent.

List of current accredited controllers (OA list – 30/09/2017)

Level	First name	Surname	Renewal date
1	Tony	Bryant	30/04/2020
1	Felicity	Crosato	03/03/2021
1	Juliana	De Nooy	31/08/2021
1	Brenton	Gray	30/04/2020
1	Neil	Ker	31/10/2019
1	Lance	Read	30/04/2020
1	Mark	Roberts	30/04/2020
1	Stuart	Watt	30/04/2020
2	Greg	Chatfield	03/03/2021
2	Reid	Moran	31/01/2018
2	Geoff	Peck	03/03/2021
2	James	Shulmeister	31/01/2018
3/EA	Elizabeth	Bourne	31/12/2019
3	Timothy	McIntyre	31/12/2020
3	Mark	Petrie	31/12/2019
3	Robert	Rapkins	31/12/2019
3/EA	Anna	Sheldon	31/01/2022
3	Craig	Steffens	31/12/2020

Anna Sheldon - Chair Technical Committee

Queensland Schools Orienteering Team

Australian Schools Championships – (Bathurst, 23rd September – 1st October)

The Queensland Schools Orienteering Team, consisting of 10 male and 10 female competitors, competed at the Australian Schools Orienteering Championships in and around Bathurst, NSW, as part of the Australian Orienteering Championships from 23rd September to 1st October 2017.

Senior Boys	Senior Girls	Junior Boys	Junior Girls
Nicholas Burrridge	Laurel Gannon	Samuel Garbellini	Rani Brennan
Jaiden Fidge	Nina Gannon	Ryan Gray	Julia Gannon
Thomas Garbellini	Anastasia Heikkila	Blake Reinbott	Mikaela Gray
Daniel Gray	Ellie de Jong	Grant Reinbott	Laura de Jong
	Lucy Hill (R)	Oliver Schubert (R)	Kasey Lane (R)
		William Cox (R)	

The competition consisted of 3 events, an individual Long Distance event at Roseburg State Forest south-west of Bathurst, a Sprint at All Saints College, Bathurst and a Relay at Macquarie Woods, west of Bathurst.

Best Queensland performances in the **Long Distance** were Ryan Gray 2nd Australian in Junior Boys and Ellie de Jong 3rd Australian in Senior Girls. With a strong run from Laurel Gannon at 5th Australian, the Senior Girls were 2nd Australian team in the Team points. Our 4 Junior Boys all ran in the top 9 placings, giving us high hopes for the Junior Boys relay event and securing the Team gold medal. Mikaela Gray and Julia Gannon in the Junior Girls were unwell on this day but still managed top 7 placings and a Team bronze medal together with Laura de Jong. Jaiden Fidge was our best runner in Senior Boys with a 9th place.

In the **Sprint**, Mikaela Gray was 3rd, Rani Brennan 5th and Julia Gannon 7th Australian in Junior Girls which gave them the Team gold medal behind New Zealand. Ellie de Jong was 2nd Australian in Senior Girls. The Senior Boys team of Jaiden Fidge, Daniel Gray and Thomas Garbellini came 6th, 8th and 9th Australians to place 2nd in the Team competition behind the powerhouse ACT team, and of course, the New Zealanders. Despite a controversial mis-punch by Grant Reinbott, the Junior Boys were 3rd Australian Team with Blake Reinbott placing 4th and strong performances from Ryan Gray and Sam Garbellini.

Having had such good overall team results, the **Relays** were always going to be exciting and they did not disappoint! Every Queensland team placed, and from our 20 members, there was not a single mis-punch. The Junior Boys team of Sam Garbellini, Grant Reinbott and Ryan Gray won by a margin of 2 seconds over NSW in a come-from-behind sprint up the finish chute. Blake Reinbott also ran a very good time in Queensland's 2nd Junior Boys team. Our other three teams all managed very commendable third places. It was particularly satisfying to see Nicholas Burrridge and Daniel Gray finish with Jaiden Fidge to secure their first individual medals in their final event after 5 years as members of the Queensland Schools Orienteering Team.

Overall, sound and consistent team performances resulted in 2nd place for Queensland after the ACT with New Zealand winning the Southern Cross Junior Challenge. There are plans to possibly divide New Zealand into 2 teams, North and South, to make the latter competition fairer, but not before 2019.

Two Queenslanders were selected in the **All Australian Team** – Ellie de Jong in Senior Girls and Ryan Gray in Junior Boys although there is no event for them to attend as part of this team.

Final results for the Australian Schools Championship Shield:

Place	Australian State or Territory	Points
1	Australian Capital Territory	71
2	Queensland	65
3	South Australia	55
4	Tasmania	48
5	New South Wales	47
6	Victoria	32
7	Western Australia	13

Overall, the team can be proud of the preparation, commitment and effort they demonstrated before and during the carnival.

Thanks go to coaches Anna Sheldon and Jack Neumann, and managers Neil Gannon and Marion Burrill.

Reid Moran - Chair Queensland School Orienteering Committee

Sporting Schools Program

In 2017, 33 schools participated in orienteering through the Sporting Schools program, with 26 of sessions run by OQ coaches and seven run by Level 0 trained teachers. This involved a total of 1,700 students, almost double the number of students in 2016.

Gordon Bossley continued to administer the Metropolitan areas of Brisbane, the Sunshine Coast and the Gold Coast, while Felicity Crosato administered the rest of Queensland.

In the Brisbane/ Gold Coast/ Sunshine Coast areas, 16 programs were run, across 14 schools (so some repeat business within the year). Of those 14 schools, nine were new orienteering participants, with the remaining five returning to orienteering, having engaged us in 2015, or 2016.

We involved four coaches to complete the work.

Clinics were delivered to seven schools with mixed participation statistics, ranging from just two students to more than 20.

Lack of visibility under the Sporting Schools program of future demand continues to frustrate, with the pressure to complete a map in time for the first session sometimes unreasonable.

Promotion of orienteering via ACHPER has netted early positive results, so we expect to continue to work with ACHPER to promote the sport to HPE teachers.

The 'rest of Queensland' region involved 17 schools and five coaches. The Darling Downs region continues to benefit from the support of Darling Downs School Sport, and has a very strong squad of Ultra Mini Cyclones (43 juniors). The crossover with UMC is that these

primary school students develop interest within the school. Toowoomba East State School is an example of this in action.

A total of 28 new school maps were made although not all of these schools ran programs. Felicity travelled to Thargomindah for the week long Small Schools Sports camp in September. This resulted in three new maps – Thargomindah SS, Quilpie State College and St Finbarr's in Quilpie.

In October Felicity ran Level 0 and Level 1 coaching courses in Cairns, as well as a major update with georeferencing of Trinity Anglican College.

In November, Rob and Felicity visited Tara, Miles and Dalby. They ran activities for the Year 9 class, then an invitational activity for the whole school during the lunch break. This attracted about 50 students from Yrs 2-10. That afternoon, they ran a CATI event in Miles, with one very enthusiastic family, and then another CATI in Dalby the next day. This was only attended by one family from Pittsworth. New maps were made for Tara Shire State College and Miles SHS. In December, Rob and Felicity travelled to Wandoan to run their Rewards Day activities for the whole school (Prep – Yr 9 as the Yr 10's had finished) as requested by the students there. On the way home, they ran another CATI in Dalby, this time attracting two keen local juniors. Eric Andrews' map of Myall Creek was updated (the floods in 2011 causing many changes) and a new map was made of Thomas Jack Park. Dalby SHS and Dalby SHS Bunya Campus were also mapped.

Felicity Crosato, Gordon Bossley – Sporting Schools Coordinators

Membership Statistics

There was a small decrease in the number of memberships in 2017 compared to the previous year.

Total Membership types by club (as at 31/10/2017)

Club	Assoc. Family	Assoc. Indiv'l	Family	Group	Intro Family	Intro Junior	Intro Senior	Indiv'l Senior	Indiv'l Junior	Life	2017	2016	% of 2016
BBQ			7			1		2	1	2	13	12	108%
BUQ	1	2						2			5	5	100%
ENQ			15		5	1	1	12	2	2	38	42	90%
FNQ	2	3						1			6	3	200%
FRQ											0	0	0%
MTQ			8		2		3	14			27	40	68%
PLQ			1				2	6			9	8	113%
RRQ			18	2	10	6		4	1		41	36	114%
SOQ			16				4	15		3	38	46	83%
TFQ			14		3	1	3	18	1	1	41	30	137%
TTQ	2	3						1			6	4	150%
UGQ			23		3	1	6	23		5	61	67	91%
TOTAL	5	8	102	2	23	10	19	98	5	13	285	293	97%

Full Membership numbers by Club over a 12-year period

Club	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006
BBQ	31	35	38	32	24	22	26	25	30	24	28	30
BUQ	6	5	6	16	15	20	16	18	17	11	17	26
ENQ	94	92	91	77	68	65	79	82	87	84	97	96
FNQ	8	4	4	4	6	3						
FRQ	0	0	5	6	2	2	1	1	9	3	6	0
MTQ	47	58	70	60	60	94	89	73	47	59	79	0
PLQ	12	12	44	44	20	9	10	16	26	25	29	35
RRQ	136	115	110	106	81	60	44	51	57	69	61	55
SOQ	59	89	123	79	59	35	42	22	29	34	49	53
TFQ	69	47	71	86	79	83	76	86	103	100	130	140
TTQ	9	5	10	11	10	8	9	5	15	16	18	16
UGQ	106	113	123	116	141	143	158	151	172	161	159	170
OQ	0	0	5	1	5	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
Total	577	575	700	638	570	545	552	535	592	586	673	621

2017 Members by gender and age

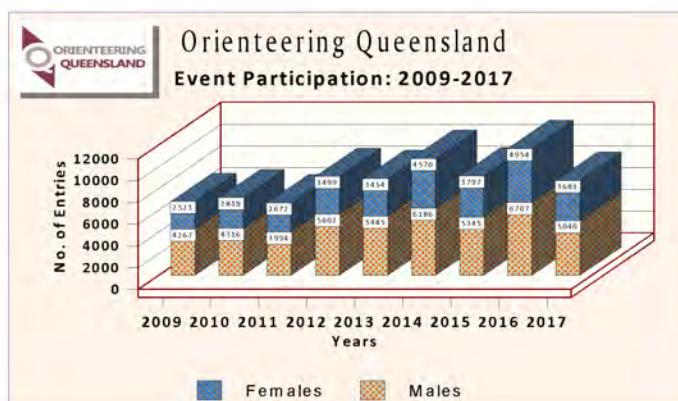
	Juniors (up to 18 yrs)	Seniors (19-34 yrs)	Masters (35-59 yrs)	Supervets (60+ yrs)	Total 2017	Total 2016
Male	98	32	123	72	325	334
Female	79	25	112	36	252	241
Total	177	57	235	108	577	575

Robert Crosato - Membership Officer

Participation Statistics

Since 2009 the data available for compiling participation statistics has been drawn from reported results, currently from the Eventor results website. Some caution is needed as the quality of the reported results varies – some results are available with complete details (name, gender, year of birth) while others are more restricted (lacking age or gender information). Privacy issues also limit the reporting possible from schools events. Despite this, the general trends can be observed with a reasonable level of confidence.

Figure 1, showing the number of event entries, provides a general indication of levels of participation for males and females over the period for which data has been recorded. It shows fairly consistent participation levels over the last five years. The obvious outlier year is 2016, but it should be remembered that this was the year in which the Australian Championships were held in Queensland and this would naturally inflate overall participation figures.



Fig

1: Summary of Participation by Gender – 2009 to 2017

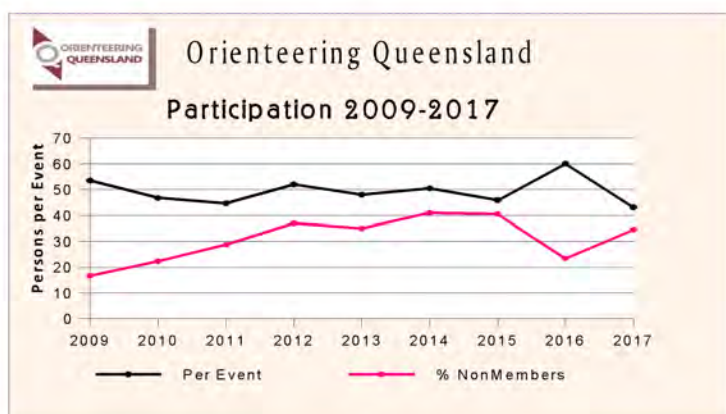


Fig 2: Persons Participating per Event

Figure 2 illustrates the average participation rate each year; the level has been fairly consistent over the last five years. Once again there is some sign of distortion in the case of 2016.

Figure 3 shows the number of events that each participant attends. It indicates that members attend more regularly than non-members, as would be expected. There are a significant number of non-members who only attend one or two events. Some of the reduction in non-member participation comes about as a result of some novices becoming immediately enthusiastic and joining up as full members. However, for others, the data suggests that participation rates could be enhanced by further developing strategies that encourage non-members to attend more events.

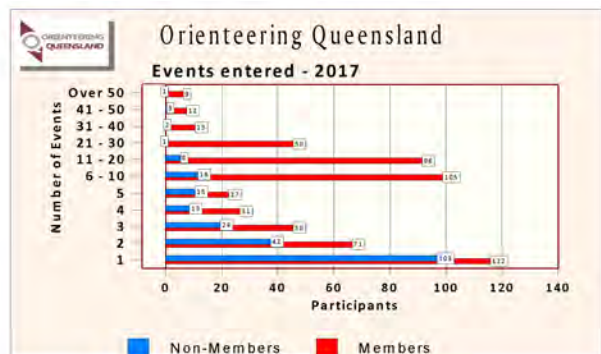


Fig 3: Repeat Participation Levels

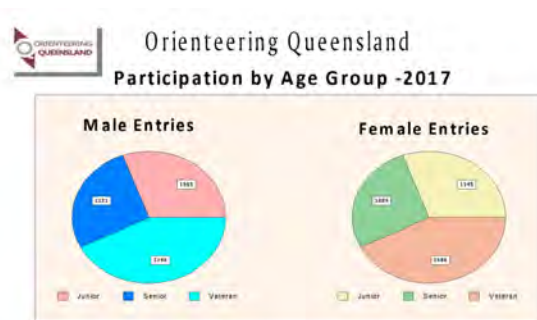


Fig 4: Participation by Age Group Categories

Figure 4 shows participation by age group. Orienteering in Queensland continues to attract a significant proportion of its participants from the veteran age group. Strategies to attract junior and senior participants could also be investigated.

John Cooper - OQ Statistician

Mid-Week Orienteering Group

We organize Mid-Week events every Thursday during the year. However we stopped having in December 2017 and will restart in March 2018 rather than in February as in the past. We have a consistent start time of 11-11.30 a.m., and continue with our relaxed approach to event management and social atmosphere. Numbers of participants are about 28 participants each week for the 42 events and resulted in total numbers of 1194 for the whole year.

Weather certainly played a part this year with two events cancelled due to temperatures forecasted to be above 35 degrees in Brisbane. There were also other days being very warm and humid.

The events are organized by our regulars who mostly volunteer for one or more events each year, while others provide help and support. This is a very good way into getting into organizing events at the base level and help is always offered and guidelines available. We have events with minimum organisation, but with a professional edge. We always offer three hard courses; short, medium and long; length, climb and seasonal conditions are taken into account. However we do recognize the lesser experienced and offer instruction and advice when needed.

We vary the events as much as possible and are always on the look-out for new maps and areas. Sometimes BBQs are organized or we just socially intermingle while debating the route choices of the day. A good way to get involved and meet new people.

We also offer additional easy courses during school holidays and when we are sponsored by the Brisbane City Council GOLD programs. We were only given four GOLD events in 2017. The Mid Week Championships were held late in the year at Anzac Park.

We continue to use the computer program for starts and finishes initiated by John Cooper, enabling an accurate recording and quick assessment of results. It produces results in the format required by the website and a good basis for statistics.

Our Facebook page managed by Matt Ross can be accessed through the OQ website or directly at oq.asn.au/clubs/midweekorienteering. He usually manages to put all the courses on the Facebook each week.

We acknowledged the wonderful contribution by Rob Simson over the years at our Mid-Week Breakup since he is not able to organise any more events due to his health.

A very big thanks to all our organisers, without whom we would not be able to put on such a varied program throughout the Brisbane area all through the year. As usual, everyone of any age is very welcome to attend!

Chris Spriggs - Mid-Week Convenor

Club Reports

Bullecourt Boulder Bounders (BB)



In reflecting over 25 years of writing a BBB Club Report, it is quite apparent that there is a consistent pattern. The Club actively promotes orienteering in the community; it is involved in school, local, state and national orienteering events. Members wander far afield to enjoy the challenge of different terrain, courses and competition. The Club maintains a steady membership base, but attracts many more participants to club events. It relies on the goodwill of land owners and on the dedication of a small band of willing workers. The past year has been no different.

The year began with club training. Liz Bourne staged a course setting workshop, followed by Rob Crosato from Range Runners O Club, who showed club members how to set up events using Eventor Manager. RROC has partnered with BBB on a regular basis. This cooperation between the two clubs was seen in the Queensland Orienteering Championships on the Granite Belt in September. With some 180 competitors the Championships was a success due to the efforts of Liz Bourne, Felicity Crosato, Neil Gannon, Wim de Jong and the numerous members from clubs who gave their time and energy to help stage an enjoyable and professionally run carnival.

Club members travelled interstate and overseas in the pursuit of the perfect run. Simeon Burrill travelled to Finland as part of the JWOC Team. He was joined by his parents, who relished the opportunity to orienteer in Europe. Simeon also competed in National League Events. The Burrills, with Liz Bourne, Jaiden and Caleb Fidge competed in the Oceania Championships in Auckland. Doug and Anne Wilson travelled to Wagga for the Australian 3 Day Event. Jaiden Fidge was selected for the Queensland School Team with Saxon Charles named as a reserve. The Club won the Orienteering Queensland Club Relays in October.



BBB Club members winning the 2017 Club Relays

To quote the organiser of the relays Greg Chatfield:

They came a long way with just two teams and in fact just the two families, Burrills and Fidges. They handled the wet and slippery conditions well and they trounced the other clubs. They

breed these mountain people often, oops I mean tough and fast and even without their stalwart Liz Bourne they did their club proud.

BBB completed its OA Street Series Project, with six events conducted over the year. The summer street events proved more popular than the winter ones and the events in Warwick attracted larger numbers than in the outlying centres. Many thanks to Stuart Watt for the map work in connection with the Street Series and ensuring a good selection of street maps for future events. The Club also ran five bush events and one sprint event at Stanthorpe in connection with the Minis Camp. The Club has also worked with Scots/PGC College, conducting orienteering sessions at numerous camps and organising bush events.

The Club was involved in the Warwick Youth Expo and had three members; Maddie Balloch, Jaiden Fidge and Saxon Charles nominated for the Junior Sports Star of the Year Award. Doug and Anne Wilson were nominated in the Volunteers category.

At the Club breakup Simeon Burrill was awarded the 'Golden Boulder' Award for consistent high performances.

The Club acquired a training printer, which hopefully will prove a valuable tool in managing minor events.

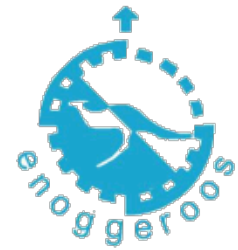
BBB is in a solid financial position and our financial affairs are well managed. Thanks to David Flood, our treasurer for all his hard work.

Finally the appreciation of the Club goes to the office bearers, event organisers, land owners and everyone who helped support the Club in 2017.

Doug Wilson - President

Enoggeroos Orienteering Club Inc (EN)

It was another successful year for the Club and its members. OY1 at Sheepstation Creek and OY7 at Moioo Bay were the two major events hosted by the club. Additionally, the Club hosted 8 park events, 3 bush events and 13 Night Nav events. Many of these were supported by Moreton Bay Regional Council and Brisbane City Council as part of their recreational programs.



Membership numbers marginally increased from 92 at the end of 2016 to 94 at the end of 2017, which is heartening. The club continued to work well with the Sporting Schools program and OQ's School Liaison Officer. Transitioning participants from school and park events continues to be one of our biggest challenges.

On the competitive side, it was great to see Krystal Neumann once again make the Australian WOC team and our juniors, Thomas and Sam Garbellini, make the Queensland School's team.

Congratulations also to Jack Neumann who served as Assistant Coach of the School's team and was awarded the OQ Coach of the Year Award.

The year was wrapped up with a break up party in early December, kindly hosted by Lynda and Rob Rapkins, at which Rhonda and Jim Bowling were awarded the Enoggeroos President's Award for their "never ending enthusiasm and energy in assisting in whatever way they can with Club events and activities".

I would like to thank Lynda Rapkins, Rhonda Bowling, Rob Rapkins and Lachlan Howard for holding positions on the club committee and for the effort and dedication they showed in fulfilling those positions. Thanks also to all of our members who assisted at Club events throughout the year as course setters, organisers and helpers.

Joe Garbellini - President

Multi Terrain Bike Orienteering Club (MT)

The club continued to work with the Range Runners and Sunshine Orienteers clubs during 2017 to stage 10 State MTBO State Series events and the QLD MTBO Championships.

Highlights for the year included: -

- Successful QLD championships carnival staged in and around Brisbane MTB trail reserves.
- First mixed punching MTBO event, using of SportIdent AIR equipment.
- Acquisition of a new equipment trailer via a State Government grant.



The state MTBO series has continued to attract a strong following of riders, from the committed elites to novices and adventure racing teams and has been expanded with a Score class at each event to appeal to a wider range of riders. We're continuing to look at private and urban facilities to bring MTBO closer to the South East QLD population base.



We are also planning to stage events using the MAPRUN App, as it doesn't require control hanging and collection tasks, saving volunteer effort.

Club members represented QLD at the Australian National MTBO Series rounds in Wingello, NSW and Ballarat, VIC.

Craig Steffens – President

Paradise Lost Orienteers (PL)

During 2017 Paradise Lost Orienteers Inc. maintained a programme of events and activities similar to recent years.

We ran 8 park events, 2 bush trail events and one sand dune bush event. Members ran one Mid-Week event.

Participation continued at 10 to 40 per event, with a high proportion of novices. Turnouts were significantly influenced by expected weather.

Membership remained at 12.

We created new maps for five schools and one area of parkland.

Our mailing list grew from 305 to 333. Typical MailChimp campaigns saw 25-40% of emails opened and 3-10% clicked through.

Facebook follows rose from 180 to 220.

Mark Roberts - President



Range Runners Orienteering Club Inc (RR)

We started the year with our training workshop, followed by our sprint/park events. Thanks to continued financial support from Great Southern Financial Services, we paid a travel allowance to our course setters and organisers.



This year the Ultra Mini Cyclones Squad was rejuvenated, with coaching sessions held throughout the year. A huge thank you to our coaches Jack, Laurel, Ellie, Chloe, Lucy, Dominic, Jess, Helen and BBB's Jaiden.

Congratulations to Laurel and Julia Gannon, who were named in the Australian Schools team to compete in NZ over Easter.

With a lot of help, especially from Rob, I convened the Darling Downs trials at Braeside in a wheelchair due to a prolonged illness. We were down on numbers this year, selecting a team of 57. Thirty-four of these students were RROC members with another 2 team members joining our club later in the year. Eight club members were selected in the Qld team and a further 5 named as reserves.



Congratulations to Rani Brennan, Will Cox, Ellie and Laura de Jong, Laurel, Nina and Julia Gannon, Lucy Hill, Kasey Lane, Maxine Lovell, Grant and Blake Reinbott and Oliver Schubert. Congratulations to Ellie de Jong who had a fantastic Australian Championships carnival and was named in the Australian Schools Honour Team.

We again participated in World Orienteering Day in May, attracting 97 people. Although we didn't break our own attendance record, the world record for attendance at an orienteering event within 24 hours was again broken.

In June, the trailer renovations were completed. A huge thanks to Mitch Hill for this.

The Interschool Sprint Challenge was not held until October and although the overall numbers were down, we got a lot of interest from a new school, Toowoomba East. This was helped along by our attending their Sports Expo for the second year in a row. Many thanks to Rob, Amber, her dad, Ross Barr from NSW, Helen, Lucy, Dominic and Nedelle for their help over the two days. Rob and I also attended the St Saviours Sports Expo in September, also for the second time.

We hosted the Queensland Long Distance Championships with BBB. A big effort from many club members. I deserted the team half way through the weekend to head out to Thargomindah for the week long Small Schools Sports Camp, which I enjoyed as much as the 85 children who attended. Rob and I also spent some time out west throughout the year, resulting in new school maps in Miles, Tara and Dalby and a new bush map at Columboola.

We received several grants this year. Our application to the Gaming Fund for a new map at Cooby Dam was successful. From OQ grants, we bought a new laptop, a tablet for the SI Droid program and 10 smart phones to get MapRunner going. In 2018 we will focus on georeferencing our park maps to make more use of this new technology.

Felicity Crosato - President

Sunshine Orienteers Club Inc (SO)

Sunshine Orienteers were able to successfully run the MTBO State Championships Short Course at the Australian Catholic University, Banyo. Thanks to Richard Robinson for some great course setting.

I would also like to thank the Committee, Mark Petrie, Kathy Petrie, Randall Latham and also the volunteers such as Deb and Stu Gordon, Peter Russell and Murray Haines for their continued efforts in promoting our Club and the myriad of people who helped at the events from collecting controls, unpacking and packing the trailer and organisation and course setting.



Mark Petrie has also focussed on Park-O and conducting events for the foot orienteering group. Mark has also taken over the Mapping Officer role and technical input to mapping.

We have had a financially profitable year and in fact we have encountered a situation where we have too much in the bank which inhibits our ability to gain grants. There will be equipment to be purchased this year and costs in permanently housing our club trailer will again need to be assessed and agreed.

The Australian MTBO Championships will be held in Queensland in 2018 and Sunshine Orienteers will be conducting these championships along with the Queensland Titles. We have selected event sites at Bald Hills, Kurwongbah and Beerburrum West. A small group of people have formed a committee to oversight the management of these championships.

Geoff Moore - President

Toohey Forest Orienteering Association Inc (TF)

January saw the club staging two bush night events at Whites Hill, Seven Hills and then the night championships at Toohey Forest (Isabella Street). This was followed by a three-week bush navigation coaching series at Stockyard Creek, Seven Hills and Daisy Hill in February. The Daisy Hill day had to be postponed two weeks due to extreme heat. Rob and Neil Simson did most of the organising for these. The Daisy Hill day was organised in conjunction with Logan City Council who received so many registrations we ended up doing another day in October.



March is the beginning of our main bush event season and we kicked it off with a club event at Boronia. Easter was unusually in New Zealand this year as they were hosting the Oceania Championships followed by the World Masters Championships. At the Oceania Championships our only representative was Neil Simson who had a best result of 17 from 72 starters in the long distance. At the World Masters our only representative was Reid Moran who had a best result of 3rd in the B Sprint Final.

April saw us staging the Queensland Sprint Distance Championships at a new map at Alexandra Hills. Many club members were involved in organising this event with special thanks to Reid Moran. We also added a two-person family relay to give an additional run for those who had travelled to get there. Congratulations to Pam Cox for winning her class while Judy Hay was second in hers.

May saw the club staging an event at Scribbly Gums organised by Neil and Rob. There was a good turnout with 50 people competing on the day. Two weeks later in June we were at Stockyard South where we had 69 competitors two of which did second courses. The 1st of July was the Pegg's Lookout event where we only had 38 competitors. This was a Saturday afternoon event with another event the next day which probably explains the reduced attendance.

July school holidays sees the annual junior camp. This is staged by Orienteering Queensland rather than any one club and we had a significant involvement in the organising with Reid Moran and Neil Simson coaching two of the three groups. The following week was the Fiona Calabro memorial event at Stockyard Creek where we raise money for charity. The Stockyard Creek event was well attended and an impressive amount was raised. Thanks to Lorenzo Calabro for setting the courses and the Dougalls for organising this event. The end of July was the Queensland Schools Championships held in the Petrie area. Reid, Neil and Rob were involved in staging this event.

August started with our Daisy Hill OY event on a new extended version of the map. There was a long walk in to the start and finish as we used a new assembly area at the end of Underwood Road. Mark Nemeth set the courses. After the event there was an accident where a mountain biker hit a tree and the ambulance and fire brigade attended. Several members assisted the emergency services locate the injured rider. Tara Dougall organised the Parkinson event at the end of August. Although the attendance was low (39) the event was enjoyed by all who were there.

Queensland Long Distance Championships at Stanthorpe organised by Bullecourt Boulder Bounders and Range Runners clubs. This was held on the challenging Cascades and Amiens maps with a high percentage of non-finishers amongst the 165 competitors. Some had an

excuse as they were involved in the evacuation of Winnie Oakhill who had a bad fall on rocks. Of our 18 competitors Judy Hay was the best performer winning W55AS while Pam Cox, Jennifer Schulz and Chris Nemeth all got places. Of special note was a rare appearance of our foundation president Arnold Simson who won M55.

The Australian Orienteering Championships were held at Bathurst this year. Seven members ventured south to tackle the mining terrain around Hill End. Our best results came on the long distance day with Rob Simson and Geoff Peck getting 3rd places in their classes. It also saw the debut of our new club banners.

October saw us at Yeronga Park with 48 runs although many competitors did multiple courses on the day. The day before we helped run the Toohey Trail Run organised by Griffith University. The next weekend was the Orienteering Queensland Awards held at the end of year relay. This year the format was a sprint relay held at Griffith University, Nathan campus. Although we did not have any standout performances in the relays we did have members receiving awards. Mark Nemeth was first in men's veterans OY and first overall, Reid Moran was first in men's super vets, Chris Nemeth was first in men's easy and Tony Tavner-Corner won the most improved award. The end of the month was the final training day at Daisy Hill. This was run in conjunction with Logan City Council and saw 50 people attend most of whom had never orienteered before.

The year is finishing off with the usual StreetNav series which remains reasonably popular despite the increasing traffic. It was noted that the event that clashed with the Soccerroos versus Honduras to qualify for the World Cup had a particularly low attendance.

Stephen Morris helped throughout the year with computing at the finish. Hopefully with Matthew Ross and Glen Bruce learning to do the computing Steven will get to compete more often next year.

Neil Simson - President

Totally Tropical Orienteering Club (TT)



The year of 2017 has been a big success for Totally Tropical Orienteering Club. We have had good numbers of participants regularly competing and enjoying our events. The club has organised 16 events during the year and I would like to congratulate the course setters of these events as they were all of the highest standard.

We kicked the year off with the Urban Adventure Series consisting of four Wednesday night one hour Rogaines during February. These were followed by Sunday morning events at James Cook University with a mix of urban and bush orienteering, a 3-hour metrogaine event, Street-park events, our Mingela bush event and night orienteering at JCU. The August series of Urban Adventures was great and our final event for the year was at Jezzine Barracks.

The Summer Urban events averaged 148 people/ 44 teams. The Winter Urban events averaged 138 people/ 37 teams. We had an average of 32 people for the 8 bush/metrogaine/sprint events. We also created external events for a 3rd Brigade Army Competition, The Emergency Cadets Games, Treasure Quest, Geckos Easter Egg Hunt and two events as part of Birthday Parties.

Our Online presence is significant and continues to grow. We have 846 people on our Facebook page. We have 348 members in the facebook group. We have 561 'friends' of TTOC whom we group email by mailchimp. This is diligently overseen by our secretary and PR Communications officer.

Thank you very much to all the event setters who have generously donated their time to create the amazing events we have had this year. Special thanks to Colleen, Rickie, Arnstein, Adrian, Linda, Russell, Ian, Em and Jo for your efforts in course setting this year. Also thanks to all those who volunteered at events taking registrations, and explaining orienteering navigation to people new to the sport.

We have had some new course setters this year and it is great that we have started to more evenly share the load of course setting. We have seen that for the Urban Adventure series no one has had to set more than one event for each series. It is important to support committee members who are new to course setting to increase their skills in this area. It can be very satisfying to have helped in this significant way. We have seen more people becoming confident preparing the Question and Answer style clues of an Urban Adventure. Alongside this it is important to increase our skills at using OCAD for course setting for bush events.

We are looking forward to having a new sprint map of James Cook University and a new Urban area mapped at North Shore Townsville in 2018. I congratulate all members for their sporting success this year and I look forward to another successful year ahead for our club in 2018.

Mathew Smith – President

Ugly Gully Orienteering Club (UG)



In 2017 the Ugly Gully Club was led by an active committee of the following members:

Position	2017 Office Bearer
President	Peter Effeney
Vice President	
Secretary	Juliana de Nooy
Treasurer	Ingrid Baade/Chris Spriggs (part-year)
Technical Officer	Tim McIntyre
Events Coordinator - coordination of BCC events and liaison with Brisbane City Council - liaison for land permissions - coordination of events calendar	Team leader: James Mitchell Team members: Noelene Anderson Kirsten Baade Brenton Gray
Mapping Coordinator	Brenton Gray
Membership Officer	Elizabeth Ferguson
Drinks Coordinator	Elizabeth Ferguson & Juliana de Nooy
Promotions & Development Officer	Kirsten Baade & Juliana de Nooy
NightNav Coordinator	Tony Howes
Blue Card Coordinator	Linda Burridge

We also had club members contributing to Orienteering at a State level:

Tim McIntyre (President – OQ) and Anna Sheldon (Director Technical – OQ).

Membership

Membership is 106, down from 113 last year. We've lost 23 members in 2017 or 20% of our membership, but offsetting this was a gain of 16 new members, resulting in a net reduction of 7 members or 6%.

We recognised the long and valued membership of Noelene and John Anderson and the whole Anderson Family. With a planned move to South Australia, 2017 may be their last year of membership.

Events

Members of the Club have organised 34 events throughout the year:

- 18 NightNav events
- 5 Bush Events at Quinzeh Rocks (OY4); Bluestone South; Goolman North (OY9); Kholo Hills: Bluestone North
- Queensland Middle Distance Championships – Wivenhoe Common
- Queensland Junior Orienteering Camp
- Relays – Club Sprint Relays at Griffith Uni and a bush relay at Hardings Paddock
- A smartphone Sprint Event at Roma Street Parkland for World Orienteering Day
- 6 ParkO events

We've successfully changed the NightNav events over to SmartPhone only format.

Development of the Sport

Thanks to the efforts of our club Secretary, Juliana De Nooy, we've continued to enhance our Ugly Gully Facebook Page, with close to 120 followers.

We have continued to implement SmartPhone orienteering funded by a grant through Orienteering Australia/Orienteering Queensland. MapRun was promoted at World Masters in NZ and at the Australian Championships at Bathurst. This has resulted in the increasing takeup of MapRun in Brisbane, Waikato (NZ) and Geelong with other Street-O organisers evaluating this option.

Though the hard work of Lance Read, Ugly Gully has been the recipient of a grant under the Queensland Government Sport and Recreation Get Going Clubs Program. This will be used for the purchase of equipment, conduct level 0 and 1 coaching courses and a MapRun course to support orienteering in Ugly Gully's area.

Coaching

Ugly Gully members carried out coaching at OQ level during 2017:

- Su Yan Tay – conducted a very successful Junior Camp at Lake Moogerah in July.
- Anna Sheldon – conducted OQ Sprint Camp in Toowoomba (January)
- Anna Sheldon – OQ Level 1 Controllers' course (Feb)
- Brenton Gray – managed the "City Team" competing at Kingaroy Kurwongbah in the Queensland Schools Championships (July)
- Brenton Gray – organised relay and SI Air training at Hardings Paddock for the Qld Schools Team.
- Anna Sheldon – Coach of Qld Schools Team in Bathurst (Sept/Oct)
- Anna Sheldon, Su Yan Tay, Wendy Read, Caroline Pigerre – provided coaching at OQ Ladies Camp (Oct)

Mapping

It has been an interesting year for mapping in that we have managed to run major events on new or rejuvenated areas. An OY was held on a new map connecting Bigges Hill and Logans Inlet. And a very successful Qld Middle Distance Championships was organised on the remapped Wivenhoe Common map. Similarly, a new and more scenic assembly area was used on the Goolman courtesy of a neighbouring landowner.

In terms of identifying new areas, Paperbark Flats and Crosby have been earmarked for future extensions and Ripley Rifle Range is nearly completed for a 2018 OY.

Thanks to Brenton Gray for his work on mapping again this year.

Club Awards

Ugly Gully Presidents Award 2017

This award is for "contribution and participation by a family group" and the 2017 award went to Lance and Wendy Read. At a club level, Lance and Wendy have always been active hosts and attendees of committee meetings. They have been active as organisers, course setters, mappers and competitors. At a State Level, Lance and Wendy have both been contributors to Orienteering Queensland and they play pivotal roles on the Schools Subcommittee. Lance in particular was very involved with the Australian Schools Competition at Cotswold in 2016 and

Queensland Schools Competition at Kurwongbah this year. At a National Level, Lance has been on the Board of OA as Director - High Performance from 2013 to 2016 and has made a huge contribution to the sport at that Level. Wendy has been National Senior Coach/Manager for Australia and has taken the team to WOC each year since 2010. She had been the Cyclones manager before then and has also been Bushrangers Coach. She's attended every National Orienteering League event for as long as I can remember as the organiser/coach/manager. She herself has run in the Cyclones for about 15 years. She's been on the Australian Team selection panel and led teams to other countries. Lance and Wendy have assisted immensely with MapRun – attending all of the events in the Pilot series, and Wendy acting as Global Marketing Manager!

Hurtle Award 2016

This award was presented by Greg Chatfield, as the previous recipient, to Tim McIntyre. Greg made special mention of the huge contribution Tim has made to Orienteering over many years.

Sporting Performance of Our Members

Our members also had a successful year of orienteering:

Australian Teams

JWOC Team 2017: Winnie Oakhill and Caroline Pigerre

Australian Team Coach (WOC): Wendy Read

Australian Schools Team (ANZ test match, Rotorua): Ryan Gray, Mikaela Gray

World Masters Orienteering Championships

Race	Place	Name	Class
Sprint	1	Anna Sheldon	W35A
	1	Su Yan Tay	W50A
	1	Greg Chatfield	M70A

Queensland Orienteer of the Year (OY) Awards

Best Juniors	Ryan Gray, Mikaela Gray
Veterans	Anna Sheldon
Super veterans	Jacque Rand
Best junior	Mikaela Gray
Best female	Mikaela Gray

Australian Schools Individual Championships

Ryan Gray – 3rd in Junior Boys

Members of Queensland Schools Team

Four Ugly Gully Juniors were selected in the Qld schools team to compete in the Australian Championships and Australian Schools Orienteering Championships: Nicholas Burridge, Daniel Gray, Mikaela Gray, and Ryan Gray.

Members of All Australian Schools Team

Ryan Gray

Peter Effenev – President

Orienteering Queensland Life Members



Eric Andrews (deceased)
Liz Bourne
John Bourne (deceased)
Joan Bourne
Fiona Calabro (deceased)
Dave Erbacher
Val Erbacher
Miriam Holmes
Ian Holmes
Gordon Howitt
Cath Howitt
Sue Johnston (deceased)
Peter Plunkett-Cole
Clive Pope
Barbara Pope
Rob Rapkins
Lynda Rapkins
Trevor Sauer
Meredyth Sauer
Robin Simson
Dorothy Simson

Distribution List

Distributed to the following 2017 Committee Members:

President	Tim McIntyre
Vice President	(vacant)
Hon Secretary	David Firman
Treasurer	Tony Bryant
Chair Development	Liz Bourne
Chair Performance	Neil Simson
Chair Technical	Anna Sheldon

Distributed to OQ Clubs (Presidents & Club Delegates):

Bullecourt Boulder Bounders	Doug Wilson & Liz Bourne
Bundaberg United Scrub Harriers	Keith Grayson
Enoggeroos	Joe Garbellini & Lachlan Howard
Far North	Andrew Campbell & Mike Coleman
Fraser Region	Mark Murray
Multi Terrain Bike Orienteers	Craig Steffens
Paradise Lost	Mark Roberts
Range Runners	Felicity Crosato
Sunshine Coast	Geoff Moore & Richard Robinson
Toohey Forest	Neil Simson & Reid Moran
Totally Tropical	Mathew Smith & Linda Davis
Ugly Gully	Peter Effeney

Distributed to the following outside OQ:

Qld Government	Dept of National Parks, Sport and Racing
Orienteering Australia - President	Blair Trewin

Available to all OQ Members on the OQ Website (<http://www.oq.asn.au>)

Financial Statements

Orienteering Queensland Incorporated



Financial Report

For the Year Ended

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

2016 \$		2017 \$
	Income:	
32,795	Event Fees & Levies	30,864
100,506	Government Grants & OA Funding	108,611
18,598	Membership	18,527
	Profit/(Loss) from Championships:	
29,916	National Carnival	-
1,831	Queensland Foot	4,321
2,161	Queensland MTBO	4,545
13,954	Coaching/Schools	9,196
2,111	Corporate Sponsorship and donations	1,945
138,276	Australian Schools Champs	26,608
318	Map and Equipment Sales	341
299	Fundraising	598
8,323	Interest	9,400
349,088	Total Income	214,956
	Expenditure:	
	Development Costs:	
-	Development Costs (non-grant funded)	15,104
22,379	OA Participation Programs	29,362
68,071	SRQ Funded Programs	72,999
11,138	Sporting Schools	4,578
101,588	TOTAL Development Costs	122,043
	Administration & Management:	
1,500	Audit	1,500
-	Bad Debts	493
3,284	Bank Charges	915
1,809	Meetings/Conference Expenses	2,000
445	General Administration	919
2,485	Insurances	3,384
21,714	OA Levies & Charges	21,274
8,855	Subscriptions (inc Australian Orienteer)	5,880
110	Printing & Stationery	117
-	Membership Officer	1,487
8,268	Treasurer	8,467
8,796	Social Media & Marketing	7,366
1,095	Website Maintenance	729
1,058	Depreciation	1,008
59,419	TOTAL Administration & Management	55,539

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2016 \$	Statement of Comprehensive Income (cont.)	2017 \$
1,561	Minor Equipment, Repairs & Maintenance	2,218
	Squad Maintenance:	
4,200	QLD Cyclones	9,862
259	Trophies & Awards	301
<u>2,900</u>	Contribution for squad selection	<u>3,400</u>
7,359	TOTAL Athlete Development	13,563
84,016	Australian Schools Championships	29,948
1,651	Mapping Expenses	1,107
	Events:	
1,048	General Event Expenses	4,169
<u>2,019</u>	School Event Expenses	<u>2,920</u>
3,067	TOTAL Events	7,089
<u>258,661</u>	Total Expenditure	<u>231,507</u>
<u>90,427</u>	Surplus (Deficit)	<u>(16,551)</u>
(29,916)	Transfer from (to Reserves)	1,000
<u><u>60,511</u></u>	Net Surplus (Deficit)	<u><u>(15,551)</u></u>

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Statement of Financial Position

2016 \$		2017 \$
	Current Assets:	
8,546	Cash at Bank – Trading Accounts	8,651
111,785	Cash at Bank – Online Savers	90,179
249,790	Cash at Bank – Term Deposits	255,084
512	Accounts Receivable	198
10,498	Accrued Revenue	1,841
	Stock on hand	660
-	ATO Receivable	1,308
136	Prepayments	500
<u>381,267</u>		<u>358,421</u>
	Non-current Assets:	
62,791	Property, Plant and Equipment at Cost –	
	NOTE 2	62,791
(61,432)	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(62,440)
<u>1,359</u>		<u>351</u>
<u>382,626</u>	Total Assets	<u>358,772</u>
	Current Liabilities:	
3,500	Accounts Payable	500
5,812	Accrued Expenses	2,675
1,905	Payroll Liabilities	1,934
3,723	ATO Liabilities	18
	Unearned Income	
10,195	Prepaid Membership Fees	8,218
19,887	Un-acquitted Grant Funding	24,376
<u>45,023</u>	Total Liabilities	<u>37,721</u>
<u>337,603</u>	NET ASSETS	<u>321,051</u>
	Accumulated Funds:	
247,175	Accumulated Funds at beginning of year	307,686
29,916	Reserves – NOTE 4	28,916
60,511	Surplus (Deficit)	(15,551)
<u>337,602</u>		<u>321,051</u>

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Notes to and forming part of the Accounts

NOTE 1

The accounts are a special purpose financial report and have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Associations Incorporations Act (Queensland).

The Management Committee considers that the accounting policies as described below are appropriate to the members understanding of the transactions of the entity during the year and the accounting framework is acceptable in the circumstances, providing a true and fair view of this financial report.

The report is prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical cost except where stated, and does not take into account changing money values or current valuations of non-current assets. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

Following is a summary of the significant accounting policies adopted by the Association in preparation of financial statements.

(A) Incorporation

Orienteering Queensland Inc. is officially incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1981.

(B) Income Tax

Generally, by virtue of Section 23(g) of the Income Tax Assessment Act, sporting bodies are exempt from Income Tax. However, should any income tax liability arise in the future such liabilities can only relate to the net assessable income generated from investment or other activities which are not directly associated with contributions, subscriptions or other receipts from members.

(C) Inventories

Inventories, when held, are valued at the lesser of cost or net realisable value.

(D) Fixed Assets

The depreciable amounts of all fixed assets are depreciated over their useful life to the Association. The carrying amounts of fixed assets are reviewed annually by the Committee of Management to ensure that it is not in excess of the recoverable amount of these assets.

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including buildings and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, is depreciated on a straight line basis over the assets useful life to the entity commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

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Class of Fixed Asset	Depreciation Rate
Buildings	5%
Computer Equipment	33.33%
Other Fixed Assets	20%

(E) Related Party Transactions

It is noted that there are many related party transactions within the financial statements. These transactions are reported at cost which is at or below expected commercial rates.

(F) Income

Income is recorded when received from Clubs, adjusted for year end accruals. Such income cannot always be authenticated by the Entity.

(G) Expenses

Expenses associated with direct grant funding have been reported by grant category not expense category. Prior year expenses have been consolidated to align with grant expenditure to form reliable comparative figures.

NOTE 2

PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

2016		2017
	Buildings	
633	Equipment Shed at Cost	633
<u>(633)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(633)</u>
<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>
	Computer Equipment	
<u>5,044</u>	Computer Equipment at Cost	<u>5,044</u>
<u>(5,044)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(5,044)</u>
<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>
	Event Equipment	
<u>8,600</u>	Event Equipment at Cost	<u>8,600</u>
641	Furniture and Fittings	641
<u>(7,880)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(8,889)</u>
<u>1,361</u>		<u>351</u>
	Sports Ident Equipment	
<u>47,874</u>	Sports Ident Equipment at Cost	<u>47,874</u>
<u>(47,874)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(47,874)</u>
<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>

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NOTE 3

Reserves

	2017
Development Reserve	
Opening Balance	29,916
Transfers In	0
Transfers Out	1,000
Closing Balance	<u>28,916</u>

In accordance with Orienteering Queensland Inc's By Laws (Section 10), the surplus from the National Carnival will be held in a reserve account for future development of the sport.

NOTE 4

Going Concern

The Management Committee believes the organisation will continue as a going concern.

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Statement by Members of the Committee

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


The committee members of Orienteering Queensland Inc, hereby declare that:

The accompanying Financial Statements and Notes to the Accounts of the Association as at 31 December 2017:

- a) Present a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2017 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies as described in Note 1 of the Financial Statements.

- b) There are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to meet its debts as and when they become payable

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the members of the Committee, and signed on behalf of the Management Committee.



Tim McIntyre

Tony Bryant

President

Treasurer

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF ORIENTEERING QUEENSLAND INCORPORATED**

Opinion

I have audited the financial report of Orienteering Queensland Incorporated (the Entity), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2017 and the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and managements' assertion statement.

In my opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Entity as at 31 December 2017, and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1981*.

Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of my report. I am independent of the Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to my audit of the financial report in Australia. I have also fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

I draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist Orienteering Queensland Incorporated to meet the requirements of the applicable legislation. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. My opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the applicable legislation and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

My 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 my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the 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 the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.



John Grounds, Chartered Accountant

Registered Company Auditor

44 Ferguson Road Wavell Heights Brisbane 4012.

1 March, 2018

