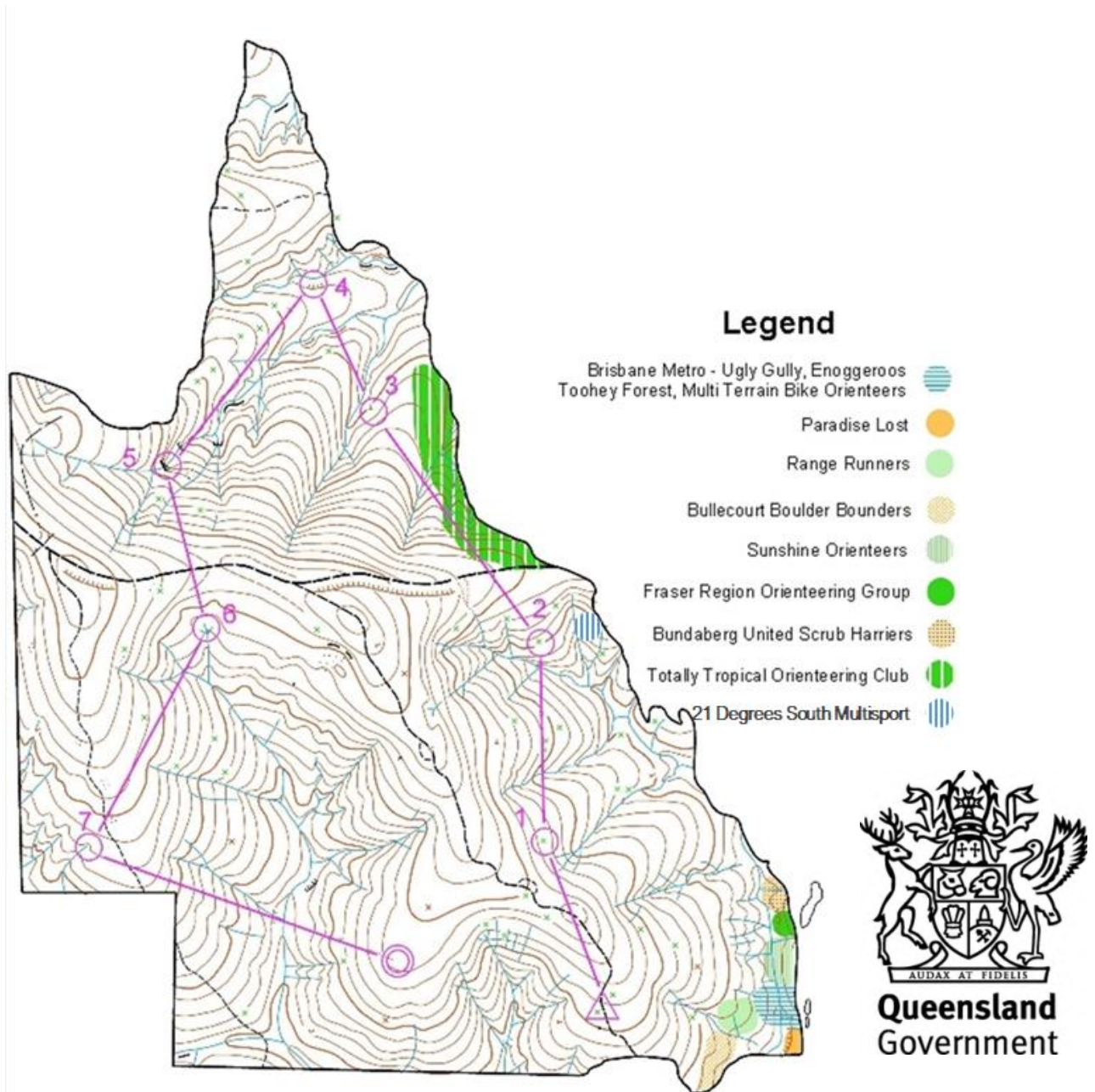




Annual Report 2022

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Orienteering Queensland: Vision

OUR VISION: For orienteering to be a widely adopted outdoor recreation and competitive sport throughout Queensland.

OUR PURPOSE: To provide opportunities for fun, fitness, adventure and competition through orienteering in Queensland for people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds.

OUR VALUES

- an active, healthy community
 - fairness, inclusiveness, integrity, and sustainability in sport and recreation
 - respect for the natural environment and for all landowners and custodians of the land
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Management and Administration

Management Committee

President	Juliana de Nooy
Vice President	Tony Bryant
Secretary	Sue Campbell
Treasurer	Peter Effeney
Chair Development	Felicity Crosato
Chair Performance	Riley de Jong
Chair Technical	Tim McIntyre

Part-time Paid Positions

Administration Officer	Linda Burridge
Bookkeeper	Tony Bryant
Junior Development Officer	Gordon Bossley
Marketing and Promotions Officer	Annette Rogers
Membership	Rob Crosato
Auditor	John Grounds

Other Positions

Chair Junior Development Committee	Neil Gannon
Mapping Officer	Brenton Gray
Member Protection Information Officer	James Mitchell
Sporting Schools Coordinators	Gordon Bossley Felicity Crosato
Website	Rob Crosato

President's Report

2022 has been a huge year for orienteering in Queensland. The first months were dominated by planning for a national extravaganza in April spanning 10 events in 10 days and attracting over 600 orienteers. It was a double carnival – the Easter 3 Days around Kingaroy followed by the NOL Sprints at the Gold Coast. Underpinning the fun and excitement was a mammoth organisational effort with around 30 volunteers playing key roles assisted by additional helpers on the day, and we are grateful to all of you! Particular thanks to Carnival Convenors Mark Petrie and Brenton Gray, to Technical Director Anna Sheldon, to Lance and Wendy Read, and to Tony Bryant, Tim McIntyre and Joe Garbellini who undertook major roles at both carnivals. Meticulous work by mappers Geoff Peck and Mark Roberts ensured that all 9 maps were championship standard.



It has been especially pleasing to see a new generation of orienteers stepping up at flagship events. In foot orienteering, of the 13 course setters for National Orienteering League, Queensland Schools Champs, Qld Long and Qld Sprint Championships in 2022, 9 were under 35 years and so were 3 of the controllers and one mapper. Rejuvenating the sport is the key to its longevity.



Championship events are, of course, only one aspect of our activity. Numerically, they are dwarfed by an abundance of informal local events, where newcomers and seasoned orienteers can meet and share tales of shortcuts and wrong turns and tips for next time. Despite cancellations due to flooding, storms, and land permissions, we managed to run some 275 public events in 2022, and 245 of these were local events for fun rather than glory: NightNavs, Urban Adventures, Mid-Week orienteering, MapRun Parks, club events.

That's about 5 events per week around Queensland. A huge thank you to our club members who make the effort to host these events and share their enthusiasm, bringing new people into the sport!



All up in 2022 we welcomed more than 2200 people to our public events (13,000 participations). In addition, we organised camps and coaching days for members, and ran school training sessions for approximately 1600 students. So we are playing our part in getting people outdoors and active.

We have exciting plans for the coming year: a long weekend near Maryborough (Apr-May) in an area not used since 2014, a new map in Gurulmundi State Forest near Miles (July), and the MTBO National Championships in the Brisbane region (September), together with a host of local events.

Our strategic priorities 2023-2025 are to grow participation through a focus on community/social connection, to address the age profile of orienteering through initiatives to encourage young adults to join/stay in the sport, and to encourage participation in organisational and technical roles through making them more accessible.

Orienteering Queensland is fortunate to be supported by volunteers at every level (in addition to a small number of employees who also contribute time as volunteers). I would like to express my appreciation to my colleagues on the Management Committee for their diligence and good humour, and to all the OQ members who contribute to the sport at club, state or national level, whether through an official position, behind the scenes efforts, or by helping on the day at events. It's you who bring the sport to life and create opportunities for us all to enjoy the cognitive and physical challenges of orienteering. Roll on 2023!

Juliana de Nooy – OQ President

2022 Annual Awards

President's Award

The Orienteering Queensland President's Award for 2022 was presented to Brenton Gray for organizing the National Orienteering League Carnival at the Gold Coast in April 2022, inspiring a team of volunteers with enthusiasm to deliver 6 quality events in 4 days, and for constantly scouting for suitable areas for new maps, often involving significant travel and effort.

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
2017 - Felicity Crosato	Presented by Tim McIntyre
2018 - Wendy Read	Presented by Tim McIntyre
2019 – John Cooper	Presented by Judi Hay
2020 – Peter Effenev	Presented by Judi Hay
2021 – Reid Moran	Presented by Juliana de Nooy

Coaching Award

Coach of the Year

Marion Burrill

Orienteer of the Year (OY) Awards

Best female	Mikaela Gray
Best male	Ryan Gray
Best junior result	Mikaela Gray
Most improved	Declan Campbell
Most improved runner up	Eric Lovell

Best male and female

Juniors (up to 20)	Ryan Gray	Mikaela Gray
Seniors (21-34)	Daniel Gray	Ellen de Jong
Veterans (35-59)	Ben Schulz	Anna Sheldon
Super vets (60+) -	Rob Rapkins	Felicity Crosato
Best Very Easy	Luca Schulz	Lucinda Barnes
Best Easy results	Luke Moore	
Best Moderate results	Miles Bryant	Elin Schulz

Queensland Long Distance Championships

James Sheldon Memorial Trophy M21A Champion	Ryan Gray
Perpetual Trophy W21A Champion	Mikaela Gray

Junior Awards

Most outstanding Junior 2022	Julia Gannon
Best junior performance at the Queensland Long Championships	Ryan Gray

Elite Recognition

Julia Gannon	JWOC Team 2022, Portugal
Mikaela Gray	JWOC Team 2022, Portugal
Ryan Gray	JWOC Team 2022, Portugal

Performance

Orienteering Australia High-Performance Squads

Ellie de Jong, Daniel Gray, Krystal Neumann, Caroline Pigerre and Anna Sheldon were selected in Orienteering Australia High Performance Squads for 2022.

Australian Team Selections

Orienteering Queensland had several Junior elites perform well throughout the domestic and international orienteering seasons, resulting in selections in the following Australian teams:

- Ryan Gray, Julia Gannon and Mikaela Gray were selected in the Australian JWOC team and competed at JWOC 2022 Sprint and Forest (Ryan and Mikaela only) Championships, held in Portugal. This year JWOC was held over two competitions due to the postponement of the forest races scheduled for July due to heat-wave/forest fires.
- Julia Gannon competed in the Australian team at the International Orienteering Federation (IOF) World Cup Round 2 in Rakvere, Estonia.
- Ryan Gray and Julia Gannon competed at the World University Orienteering Championships (WUOC) in Switzerland.



Queensland Cyclones - National Orienteering League

Queensland Cyclones had strong team representation at all rounds of the 2022 National Orienteering League. Several notable team and individual results included:

NOL Round 1 – Melbourne Sprint Weekend, VIC	Ellie de Jong – 4 th Individual WRE Sprint (W21E) Ryan Gray – 4 th Individual Sprint (M20E) Mikaela Gray – 4 th Knockout Sprint (W20E) Julia Gannon – 5 th Knockout Sprint (W20E) Junior Women – 1 st Forest Relay
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NOL Round 2 – Wildfire Autumn Classics, ACT	Ryan Gray – 6 th Middle (M20E), 3 rd Long (M20E) Mikaela Gray – 3 rd Middle (W20E), 4 th Long (W20E) Caroline Pigerre – 5 th Long (W21E)
NOL Round 3 – Australian Easter 3 Day, QLD	Grant Reinbott – 3 rd Middle (M20E), 2 nd Long (M20E) Julia Gannon – 1 st Middle (W20E), 2 nd Long (M20E), 1 st Relay Dist. (W20E)
NOL Round 4 – Gold Coast Sprints, QLD	7 th – Sprint Relay
Overall Standings	Grant Reinbott 3 rd (M20E), Ryan Gray 5 th (M20E), Julia Gannon 3 rd (W20E) Junior Women – 1 st , Junior Men – 2 nd , Senior Women – 4 th , Senior Men - 6 th .

It is great to see the depth of talent coming through our current Junior Elite team and their well-deserved success/National representation in 2022.



Cyclones Sprint Series and Australian 3 Days

Queensland Cyclones organised successful sprint series in both the beginning and end of 2022. These series support participation in the National Orienteering League. In addition, several Cyclones contributed to the organisation of the Australian Easter 3 Day Championships and Gold Coast Sprint Weekend.

Cyclones Coordinator

Thanks to Daniel Gray who was appointed as the Cyclones Coordinator for 2022. It has been great to work with Dan to strengthen a link between Cyclones and the OQ Committee and I appreciate his efforts to deliver initiatives this year including new Cyclones Sprint Singlets and organising the Cyclones Sprint Series. Dan will continue in the role for 2023.

Riley de Jong – Chair Performance

Regional Development

- **South West region** now have their own set of SI gear and have successfully run events. The Orienteering Instructor Course and workshop in March had 7 attendees, five of whom were already members and the other two joined up. Miles SS has now been mapped, and was included in their series of 4 races leading up to the South West School trials. School Sport is definitely a contributing factor to the success in this region. The South-West team competed officially for only the second time in 2022, sending 33 students to Brisbane for the Qld Schools Orienteering Championships in July. Three students from the region were named or reserve members of the Queensland team and competed in Victoria in September – a tremendous result in a short time.

A brand new championship standard map has been created of part of Gurulmundi State Forest, near Miles. Together with Miles SS and Miles SHS, it will be used for the 2023 Schools champs and public events – a chance for all orienteers to enjoy what the region has to offer!



- **Cairns** – the Orienteering Instructor course had 8 attendees, with 7 of them staying on to do the practical component of Learn and Play qualifications. There is plenty of interest from schools in the area (see Sporting Schools report), mostly thanks to Darren Osmond who not only gets schools interested but makes sure they have the skills and support that they need. The Northern Outlook, which offers adventure based learning to at risk students, was also updated, and advised on successful activities.
- **Central Qld** – there is interest from Mt Morgan, Wowan, Rolleston and Moura, and we hope to run courses for them in the coming year. Interest in Rockhampton is growing and has been boosted by the arrival to the area of Steve Fletcher, from WA. Steve is an experienced orienteer with coaching and basic map making skills. The Emmaus College program is underway. This would be a great school for a Qld Champs in the future!
- **South Burnett** – More than 600 orienteers participated in the 4 day national carnival at Easter in the Kingaroy region – a huge success! This was followed up by a 2-day State Championships on a new map in Wongi State Forest at Wondai. There is interest in orienteering programs from a teacher in the region, which will hopefully lead to instructors being trained in the near future.

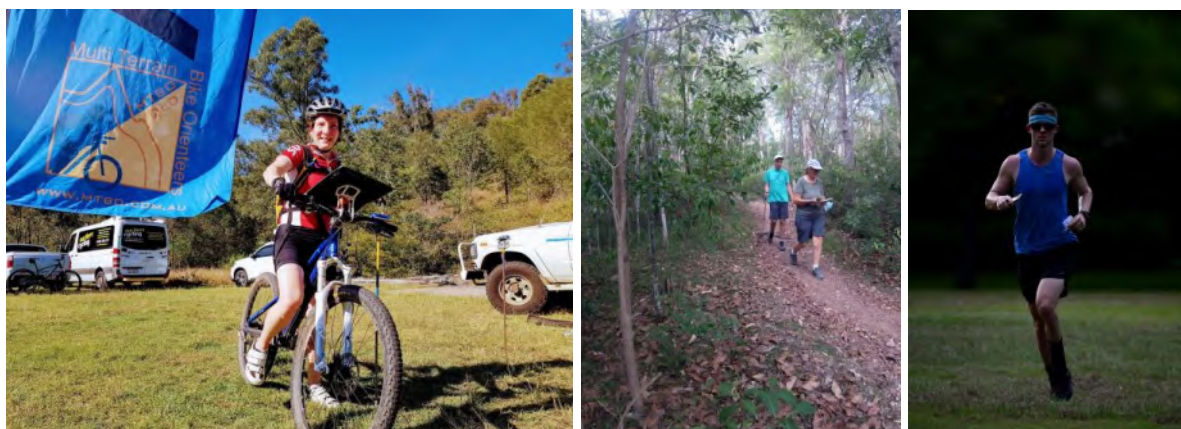


- **Maryborough** – Planning is underway for a series of major events in the Fraser Coast region in 2023, and we are hoping to boost interest in regular orienteering among the local population.

Felicity Crosato – Chair Development

Technical

2022 was another big year for orienteering in Queensland. The association and its clubs ran over 300 events with more than 13,000 entries. This included the national Easter 3-Day carnival, National Orienteering League sprint events, Queensland Championships in foot and mountain bike formats, Orienteer of the Year foot events, State Series Mountain Bike events, NightNav events, Schools events and many other club events. Such a wide range of events is only possible thanks to the volunteers that put time and effort into organising these events.



The national carnival consisting of the Easter 3-days event (and sprint prologue) and the National Orienteering League sprint series took place over 10 days in April. As for previous national carnivals in Queensland, there were many volunteers who banded together to ensure that these events were of high quality and smoothly run. The carnival started with a bush sprint in the Kingaroy region and continued with the 3-days held on Minmore (Days 1 and 2) and Maidenwell (Day 3). The granite terrain provided a suitable challenge for all who entered. The sprint events were conducted at various locations around the Gold Coast. A variety of formats were used which proved entertaining for both competitors and spectators. The carnival director for the Easter 3-days was Mark Petrie while Brenton Gray oversaw the Gold Coast sprint events. A special mention to Anna Sheldon who was the technical director for the entire carnival and ensured that all courses were technically fair and correctly set.



The Queensland Long Distance Championships were held over two days in August near Wondai, north of Kingaroy. This was on undulating countryside with many watercourses providing navigational challenges. There were some close results with less than 10 seconds separating the top two competitors in W21A. Likewise, in October, the Queensland Mountain Bike Orienteering Championships were conducted near Beerwah, north of Brisbane. Entrants competed in Short, Middle- and Long-Distance events across a variety of age classes.

The MapRun App, developed by Peter Effeney and now in use worldwide, continues to be a significant resource in organising our urban events. It has been utilised to run a large number of events throughout the year including the popular MapRun Parks series as well as NightNav events run by various clubs. These events attract a significant number of newer people to the sport while minimising the effort required to organise each event.

Orienteering Queensland currently has around 20 accredited controllers. In 2022, the focus was on ensuring that there were sufficient Level 3 controllers as needed for the national events conducted during the year. In the coming years, more emphasis will be placed on accrediting controllers at Levels 1 and 2 to conduct our club and state events. It will also be important to continue skills development before our next national carnival currently scheduled for 2025.



Other technical activities conducted in 2022 included a review of the OY points scheme (no changes to be made) and some updates of technical documentation to assist course setters, controllers and organisers (to be made available in early 2023).

Lastly, I would like to thank the outgoing Chair of Technical, Anna Sheldon. Anna has held the position over many years and overseen the development of orienteering within the state. Anna has taken on the role of Director – Technical of Orienteering Australia and will continue to provide direction on technical aspects of orienteering.

Tim McIntyre - Chair Technical

Junior Development & Queensland Schools Orienteering

After a long and awkward break, 2022 was almost back to normal for the juniors with a near full season of camps, OYs and club events to attend along with a successful QSOC weekend resulting in the selection of the Queensland Schools Team. Unlike in recent years, ASOC and the Australian Champs went ahead and a full team of 20 students and four officials was able to travel to Victoria. On behalf of the Junior Development Committee (JDC), I would like to thank all those that contributed in any way to the success of these events, including the parents who chauffeur their children all over the countryside. The clear mission of the JDC is to encourage participation and foster enjoyment in orienteering for our juniors (at whatever level the junior wants to achieve) as the juniors are very much the future of our sport. Without the support of many volunteers and parents the objectives of the JDC are difficult to achieve.

The first major junior activity for 2022 was the **Minis Camp** organised by Marion Burrill on the Labour Day weekend at Maroon Dam. There was excellent participation with 30 OQ families involved with 33 Minis, 11 Qld Junior Helpers, 4 coaches and 44 parents. The JDC would like to thank Marion Burrill and all her helpers; Felicity Crosato, Tony Bryant, Nicole Cooper, Deb Reinbott, Lucy Peljo, Annette Rogers, Rachel Effeney, Ben Schulz, Philip Young, Dylan Bryant, Ken Laws, Taria Smyth, Derek Sheldon, the great staff at Maroon OEC, James Mitchell, Frances Powell and the Ugly Gully Club for running the Camp Champs, Ruth and Chris Ensbey and Philip Burrill who made the camp such a great success. Plans are well underway for another successful event in 2023.



The second major junior activity, the **Junior Camp**, was held in early July in the frosty granite belt area around Warwick and Stanthorpe and coordinated by Su Yan Tay. There were 25 juniors on camp, ably supported by nine coaches/ helpers. This camp is a very important lead up to the Qld Schools Champs and is always well received by the attendees. Again, the JDC would like to thank all the excellent work that Su Yan Tay and her band of helpers – Neil Simson, Reid Moran, Grant and Blake Reinbott, Sam Garbellini, Sue Campbell, Ken Laws, Richard Vanzella and Phil Young – put into this fun and challenging camp.



The third and largest logistical activity overseen by the JDC in 2022 was the **Qld Schools Orienteering Champs** with three events held in the Mt Crosby/ Ipswich area over the two days of the weekend of July 23-24. There were 91 competitors at the Champs travelling near and far from all over the Greater South Western part of Queensland. While there are too many people to name and thank individually (you know who you are and your efforts are very much appreciated), the JDC would like to especially thank Josephine Garbellini as the Convenor for the tremendous effort she put into persuading, cajoling, encouraging and coordinating the many dozens of people that played a role in conducting such a successful event.



With consideration of performances in OYs (special mention to Daniel Gray and his helpers for the training they did with the juniors pre- and post- each OY), a team was named as shown below to travel to the Kyneton area of Victoria for the **Australian Schools Orienteering Championships (ASOC)** at the end of September/early October. The excellent support, guidance, chauffeuring and general duties provided by the officials – Coaches (Krystal Neumann and Daniel Gray) and Managers (Marion and Simeon Burrill) – is very much appreciated by the JDC.

Senior Boys	Senior Girls	Junior Boys	Junior Girls
Dylan Bryant	Sara Garbellini	Will Barnes	Kari Brennan
Lochlan Hogan	Abbie Lane	Miles Bryant	Alexandra Edwards
Lachlan Moore	Eve Tague	Declan Campbell	Skye Hassall
Josh Newnes		Adrian Garbellini	Cassy Reinbott
Henry Smyth		Eric Lovell	Xanthe Schubert
Hugo Taunton- Burnett			Ingrid Young
Reserves		Reserves	Reserves
1. Jack Reinbott		1. Ewan Keith	1. Elin Schulz
2. Alex Crowe		2. Ethan Crowe	2. Ariona Laws
3. Charlie Young		3. Thomas Caristo	3. Sara Loader

Due to the Covid-induced postponement of the 2020 and 2021 Champs, competing at ASOC and the Australian Champs competition at large was a new experience for many in the team and the Qld team performed admirably. A special mention to Miles Bryant who was recognised for his performances during the ASOC carnival by being named in the **Australian Schools Honour Team**. A number of our Juniors have now left school and we wish them all the best for their careers and hope they continue to remain as passionate and engaged in orienteering in the future.



During 2022, it was also exciting to see three previous Qld juniors be named in the Australian teams to travel to Europe to compete in events such as the **Junior World Orienteering Championships (JWOC)**, World Cup and World University Games. Congratulation to Mikaela Gray, Julia Gannon and Ryan Gray. While it may not always be the ambition of our junior orienteers to compete at this high level, the experience and enjoyment of competing at the elite level against the best in the world is something all three reported they will never forget and hope that it inspires our next crop of students.

I would like to thank all those that have attended the JDC meetings throughout the year for their valuable insights and acknowledge the extra effort Josephine Garbellini and Juliana de Nooy have contributed to the JDC. The JDC is looking forward to a busy 2023 and another full and exciting year of activity. We are always looking for input from anyone passionate about promoting orienteering for Juniors so please reach out to us if you are interested in contributing a little or a lot.

Neil Gannon for the Junior Development Committee

Sporting Schools Program

Gold Coast, Brisbane, and Sunshine Coast (Gordon)

The coaching delivery workload grew again in 2022. So much so that I now manage scheduling with a spreadsheet instead of using my personal calendar. While they weren't all "Sporting Schools" I estimate some 7000 participations across the year.

Under the Sporting Schools program we worked with about 17 schools, of which 9 were primary.

7 were new to us.



Northwest District continued this year with schools participating in the Friday series run by Tony Bryant.

The coaching team grew with Craig Steffens coming into the calendar, along more recently with Athol Lester, Joel Young and Tony Howes (both due to complete their "Orienteering Instructor" in Jan 2023).

Old relationships continued with St Pauls (Bald Hills), Nashville SS, Elanora SHS, St Catherines, Hymba Yumba and Craigslea SS.

And non-Sporting Schools relationships continued or started with Boonah SHS, Good Samaritan (Bli Bli), Merrimac SHS, Bundamba SSC, Trinity College, Loganlea SHS, Windaroo Valley SHS, Stuartholme, to name a few.

Again, a record breaking year overall, with some 80-odd event dates in Term 2! (In large part due to a 'deep dive' into orienteering at St Pauls Bald Hills.

Regional Queensland (Felicity)

There was a lot of interest in 2022, with 27 schools making enquiries, of which 13 have now run a program. Two of the schools used only sports courts, and are waiting for the opportunity to have their school mapped. Three schools ran programs without Sporting Schools support.



Availability of coaches, especially in areas further from major cities, is an ongoing difficulty in delivering programs in all the schools that show interest.

There was a lot of interest from the Biloela area (4 schools), but unfortunately due to ill health I was unable to get up to them to run a program. I am hoping to get up there in 2023. My trip to the Cairns region was very successful with interest from 4 schools, 2 of whom managed to get programs up and running. The other two are looking to run something in 2023. I also worked with The Northern Outlook to update their map and set courses for their visiting students and young adults. Interest continues to come in from Rockhampton, but we are unable to provide a coach, so only one school has actually run a program. There was interest from 3 Townsville schools, all wanting coaches. It is great to report that in July, a coach in that area was trained up and hopefully we will be able to get some programs running there in 2023.

Felicity Crosato and Gordon Bossley – Sporting Schools Coordinators

Promotion

After taking on the role of Promotions and Marketing in early 2022 I have enjoyed working with OQ to promote the sport within both the Queensland orienteering and wider communities. Throughout the year the two most effective strategies for promoting our sport have been Facebook posts and emails direct to schools.

The Facebook posts have included:

- Event posts to initially save dates, often followed by reminders closer to entries closing.
- Celebrations of excellent results achieved by Queenslanders at events regionally, nationally and internationally.
- Share relevant orienteering information from other states.
- Timely reminders of entry deadlines.



The Orienteering Queensland Facebook page currently boasts 1997 followers with two thirds women and two thirds aged 35-45. 42% of the Facebook followers reside in Brisbane.

Correspondence with schools has proved extremely fruitful for attendance at targeted events and promises to be useful in developing a wider participant base. The advent of online school newsletters has meant that material can be shared with the school exactly how it is to be presented online.

School correspondence has included:

- Advertising in newsletters of schools within a designated radius of events.
- Sharing student success at both state and national events, including the Australian Schools Orienteering Carnival, Queensland Schools Orienteering Carnival, Queensland Long, Middle and Sprint Distance Championships as well as OY results.
- Providing information to schools regarding the benefits of orienteering.



In the later part of 2022, the newcomer's database and casual orienteers newsletter once again became active so as to keep non-members interested and informed of upcoming events.



Also developed is a flyer for distribution alongside the Sporting Schools initiative which aims to bridge the gap between students participating at school and families participating within clubs. I am currently utilizing the program Canva to develop Facebook flyers, short promotional videos and other advertising materials.

Of course, promotional material would be nothing without the support of photographic material. At least one photographer has been engaged at each State event to document athlete achievements, enjoyment and frustrations. These photos are displayed on the Queensland Orienteering Facebook page and are also used in promotional materials.

Annette Rogers – OQ Promotions Officer

Membership Statistics

Orienteering Queensland adopted a simplified membership structure for 2022, with a basic senior's fee of \$40 and a junior fee of \$8, plus a reduced seniors fee of \$20 for remote members and tertiary students. Introductory and family rates were dropped, but members could still group their family members at the club level.

This proved a successful scheme with total membership numbers climbing to 588, the best figures overall since 2015, if you exclude the FY2021 figures which were inflated due to the Covid rollover.

Of the 588 members for the year, 170 (nearly 30%) were new members, which was a very positive result.

Total Membership types by club (as at 31/10/2022)

Club	Members 21yrs+	Mbrs 20yrs & Under	FT Students 21-24yrs	Remote Seniors	Life Members	Total Mbrs 2022
BBQ	29	26			1	56
BUQ*						0
ENQ	50	24			2	76
FNQ				2		2
MKQ				5		5
MTQ	34	5				39
PLQ	11	1	1			13
RRQ	45	75	2	4		126
SOQ	62	9	2		2	75
TFQ	36	3				39
TTQ	2	3		4		9
UGQ	96	32	5	1	5	139
COQ**	2			7		9
Total	367	178	10	23	10	588

*BUQ (The Bundaberg based club) ceased to operate during the year.

**COQ includes non-competing coaches/officials

Full Membership numbers by Club over a 15-year period

Club	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
BBQ	56	63	35	46	41	31	35	38	32	24	22	26	25	30	24
BUQ	0	1	1	2	4	6	5	6	16	15	20	16	18	17	11
ENQ	76	72	57	79	70	94	92	91	77	68	65	79	82	87	84
FNQ	2														
MKQ	5	2	1												
MTQ	39	39	27	30	32	47	58	70	60	60	94	89	73	47	59
PLQ	13	17	8	7	13	12	12	44	44	20	9	10	16	26	25
RRQ	126	153	140	152	137	136	115	110	106	81	60	44	51	57	69
SOQ	75	78	62	46	53	59	89	123	79	59	35	42	22	29	34
TFQ	39	45	39	36	46	69	47	71	86	79	83	76	86	103	100
TTQ	9	4	3	4	7	9	5	10	11	10	8	9	5	15	16
UGQ	139	117	97	92	110	106	113	123	116	141	143	158	151	172	161
COQ	9	7	5	10	3	0	0	5	1	5	1	2	5	0	0
Total	588	598	475	504	519	577	575	700	638	570	545	552	535	592	586

2022 Members by gender and age

	Juniors (Up to 20 yrs.)	Seniors (21-34 yrs.)	Masters (35-59 yrs.)	Supervets (60+ yrs.)	Total 2022	Total 2021	% of 2021
Male	104	20	123	72	319	338	94%
Female	74	22	125	48	269	260	103%
Total	178	42	248	120	588	598	98%

Robert Crosato - Membership Officer

Mid-Week Orienteering Group

Midweek orienteering ran from March to October in 2022. There were 30 events in 2022. Some events were cancelled, or the location changed because of the flooding at the beginning of the year and it was sad to see the damage done during that rain event.

Competitor numbers ranged from 13 to 22 each week. The average was about 20 competitors per event with many events attracting less than 20 people.



Maprun is now the preferred format because of the reduced workload for organisers. The number of people who are willing to be organisers has significantly declined and this will sadly have a serious effect on the number of events to be put on in 2023. If there are no organisers, then there will be no Thursday events. Thursdays may have to become a Maprun score event only, to try and keep it going.

Thursday uses both park and bush maps with the bush events being popular. The start time is still 10:30am.

Jennifer Brett, our oldest competitor at 90, retired from orienteering and her happy face and lovely smile will be missed.



Thanks to the organisers, without whom this special series cannot continue. Thanks to John and Matthew for manning the computer each week. Midweek continues to use the computer program that John Cooper created and continually updates. Thanks to Matthew for his managing of Eventor, Facebook and doing the majority of the MapRun work.

Midweek is an informal, non-competitive fun form of orienteering which is suitable for everyone and gives people an opportunity to see many parts of the wider Brisbane area. It's amazing to see how many bushland areas and parks there are that are not usually seen by many people.

Matt and Karen Ross and James Mitchell, Mid Week Conveners

Club Reports

Bullecourt Boulder Bounders (BB)

This year marks the 40th anniversary of BBB. In 1983 Club equipment was pretty basic with ice-cream containers, pencils, handmade control cards and with few mapped areas, maps being in monochrome. Membership was small.



Today the Club and the sport have undergone a transformation. Membership has grown to 56 with nearly half of our members 20 and under. Stanthorpe has seen the major growth in membership.

Over time, numerous bush areas, streets, parks and virtually every school on the Southern Downs have been mapped. Yet the demand for new areas continues to grow. In 2022 the Club acknowledges the work of Stuart Watt in mapping new areas and updating old maps.

In 2022 the Club conducted two sprint and eight bush events. Numbers attending events were significantly higher than in previous years. The OY event at Mc Adam's saw 86 competitors, while Border Hills (Lode Creek) attracted 85. Other events averaged around 50. Some events had to be rescheduled and relocated due to the wet conditions experienced over the year.

A strong contingent of Club members attended the Easter 3 Days at Kingaroy and Maidenwell with 10 members finishing in the top 10 of their class. Congratulations to Ken Laws and Lochlann Hogan who gained a podium finish. In July, 13 members competed in the Queensland Schools Championships. Lochlann Hogan and Declan Campbell were selected in the Queensland team for the Australian Orienteering Championships held in Victoria. Ewan Keith and Ariona Laws were named as reserves. In the Queensland Long Distance Championships at Wondai, Anne Wilson and Lochlann Hogan were first and Sue Campbell second in their respective classes. Many other members had good runs.



Club members continue to help develop the sport throughout the district and State with Marion Burrill coordinating the Minis Camp and Qld School team. Marion was recognised for her services to coaching at the 2022 OY Awards. Liz Bourne continued with the Year 6 Extended Learning Program at Stanthorpe State High School, while Doug and Anne Wilson worked with Scots/PGC College in developing their orienteering programs.

Marion Burrill receiving the OQ Perpetual Trophy for services to coaching for 2022 and wearing 'the new BBB shirt'.

The Golden Boulder Award for 2022 was awarded to Lochlann Hogan for his contribution to the Club and success in major state and national events. Achievement Awards were given to Declan Campbell and Ewan Keith for their performances over the year. Declan was also awarded the Most Improved Orienteer at the 2022 OY Awards.

Over the last 14 years Dave Flood has been the Club treasurer. His dedication and commitment to the Club have been greatly appreciated. Dave was always a willing worker at events helping set up for the day and was one of the last to leave after all flags had been collected and all gear stored. Unfortunately, due to ill health Dave has had to step back from the sport.

Anne Wilson has been Club secretary for the life of the Club, nearly 40 years. A magnificent effort. The Club recognises and greatly values the work and time Anne has given to the Club and to sport over such an extended time.

Special mention is made of our course setters and event organisers for all their time and good work. The appreciation of the Club also goes to the office bearers, landowners and everyone who helped at events. Thank you to all orienteers who travel some distance to attend our events. Your support encourages members to provide challenging courses on quality maps in great orienteering terrain.



Anne and Doug Wilson congratulating award winners Lochlann Hogan and Ewan Keith at the BBB Breakup.

Ken Laws, winner M35, at the Easter 3 days at Kingaroy.

Doug Wilson - President



Enoggeroos Orienteering Club Inc (EN)



With the Covid pandemic a memory, the club was pleasingly able to organise and participate in a full year of events in 2022. Most notable was the National Easter Carnival and the Anzac Gold Coast Sprint weekend, where club members participated heavily in the organisation of both carnivals.

On top of that, the club successfully put on the Queensland Long Champs over a weekend in August at Wondai, 16 NightNav events and two council sponsored events.



Our popular EODS events (Enoggeroos Orienteering Development Series) were back again and 3 of these were run. The Club also arranged orienteering events as part of the North-West District Interschool sport on Friday afternoons for a 5 week period.

Pleasingly, we were able to increase the club's membership levels during the year. We finished the year with 76 members, up from 72 members at the end of 2020.



Six of the 20 school students representing Queensland at the Australian School Champs were Enoggeroos members: Miles Bryant, Adrian Garbellini (Junior Boys), Dylan Bryant, Joshua Newnes, Hugo Taunton-Burnet (Senior Boys) and Sara Garbellini (Senior Girls). Thomas Caristo (Junior Boys) was named as a reserve and competed as an Independent Student in the event. Congratulations to all of those students.

Special congratulations to Miles Bryant who was the only Queensland student named in the Australian Schools Honour team, comprising four students from each of the four age groups.



There are a number of people I'd like to thank. Firstly, thank you to Fiona Caristo, Lucy Peljo, Malin Taunton-Burnet and Tony Bryant for holding positions on the club committee and for the effort and dedication they showed in fulfilling those positions.



Thanks also to all our club members who assisted in various capacities at the events we were involved in during the year. Given the national events that were held in Queensland in the first half of the year, a significant number of our members put in a massive effort.

We are looking forward to another big year in 2023.

Joe Garbellini – President

It was with great sadness that OQ announced the sudden passing of Mike Coleman in February 2022. Mike was founder and president of the Far North Queensland Orienteering Club (FNQ) and was one of the founding fathers and arguably the driving force behind adventure racing, trail running, orienteering and rogaining in Cairns and Far North Queensland over the past 20 plus years.

In 2013 Mike was awarded the Queensland Outdoor Recreation Federation the Outstanding Achievement (Individual) award which recognises and rewards excellence in the outdoor recreation community.

In the nomination for this award Mike was described as “taking a leadership role in the organisation of adventure-based events in North Queensland in 2000 (adventure and multi-sport racing and rogaining). In 2005, he formed AdventureSport NQ, an organisation which promotes the activities of rogaining, metrogaining, orienteering, adventure racing, multisport racing and trail running. Since then, Mike has been the main driving force behind this organisation, which has been responsible for introducing thousands of people to outdoor recreation activities in North Queensland. He was also instrumental in introducing orienteering and mountain bike orienteering to the Far North Queensland region in 2011 and has achieved great success in attracting new people to the sport.”

Mike was a great teacher, mentor and friend and leaves an amazing legacy. OQ sent its sincere condolences to Mike’s family and friends for the sad loss of a wonderful, generous, much-loved man.

Without the leadership of Mike, the FNQ club has been dormant, although orienteering is occurring in some schools in the region and Felicity Crosato ran a course for coaches there mid-year.



Multi Terrain Bike Orienteering Club (MT)

Our year kicked off with a sprint event around the township of Boonah, on a new map utilizing the showgrounds, recreation grounds and a couple of quiet streets. A rain event the night before made for slow riding conditions, but sun appeared in time for the start.



For the state champs, we assisted Sunshine Orienteers by running the sprint stage on a new map at Beerwah township. Starting in the high school and following out into the neighboring sportsground, riders had a complex set of buildings, some bush tracks and open areas to navigate through.



Another new map of St Joseph's Nudgee College allowed us to hold our third sprint event for the year. The courses by Tony Bryant made use of their many heritage buildings, playing fields and large campus grounds. Their manicured grounds made a welcome change from the usual overgrown forestry roads.

August saw a double header weekend in Killarney on the Southern Downs with club members assisting with the QRA Cyclegaine around the hamlets of Yangan, Tannymorel and Killarney. Conditions proved challenging following rainfall that turned the red soil roads into sticky mud, but riders pushed through to complete their courses. The following day saw a sprint MTBO around the Killarney township on sealed roads and grassy tracks, with a few locals joining in to try our sport.



In November we joined with Sunshine Orienteers for a combined social weekend and breakup at Blackbutt. From our camp at the showgrounds, we headed out each day for rides along the BVRT and surrounding trails and on the Saturday night we enjoyed a BBQ amongst friends and supporters.

To cap off the year we got a bit more social with a Pizza and bike maintenance night for riders to bring their machines in for some attention. We had everything from gear shifting tweaks to brake lever replacements to keep us busy.

The 2023 Australian MTBO Champs in Brisbane will made for a busy year and with our other dates planned, there'll be plenty of MTBO action to come!



Craig Steffens – President

Paradise Lost Orienteers (PL)

During 2022, Paradise Lost ran 3 park events, 2 events in schools or universities, and one bush trail event on an excellent new map at Shelter Road. Participant numbers were down from previous years and in some cases were extremely poor. The decline in participant numbers may, in part, be due to a lack of forward event planning and not providing enough notice of events to participants. This is something that club members will look to rectify in 2023.



Paradise Lost also trialled a twilight school sprint event, though this was unsuccessful due to poor turnout and difficulties gaining access to school grounds.

In 2022, our longstanding President, Mark Roberts, moved away from the Gold Coast and relinquished this role in the club to Steve Dowlan. Mark continues to be involved with Paradise Lost, however, through mapping and administrative duties, as well by mentoring Steve in his role. The club cannot thank Mark enough for his outstanding contribution to Paradise Lost and the sport of Orienteering over many years.



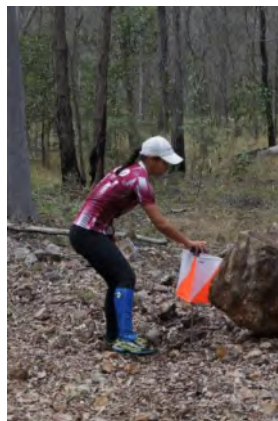
Paradise Lost had 13 members in 2022, and the people involved in event organisation increased from 5 to 6.

Steve Dowlan - President

Range Runners Orienteering Club Inc (RR)



Due to Covid, there was no workshop to kick off the year. We did manage two sprint events in February, and a coaching event in early March to give students a chance to experience a bush event before the Darling Downs schools trials. I ran a workshop in Miles for 7 club members. The workshop included Orienteering Instructor qualification, and instructions on how to use their new SI equipment, on loan from Orienteering Qld and purchased using a grant from Orienteering Australia.



In April the Australian 3 Days was hosted by OQ and held in Kingaroy. Some of our club members were heavily involved in the running of the carnival, with special mention to Wim de Jong as a day organiser and Riley de Jong as a course setter. There were also some excellent results from club members. Congratulations to everyone who participated.



The Darling Downs trials were held at Leyburn, with 42 students participating. The South West trails were held at Columboola in June, with 39 students participating. These trials resulted in 8 juniors joining our club.

The Qld Schools Championships in Brisbane in July resulted in 14 of our club members being named in or reserve for the Qld Schools team. Congratulations to Will Barnes, Kari Brennan, Alexandra Edwards, Skye Hassall, Abbie Lane, Sara Loader, Eric Lovell, Lachlan Moore, Jack and Cassy Reinbott, Xanthe Schubert, Eve Tague and Charlie and Ingrid Young. Again, so wonderful to see our South West members seeing reward for their tremendous travel efforts. Thanks also to the club members who stepped up and ran events in the South West to assist these students, and cut down on the travel requirements. The SI gear from OQ is very much appreciated and will be well used.



Our event calendar for 2022 was reduced due to varying circumstances, including Covid and my ill health, and our Orienteer of the Year event in September was cancelled due to the threat of Foot and Mouth disease. This event has been transferred to the 2023 calendar.

There is currently discussion on getting new and updated (georeferenced) maps ready for the 2023 season. New maps, especially bush, are always very welcome!

Felicity Crosato - President

Sunshine Orienteers Club Inc (SO)

Sunshine Orienteers continue to offer a mix of Foot and MTBO events for OQ members and public entrants in 2022 amid some trying conditions.



"Mountain Bike Adventures"

We experienced a combination of wet weather, forestry access bans and then Covid restrictions when all the organisers were struck down in the week before the already rescheduled MTBO State Series 3 event. On our third attempt we were able to stage a successful event, but the date slippage meant we overlapped and cancelled one of our 5 scheduled MTBO events in 2022. The absence of some experienced members who went off touring Australia also created some speed humps.

Fortunately, our first MTBO and AGM was well attended at Narangba, despite some technical hitches with late minute map corrections. It was our first experience with double sided maps printed at different scales and the organisers were on a steep learning curve. We staged a successful Queensland MTBO Championships event covering Sprint, Middle- and Long-Distance formats over the second weekend in October with help from the MTBO club who organised the Sprint event at Beerwah. Taping and hanging controls for the Middle- and Long-Distance events in the Beerburum East forestry proved a challenge for the setters and controllers who both had to rush back from the Australian Foot-O champs in Victoria the weekend before.

We capped off our MTBO year with a combined celebration, score event and rail trail ride at Blackbutt with MTBO club members.



Lucky winners at MTBO Champs



Lineup for MTBO Score event

Our annual, bush foot orienteering event set by Trevor Sauer had to be cancelled due to forestry thinning decimating the map. We are working on an alternate map so this popular event can return in 2023. To help compensate we ran two Night Navigation series (a total of

15 events) in Feb / Mar and Nov / Dec. These score events continue to be popular with runners who are not traditional bush orienteers and the 60 minute courses are proving more popular than the traditional 40 minute score. There is also an abundance of suitable night navigation map locations on the coast, though many of our initial maps have to be scaled up to allow an A4 map with enough room for a challenging 60 minute score length of 14 to 15 km.

Our grand finale was a Night Nav event on a new map made especially by Eric Smyth at Mountain Creek which is one of the coasts most popular Christmas Lights destinations. This event attracted over 50 entrants, including many families, who had 72 control sites to choose from amongst all the Christmas lights.



Scouts at Peregian Springs NN



Treasurer, Mapper and VP at Xmas NN



Rego and Planning Moffat Beach NN



Young starters at Golden Beach School

Most of our new members are coming to us via night navigation, but we also ran four park events at Cooroy, University of the Sunshine Coast, Golden Beach State School and Sunshine Beach SHS.

Mark Petrie – Technical Officer

Toohy Forest Orienteering Association Inc (TF)



2022 has been another unusual year with further disruptions to the event program although the main driver of this was la Niña rather than COVID19. Interstate carnivals were back on again with Queensland hosting Easter and Victoria hosting the Australian Championships. Numbers at both were above the organiser's expectations.

The end of 2021 saw the club hold 3 Night Nav events with a further 3 following in January. The last in each series were the most popular. Some were disrupted by thunderstorms. The popular Santa Six Days MapRun events were held again over the Xmas New Year period. The series was organised by the Ross family and Judy Hay with events in the west, north and south of Brisbane. The numbers at these ranged from 30 to 49.

The normal bush event program was disrupted by floods (particularly in March and May) and at one stage the only bush map we were able to use was Stockyard Creek, which was used for two events. Several events that were planned had to be cancelled due to floods/too wet (2) and burn offs (2).

Easter saw nine members competing in the 3 Days and contributions to the organisation of the events on the Gold Coast which followed. Our best results were Neil Simson (6th), Reid Moran (9th) and Jennifer Schulz (11th). Reid was controller for the Thursday event at the Spit, Lorenzo Calabro was the setter for the knockout sprint and Neil helped run the finish at the 3 Days.



The first bush event we held for the year was the OY at Stockyard Creek in May. 108 competitors attended. The same venue was used in late July for the Fiona Calabro memorial event. To provide a different experience when running on the same map this was done as an optional mass-start event. The event had smaller numbers than the OY as several people who entered were unable to attend due to COVID-19. That didn't stop us from raising a record amount of money from our cake and sausage stall.

The annual junior camp organised by Orienteering Queensland is held at the end of the mid-year school holidays. This year's camp was again held on the Granite Belt so that we could use last year's long distance championships map which included a large area of tin mining. Reid Moran and Neil Simson attended the camp as coaches with Neil setting many of the

exercises. The camp was designed to prepare kids for the terrain they would be running on in Victoria at the Nationals.

The Middle-distance championships were cancelled this year as the landowner was concerned about the biosecurity risk. A Foot and Mouth disease outbreak had occurred in Bali and there were concerns it may reach Australia. To date no outbreaks have occurred in Australia.



The Queensland Long Distance Championships were held near Wondai in August. The event attracted many entries (~100) including several from Ireland. We had 4 members take part in this 2-day competition. Reid got 2nd, Neil Simson and David Schulz got 4th in their classes while Jennifer Schulz got 5th.

The last local major event of the year was the Sprint Championships at Forest Lake. This complex area resulted in some surprise results. TFO did particularly well with Alan Cox, Jen Woods and Neil Simson winning their classes, Wendy and West Bloxham coming second and young Sam Calabro getting third.

Many of our members contributed significantly to the running of the Thursday events. The Ross's apparently organised 9 of these events while Neil Simson organised 2 with both being trial runs on new maps that he produced for the club. Jo and Tony Tavner-Corner put on one at the Glider Forest map which so far has only been used twice, both times for Thursday events.

This year's national championships carnival was held in Victoria with four of our members attending. Noteworthy results were Reid Moran's 4th and 5th in the Vic and Aus Middle distance, Lorenzo Calabro's 12th in M21E in the Vic Middle distance and Jennifer Schulz's 9th and 12th in Aus Sprint and Long distance.

Mapping projects completed this year were remaps of Karawatha and Underwood Park, new Street map of Acacia Ridge and an update of Beryl Roberts Park.

Membership of the club was the same as last year. This is consistent with the OQ membership numbers although numbers in individual clubs varied significantly.

Neil Simson – President

Totally Tropical Orienteering Club (TT)



2022 has been another busy year for the Totally Tropical Orienteering club, although slightly quieter in the back end of our season than usual. We have once again held a multitude of events throughout the year for the adventure seekers in our city. These have included eight immensely successful Urban Adventure Events; a summer and winter series consisting of four Wednesday evening each. Our weekend events have included a cross-country and urban score event on our newer Northshore Map, a 1hour and 3hour metrogain and cyclegain through the suburbs of central Townsville and our traditional Easter-O run in conjunction with Townsville Road Runners.



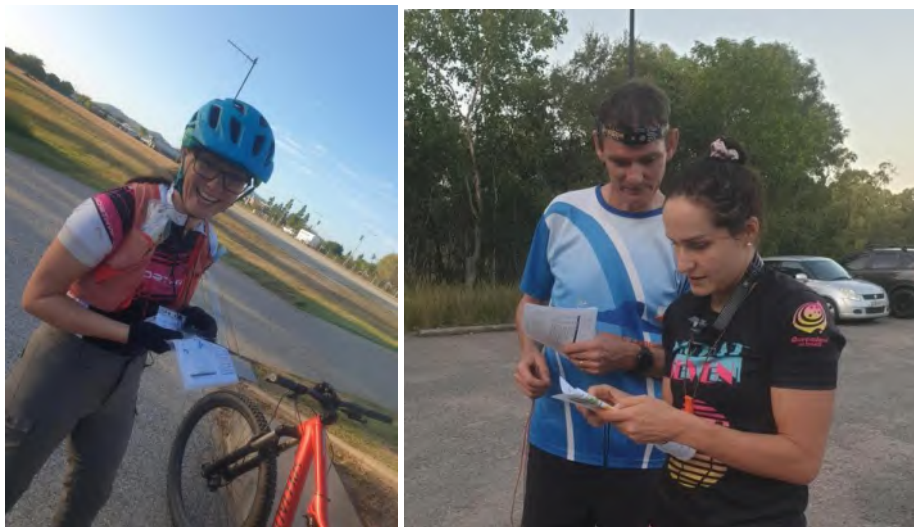
TTOC joined in the North Queensland Games Multisport Festival this year. Townsville hosts the NQ Games every 4 years. We ran a very competitive team and individual urban score event based out of the Games HQ at Jezzine Barracks and as a Club we were involved in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies. We were fortunate that our event coincided with the very popular “entertainment evening” and we conducted our medal presentation as part of the concert, now that’s getting our sport right in the public eye! Our TTOC Athlete Ambassador for the event was local competitor, committee member and one of our event organisers, Adrian Garnett – he presented medals, was involved in the Games Baton Relay and gave the odd media interview or two promoting our sport and club, nice work Adrian!



This year we decided to conduct our annual “coaching and learn to orienteer-navigate” session a little differently! We usually conduct a weekend event consisting of 3 sessions over the two days, however we thought this year we would try four x Wednesday evenings and see how that worked. Well despite COVID knocking some people out from attending all four evenings, we had four awesome Wednesdays at Jezzine Barracks and JCU and tapped out at our ideal capacity. It was brilliant to see such a wide range of participants of all ages and experiences and all wanting to get something different out of the program; and we are glad to say they did, with a large degree of enthusiasm! The participants loved it and they improved their navigation skills and confidence.

Linda and Tim ended up on the ABC-NQ Radio chatting about all things “navigation” as part of the “Do You Know Townsville” Segment. The aim of the segment is to showcase our local clubs and sporting groups, and we must have ticked a few of the right boxes because we have been invited back for another chat early next year!

The club has had a great year with regard to gaining a few Government and Community Grants, which is always well received. We have updated our First Aid Kits and picked up a shiny new (and hopefully never to be used) Defibrillator. Our Volunteers grant money is going towards updating some of our very well used Event Equipment and watch-out, we are moving into the current era having picked up some dollars to purchase a Sportident system!



TTOC continues to attend the Townsville Get Active Expo, Defence Welcome Expo and promotes our events via community websites and Facebook pages. We are involved in a range of community CATI activities that continue to be successful recruiting activities for our sport. Again we could not do what we do without the members who jump in to course set, run registrations, update our maps, post on social media and make it all happen, what a top team!

So, let us celebrate another successful year and also celebrate our contribution to Townsville’s outdoor activities. Thank you to all our TTOCers for supporting our events and continuing to build our great club and of course we couldn’t do it without the support we continue to receive from OQ.

Mat Smith – President

Ugly Gully Orienteering Club (UG)



It was wonderful for the club to back in full action in 2022, with lockdowns due to the global pandemic behind us.



Members of the Club have organised 82 events in 2022 with a total of 2,862 participants.

- 3 Club Bush Events (252 participants, average 84)
- 31 NightNav events (955 participations, average 31)
- 41 MapRun Parks events on Sunday afternoons (1,025 participations, average 25)
- 6 ParkO events (535 participations, average 89)
- 1 OY in conjunction with Paradise Lost (95 participants)

In 2022 Queensland hosted the Easter 3 Days followed by the Gold Coast sprints with many Ugly Gully members volunteering their time as course setters, controllers, organising committee members and helpers on the day. A huge thank you to all of you, without our volunteers our club would not exist.

A special thank you to Reece Eberhard for organising MapRun Park events week after week and to Juliana de Nooy who does the same for Night Nav.



Coaching

Daniel Gray continued to contribute to the success of our junior athletes as a Coach to the Qld Schools Team.

Mapping

Ugly Gully has financed 2 new maps this year.

- Haig Street Quarry Bushland Reserve – we have already had the pleasure of running on this map at the recent OQ club relays
- Spring Mountain/Greenbank – an event is being planned on this map in early 2023.

Thanks to Brenton Gray and Geoff Peck for their work on mapping again this year.

Queensland Orienteer of the Year (OY) and Orienteering Queensland Awards

Brenton Gray was awarded the President's Award for services to Orienteering for organising the National Orienteering League Carnival at the Gold Coast in April 2022, and inspiring a team of volunteers with enthusiasm in delivering 6 events in 4 days. In addition, for constant scouting for suitable areas for new maps, often involving significant travel and effort.

Elite recognition for representing Australia at JWOC: Mikaela Gray and Ryan Gray (Also represented the Australian University team at the World University O champs)

2022 OY Award Winners (Ugly Gully)			
	Overall	Male	Female
Best overall	Mikaela Gray	Ryan Gray	Mikaela Gray
Best Junior (up to 20)			Mikaela Gray
Best Senior (21-34)		Daniel Gray	
Best Vet (35-59)		Ben Schulz	Anna Sheldon
Best Moderate course results			Elin Schulz
Best Easy course results		Luca Schulz	



Queensland Long Championships

Awards for Ugly Gully:

Ryan Gray: James Sheldon Memorial Trophy M21A Champion

Mikaela Gray: Perpetual Trophy W21A Champion

Ryan Gray: Best Junior performance at Queensland Championships (388 OY points)

Below is a list of Ugly Gully athletes who won their class:

Championship Winner	Class
Luca Schulz	M10A
Mikaela Gray	W21A
Ryan Gray	M21A
Michelle Schulz	W45A
Brenton Gray	M45A
Wendy Read	W55A
Tim McIntyre	M55A
Fiona McIntyre	W55AS
Greg Chatfield	M75A



A special thank you to two long serving committee members that stepped down this year: Robin Spriggs who has co-ordinated the UG BCC events calendar, Robin has filled this role for many years with grace and enthusiasm.

Tim McIntyre is stepping down as technical officer. A huge thank you to Tim for the many committee roles he has filled over the years at Ugly Gully.

It was great to have the annual club relays back this year, with the bonus of Ugly Gully winning the trophy for the first time in many years.

Fran Powell – President



21 Degrees South Multisport Association (MKQ)



Club Memberships: 9

AGM – There were no changes to office bearers or management committee members

Events Held:

Park O

- 3 April – Botanic Gardens – 17 participants

Night Nav MapRun

- 16 February – Glenella – 10 participants
- 9 March – Goose Ponds – 10 participants
- 3 April – Park O – Botanic Gardens – 17 participants
- 3 June – Mackay City – 35 participants
- Mini Mach -
- 28 Sep – Andergrove – 42 participants
- 22 Nov – East Mackay Night Nav – 20 participants
- 8 Dec – City Centre Night Nav -15 participants

Total number of events = 1 Park O + 7 MapRun's + Mini Mach Total participants = 166 + Mini Mach (approx 70)



What we did well:

- We received lots of positive feedback from participants
- No complaints
- No safety incidents
- No one got lost

Orienteering Queensland Life Members



Eric Andrewst
Liz Bourne
John Bournet
Joan Bournet
Fiona Calabrot†
Dave Erbacher
Val Erbacher
Miriam Holmes
Ian Holmes
Gordon Howitt†
Cath Howitt
Sue Johnston†
Peter Plunkett-Cole
Clive Pope
Barbara Pope
Rob Rapkins
Lynda Rapkins
Trevor Sauer
Meredyth Sauer
Robin Simson†
Dorothy Simson

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Financial Report

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

2021 \$		2022 \$
	Income:	
35,225	Event Fees & Levies	30,416
96,489	Government Grants & OA Funding (Note 4)	78,055
3,663	Membership	14,624
	Profit/(Loss) from Championships (Note 2):	
3,231	Queensland Foot	842
	Easter Carnival	55,733
1,490	Coaching/Schools	31,540
9,178	Private Events and donations	7,871
4,568	Coaching Camps	3,318
13,134	Map and Equipment Sales	6,013
535	Fundraising	476
1,807	Interest	1,579
169,320	Total Income	230,467
	Expenditure:	
	Development Costs:	
11,442	Development Costs (non-grant funded)	8,591
9,310	OA Participation Programs	5,080
91,773	SRQ Funded Programs	70,353
5,919	Sporting Schools	3,836
118,444	TOTAL Development Costs	87,860
	Administration & Management:	
1,500	Audit	1,500
1,292	Bank Charges	1,152
10,711	Bookkeeping Costs (inc software)	11,109
101	Meetings/Conference Expenses	850
13,298	General Administration incl Admin Officer	11,397
2,734	Insurances	772
19,913	OA Levies & Charges	21,145
7,375	Subscriptions (inc Australian Orienteer)	11,268
24	Printing & Stationery	-
2,193	Membership Officer	2,225
100	Telephone	-
263	Website Maintenance	-
5,914	Depreciation	7,312
65,418	TOTAL Administration & Management	68,730

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Statement of Comprehensive Income (cont.)

2021 \$		2022 \$
	Squad Maintenance:	
4,168	QLD Cyclones	6,839
913	Trophies & Awards	193
-	Contribution for squad selection	4,000
5,081	TOTAL Athlete Development	11,032
1,375	Australian Schools Championships	30,217
892	Other Equipment Costs	1,406
	Events:	
2,611	General Event Expenses	1,251
1,511	School Event Expenses	2,583
3,870	Corporate/Private Event Expenses	5,604
7,992	TOTAL Events	9,438
199,202	Total Expenditure	208,683
(29,882)	Surplus (Deficit)	21,783
-	Transfer from (to Reserves)	(55,733)
(29,882)	Net Surplus (Deficit)	(33,950)

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Statement of Financial Position

2021 \$		2022 \$
	Current Assets:	
4,654	Cash at Bank – Trading Accounts	7,807
93,999	Cash at Bank – Online Savers	99,338
203,062	Cash at Bank – Term Deposits	203,824
990	Accounts Receivable	-
715	Accrued Revenue	284
7,801	Stock on hand	6,486
1,200	Deposits Paid	455
2,181	Prepaid Expenses	-
312,421		318,194
	Non-Current Assets:	
94,434	Property, Plant and Equipment at Cost – NOTE 3	94,434
(74,079)	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(81,391)
20,355		13,043
334,957	Total Assets	331,237
	Current Liabilities:	
-	Accounts Payable	-
15,453	Accrued Expenses	6,873
2,060	Payroll Liabilities	2,316
11,184	ATO Liabilities	209
	Unearned Income	
5,611	Prepaid Membership Fees	4,276
38,322	Un-acquitted Grant Funding	33,452
72,630	Total Liabilities	47,126
262,327	NET ASSETS	284,110
	Accumulated Funds:	
263,296	Accumulated Funds at beginning of year	233,411
28,916	Reserves – NOTE 6	84,649
(29,882)	Surplus (Deficit)	(33,950)
262,327		284,110

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31 December 2022

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.

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

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(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

PROFIT/(LOSS) FROM CHAMPIONSHIPS

	2022
Qld Foot Long Championships	
Income	4,136
Expenses	<u>(3,294)</u>
Profit	<u>842</u>
Australian Easter Carnival (inc NOLWeekend)	
Income	
Entry Fees	95,631
Camping Fees	2,146
Sponsorships/Contributions	17,064
Landowner Donations	2,077
Expenses	
Advertising & Promotions	(1,376)
Awards & Gifts	(3,479)
Bank Fees – Merchant	(2,888)
Camping Fees	(2,034)
Equipment & Hire	(12,639)
Event Levies	(11,253)
First Aid	(2,847)
Landowner Donations	(2,077)
Map Printing & Paper	(5,968)
Mapping	(2,170)
Results/Commentary	(5,814)
Site Hire Fees	(2,067)
Travel Costs – Organisers	(6,572)
Profit	<u>55,733</u>

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NOTE 3

PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

2021		2022
	Computer Equipment	
6,571	Computer Equipment at Cost	6,571
<u>(5,994)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(6,299)</u>
<u>577</u>		<u>272</u>
	Event Equipment	
14,551	Event Equipment at Cost	14,551
1,043	Furniture and Fittings	1,043
<u>(11,439)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(12,838)</u>
<u>4,155</u>		<u>2,756</u>
	Sports Ident Equipment	
72,269	Sports Ident Equipment at Cost	72,269
<u>(56,646)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(62,254)</u>
<u>15,623</u>		<u>10,015</u>

NOTE 4

Government Grants & OA Funding

	2022
Qld Sport & Rec	72,640
Orienteering Australia	5,415
Total	<u>96,489</u>

NOTE 5

2021		2022
<u>69,740</u>	Wages	<u>59,481</u>

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NOTE 6

Reserves

	2022
Development Reserve	
Opening Balance	28,916
Transfers In	55,733
Transfers Out	0
Closing Balance	<u>84,649</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 7

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 2022:

- a) Present a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2022 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.



Juliana de Nooy

President



Peter Effenev

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 2022 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 2022, 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.

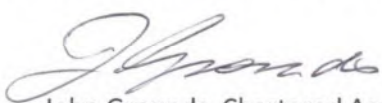
Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

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.

2 March, 2023