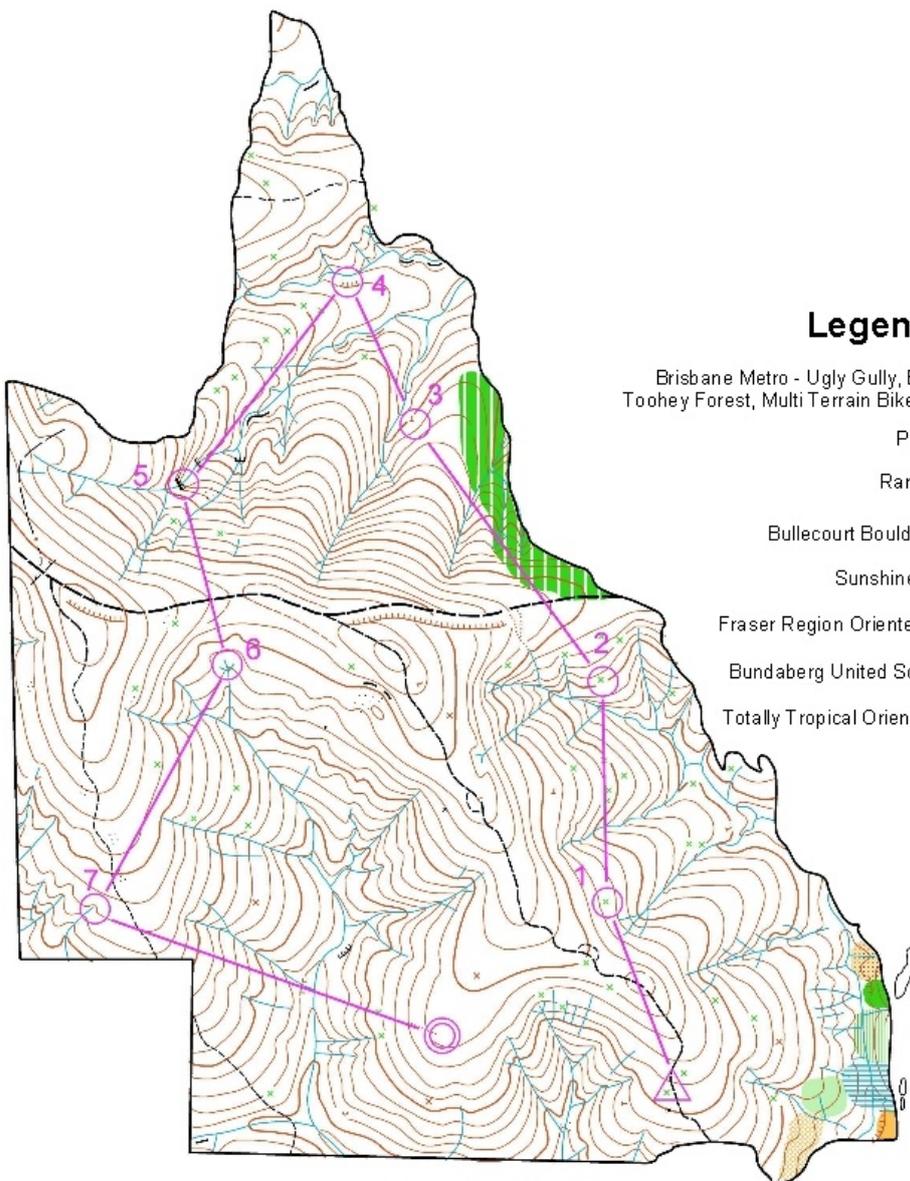


Orienteering Queensland Inc



Annual Report 2018

AGM – 3 March 2019



Legend

- Brisbane Metro - Ugly Gully, Enoggeroos Toohy Forest, Multi Terrain Bike Orienteers 
- Paradise Lost 
- Range Runners 
- Bullecourt Boulder Bounders 
- Sunshine Orienteers 
- Fraser Region Orienteering Group 
- Bundaberg United Scrub Harriers 
- Totally Tropical Orienteering Club 



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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	Linda Burridge
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
Schools Committee	Reid Moran
Sporting Schools Coordinators	Felicity Crosato, Gordon Bossley
Statistician	John Cooper
Web-site	Mark Roberts

President's Report

Orienteering Queensland has had a successful year with many activities organised to support members. These were overseen by a small but active Management Committee who met regularly throughout the year to plan activities. The Management Committee was ably supported by clubs and other office bearers who collectively form the Operations Committee. I would like to thank all of these office bearers for their efforts during the year.

Orienteering in Queensland and its clubs continue to provide a range of outdoor orienteering activities. Street, park, bush and mountain bike events are all well attended and are organised with a high level of professionalism by our many volunteers. Income from these events, from membership fees and from grants (including the state government grant) has seen Orienteering Queensland maintain a strong financial position. There have been some changes to funding at a national level with a flow-on effect on states. However, these changes have been absorbed without unduly impacting the costs for participating orienteers.

A pleasing aspect of 2018 was the continued focus on junior activities. This is wide and varied and includes Sporting Schools, High School activities, coaching camps and training. The sport depends strongly on new members becoming involved in orienteering, and a successful junior program is an important aspect of the future viability of the sport. It is also pleasing to see these juniors continue on and make an impact at the elite level. This has included representing Queensland by being part of the Cyclones as well as representing Australia at international events.

A number of major projects were instigated during the year.

- Orienteering Queensland and a number of its clubs reviewed their constitutions, with assistance from an expert in the field. A new OQ constitution has been developed and will be voted upon at the Annual General Meeting.
- There has been a review of the Orienteering Queensland web-site. This was conducted as part of a plan to host the web-site on a server provided by Orienteering Australia. This is also nearing completion and can be expected to be operational in the near future. There will then be an opportunity for clubs and other groups to update their documentation.
- A series of permanent courses has been established in Brisbane and elsewhere with the goal to extend this further. The Maprun app developed in Queensland has been an important tool for facilitating the development of these courses.
- There were some significant mapping projects conducted including the creation of new school and bush maps. Importantly, a central database of almost all existing Queensland orienteering maps has been created on the OMaps platform. The efforts of Orienteering Queensland members in completing these projects are greatly appreciated.

This is my third time as President of Orienteering Queensland (just over six years in total), and I will be stepping down at the Annual General Meeting. Many people have provided me with assistance and support during my time as president and I would like to extend a big thank you

to all. As I have written in the past, filling Orienteering Queensland committee positions is an ongoing issue. These roles are not overly onerous but people are required to ensure that all activities involved with running events, coordinating training and managing funding are properly conducted. I would ask all regular orienteers to consider taking on a role to help the sport to continue to grow.

I wish all orienteers a successful 2019 and hope to see you out navigating contours and finding controls.

Tim McIntyre – OQ President

2018 Annual Awards

President's Award

The Orienteering Queensland President's Award for 2018 was presented to Wendy Read recognising her many contributions at Club, State and National 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
2017 – Felicity Crosato	Presented by Tim McIntyre

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	2017	(No award)

Orienteer of the Year (OY) Awards

Best female	Mikaela Gray
Best male	Mark Nemeth
Best junior result-	Mikaela Gray
Most improved	Blake Reinbott
Most improved runner up	Leanne O'Shea

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+) -	Greg Chatfield	Jacquie Rand
Best Very Easy	Miles Bryant	Alara Williams
Best Easy results	James Ferguson	Cassy Reinbott
Best Moderate results	Dylan Bryant	Sara Garbellini

Junior Awards

Best junior performance at the Queensland Long Championships
Ryan Gray and Grant Reinbott

Elite Awards

WOC Team 2018	Krystal Neumann
WUOC Team 2018	Caroline Pigerre
JWOC Team 2018	Caroline Pigerre
MTB WOC Team 2018	Joel Young

Coaching Award

Coach of the Year	(No award)
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Performance

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

Orienteering Queensland's Performance program was overseen by a number of people in 2018. Many of the activities were supported by our state government funding. Some of the activities conducted include:

- Conducting five coaching camps for juniors and seniors with over 160 participants.
- Supporting the Cyclones Squad members to attend the National Orienteering League and national coaching activities.
- Conducting seven Level 0 coaching courses and one Level 1 coaching course.
- Assisting the Queensland Schools Committee with conducting the Queensland Schools Orienteering Championships and taking the Queensland Schools Team to attend the Australian Schools Championships in South Australia.
- Conduct five technical training sessions on course setting/event organising.
- Conduct one Level 1 controller's course

Selections in National Teams included:

2018 World Orienteering Championships Team: Krystal Neumann

2018 World University Orienteering Championships Team: Caroline Pigerre

2018 World Junior Orienteering Championships Team: Caroline Pigerre

2018 World Mountain Bike Orienteering Championships: Joel Young

Coaching Accreditation:

Coaching accreditation is being streamlined through direction from Orienteering Queensland. At a state level, we run training courses for Level 0 and Level 1 coaches, and members are encouraged to consider participating in these courses to not only aid others, but to develop their own skills.

At the end of 2018 the officially recognised number of Orienteering Queensland coaches was:

Level 1: 27

Level 2: 3

Level 3: 3

Tim McIntyre – Acting Chair Performance

Promotion and Development

Promotion

Updates were done to the New Member's booklet and Starter Pack at the beginning of the year.

Social media continued to play a prominent role in the promotion of orienteering with the OQ Facebook page now having over 833 followers.

A major overhaul of the OQ website is underway to improve its appearance and content.



Orienteering was again promoted at the Brisbane Exhibition in August with thousands of people being exposed to the sport and trying out a fun maze event. A vast team of volunteers was needed to run the activity over the 10 days of the Ekka but the interaction with such a large number of people made the effort worthwhile.

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.

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

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

Funding from Sport and Recreation Services was used to support a range of regional participation and development projects during the year.

Cairns



The Far North Orienteering Club conducted ten park/school and street O events, including one using Map Run at the Cairns campus of the James Cook University. They used their funding to update and extend the existing Cairns Esplanade map.

Townsville

The Totally Tropical Orienteering Club conducted sixteen events during the year, including their very popular Urban Adventure series around Townsville. Funding was provided for further club equipment.

Rockhampton

Funding was used to support some activities in the Rockhampton and Yeppoon area including updates to park maps for use by MapRun, further mapping of schools and the conduct of two Level O courses. While it has not been possible to yet sustain a club in the region, there is a growing level of interest and MapRun will enable the local community to at least experience the fun of orienteering in parks around Rockhampton.

South West Queensland

Thanks to Felicity and Rob Crosato, further orienteering development work continued to be done in schools and outdoor camps in Dalby, Miles, the Columboola Environmental Education Centre, Kingaroy and Camp Fairbairn at Emerald with increasing interest from a number of other regional and rural towns. In an encouraging development, there is the likelihood of a South West region schools sports team being selected in 2019 to compete in the Darling Downs regional trials.

A number of maps of remote schools in other parts of western Queensland were also produced, with local teachers assisting in ground truthing them.

Australian Sports Commission Participation Grant Projects on the Sunshine Coast

This three year funded project to develop park and street orienteering on the Sunshine Coast concluded in 2018. It produced successful outcomes in terms of new maps of parks, streets, the university campus and local bushland areas and a regular series of events to expand orienteering opportunities on the Sunshine Coast.

Get Going Clubs Grants

Round 7 of this Sport and Rec grants program opened in April. BBB was the only club to receive a grant, getting \$4,000 for making a map of the archery club's land, SW of Warwick, and to adapt the Queen's Park map in Warwick for MapRun.

Liz Bourne - Chair Development Committee

Technical

Numerous successful local and state events were hosted by our clubs.

Four successful championship races were held during the year, with three great examples of Qld terrain.

The QLD Sprint Distance Champs were held at The Gap SHS, hosted by Enoggeroos.

The QLD Long Distance Champs were hosted by Toohey Forest at Tingalpa Creek.

The QLD Middle Distance Champs were hosted by Bullecourt Boulder Bounders and Range Runners at Wilmots Waterholes / Over the Border, along with a NOL middle and World Ranking Event.

Ugly Gully also hosted the QLD Ultra-long Champs and NOL Ultra-long and World Ranking Event.

Night Nav has continued with development of the MapRun app, which has resulted in significant efficiencies and time saving for event organisers. The MapRun group has also assisted several interstate and overseas groups in using MapRun for their orienteering activities.

Level 1 controllers workshops were also held for foot and mtb orienteers. Several clubs ran course setting, event organising and use of SportIdent.

List of current accredited controllers (OA list – 13/12/2018)

Level	First name	Surname	Renewal date
1	Tony	Bryant	30/04/2020
1	Felicity	Crosato	3/03/2021
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	3/03/2021
2	Geoff	Peck	3/03/2021
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 – (South Australia, 29th September – 7th October)

The Queensland Schools Orienteering Team, consisting of 12 male and 8 female competitors, took part in the Australian Schools Orienteering Championships in and around Adelaide, South Australia, as part of the Australian Orienteering Championships from 28th September to 7th October 2018.

Senior Boys	Senior Girls	Junior Boys	Junior Girls
Jaiden Fidge	Julia Gannon	Dylan Bryant	Rani Brennan
Thomas Garbellini	Nina Gannon	William Cox	Mikaela Gray
Blake Reinbott	Anastasia Heikkila	Samuel Garbellini	Maxine Lovell
Grant Reinbott		Oliver Schubert	Ella Rogers
Ryan Gray (R)		Cayleb Fidge (R)	Sarah Garbellini (R)
Saxon Charles (R)		Chris Nemeth (R)	

The competition consisted of 3 events, a Sprint on the north-east edge of Adelaide at Keithcot Farm, an Individual Long Distance event at Wirra Wirra north-east of Adelaide and a Relay at Mt Crawford also north-east of Adelaide.

Mikaela Gray started the series strongly with a 3rd (2nd Australian) in the Sprint for the Junior Girls. This was the beginning of a wonderful Schools Championships for Mikaela and, with the solid performances of Rani Brennan and Ella Rogers, the Junior Girls secured 2nd place in the Sprint team medals, just one second behind NSW. Unfortunately, there were several mispunches amongst the Qld boys. After Day 1 Qld were in 5th place.

It was the Junior girls who again had the best team performance in the Long Distance with Mikaela Gray again 2nd Australian and Rani and Ella both in the top ten to take the team gold medal. The individual result of the carnival for Qld came in the Junior boys with Sam Garbellini winning the Long Distance by over 2 and a half minutes ahead of the favourite from NSW who unfortunately didn't make it onto the podium for the presentations. It is interesting to note that Ryan Gray, running as reserve in the Senior Boys, had an excellent run with very minor mistakes to finish almost 7 minutes ahead of our fastest official Senior Boy in the Long Distance. After Day 2 Qld was still in 5th place.

Qld Senior boys had a wonderful day at the Relays with the Number 2 team coming in just ahead of the Number 1 team so that, although the Number 2 team was not official, both teams placed in the top 3 teams. This was very encouraging for the whole team as the ability of the 6 boys has been quite even and picking the top 3 was always going to be difficult. The Junior girls placed 2nd lifting our points for that day to our best day of the Schools competition. It is worth noting that Dylan Bryant at 12 years of age and running in the Qld Junior Boys' team against boys 3 years older, was one of only 8 runners to run under 35 minutes in the Junior Boys Relay. The Qld Senior girls team beat Victoria by one place which put us in 4th place by one point at the end of 3 days of competition.

It was a pleasure to accompany and coach this wonderful team of 20 athletes to South Australia. They conducted themselves with maturity and all contributed to supporting and

encouraging each other to perform to the best of their ability. Indeed, their enjoyment of each other's company was testament to Qld winning the trophy for the Team challenge/Scavenger Hunt. Cayleb Fidge's win in the Tipping Competition run by Blair Trewin was also enjoyed by all.

With three great performances in the Schools Championships, Mikaela Gray was selected in the Honour Team. It is also interesting to note that 2018 was the first year in 15 years that we have had less than 2 Queenslanders in the Honour Team.

Final points were:

Place	Australian State or Territory	Points
1	Australian Capital Territory	70
2	South Australia	60
3	New South Wales	54
4	Queensland	50
5	Victoria	49
6	Tasmania	39
7	Western Australia	13

Special thanks to Krystal Neumann and Jack Neumann for transporting us 1450km around South Australia in the busses. And congratulations to Thomas Garbellini and Tash Heikkila who did an excellent job as Qld Orienteering Team Captains for 2018.

Report prepared by Marion Burrill, on behalf of the 2018 Qld Orienteering Team Officials: Krystal Neumann (Coach), Simeon Burrill (Assistant Coach), Marion Burrill (Manager) and Jack Neumann (Assistant Manager).

Reid Moran - Chair Queensland School Orienteering Committee

Sporting Schools Program

In 2018, 24 schools participated in orienteering through the Sporting Schools program, nine less than in 2017. The programs involved a total of 1,170 students, just over 500 less than 2017.

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 area, about 23 programs were run, across 21 schools (so some repeat business within the year). Of those 23 schools, 12 were new orienteering participants, with the remaining five returning to orienteering.

We involved six Brisbane / Gold Coast / Sunshine Coast coaches and four on the Darling Downs.

Clinics were delivered to six schools with mixed participation statistics, ranging from just two students to more than 50 (Patricks Road). Gordon has decided to stop offering the (after school, with families) clinics due to cost, time and lack of uptake by families beyond the clinic.

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 through ACHPER conferences proved a little quieter this year – we'll review this in 2019 / 2020.

The Darling Downs region continues to benefit from the support of Darling Downs School Sport, and maintains its strong squad of Ultra Mini Cyclones, though slightly less than 2017 at 34 juniors.

A total of 9 Darling Downs and 8 Brisbane new school maps were made although not all of these schools ran programs.

Rob and Felicity, with help from the Lovell family, went out to Columboola twice to offer events and coaching in the South West. Interest is growing, and South West School Sport will be offering an official Regional Orienteering Trial in 2019. Hopefully this will lead to more schools requesting maps and programs in this region.

Rob and Felicity also spent time in Rockhampton organising an event and running a Level 0 course for teachers. This resulted in a new school map and a program at Port Curtis Rd State School. A teacher from Glenmore SS used the existing school map made by Eric Andrews and ran an activity for her students (though not an official Sporting Schools program). St Ursula's in Yeppoon also ran an orienteering program, but being a secondary school that was not through Sporting Schools either.

Felicity Crosato and Gordon Bossley – Sporting Schools Coordinators

Membership Statistics

There has been a 10% decrease in the number of memberships in 2018 compared to the previous year. There were 36 new memberships during the year compared to 52 in 2017.

Total Membership types by club (as at 31/10/2018)

Club	Assoc. Family	Assoc. Indiv'l	Family	Group	Intro Family	Intro Junior	Intro Senior	Indiv'l Senior	Indiv'l Junior	Life	2018	2017	% of 2017
BBQ			7		2	1	3	1	1	2	17	13	130%
BUQ	1	2									3	5	60%
ENQ			13		2		2	10		2	29	38	76%
FNQ	1	1									2	6	33%
MTQ			5		1			15			21	27	77%
OQ		3									3	0	
PLQ			1				2	7			10	9	111%
RRQ			24	2	4	3		3	5		41	41	100%
SOQ			14				5	13		2	34	38	89%
TFQ			11			1	3	14		1	30	41	73%
TTQ	4	1									5	6	83%
UGQ			20		4		3	27		5	59	61	96%
TOTAL	6	6	94	2	13	5	18	90	6	12	254	285	89%

Full Membership numbers by Club over a 13-year period

Club	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006
BBQ	41	31	35	38	32	24	22	26	25	30	24	28	30
BUQ	4	6	5	6	16	15	20	16	18	17	11	17	26
ENQ	70	94	92	91	77	68	65	79	82	87	84	97	96
FNQ	3	8	4	4	4	6	3						
FRQ	0	0	0	5	6	2	2	1	1	9	3	6	0
MTQ	32	47	58	70	60	60	94	89	73	47	59	79	0
PLQ	13	12	12	44	44	20	9	10	16	26	25	29	35
RRQ	137	136	115	110	106	81	60	44	51	57	69	61	55
SOQ	53	59	89	123	79	59	35	42	22	29	34	49	53
TFQ	46	69	47	71	86	79	83	76	86	103	100	130	140
TTQ	7	9	5	10	11	10	8	9	5	15	16	18	16
UGQ	110	106	113	123	116	141	143	158	151	172	161	159	170
OQ	3	0	0	5	1	5	1	2	5	0	0	0	0
Total	519	577	575	700	638	570	545	552	535	592	586	673	621

2018 Members by gender and age

	Juniors (up to 18 yrs)	Seniors (19-34 yrs)	Masters (35-59 yrs)	Supervets (60+ yrs)	Total 2018	Total 2017	% of 2017
Male	79	33	112	66	290	325	89%
Female	75	24	94	36	229	252	91%
Total	177	57	235	108	519	577	90%

Robert Crosato - Membership Officer

Participation Statistics

The participation statistics presented here are collected from the results published on Orienteering Australia’s Eventor system. This gives a generally good representation of the participation but has some limitations in that age and gender data are not collected for non-members, and the uploading of results in some cases can be incomplete (such as groups participating in an event being listed as a single entity). Total participation numbers are thus likely understated, and do not include numbers from any school-based activity not uploaded to Eventor. The numbers are quoted by participation (totalling the number of participants at each event over the year), and by participants (the total number of individuals who have attended at least one event).

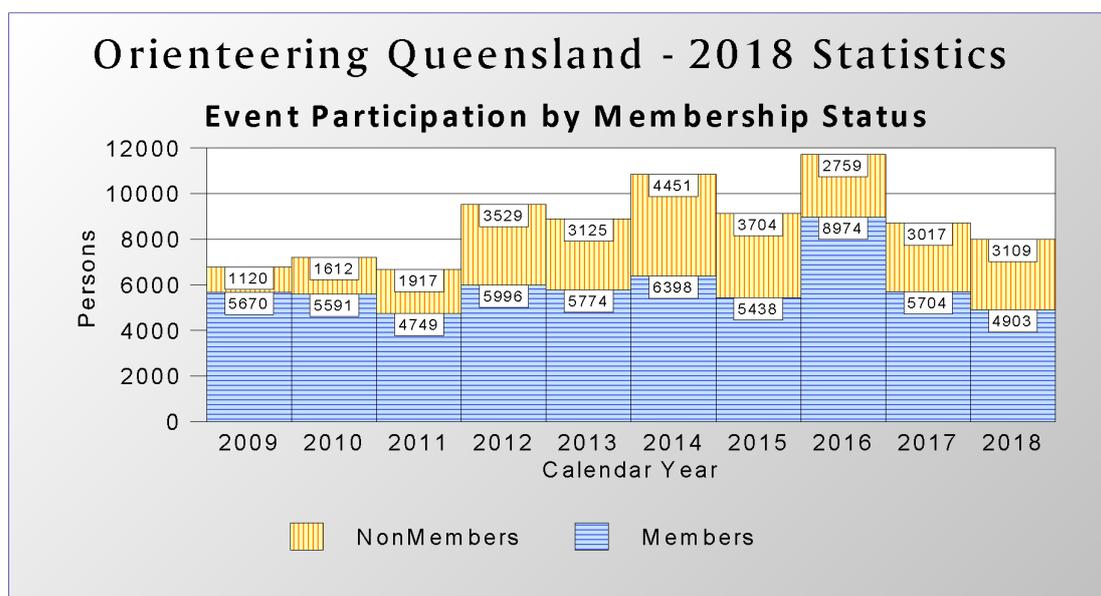


Fig 1: Annual Participation by membership status

Figure 1 gives a good indication of participation levels over time, based on a division between member and non-member participation. It covers the period from 2009, when the formal extraction of participation statistics commenced, up to 2018. Orienteering Queensland conducted the Australian Orienteering Championships carnival in 2016 resulting in a significantly higher member participation rate due to the presence of interstate member competitors. Over recent years, participation numbers have remained strong. In 2018 there was a slight increase in non-member participations, perhaps related to the growing popularity of the street series events that have been offered. There was some decrease in participation by members in 2018, the cause of which is unknown, but could be investigated further.

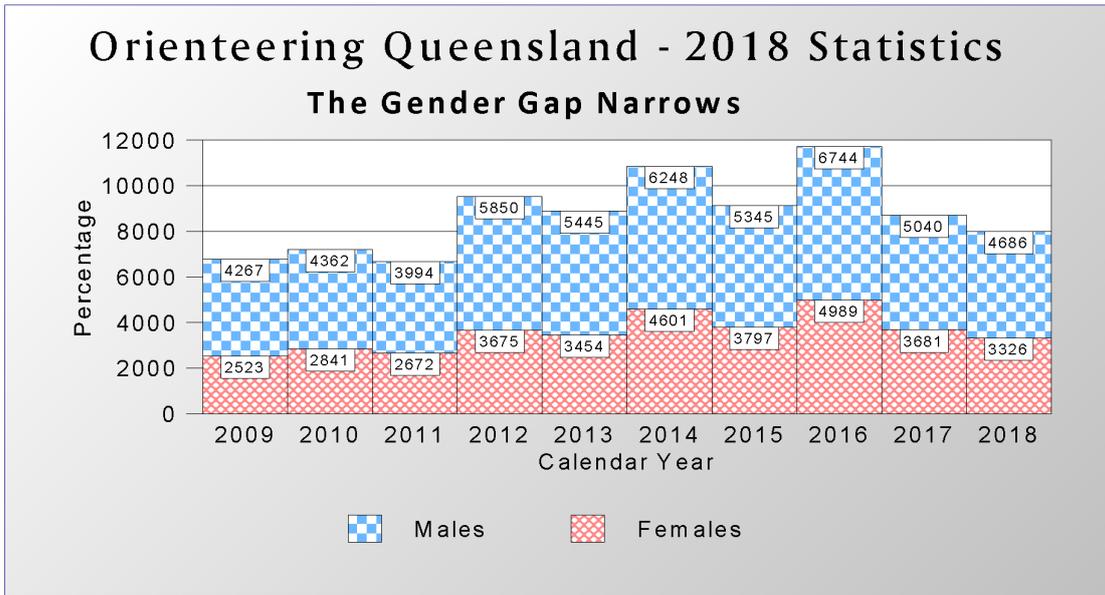


Fig 2: Annual Participation by Gender

Figure 2 shows a breakdown of participation by gender. Although male participation continues to be stronger than female participation, there remains generally a good balance. Past activities such as a women’s camp could again be considered as possible strategies for further reducing this gap.

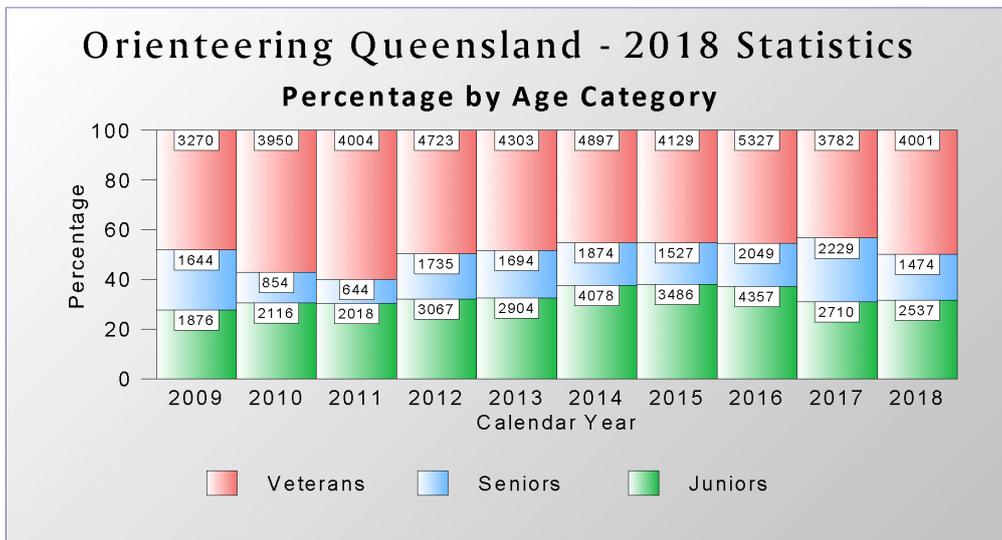


Fig 3: Annual Participation by Age Group

Figure 3 shows participation by age group (as a percentage of the total participation). Orienteering continues to appeal strongly to the veteran age group, while junior participation also remains strong. Participation by seniors is a continuing issue, with the time commitment

(travel and competing) one possible reason why participation by orienteers in this age group remains comparatively low.

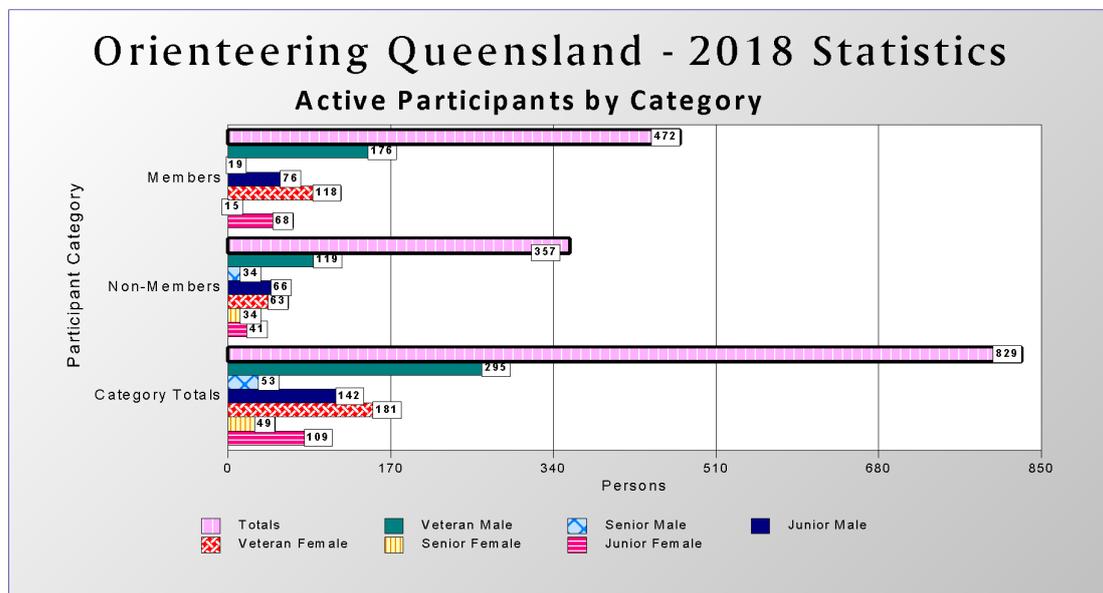


Fig 4: Active Participants by Membership, Gender and Age Group

Figure 4 shows the number of individual persons who participate in orienteering in Queensland divided into a number of different categories. These are people who have participated in at least one event during 2018 and so this displays the support base for the sport in Queensland. Numbers remain at a healthy level with over 800 individuals participating in orienteering in 2018 (excepting school participants).

Orienteering Queensland would like to thank all the volunteers who have helped collect and upload these results. To aid in the collation of statistical data in the future, all organisers are requested to remain mindful of the limitations in reporting as listed here, and seek to record all individual participations at their events.

Tim McIntyre

Statistics collated by John Cooper

Mid-Week Orienteering Group

We organize Mid Week events every Thursday during the year from March to November. We experimented with taking out February and December last year because of the expected heat and humidity in those months. In hindsight, that was the correct thing to do. We have a consistent start time of 11-11.30 a.m., although earlier starts are usually available. We get about 20 -30 participants each week depending on location and weather conditions. We make sure we have a good mix of park and easy to challenging bush events, and continue to have a relaxed approach to event management and try to create a social atmosphere.

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. 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 five GOLD events in 2018.

We also organized three Thursday events in conjunction with the Secondary Schools initiative. This enabled some members to help the organisers with the very large numbers of school children who attended.

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 is a good basis for statistics. We still mostly go for manual punching just to save organisers' time.

Our Facebook page managed by Matt Ross can also be accessed through the OQ website. He usually manages to put all the courses on the Facebook each week and provides a short commentary.

A very big thanks goes to all the Mid Week 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)

The O year commenced with a good roll - up of members to our Club Training Day in February. The usual course setting challenges were presented, as well as the use of Eventor and OE 2010 for setting up events. As a consequence management of events throughout the year ran smoothly.



Sprint and Street Events continue to play an important part in our O calendar, providing an ideal opportunity to introduce new families to the sport. Warwick West State School and Australiana Park events marked a successful start to the year. In March, Simeon Burrill on behalf of the Queensland Cyclones, organised challenging courses centred on Scots College, while in May at Warwick Central State School a fun event was organised by Marion Burrill to celebrate World Orienteering Day. With plans for the implementation of MapRun and with virtually all schools, parks and nearby streets mapped in Warwick, there is potential to grow this form of orienteering.

The Club continues to encourage schools to take advantage of the maps produced. BBB again helped support the orienteering programme at Scots College. Despite the obvious enjoyment students experienced during the different sessions, few students accepted the invitation to attend our Sunday events.



The Southern Downs continues to offer some of the best locations for bush events and 2018 was no exception.

There was good participation at Braeside, Amiens State Forest, Sandy Creek and Charlie's Paddock. In March, the OY event at 'Dalmoak' east of the Summit attracted 87 people with good courses set by Jaiden Fidge. In September, two National Orienteering League events were held with the Queensland Middle Distance Championships and an Ultra Long Event at Applethorpe on the *Over the Border* and *Wilmot's Waterholes* maps.. The Mini Cyclones and OQ Coaching Camps were held at Camp Leslie with good support from Club members. RROC continues to complement our Club O calendar by supporting our bush events, running training sessions and co-hosting events in the local area. The year ended with a fun event at Allora in October, finishing in the local swimming pool.

Our bush maps have served the sport at a local, state and national level for a long time. The challenge remains to seek out and find new areas to map. Many thanks to Stuart Watt for producing new school and street maps and updating bush maps. Club members look forward to running on the new Archery Club map on Ford Road, Warwick, later in 2019.

BBB was well represented at the Easter Carnival in Tasmania with Liz Bourne, the Fidges, Burrills and Wilsons all competing with varying degrees of success.



Younger members of the Club continue to improve their orienteering skills. Maddie Balloch, Zach Buckley, Kydan and Saxon Charles, Jaiden and Caleb Fidge, Ariona Laws, Ewan McFarland and Trinity Welling were all selected in the Darling Downs Schools Orienteering Team. Following the Schools Championships Saxon Charles, Jaiden and Caleb Fidge were selected in the State Team.

Club membership rose from 35 in December 2017 to 41 in 2018. BBB is in a solid financial position. The Club was successful in obtaining a \$4,000 grant under the Get Going Clubs program. This will help fund our new bush map and introduce MapRun to the Warwick park maps.

At the Club breakup, Marion Burrill was awarded the 'Golden Boulder' Award for her tireless efforts in promoting the sport locally and as Manager of the Queensland Schools Team and Mini Cyclones Coordinator.

Finally the appreciation of the Club goes to the office bearers, to event organisers, to anyone who helped set up, collected controls, assisted on registration, manned starts and finishes, were parking attendants, coached beginners and provided a welcoming face. We should always be mindful and thankful of the generosity of land owners who allow access to their properties.



Doug Wilson - President

Enoggeroos Orienteering Club Inc (EN)

It was another successful year for the Club and its members. The OY3 Sprint event at The Gap, OY4 at Slickers (which was jointly hosted with Sunshine Orienteers) and OY6 at Kings Castle/ Gympie were the three major events hosted by the club. Additionally, the Club hosted 6 park events, 3 bush events and 14 Night Nav events. Many of these were supported by Moreton Bay Regional Council and Brisbane City Council as part of their recreational programs. Additionally, Rob Rapkins was the controller at the Queensland Schools Champs relay.



Unfortunately membership numbers reduced during the year from 97 at the end of 2017 to 72 now, which is disappointing.

Having said that, working with Ugly Gully, we have had good success in increasing numbers and getting new people along to NightNav events, which is great for the sport. It has been very positive to see all the new faces getting along and participating in the sport. There are further plans to promote NightNav through parkrun events, in the new year.

The club continued to work well with the Sporting Schools program and OQ's School Liaison Officer, Gordon Bossley. We have Gordon here today and he will be talking about an exciting new opportunity in the Club's area later in the morning after the AGM.

Unfortunately, we haven't at this stage seen a transition from NightNav, Sporting Schools and park events into membership. We are, however, hopeful that this will change as numbers participating in these activities continue to increase.

On the competitive side, it was great to see success for a number of our members at State, National and International level.

Firstly, congratulations to Krystal Neumann, who represented Australia in the Bushrangers Team vs New Zealand and at WOC this year and was also selected as coach for the Queensland Schools team.



Congratulations to Thomas Garbellini who represented Australia in the Bushrangers team vs New Zealand and was selected in the Queensland Schools Team this year.

Congratulations also to Sara Garbellini, Dylan Bryant and Sam Garbellini, who were selected for the Queensland schools team. Congratulations also to Jack Neumann who served as Manager for the Queensland Schools team.

There are a large number of people that need to be thanked. Firstly, thank you to Lynda Rapkins, Rhonda Bowling, Jen Ramamurthy and Rob Rapkins for holding positions on the club committee and for the effort and dedication they showed in fulfilling those positions. Thanks also to David Firman for acting as the OQ delegate for the club.

Thanks to Tony Bryant and Jim Bowing who have made major contributions in assisting with arranging events and other activities.

Thanks needs to go also to these members who were either organisers or setters for courses this year; Krystal Neumann, Lachlan Howard, Paulo Alvear Fujii, Dylan Bryant, Thomas Garbellini, Sam Garbellini, Ross Morrison and to all the other members who have helped in any way.

We look forward to another successful year in 2019.

Joe Garbellini - President

Far North Queensland Orienteering Club (FN)

Cairns

In 2018 Far North Orienteering stretched the Urban Navigation Series to 10 park/school and street O events including a Smartphone Orienteering event at James Cook University.



Sadly our 2 most energetic Orienteers Anthea Fee and Andrew Campbell have moved away during the year leaving FNO with no experienced Orienteers. Consequently, no events have been planned for 2019. Hopefully a positive change will occur during the year so that events can be programmed.

Mike Coleman - President

Multi Terrain Bike Orienteering Club (MT)

2018 has been a productive year for the MTBO Club with a number of new maps, new technological advances and continued focus on quality bike events.



We were successful in obtaining a grant for a new equipment trailer, with electric braking capability, to enhance the safety during towing for volunteers.

We've upgraded our SPORTident equipment to offer contactless punching at events to accommodate the new SI Air sticks and introduced LCD screens for instant results displays.

A modification to the way we layout our start lanes and map table has made map collection more streamlined and saves our volunteers time and effort.

We trialled the storage of maps in Omaps, which had the added advantage of being able to use them for the LiveloX replay functionality linked to Eventor results.

To support for the State MTBO Series, we held 3 rounds at Mt Crosby, Esk and Mt Cotton and we ran 5 local club events as well.



Club members continued their travels to represent the QLD Storm Team and the Australian A/NZ Challenge Team, during the NZ Champs, 25-26th Apr at Alexandra in the South Island of New Zealand.

Work has begun for the staging of the 2019 QLD Champs at Killarney, with mapping well underway at the 2 new sites, just over the NSW border.

There's still a lot more to be done to promote our sport and club, in an increasingly crowded activities market. But we'll continue to offer quality events to those who do join us.

Craig Steffens – President

Paradise Lost Orienteers (PL)

2018 was a transitional year for PLQ. Mark Roberts (President) stepped back from organising, setting and running events after 5 years of intense activity; others stepped forward. Mark continues to hold the fort for administrative tasks; Steve Dowlan (Secretary) and Robert Anker (Treasurer) continue to help with and run events; interstate arrival Andrew Hill has stepped up to set/organise some events.



The Club's strategy in 2018 changed from attempting to achieve growth, which had proven entirely unsuccessful, to maintaining a moderate and sustainable level of activity to serve the local community, which has always been our most successful and satisfying goal.

We ran 5 park and 2 bush trail events in 2018, with our usual turnout of 20 to 50 participants per event, mostly novices, a few loyalists and often a few O club members from out of town. We plan to run 6 events next year to the same formula.

Our membership is static around a dozen. The Club is solvent and well-resourced for everything except bush maps.

Mark Roberts - President

Range Runners Orienteering Club Inc (RR)

As usual, our year began with our training workshop. It was great to have a dedicated crew turn out in the rain to learn about the ins and outs of the trailer, as well as course setting and event organisation. We got good numbers at our sprint events, especially Glennie and St Ursulas. Thanks again to continued financial support from Great Southern Financial Services, course setters and organisers were reimbursed for travel expenses.



The Ultra Mini Cyclones continued at selected events, thanks to our many coaches. In all, twenty-two club members offered coaching in some form during the year, and a huge thank you goes to Jack, Helen, Lucy, Bronte, Laurel, Julia, Nina, Ellie, Jess, Annette, Dominic, Cameron W, John, Ollie, Blake, Grant, Ashlee, Chloe, Maxine, Stacy and Amber, as well as sub-juniors Jade and Angus, who helped me to provide coaching at Ultra Minis, Sporting Schools, Sports Expos, Darling Downs team and camps.

This year the Darling Downs trials attracted 67 nominations including 7 students from the South West. This was due to our events held out at Columboola and Miles, and the enthusiasm of the staff at Columboola EEC. Three of these students went on to compete at the Qld Schools Champs and it has just been announced that SW School Sport will have their own team at the Champs in 2019. This is great news!

RROC filled almost half the Qld team, with Grant and Blake Reinbott, Nina and Julia Gannon Rani Brennan, Laura de Jong, Maxine Lovell, Ella Rogers, Will Cox and Oliver Schubert all being named in the travelling team. Unfortunately Laura had to withdraw. There were some outstanding performances at the Aus Champs, and Rani Brennan was extremely unlucky to miss selection in the Australian Honour Team.



She has been named in the Targeted Talent Squad for 2019 along with Jess Rogers, Julia Gannon and Grant and Blake Reinbott. This means that RROC members make up one quarter of the squad! Congratulations to Jess Rogers who competed in New Zealand as part of the Bushrangers Squad.

We again participated in World Orienteering Day in May, but our numbers were well down. Thanks to everyone who helped at the Toowoomba East SS and St Saviours Sports Expos, and to Stacy who organised orienteering at the TGS Sports day.

The Interschool Sprint Challenge was held at Toowoomba Grammar, attracting 80 students. Rob and I also ran events in Kingaroy, Emerald and Rockhampton.

Unfortunately our grant application to fund the georeferencing of our park maps was not successful. We introduced a couple of MapRun events, and plan to do more in 2019.

Felicity Crosato - President

Sunshine Orienteers Club Inc (SO)

2018 was a significant year for Sunshine Orienteers with the staging of the Australian Championships and the Qld Championships which were run in conjunction.



"Mountain Bike Adventures"

The success of the Championships and the positive feedback received from competitors showed that our small club has the expertise to run these prestigious titles. I would like to thank the Course Setters, Richard Robinson, Mark Petrie and for her fabulous input, Loretta Moore. Helpers for the event, particularly Mark and Kathy Petrie and Deb & Stu Gordon, made the event a success.

I would also like to thank the Committee for their invaluable input in running and promoting the club and the myriad of club members, too numerous to mention, who helped at the events and re-packing the trailer, organisation, checking tracks and course setting.

Special mention must go to Mark Petrie for his efforts in 2018. Not only was he our Technical Officer, he was also the Controller for the Australian Championships, organiser of the Park-O events, mapping of various areas and instrumental in the club staging an OY foot event.

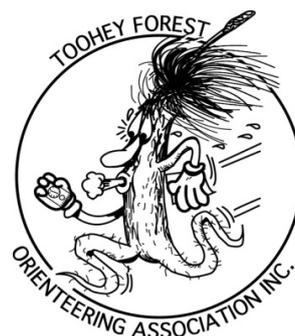
Again, we have had a financially profitable year, particularly with the OQ decision that the profit of \$4,500 from the Australian Championships stay with Sunshine Orienteers.

2019 will be a quieter year and I hope to see you out riding at our events.

Geoff Moore - President

Toohy Forest Orienteering Association Inc (TF)

January saw the club staging two bush night events at Whites Hill, Seven Hills and then a night championships at Toohy Forest (Don Young Road). In February, rather than the bush navigation coaching days we had run the previous year, we instead ran two park coaching days. This was to reduce the impact of the heat. Rob and Neil Simson did most of the organising for these.



March is the beginning of our main bush event season and we kicked it off again with a club event at Boronia organised by Tony and Joanna Tavner-Corner. Easter was in early April with Tasmania hosting. Judy Hay was our only representative and is to be congratulated on winning her W65AS class. Later in April Rob Simson organised an event at Toohy Forest (Ring Road). The following weekend saw the staging of the Queensland Sprint Championships on a new map at The Gap. Our representatives in this race were Pam Cox, Reid Moran and Neil Simson. Pam won her class while Reid and Neil were third in theirs. More of us might have attended however there was another event the next day.

In early May we put on two coaching days at Daisy Hill organised by Neil. The attendances at these were poor with the clash with Fathers Day as a possible reason. In June we were at Parkinson where we had 52 competitors, of which 21 were on the easy or very easy courses. The courses for this event were designed by Mark Morton with Neil Simson organising on the day.

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. It was while this camp was on that foundation member and chief club organiser Rob Simson passed away after a long fight with cancer.

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 the Dougalls for organising this event. The end of July was the Queensland Schools Championships held at Alexandra Hills (sprint) and Daisy Hill (long & relay). Reid and Neil were involved in staging this event.

August was a busy month with the memorial service for Rob Simson and the staging of the two day Queensland long distance championships at the Tingalpa Creek map. Key organisers were Geoff Peck (controller), Mark Nemeth (course setter), Rob/Neil Simson (organiser), Reid Moran (starts) and Stephen Morris (finish). All the club helped in some way. Thanks to Tony Bryant (Enoggeroos) for doing the financials and making sure Eventor was right. Place getters in their classes were Jennifer Brett, Tara Dougall and Donnita Dougall (1st), Tomasina Calabro, Judy Hay, Jim Dougall, Pam Cox, and Roy Kalecinski (2nd) and Brian Cordwell (3rd).

In September, Queensland hosted a round of the National Orienteering League with a middle distance race and an ultra-long race. The middle distance race also was the Queensland middle distance championships. The races were held near Stanthorpe on the Over the Border

map (half in Qld and half in NSW). Our place getters were Mark Nemeth (1st) and Neil Simson (2nd) in M45, while Cate Nemeth and Reid Moran were also second in their classes.

The Australian Orienteering Championships were held in South Australia this year with events based at Renmark for the first weekend and the Adelaide hills for the rest of the week. Seven members ventured south being the Tavner-Corners, Nemeths, Neil Simson and Reid Moran. Placings were hard to come by especially in the very competitive M55A class where Mark Nemeth got a second in the Australian long distance champs. Johanna Tavner-Corner finished the carnival well with a third in the South Australian middle distance champs on a very tricky rock strewn map.

The year is not being finishing off with the usual StreetNav series due to poor numbers at last year's series and a lack of willing organisers.

Neil Simson - President

Totally Tropical Orienteering Club (TT)

I believe that the 2018 orienteering year has been a strong one for our club. We have maintained the number of events that we have offered from 2017 and maintained the athletes competing. We have had new committee members who have stepped up to various roles throughout the season. This has included course setting, social media posting, use of the mail chimp notification system, uploading events to Eventor, event registrations and challenge masters.



We have continued to be involved with events from the Lavarack Barracks including the Geckos Easter Egg hunt event, Defence families Jezzine Barracks event, and Bush events for the defence force. We have promoted ourselves through the Get Active expo where we discussed what it is our sport involves and gave out our yearly event programs to over 50 people.



The Urban Adventure series continue to be the most popular events that we host. The success of these events is of great interest to the clubs from the Brisbane area. Special thanks to the new course setters of 2018, both Colleen and Keith who created each 2 Urban Adventure courses and Colleen also created the course for the Townsville Road Runners event at Rossiter Park. Also, thanks to Eleanor for helping with results table at Urban Adventure and street events.

I was able to attend the Orienteering Queensland Annual General Meeting this November at Leslie Dam, Warwick in the Brisbane area. It was useful to meet people who are able to help us promote orienteering in our area through such things as mapping grants and other funding and educational and training resources.

Where can we improve for the future? There are many clubs using the Maprun mobile App. It makes creating street events more simple once you gain confidence in the process. There is no need to put out controls or bring them in. For us to do this we need to have our Mega Map georeferenced and need an up to date OCAD orienteering course setting program. There are advantages such as having instant access of your course which is uploaded to Strava so you can then see your course and compare with your friends.



It would be great to get involved with local schools to promote our sport. Could we create a small series for Secondary Schools building to a Regional Championship? We could then use the courses created for club events. It would be important to form relationships with some teachers who also believe in the format and could promote in their school.

We have purchased some permanent controls with an interest in placing them in bush areas in both JCU and the Mingela map. This will be useful for training events and make things simple for course setting as no need to put out and bring in controls. This would also be useful

if another Map is not available at the last minute there would be another map to run on with simple organisation.

We have made some great purchases this year including more club singlets, T-shirts and polo T-shirts. We have purchased a new expandable shade tent. These purchases help build our image in the community.

Once again thankyou to all for supporting our events and helping build our great club.

Mathew Smith – President

Ugly Gully Orienteering Club (UG)



In 2018 the Ugly Gully Club has been led by an active committee of the following members:

Position	2018 Office Bearer
President	Peter Effeney
Secretary	Juliana de Nooy
Treasurer	Bill Cruickshank
Technical Officer	Tim McIntyre
Events Coordinator	James Mitchell
Mapping Coordinator	Brenton Gray
Membership Officer	Elizabeth Ferguson
Drinks Coordinator	Elizabeth Ferguson & Juliana de Nooy
NightNav Coordinator	Tony Howes
Blue Card Coordinator	Linda Burridge

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

Tim McIntyre (President – OQ), Anna Sheldon (Director Technical – OQ), Linda Burridge (Admin) and Brenton Gray (Mapping).

Membership

Membership is 110, up slightly from 106 last year. We have gained 20 new members (19%) but have lost 16 members in 2018, resulting in a net increase of 4 members or 4%.



Events

Members of the Club have organised 42 events throughout the year (up from 34 in 2017):

- 29 NightNav events (an increase of 11),
- 7 Bush Events including a National Orienteering League UltraLong event at Applethorpe, and
- 6 ParkO events

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 150 followers.



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 was used for the purchase of equipment and conduct level 0 and 1 coaching courses.

MapRun continues to expand. In the three months: September to November, there were 1708 runs with the MapRun App. The largest users are Victoria and Queensland for Street-O events (with about 550 each), then the UK and NZ. Events have been held in Cairns, Warwick, The Sunshine Coast and including MTBO events.

Coaching

Ugly Gully members carried out coaching at OQ level during 2018:

- Anna Sheldon – conducted a course setting workshop in February
- Anna Sheldon – conducted a controllers course in February
- Caroline Pigerre & Ryan Gray – coached at Mini Cyclones camp in Warwick in April.
- Caroline Pigerre – organised a coaching event in City Botanic Gardens in June
- Brenton Gray – managed the “City Team” competing at Priestdale in the Queensland Schools Championships (July)
- Anna Sheldon – organised coaching at OQ Camp in Warwick in November

Coaching sessions have been included at each ParkO event this year, with Daniel Gray, Ryan Gray, and Winnie Oakhill contributing to coaching.

Mapping

Beloved park maps at Rainbow Forest, Robelle Domain, Sherwood Forest Park and Wacol have been updated by Ross Morrison. Mt Crosby has a new assembly area after a small extension by Geoff Peck and we have a great new map at Ripley Rifle Range thanks also to Geoff Peck.

A new map adjoining Paperbark Flats is nearly completed. And a small update to Opossum Creek is in progress.

The 2019 Qld Schools Champs will be organised by UG personnel and a pleasant new map at Kholo is already mapped in preparation. There is also a new park map at Boonah by Gordon Bossley and a fantastic training map has been updated at Ferrars Paddock. Lance Read has also arranged through grants, the updating of Anzac Park and Moore Park.

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

Club Awards

Ugly Gully President’s Award 2018

This award is for “contribution and participation by a family group” and in 2018 went to Chris and Robin Spriggs. Chris and Robin have held various roles in the club over many years and Chris stepped in as Treasurer at short notice last year. Chris runs the midweek series and although not an Ugly Gully undertaking, we recognise him for this. Robin held the role of Membership Officer for the club for many years and both Robin and Chris are regular setters, controllers and organisers. They always host an Ugly Gully committee meeting each year. And of course



they are very active participants in orienteering events – both locally and at championship levels – where they also take time to make people feel welcome, and help newcomers get started.

They are always happy to lend a hand and are great ambassadors for the club. Whenever a call for volunteers goes out, they are among the first to respond.

Hurtle Award 2018

This award was presented by Tim McIntyre as the previous recipient, to Anna Sheldon:

“For her numerous contributions across orienteering including serving on the Orienteering Queensland committee, training juniors, coordinating the elites, organising major and minor events, and general contributions to Ugly Gully.”

Sporting Performance of Our Members

Our members also had a successful year of orienteering:

Australian Teams

JWOC Team 2018: Caroline Pigerre

WUOC Team 2018: Caroline Pigerre

Australian Bushrangers teams: Winnie Oakhill, Daniel Gray, Anna Sheldon

Orienteering Australia Awards

Wendy Read was awarded the Silva Coaching Award from Orienteering Australia.

Orienteering Queensland Awards

Lance and Wendy Read were awarded the 2018 President’s Award.

Queensland Orienteer of the Year (OY) Awards

Club members winning their OY category in 2018 were:

Best Juniors	Ryan Gray, Mikaela Gray
Veterans	Anna Sheldon
Super Veterans	Greg Chatfield, Jacquie Rand
Best Junior	Mikaela Gray
Best Female	Mikaela Gray
Best Easy Results	James Ferguson

Queensland Championships

Championship Winner	Class
Mikaela Gray	W16A
Ryan Gray	M16A
Winnie Oakhill	W20A
Meredith Gray	W35A
Ben Schulz	M35A
Brenton Gray	M35-44AS
Tim McIntyre	M45A
Su Yan Tay	W45A

Ingrid Baade	W45-54AS
Juliana de Nooy	W55A
Robin Spriggs	W65A
Greg Chatfield	M65A
Elizabeth Ferguson	W Open B
Maya Lhote	Open Very Easy

Australian Championships

Sprint

Place	Name	Class
3	Su Yan Tay	W50A

Long Distance

Place	Name	Class
2	Wendy Read	W50A
3	Robin Spriggs	W70A
3	Ryan Gray	M16A
3	Jacque Rand	W65A
3	Mikaela Gray	W16A

Middle Distance

Place	Name	Class
2	Mikaela Gray	W16A
3	Wendy Read	W50A

Australian Schools Individual Championships

Mikaela Gray – 3rd in Junior Girls, selected in All Australia Team.

Peter Effeney – President

Orienteering Queensland Life Members



Distribution List

Distributed to the following 2018 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 & David Firman
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 Effenev

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>)

Orienteering Queensland Incorporated



Financial Report

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

2017 \$		2018 \$
	Income:	
30,864	Event Fees & Levies	27,109
108,611	Government Grants & OA Funding	93,513
18,527	Membership	17,545
	Profit/(Loss) from Championships (Note 2):	
4,321	Queensland Foot	98
4,545	Queensland MTBO	-
9,196	Coaching/Schools	8,080
1,945	Corporate Sponsorship and donations	6,447
26,608	Australian Schools Champs	27,839
341	Map and Equipment Sales	565
598	Fundraising	340
9,400	Interest	8,324
214,956	Total Income	189,860
	 Expenditure:	
	Development Costs:	
15,104	Development Costs (non-grant funded)	15,505
29,362	OA Participation Programs	15,773
72,999	SRQ Funded Programs	77,740
4,578	Sporting Schools	3,631
122,043	TOTAL Development Costs	112,649
	Administration & Management:	
1,500	Audit	1,500
493	Bad Debts	-
915	Bank Charges	1,235
8,467	Bookkeeping Costs (inc software)	9,747
2,000	Meetings/Conference Expenses	2,845
919	General Administration incl Admin Officer	3,526
3,384	Insurances	2,224
21,274	OA Levies & Charges	17,011
5,880	Subscriptions (inc Australian Orienteer)	8,014
117	Printing & Stationery	228
1,487	Membership Officer	1,681
-	Scholar Costs	387
7,366	Social Media & Marketing	-
729	Website Maintenance	545
1,008	Depreciation	355
55,539	TOTAL Administration & Management	49,298

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2017 \$	Statement of Comprehensive Income (cont.)	2018 \$
2,218	Minor Equipment, Repairs & Maintenance	747
	Squad Maintenance:	
9,862	QLD Cyclones	8,296
301	Trophies & Awards	206
<u>3,400</u>	Contribution for squad selection	<u>2,100</u>
13,563	TOTAL Athlete Development	10,602
29,948	Australian Schools Championships	31,953
1,107	Mapping Expenses	5,410
	Events:	
4,169	General Event Expenses	8,007
<u>2,920</u>	School Event Expenses	<u>1,151</u>
7,089	TOTAL Events	9,158
<u>231,507</u>	Total Expenditure	<u>219,817</u>
<u>(16,551)</u>	Surplus (Deficit)	<u>(29,957)</u>
1,000	Transfer from (to Reserves)	-
<u>(15,551)</u>	Net Surplus (Deficit)	<u>(29,957)</u>

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Statement of Financial Position

2017 \$		2018 \$
	Current Assets:	
8,651	Cash at Bank – Trading Accounts	3,624
90,179	Cash at Bank – Online Savers	69,504
255,084	Cash at Bank – Term Deposits	260,182
198	Accounts Receivable	7,398
1,841	Accrued Revenue	995
660	Stock on hand	1,040
1,308	ATO Receivable	-
500	Prepayments	500
<u>358,421</u>		<u>343,243</u>
	Non-current Assets:	
62,791	Property, Plant and Equipment at Cost – NOTE 3	63,285
(62,440)	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(62,795)
<u>351</u>		<u>490</u>
<u>358,772</u>	Total Assets	<u>343,733</u>
	Current Liabilities:	
500	Accounts Payable	3,983
2,675	Accrued Expenses	5,563
1,934	Payroll Liabilities	1,871
18	ATO Liabilities	1,851
	Unearned Income	
8,218	Prepaid Membership Fees	6,709
24,376	Un-acquitted Grant Funding	32,662
<u>37,721</u>	Total Liabilities	<u>52,639</u>
<u>321,051</u>	NET ASSETS	<u>291,094</u>
	Accumulated Funds:	
307,686	Accumulated Funds at beginning of year	292,135
28,916	Reserves – NOTE 4	28,916
(15,551)	Surplus (Deficit)	(29,957)
<u>321,051</u>		<u>291,094</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

PROFIT/(LOSS) FROM CHAMPIONSHIPS

	2018
Qld Foot Long Championships	
Income	4,141
Expenses	(4,043)
Profit	<u>98</u>

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NOTE 3

PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

2017		2018
	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>
<u>641</u>	Furniture and Fittings	<u>1,135</u>
<u>(8,889)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(9,245)</u>
<u>351</u>		<u>490</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>

NOTE 4

Reserves

	2018
Development Reserve	
Opening Balance	28,916
Transfers In	0
Transfers Out	0
	<u>0</u>
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 5

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 2018:

- a) Present a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2018 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 2018 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 2018, 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



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1 March, 2019