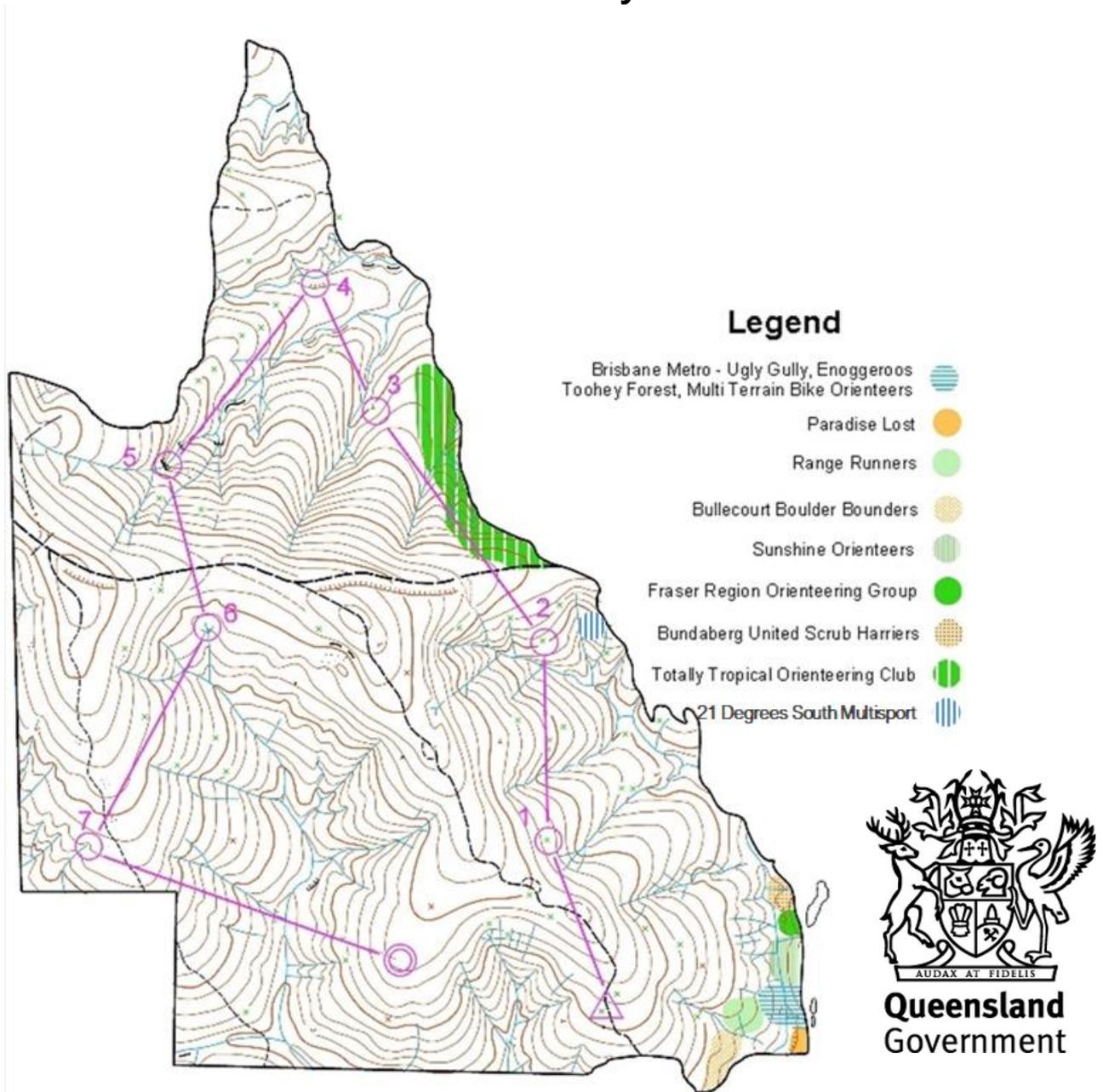




Annual Report 2021

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President's Report

2021 has been another year of the unexpected, but Orienteering Queensland has nonetheless enjoyed a successful year. Despite weather and Covid-19 leading to some postponements, we managed to host all our flagship events, with Long, Middle and Sprint Championships for each of Foot-O, MTBO, and Schools Orienteering, along with Orienteer of the Year and MTBO State Series events. Collectively we ran 317 events (up from 289 in pre-Covid 2019) totalling over 10,000 runs/rides.

This represents a massive effort from our volunteers, so hearty thanks to each one of you who set/controlled courses, put out/collected flags, coached at camps, set up computers and MapRun files, transported equipment, or helped with registrations, permissions or planning. 317 events would not have happened without you!

A big thank you too to those in paid positions, who went above and beyond in ensuring professional service in administration, promotions, book-keeping, development, coaching, and membership, on top of their volunteer work.

In 2021, we enjoyed new maps in areas including Broadwater State Forest and Sugarloaf (Stanthorpe) and Deebing Creek (Ipswich). And we saw enthusiasm grow in the Western Downs, Rockhampton and Mackay regions, with the delivery of new maps and workshops to train volunteers.

Several Queenslanders achieved excellent results at the Australian 3 Days in Orange at Easter. It was a great shame that those selected in the WOC and JWOC teams were unable to compete overseas due to travel restrictions. Similarly, the cancellation of the Australian Championships in Tasmania was a huge disappointment, especially for our Queensland Schools Team, who have now missed two years in a row of national competition.

2022, however, promises to be a year of opportunities, with a national double carnival on our doorstep in April: the **Australian 3 Days** around Kingaroy (4 races including two World-Ranking Events) followed a week later by the **Gold Coast Sprint NOL** weekend (6 races including another WRE). Two of the races at the Gold Coast have now been designated Oceania Championships, with automatic qualification for WOC for the elite winners. And for non-elites like me, the carnival is a chance to enjoy top-quality courses on complex granite and campus maps.

Thanks to event income, continued financial support from the Queensland Government, and careful stewardship, OQ has maintained a healthy financial position. The government funding cycle is now annual rather than triennial, and there are funding changes afoot, so we need to remain flexible and adapt our planning to maximize participation and membership. We have recently changed our membership model in an effort to make it more attractive to those who participate on a casual basis.

Considerable behind the scenes work goes into supporting orienteering state-wide and planning for the future. I would like to thank all the members of the OQ Management Committee and our paid part-time employees for this highly important less visible work. I would particularly like to thank those committee members who are stepping down from positions where they have now served the maximum 3-year term under the 2019 constitution: Liz Bourne (Chair Development), Tony Bryant (Treasurer), David Firman

(Secretary), and Anna Sheldon (Chair Technical). A special mention for Liz who has served on the committee for as long as most of us can remember!

During 2021, I've found it very satisfying to work together with other orienteers to make the sport grow. I encourage all members to consider nominating for a committee position, whether at club or OQ level. It's a rewarding opportunity to contribute to the sport.

Here's to 2022—may it be a year of great runs and rides!

Juliana de Nooy – OQ President

2020 Annual Awards

President's Award

The Orienteering Queensland President's Award for 2021 was presented to Reid Moran recognizing decades of dedication including Chair of Qld Schools Orienteering (2015-2018), Convenor of Australian Schools Orienteering Champs (2016), Manager of the Qld Schools team (2002-2016), OQ President (2009-2010), and ongoing work in coach training and coaching.

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 Effeney	Presented by Judi Hay
2021 – Reid Moran	Presented by Juliana de Nooy

Orienteer of the Year (OY) Awards

Best female	Anna Sheldon
Best male	Lorenzo Calabro
Best junior result	Miles Bryant
Most improved	Alex Vanzella
Most improved runner up	Thomas Caristo

Best male and female

Juniors (up to 18)	Miles Bryant	Maya Lhote
Seniors (19-34)	Ryan Gray	Caroline Pigerre
Veterans (35-59)	Lorenzo Calabro	Anna Sheldon
Super vets (60+) -	Rob Rapkins	Felicity Crosato
Best Very Easy	Franklin Smyth and Xanthin Laws	
Best Easy results	Thomas Caristo	Maya Lhote
Best Moderate results	Miles Bryant	Xanthe Schubert

Junior Awards

Best junior performance at the Queensland Long Championships	Mikaela Gray
Junior of the Year	Julia Gannon

Elite Awards

Krystal Neumann WOC Merit Team
Blake Reinbott JWOC Honour Team
Grant Reinbott JWOC Honour Team

Coaching Award

Coach of the Year	Daniel Gray
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Performance

Orienteering Queensland's Performance program was once again reasonably limited throughout 2021 due to Covid-19 and the unsureness that came with that.

The year began with a Cyclones training camp at the Gold Coast. This was primarily sprint focused, and also encouraged and allowed for planning of the year and planning for the cyclones. This was well attended. This was followed by another Cyclones training camp at Stanthorpe with a forest focus that only saw roughly 6 people attend.

Junior camp was organised in conjunction with the Australian junior camp, however very few athletes were able to attend from other states due to Covid-19. The Queensland camp went ahead based around Stanthorpe.

National Orienteering Leagues and National Team Selection

Several National Orienteering League races still occurred including Easter in New South Wales, South Australia, and the ACT. The latter NOLs were attended by 7 and 11 Queensland athletes respectively. From these races, both Grant Reinbott and Blake Reinbott were announced as members of the Junior World Championship honour team and Krystal Neumann was announced as part of the World Orienteering Championships merit team.

Australian Championships and the Australian Schools Championships

The Australian Championships and consequently the Australian Schools Championships were cancelled this year due to Covid-19.

Coaching Accreditation

One Level 1 coaching course was conducted in June where 5 people attended. Not all of these attendees have submitted their post-course documents. Due to the minimal interest no further courses were conducted.

Krystal Neumann - Performance

Promotion and Development

Orienteering in Queensland has had a very fortunate year, especially in comparison to the other eastern states. During 2021 we have only had a small number of short lockdowns due to Covid restrictions with only a handful of events needing to be cancelled or postponed. We have however had to be versatile and pro-active in order to keep up with the changing Covid-19 regulations. The unique character of our sport (outdoors, non-contact and individual) and has allowed us to adapt quickly to the altered conditions as few other sports have been able. We have been fortunate to have put on a full complement of OY events over the year including the Sprint, Middle and Long Distance Championships. Night Nav and MapRun Parks events have remained very popular, with weekly events or series being offered in a variety of areas including in Mackay, Toowoomba, Townsville and on the Sunshine Coast. Promotion of orienteering has focussed along three pathways this year.

External Promotion:

- Orienteering Queensland now has a profile on several external websites/apps promoting outdoor activities, including QSport, PlaySport and the Brisbane app.
- The Brisbane City Council Libraries have display cases which are used by community groups to showcase their activities. A collection of orienteering equipment, maps and information posters are being rotated on a monthly basis around the libraries. The display is booked out from January through to June at the moment.
- A number of external groups have been contacted, resulting in the forging of relationships with OQ. These have included School Duke of Edinburgh's Award providers and Homeschooling support groups. Events catering for their needs have been provided by Gordon Bossley.
- Oxley Creek Common Peaks to Points festival promoted our Night Nav and Sandstone Gardens events.
- A promotional video for orienteering (*Do We Run?*) was produced, based on a PowerPoint presentation created by Marion Burrill. It provides an introduction to orienteering and a photographic answer to the question of 'Do we have to run while orienteering?'
- Publicity Flyers were designed for the major orienteering events around the state and publicised widely through Facebook and the Bulletin advertising, attracting interest from the wider public not already involved in orienteering.



- Gordon Bossley and I have further developed relationships between OQ and Scouts Queensland and Guides Queensland resulting in their attendance at several events, Gordon running several events for individual scouting groups and several leaders gaining their Level

O & 1 coaching certificates. Reid Moran has provided invaluable help organising these sessions.

- Contact with a large number of schools developed through Sporting Schools and Events in their local area, resulted in the publication of several school newsletter articles promoting and reporting on orienteering events. Successes of junior orienteers at the QLD Champs and their selection in the QLD Schools Honour Team were also forwarded to the schools for recognition in the wider school community.

- Mailchimp Platform: A lot of work has been done maintaining contact details of schools, Scout and Guide groups in the Brisbane, Gold Coast, Darling Downs, Granite Belt and Sunshine Coast areas. This database is used regularly to contact these organizations when an orienteering event series is being run in their local area, leading to an increase in newcomers at events.

Newcomer Retention:



- The Casual Orienteer's

Bulletin is published monthly containing event information, coaching tips, membership details and general beginner's information and is emailed to all people who enquire about orienteering via Facebook or the Website, who attend an event for the first time and non OQ members (over 577 on the distribution list).

- Contact is being made with regular Night Nav and MapRun Parks Series participants, encouraging them to orienteering events.

- The requirement for electronic pre-registrations has made the task of maintaining contact with newcomers much easier. Event organisers are encouraged to use this, so post-event contact with newcomers is possible.

Internal Communication:

- The OQ Bulletin is distributed to over 700 people weekly via email. The emphasis has been on event and people focused articles as well as general interest stories to encourage interest.

The Bulletin is also posted on Facebook (increasing its distribution by a further 1500 people) and back-copies from 2019 onwards are available on the OQ website where it is downloaded by about 30 people per week.

- QQ Facebook Page – Facebook has huge potential to promote orienteering to the wider community, reaching members of the community who otherwise would not be reached by our advertising. It has been a goal to increase the number of OQ FB page followers this year. This has been achieved by using 'boosted' FB promotions which target audiences in the local area of an event series and reaches target audiences (families, those interested in running, the outdoors, adventure etc). These promotions have been immensely successful with the event advertisements going out to over 5000 people each time and receiving many shares, likes and comments. It has most importantly seen an increase in the number of newcomers attending these events. The number of OQ FB followers has increased significantly again this year to over 1800 and has the greatest number of followers of any of the states.



- QQ Website: The News Blog Spot is populated with positive general interest stories to showcase activity as a sport.

- Photo repository – photos from events were taken and compiled for future promotional use.

- Easter 2022 – advertising has been through OA eNews and Australian Orienteer magazine, as well as the Easter 2022 FB page and Website. Hopeful international advertising has also been done in New Zealand, New Caledonia, Singapore, and Hong Kong.

Linda Burrige – OQ Promotions Officer

Technical

2021 proved another challenging year for managing the technical aspects of orienteering due to Covid. The first part of the season went ahead generally as planned, however interstate travel was greatly restricted and the Australian Championship carnival in Tasmania was cancelled. One of the continued issues for local events was getting access permission for events due to landholder Covid restrictions.

Four successful championship races were held during the year, with great examples of Qld terrain. Highlights were the forest sprint prologue for the middle-distance championships at Broadwater, and a great new map.

The QLD Sprint Distance Champs were held at Griffith Nathan Campus, hosted by Ugly Gully. The QLD Long Distance Champs were held at Lode Creek by Bullecourt Boulder Bounders and Range Runners.

The QLD Middle Distance Champs were hosted by Broadwater State Forest by Ugly Gully. The QLD MTBO champs were hosted by Multi Terrain Bike Orienteers at Wondai.

A Level 1 controller's course was run in June with five participants.

In 2021 we continued requiring event organisers to do an online induction to ensure they are aware of safety requirements for our events.

Preparation for the 2022 Easter carnival and NOL sprint weekend is also well underway.

Current Qld Controllers and Event advisors are listed below, noting that several renewals applications have been made since the OA list was updated.

List of current accredited controllers (OA list – 15/10/2021)

Level	Name	M/F	Club	Expiry date
1	Felicity Crosato	F	Range Runners	28-Feb-26
1	Peter Effeney	M	Ugly Gully	30-Nov-23
1	Daniel Gray	M	Ugly Gully	28-Feb-26
1	Ryan Gray	M	Ugly Gully	31-Mar-26
1	Caroline Pigerre	F	Ugly Gully	31-May-24
1	Stuart Watt	M	Bullecourt Bolder Bounders	31-May-24
2	Tony Bryant	M	Enoggeroos	31-Dec-24
2	Juliana de Nooy	F	Ugly Gully	31-Aug-26
2	David Firman	M	Enoggeroos	31-May-24
2	Brenton Gray	M	Ugly Gully	31-Dec-24
2	Reid Moran	M	Toohey Forest	30-Nov-23
2	Neil Simson	M	Toohey Forest	30-Nov-23
3	Elizabeth Bourne	F	Bullecourt Bolder Bounders	31-Dec-24
3	Anna Sheldon	F	Ugly Gully	31-Jan-22
3	Craig Steffens	M	Multi terrain bike orienteers	31-Dec-25

List of current IOF Event Advisors

Level	Name	M/F	Club	Discipline
EA	Anna Sheldon	F	Ugly Gully	Foot
EA	David Firman	M	Enoggeroos	MTBO
EA	Craig Steffens	M	Multi terrain bike orienteers	MTBO

Anna Sheldon - Chair Technical Committee

Junior Development & Queensland Schools Orienteering Team

The ongoing complications of COVID-19 continued to play havoc for the Juniors in 2021 as it had in 2020, albeit management of the pandemic fortunately did allow some activities to proceed. In 2021, after cancellations in 2020, the very successful events of a Mini-Cyclones Camp (May), Junior Camp (July) and Qld Schools Orienteering Championships (QSOC, July) were able to proceed. The Junior Development Committee expresses our thanks to all who made these events such a success with special thanks to the respective convenors of Marion Burrill, Felicity Crosato and Juliana de Nooy.



With consideration of performances in OY's and QSOC, a full Qld Schools Team with officials was named and readied to travel to Tasmania for Mk II of the Australian Championships. Unfortunately, ongoing issues with COVID and the Tasmanian quarantine requirements for different States and Territories meant that the full Championships could not be held and were reluctantly cancelled by the organisers. The second cancellation of the Tasmanian Championships was very disappointing given all the hard work that the Tasmanian organising committees had put in. None of the excellent maps and courses were able to be used to their full potential as the Australian Championship carnival now moves to Victoria in 2022. We look forward to sending a full Qld Schools Team to Victoria in 2022.



The 2021 Qld Schools Team is shown below. With the two cancellations of the Australian Schools Championships, it meant that many of our senior juniors who left Year 12 in either 2020 or 2021 did not get the chance to shine in their final years after all the hard work they had put in previously, with many of them being regular Qld Schools Team members. We wish all the school leavers every success in their next phase of life and hope to see them regularly at events.

Queensland Schools Team - 2021

Senior Boys	Senior Girls	Junior Boys	Junior Girls
Samuel Garbellini	Laura de Jong	William Barnes	Mali Brennan
Lochlann Hogan	Sara Garbellini	Dylan Bryant	Alexandra Edwards
Ewan McFarland	Mikaela Gray	Miles Bryant	Cassy Reinbott
Joshua Newnes	Maxine Lovell	Paul Garbellini	Xanthe Schubert
Oliver Schubert		Ben Murray	
Rubin Smyth		Henry Smyth	
Reserve	Reserve	Reserve	Reserves
Jack Reinbott	Eve Tague	Hugo Taunton-Burnett	Ingrid Young Abbie Lane



As with many organisations, ‘pivoting’ became an essential skill during the pandemic. The Junior Development Committee was conscious that while the commitment to training and events was very high in the juniors, the camaraderie and connectiveness had been disrupted by the pandemic. One solution that proved very popular thanks to the excellent execution by Daniel Gray, was a post-OY Zoom de-briefing available to all Juniors. Due to the success of this initiative, it will be offered again in 2022.

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 2022 and hopes that orienteering in all forms returns to some degree of normality.

Neil Gannon for the Junior Development Committee

Sporting Schools Program

Gold Coast, Brisbane, and Sunshine Coast (Gordon)

Over the year within the Sporting Schools program, we worked with more than 15 schools – so a good recovery against 2020. Of these, about 9 were new to orienteering (Sporting Schools). And of the new schools, excitingly, about 6 were secondary schools, with this year being the first to see funding for secondary (restricted to Yrs 7, 8 where schools are able to demonstrate a trend of withdrawal from activity by female students). In the longer term I reckon this elevates the chances of students participating in orienteering more than once in their school career.



As a spinoff from working with Inala SS for a couple of years we ran a Gala Day for two schools in the district, St Mark's and Durack – with about 150 students participating at Sherwood Arboretum – we're hopeful this penetration into the Southern Scorpions District will in turn mean more of their schools in Sporting Schools Orienteering.

Northwest District continued this year with schools such as Samford SS, Oakleigh SS, Ferny Grove, Hilder Road, all 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.

Old relationships continued with St Pauls (Bald Hills), Living Faith (Murrumba Downs), Nashville SS and Craigslea SS. And non-Sporting Schools relationships continued or started with Boonah SHS, Good Samaritan (Bli Bli), Merrimac SHS, Marist Ashgrove, Free2Learn (home-schooling), Stuartholme, to name a few.

A busy positive year, despite Covid ups and downs.

Regional Queensland (Felicity)

We engaged with 8 schools in 2021, 5 of them in Term 4 as schools became more confident to run programs. Cayleb Fidge ran 2 programs and Marion Burrill ran one, while the other 5 schools ran their own programs with assistance from Felicity. It was great to be able to get out to Charleville to run a Level 0 coaching course for 3 of their teachers. Unfortunately, we were unable to assist 5 regional schools who wished to run programs with a coach. Annette Rogers ran a day program for One School Global in Toowoomba, outside the Sporting Schools program.



Dominic Crosato flew to Thargomindah and ran a week long program for their Small Schools Sports camp. There has been a lot of interest from schools around Cairns, Rockhampton and Goondiwindi. It is hoped to expand on this in 2022.

Felicity Crosato and Gordon Bossley – Sporting Schools Coordinators

Membership Statistics

Due to the effects of Covid19, the committee decided to roll over the existing 2020 memberships into 2021 at no additional charge to the members. This meant that on top of the existing 475 members rolled over, an additional 123 new members joined up, a favourable 26% increase. This comprised 21 new families, plus 3 new juniors and 27 new seniors.

Total Membership types by club (as at 31/10/2021)

Club	Assoc. family	Assoc. Jnr	Assoc. Snr/ Coach	Group	Family	Junior	Senior	Life	Intro family	Intro junior	Intro senior	Total 2021
BBQ					9	3	4	2	7			25
BUQ			1									1
ENQ					11		13	2	3	1	2	32
MKQ			2									2
MTQ					6	1	16		1		5	29
PLQ					2		4		1		4	11
RRQ	3	1			28	2	3		3	2	2	44
SOQ					17		24	1			10	52
TFQ					10		10		2		1	23
TTQ	2		1									3
UGQ					20		29	5	4		3	61
OQ			5	2								7
Total	5	1	9	2	103	6	103	10	21	3	27	290

Full Membership numbers by Club over a 15-year period

Club	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007
BBQ	63	35	46	41	31	35	38	32	24	22	26	25	30	24	28
BUQ	1	1	2	4	6	5	6	16	15	20	16	18	17	11	17
ENQ	72	57	79	70	94	92	91	77	68	65	79	82	87	84	97
MKQ	2	1													
MTQ	39	27	30	32	47	58	70	60	60	94	89	73	47	59	79
PLQ	17	8	7	13	12	12	44	44	20	9	10	16	26	25	29
RRQ	153	140	152	137	136	115	110	106	81	60	44	51	57	69	61
SOQ	78	62	46	53	59	89	123	79	59	35	42	22	29	34	49
TFQ	45	39	36	46	69	47	71	86	79	83	76	86	103	100	130
TTQ	4	3	4	7	9	5	10	11	10	8	9	5	15	16	18
UGQ	117	97	92	110	106	113	123	116	141	143	158	151	172	161	159
OQ	7	5	10	3	0	0	5	1	5	1	2	5	0	0	0
Total	598	475	504	519	577	575	700	638	570	545	552	535	592	586	673

2021 Members by gender and age

	Juniors (Up to 20 yrs.)	Seniors (21-34 yrs.)	Masters (35-59 yrs.)	Supervets (60+ yrs.)	Total 2021	Total 2020	% of 2020
Male	112	31	121	74	338	264	128%
Female	75	19	119	47	260	210	123%
Total	187	50	240	121	598	474	126%

Robert Crosato - Membership Officer

Mid-Week Orienteering Group

Covid continued to disrupt the Mid Week events in 2021 but a healthy number of events did proceed on Thursdays from March to November. Six events were cancelled by lockdowns. Two events were cancelled due to flooding (in February) and one in October in response to severe storm warnings for Brisbane. Mid Week events finished later and started earlier than other OQ official events, providing substantial additional output to the OQ and club events.



Chris Spriggs relinquished management of the Mid-week programme and handed over to James Mitchell. Chris has worked tirelessly keeping the Mid-week programme alive, fun and challenging and we thank him for his years of great work.

Starting times at 10.30–11.00 a.m. will remain for 2022. Our events include a mix of park and bush with MapRun featuring at more events. In 2022 we hope to trial greater use of MapRun in bush areas as well as introducing the use of GPS watches as an alternative to carrying phones.

Additional Easy courses are set during school holidays and when we are sponsored by the Brisbane City Council GOLD programs. We had seven GOLD events this year and a further one a Covid lockdown casualty but still subsidized by the BCC sponsorship.



We get about 15-40 participants each week depending on location and weather conditions and attempt to have a good mix of park and bush events. We have a reputation of

organizing events with as little fuss as possible and continue to have a relaxed, but professional approach to event management.

In October, we held the Mid-week Championships at Toohey Forest and remembered Rob Simson at his favoured spot now marked by a seat and plaque. The map from Geoff Peck is superb.

Organising one of our days is a very good way of getting into the detail of orienteering at the base level. Help is always offered and guidelines are available. We always have three Hard courses—Short, Medium and Long—although park events are only Moderate level of difficulty. Seasonal conditions are taken into account when setting length and climb on courses. We offer instruction and advice when needed. The computer program for starts and finishes initiated by John Cooper, and managed by John and Matthew Ross, enables an accurate recording and quick assessment of results.



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

Thanks to all our organisers and supporters during the year. Twenty Mid-weekers contributed to organising our 39 events for the year. We hope to have a full and interesting program again in 2022. As usual, everyone of any age and experience is very welcome to attend!

Chris Spriggs (retired) and James Mitchell, Mid Week Convener

Club Reports

Bullecourt Boulder Bounders (BB)

As in previous years BBB began the year with a series of sprint events, which were also used to help promote the Club and the sport. Publicity was good and while few beginners competed, Club members enjoyed the events at Scots College, Killarney State School and Stanthorpe State High School. Over the years there has been a steady program to upgrade the course setting and event organising skills of members and many thanks to Liz Bourne for the workshop at Scots and her oversight at many events.



The Club's first bush event for the year was an OY event in March at Glen Mine on the southwest outskirts of Warwick, with around 70 orienteers competing. The map included an extension of the Archery Club map and provided an increased scope for challenging courses. Thank you to Stuart Watt for mapping this local area.



BBB managed to either run events each month or members were able to participate in events conducted by other Queensland orienteering clubs. Club events throughout the year were at Dalmoak, east of Stanthorpe in April, and Pozieres State Forest in May. Range Runners Orienteering Club organised an event in June at Leyburn State Forest and then at Charlies Paddock as part of the Junior Camp Championship. In September the Middle-Distance Championships were run by Enoggeroos in the Broadwater State Forest, just west of Stanthorpe. In October BBB and RROC were responsible for the Queensland Long Distance Championships at Lode Creek, east of Stanthorpe. The year ended with a breakup event at Donnelly's Castle in November. It would appear that the Southern Downs is arguably the premier orienteering area in Queensland.



Club membership continues to grow at 47 members. As a result, Club events were well attended with 57 at Dalmoak being a standout. Members took advantage of the OY events and Championships throughout the year and recorded some top performances. Lochlann Hogan and Ewan McFarland were selected in the Queensland Schools Team.

Club members continue to help develop the sport throughout the district with Marion Burrill coordinating the Minis Camp and Qld School team. Liz Bourne continued with the gifted and talented camp at Storm King Dam, while Doug and Anne Wilson worked with Scots/PGC College in developing their orienteering programmes.

BBB through Liz Bourne has continued to apply for grants and was successful with the Southern Downs Regional Council Community Grants Programme. This grant helped offset some of the costs of the Queensland Long Distance Championships held at Lode Creek. The Pozieres SF and Lode Creek events were run on new maps completed by Maurice Anker and Don Barker from Armidale, again largely funded through grants.

The Club is hopeful that printing problems at events are over with the purchase of a new printer. Time will tell. Mapping projects by the Club saw Pozieres State Forest, Lode Creek and Glen Mine extension open up new areas for the sport.

The Golden Boulder Award for 2021 was awarded to Lochlann Hogan for his contribution to the Club and success in major state events. An Achievement Award was given to Declan Campbell for his performances over the year.



In June BBB members and orienteers across Australia mourned the passing of Joan Bourne. Joan was a valued and highly cherished member of our Club. She will be remembered for her warmth, good humour and her love of family and orienteering. She is sorely missed.

Special mention is made of our mapper Stuart Watt, 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.

Doug Wilson - President

Enoggeroos Orienteering Club Inc (EN)



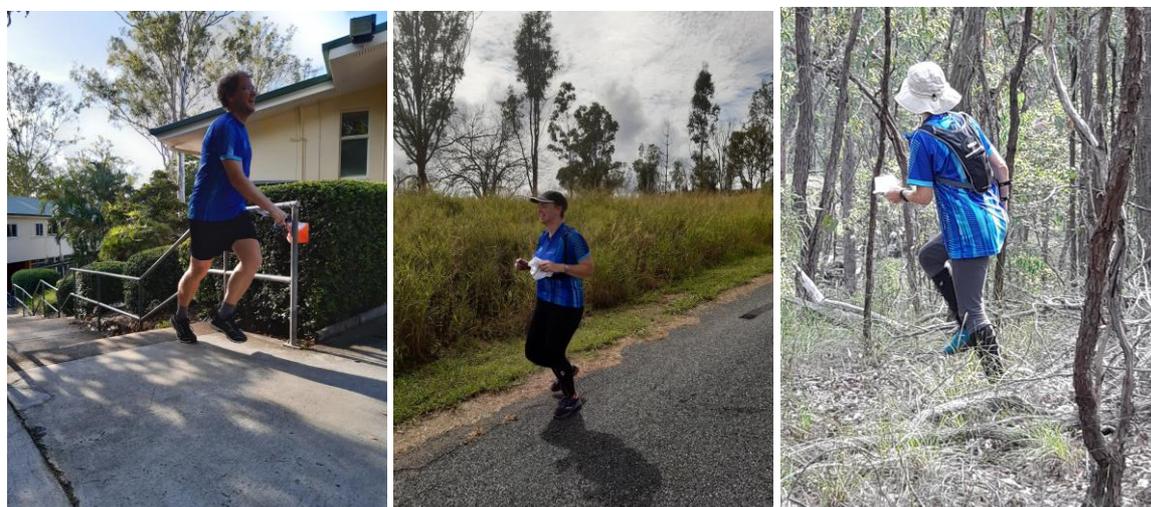
After the very quiet year (due to Covid) in 2020, it was pleasing that the club was able to significantly increase the number of events it organised in 2021.

Firstly, in terms of OYs, the Club put on OY3 at Kholo, OY6 at Bunyaville West and OY9 at Broadwater. OY9 was spread over a weekend, with a bush sprint on the Saturday and a Middle Chasing Start on the Sunday.

The club had a big year with NightNavs, with 23 events being held.

Our popular EODS events (Enoggeroos Orienteering Development Series) were back again and 9 of these were run.

The Club also arranged weekly orienteering events as part of the North West District Interschool sport on Friday afternoons for a 10 week period and an event was organised for Eatons Hill State School.



With the increase in events, we were able to increase the club's membership levels. We finished the year with 72 members, up from 57 members at the end of 2020 (an increase of 26%). It was particularly pleasing that we were able to get reasonably close to membership levels at the end of 2019, when the club had 79 members.

Special congratulations to the Club's Juniors that were selected in the Queensland Schools Orienteering Team.

- Sara Garbellini
- Dylan Bryant
- Miles Bryant
- Paul Garbellini
- Joshua Newnes
- Hugo Taunton -Burnet
- Samuel Garbellini

Although these juniors were very much looking forward to competing in the Australian Schools Orienteering Championships in Tasmania, unfortunately, due to Covid, the Championships were cancelled.



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

Thanks to Tony Bryant for organising all the Club's NightNavs, EODS and North West District events for the year and for being the Controller for OY6 and Event Controller for OY9.

Thanks also to Lachlan Howard for being the Course Setter for OY3 and Krystal Neumann for being the Course Setter for OY6

Big thanks also to all our other members who assisted at the various events throughout the year.

We are looking forward to another big year in 2022.

Joe Garbellini - President

Far North Queensland Orienteering Club (FN)



There are still no qualified Orienteers in the region to prepare or race direct traditional Orienteering events and consequently the club conducted no Orienteering events in 2021.

Again, jointly with Rogaining NQ we held a 5-week Urban Navigation Series which due mainly to Covid19 was poorly attended.

It is unlikely that any events will be conducted in 2022, unless we are fortunate enough to snare an Orienteer with both the skills and desire to assist us.

No changes to the executive positions were made at the club AGM.

Mike Coleman – President

Multi Terrain Bike Orienteering Club (MT)

2021 again threw up COVID related roadblocks to our event calendar with travel restrictions affecting our mapping, regulations controlling our event delivery and border restrictions locking interstate riders out of our major carnivals. We did, however, manage to map 4 new areas, hold 4 State Series and 3 State Champs events.



The first of the new event areas was the Shelley Road Reserve on Lake Manchester Rd at Kholo. This BCC reserve was mapped by Athol Lester and has a large open assembly area combined with good tracks traversing the undulating hills down to the Brisbane River. The event was the first outing for the new kit of Sportident units with a 1.5m range making control punching at speed a much easier process. With each state having secured their own sets, we can borrow extra sets when it comes to State Champs time.



3 new areas at Wondai were chosen for the State MTBO Champs requiring much negotiation with businesses, council, community groups, sports clubs, schools, private landowners and state government authorities. The long-distance area was mapped by Geoff Peck, who trialed the club ebike to speed up the track survey work. The Wondai township and the Barambah Bush Caravan Park were mapped by me with courses designed by Stephen Hibbert and Michael and Janelle Schafer. With the showgrounds providing the assembly area and Sprint start, the Long Distance stage only a short ride away and a short drive to the Middle Distance stage, travel was kept to a minimum.

The streets, bush tracks, parks, school grounds, showgrounds, and golf course in Wondai township provided a mix of surfaces, speeds and navigational challenges, along with some vicious magpies to launch at the unwary.



At Barambah Bush Caravan Park, campers and grey nomads were outnumbered by lycra clad riders as the campfire shelter morphed into the Start arena. Once on course, the old school single tracks and rough walking trails required high concentration due to the loose and technical conditions but once onto the golf course it was fast riding down to the finish.



The year ahead will hopefully see many of the delayed national MTBO events go ahead and planning will begin for the Australian MTBO Champs in Brisbane in 2023, so plenty of MTBO action to come!

Craig Steffens – President

Paradise Lost Orienteers (PL)

During 2021, Paradise Lost ran 4 park events and 2 bush trail events, each with a decent turnout.

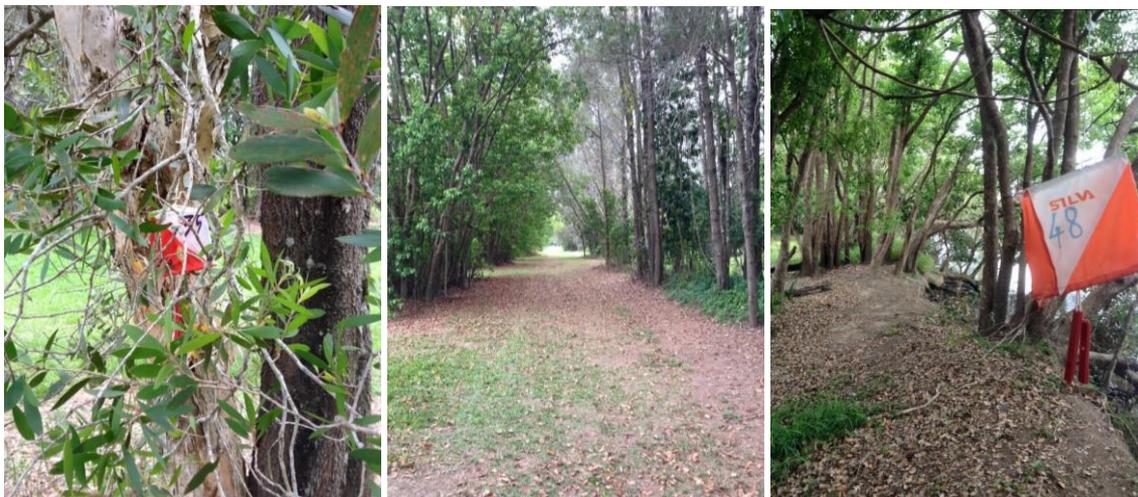
All events used MapRun, which proved very successful; our control flags no longer have clippers attached.

We completed 4 park map updates, 2 school maps paid for by schools, and 1 school map for the Easter 2022 NOL.



We also created 2 new bush maps in Nerang NP, one small with restricted access, and the other fairly large with good access. This long-awaited development is very important to the club, and we can now look forward to regular bush events.

Membership increased from 8 to 17 and the number of club members involved in event organisation increased from 4 to 5.



Mark Roberts - President

Range Runners Orienteering Club Inc (RR)

With thanks to Cam Schubert, we kicked off the year with 3 Night Nav events in January. Unfortunately, they attracted less than 20 participants.



On Australia Day, out in Miles, club member Lachlan Moore was presented with the South West Regional Council Sports Award. A great achievement, and great publicity for our sport!

Our workshop, again with thanks to Stacy Nottle, was held at Toowoomba Grammar School, attended by 21 people. The sprint event which followed was very popular, as were the other 3 sprint events in February. Annette Rogers and Felicity Crosato ran 2 sessions each with the Toowoomba and Highfields SES cadets, which led to several of the cadets attending a coaching session in March.

We got our new trailer in March, thanks to a grant from the Qld Government Active Restart Infrastructure Recovery Fund.



In May we ran the Darling Downs School trials with 48 students. A team of 42 was selected to attend the Qld Schools Champs in Brisbane in July. One reason for the reduced number was that the South West students were not asked to trial for the DD team, but were able to form a team in their own right. In June we ran the South West School Sport trials with thanks to the Moore family for the use of their property, Sandalwood, near Drillham.



From the 32 students who trialled, a team of 28 was selected in the first official South West School Sport team. For the first time since 2010, the Darling Downs was not the only official School Sport team at the championships. Our club members again performed well at the Qld Schools Champs with Oliver Schubert, Jack Reinbott, Laura de Jong, Maxine Lovell, Eve Tague, Will Barnes, Mali Brennan, Alexandra Edwards, Xanthe Schubert, Cassy Reinbott, Ingrid Young and Abbie Lane all being named as team members or reserves for the Qld Schools Team. Many thanks to Cam Schubert who organised weekly sprint training sessions aimed at Schools team members, but open to the public. Sadly, the Australian Champs were cancelled for another year.

In June we also helped MTBQ run a mountain bike event at Pechey Forestry, where we included a fun foot event using MTBO rules.

In September, Dominic Crosato travelled to Thargomindah to coach at the Small Schools Sports camp. This is an important link as many of the students out west come to boarding schools in the Toowoomba region.



After rain delays, we combined with BBB to organise the 2 Day Qld Long Distance Champs on the new Lode Creek map near Stanthorpe. A huge thank you to everyone who helped, especially Neil Gannon and BBB club member Stuart Watt who were the course setters, and Felicity Crosato who controlled both days.

Congratulations to all our club award winners for 2021, especially the President's Award winner, Cam Schubert.

Felicity Crosato - President

Sunshine Orienteers Club Inc (SO)

Sunshine Orienteers continued to offer a mix of Foot and MTBO events for OQ members in 2021. We experienced some Covid restrictions, but overall, our public events were less disrupted than in 2020.



"Mountain Bike Adventures"

Our season started with a busy day at Narangba in February where we combined MTBO skills in the morning, followed by lunch and our AGM before running MTBO and Foot courses which attracted over 40 entrants. Our AGM had 41 members in attendance, a club record. The MTBO training was conducted by Craig Steffen and Gordon Bossley and attracted 31 riders. Riders have since requested more advanced training so we will schedule a follow-up session early in 2022.

Following the training day, we organised 3 State Series MTBO events starting on an urban map at USC and followed by Pine Forest events in Beerburrum East and West state forests. These events each attracted between 80 and 100 entrants and are the major income source for our club. The score events, particularly the 3-hour score remain popular. We also organised the middle-distance event for the QLD MTBO Championships.



For foot orienteers Trevor Sauer organised his annual bush event and we ran 14 Night Navigation events. 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.

Most of our new members are coming to us via night navigation, but we did support the annual Noosa Schools Sports CATI at Tewantin and then had 20 new starters, mostly

families and a smattering of club members at a follow-up event on a Tewantin park map the following weekend.



After many years of housing our club trailer in different club member's yards and garages we were able to secure a storage shed at Mudjimba through the Sunshine Coast Council this year at a low annual rent, compared to commercial storage sheds. We also won a Covid kickstart grant which was our contribution to longer range BSF11 SI units being used for MTBO championships.

I would like to express my thanks to all our helpers and in particular to Mark Petrie for his outstanding contribution to our club, particularly his organising of the Night Nav Series.

Geoff Moore - President

Toohy Forest Orienteering Association Inc (TF)

2021 has been another unusual year with further disruptions to the event program due to forced shutdowns associated with a global pandemic. Interstate carnivals were again affected with the Australian Championships cancelled and Oceania rescheduled for next year. Easter did happen although the Queensland attendees were only able to arrive just in time. No TF members attended.



With the 2020 Xmas five days cancelled Orienteering Queensland decided to put on a series of MapRun events instead. The series was organised by Judy Hay and the Ross family with events in the west, north and south of Brisbane. The events were organised so that you printed your own map and started at whatever time of day suited you. They attracted reasonable numbers of both members and non-members.

Rather than doing a series of bush and park night events like we had in January in previous years we ran a series of street events that started in December and ran into February. These proved to be popular. Organisers were Reid Moran, Judy Hay, Neil Simson and the Ross family.



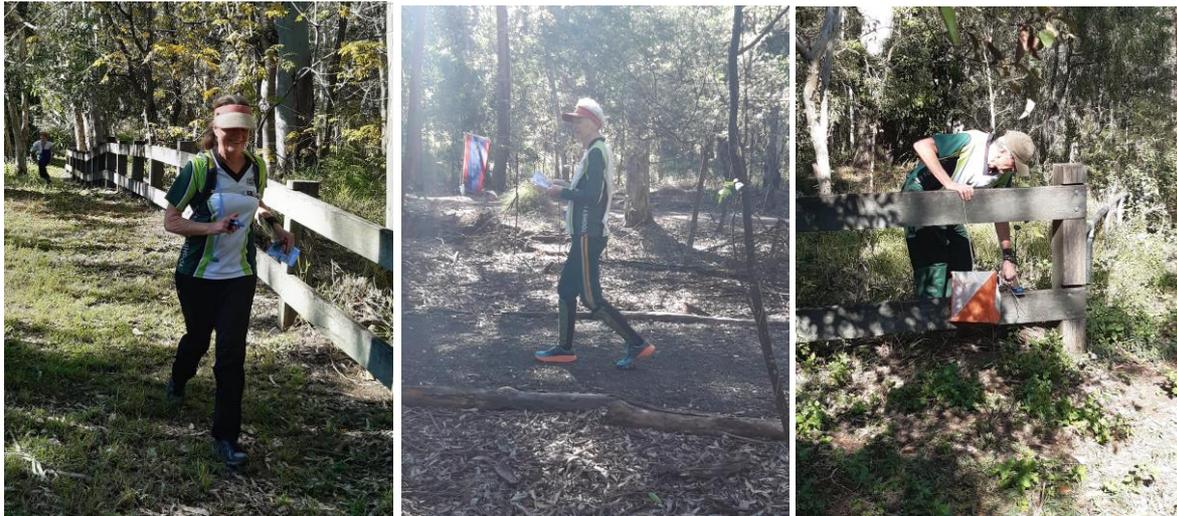
A relatively normal bush event program was able to be run this year with only occasional disruptions from the global pandemic and weather events (Logan River floods). With a limited supply of organisers and helpers TF club ran a much-reduced program of these events. We did however put on street events during the school holidays (when we were not in lock down). These were primarily organised by the Ross family.

The first championship event of the year was the Queensland Sprint Distance Championships which were staged at Griffith University by UG club in April. We had 5 members take part. They produced two 1^{sts}, a 2nd and two 3^{rds}. Our winners were Jen Woods and Judy Hay. Some members backed up for a Middle-distance race that afternoon.

The first bush event of the year organised by the club was the OY at Toohy Forest in early May. This event needed a major map update which was completed by Neil Simson. The event was well attended with over 100 entries. There had been so much rain in the months

before the event that the Council requested a wet weather plan. Fortunately, the weather on the day was fine and sunny. Neil Simson did the courses and Reid Moran was the controller. There was an abundance of helpers on the day.

The annual junior camp organised by Orienteering Queensland is held at the end of the mid-year school holidays. This year's camp was also going to double as the National junior camp with interstate coaches setting exercises and providing all the talks. A closing of the border in the week prior resulted in emergency calls being sent out requesting local coaches to fill the void. Reid Moran and Neil Simson attended the camp as coaches while Ben Murray was one of the participants.



More lockdowns in July-August saw numerous events cancelled or rescheduled including the Fiona Calabro memorial event and the middle-distance and long-distance championships. The Middle-distance Championships were held near Stanthorpe at the beginning of September. This featured a bush sprint on Day 1 and the middle-distance race on Day 2. Our winners were Neil Simson (both days) and Lorenzo Calabro (Day 2).

The Fiona event was able to proceed in late September. We had over 80 entries. A cake stall and bar-be-que were organised as a fund raiser for cancer research with over \$500 raised. Lorenzo Calabro was the course setter and organiser and there were lots of helpers particularly from the Calabro and Dougall families.

In early October Neil Simson organised a training day at Bulimba Creek Parklands aimed at those who were intending to go to the Queensland Long Distance Championships. These were being held on tin mining terrain which many in Queensland have no or limited experience of. A small number of very appreciative people attended.



Late October was the Queensland Long Distance Championships which were held near Stanthorpe. The late timing was due to water logging making access difficult. The event attracted a large number of entries (~100) despite most interstate competitors (including those from Armidale) not being allowed to attend due to boarder closures. We had 7 members take part in this 2-day competition. Place getters in their classes were Sam Calabro and Neil Simson (1st) and David Schulz (3rd).

A six-event series of StreetNav events using Maprun are planned for December 2021 – January 2022.

Membership of the club has increased this year with all clubs experiencing increases averaging at 25%.

Neil Simson – President

Totally Tropical Orienteering Club (TT)

2021 has been another busy year for the Totally Tropical Orienteering club. We have once again held a multitude of events throughout the year for adventure seekers in our city. These events have included eight immensely successful Urban Adventure events and a further 8 weekend events at locations such as James Cook University, the urban areas beside the Ross River, Hermit Park, and Townsville's City, Strand and Jezzine Barracks. The club continues to work with the Townsville Road Runners and the Lavarack Barracks Army to hold events for their participants. We celebrated the 100th Urban Adventure event, which started way back in 2010, with a TTOC cake enjoyed by all.



Once again, we give a big thankyou to all of the volunteers who have helped organise events including course setting, challenges, entries, results and race briefings. Congratulations to those responsible for the fantastic social media presence where our events are publicised to the wider community.



So, let us celebrate another successful year and also celebrate our contribution to Townsville outdoor activities. Thank you for supporting our events and helping build our great club.

Mathew Smith – President

Ugly Gully Orienteering Club (UG)



Members of the Club have organised 91 events throughout the year (up from 84 in 2020 which was up from 48 in 2019):

- Qld Sprint Champs at the Nathan Campus of Griffith Uni
- 6 Bush Events including 2 OYs
- 31 NightNav events
- 48 MapRun Parks events on Sunday afternoons
- 3 Park-O events
- 1 Grid-O
- 1 Closed event for Young Veterans Ipswich

In addition to this, there were 4 events we needed to cancel.

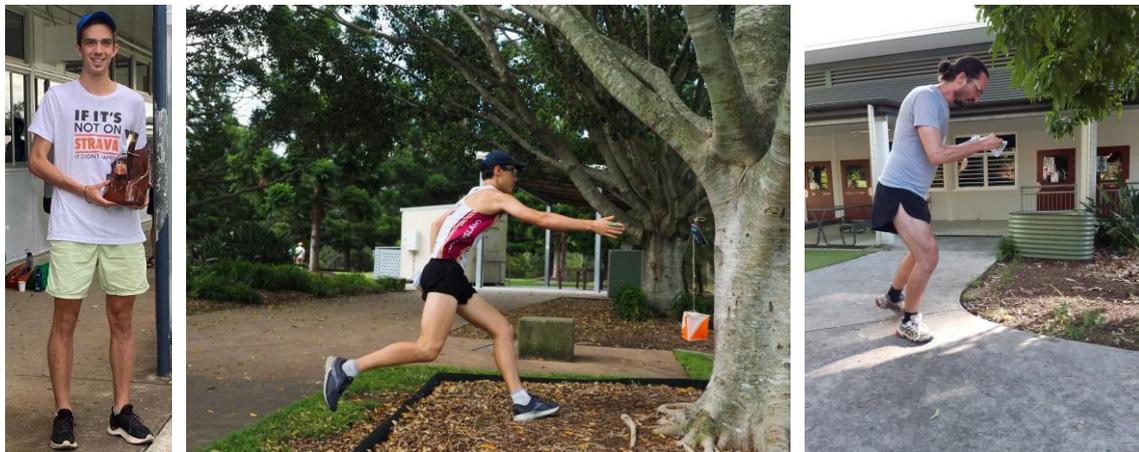
This is the highest number of events run by Ugly Gully in recent memory (and probably ever) and was facilitated by the use of the MapRun app, which has simplified the organisation of local events.

Development of the Sport

Thanks to the efforts of our club Secretary, Kristine Cairns-Tracey, and Juliana De Nooy, we've continued to enhance our Ugly Gully Facebook Page, with 384 followers.

Coaching

Daniel Gray organised coaching via Zoom for juniors from all clubs after each OY event. Su Yan Tay, Daniel and Ryan Gray all coached at the Qld Junior Camp in Stanthorpe in July.



MapRun

MapRun, which is developed and supported by members of Ugly Gully, has now expanded into 41 countries and 10 languages and is supporting up to 11,000 individual runs per month. It has been a key enabler of continued Orienteering during Covid lockdowns in a wide range of locations.

Mapping

Covid-19 affected UG permissions and mapping in this year with a number of maps in the

local area intended for upgrades, e.g. UQ, QUT/Kelvin Grove and St Peters, on hold as permissions were unable to be obtained. We also were unsuccessful in obtaining permission to run orienteering events at Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens and Gap Greek and subsequently did not update these maps as planned.

A small number of updates by Mark Roberts were completed, eg Bardon, Rainbow Forest and Redbank Plains (in progress).

We ran on a new Springfield/Opossum map and perhaps had our last run on the adjoining White Rock Conservation Estate as that succumbs to development. However, we did find a small and very interesting patch at Deebing Creek which attracted a high number of competitors to a Duo event in January. Kholo Hills found a new lease of life with less lantana and an updated map (Cameron Creek) making for very runnable and enjoyable orienteering.

In the coming year we will have a new map and mapper, Marstellar Rd by Geoff Peck and Ryan Gray, which will be used for the Qld Schools Champs.

Lastly, Broadwater NP is the gift that keeps on giving with a sensationally fun bush sprint and chasing start event at the Middle Distance Champs.

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



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

Daniel Gray was awarded the Perpetual Trophy for services to Coaching for creating opportunities for learning and camaraderie among geographically dispersed juniors in 2021.

2021 OY Award Winners (Ugly Gully)			
	Overall	Male	Female
Best Female and Overall	Anna Sheldon		Anna Sheldon
Best Junior (up to 18)			Maya Lhote
Best Senior (19-34)		Ryan Gray	Caroline Pigerre
Best Vet (35-59)			Anna Sheldon
Best Easy course results			Maya Lhote
Best performance by Junior at QLD Champs	Mikaela Gray		

Queensland Long Championships

Caroline Pigerre - Perpetual Trophy W21A Champion

Mikaela Gray - Best performance by a junior at the Queensland Championships

Championship Winner	Class
Maya Lhote	W12A
Mikaela Gray	W20A
Caroline Pigerre	W21A
Helen Breslin	W35A
Michelle Schulz	W45A
Elizabeth Ferguson	W45AS
Su Yan Tay	W55A
Juliana de Nooy	W55AS
Robin Spriggs	W75A
Luca Schulz	M10A
Tim McIntyre	M55A
Guy Pigerre	M Open Mod



Stepping Down

The UG Club Constitution that was adopted at the AGM in Dec 2018 requires that the President, Treasurer and Secretary not hold their position for more than 3 consecutive years. Accordingly, Ann Whitehouse and I will be stepping down. I sincerely thank Ann for the diligent, professional, and pleasant way in which she has performed the role of Treasurer.

I have been President for 10 years starting in 2009, with a two-year break in 2011-2012 when I was vice President and Anna Sheldon was President. The previous President was Ian Anderson. I thank the club members for the opportunity to serve as President.

I wish the Club, the incoming President, and the new Committee every success into the future. My final word goes to the Committee members who have served in various roles over the 10 years, thank you, you are the real lifeblood of Ugly Gully.

Peter Effeney – President

21 Degrees South Multisport Association (MKQ)



Our aim this year was to increase our profile in the community. During the year, although numbers at our events were not huge, with the help of Linda Burridge giving us tools to promote our events through emails and newsletters to various key groups like schools, scouts etc., it was great to see some new faces across the various events. We were lucky enough to have Felicity and Robert Crosato visit us in person to support us with our first attempt at using the SPORTident System. Later in the year, with Juliana's encouragement and expertise in course setting, we were able to run a night nav MapRun Series which proved very popular with those who attended.

21 March 2021 Scatter Event at John Breen Park

On 21 March 2021, competitors braved very wet conditions to conquer our very first map and punch event open to the public in Mackay.

Random chocky draws on completion of the event brought huge smiles to both junior and senior competitors and left everyone asking when the next event is scheduled for.



Botanic Gardens Bolt on Sunday 30 May 2021

Despite an early morning shower, our Botanic Gardens Bolt on Sunday 30 May was supported by 20 competitors made up of families, pairs, and individuals. There was a choice of three courses: Short – 1.8km, Long - 2.5km and Course suitable for prams – 1.6km. It was a steep learning curve for event organisers Bub, Cara and Cath but all agreed that the hard work and mental gymnastics was worthwhile when we saw the delighted faces of all the competitors who really embraced using the SI sticks to digitally record the checkpoints.



21DS Mini Mach Adventure Challenge Station

Mini Mach is an introductory level adventure race featured as part of Zach Mach, Mackay's only local Multisport Event held every year. During the trail run leg of their race, 78 competitors crossed Cattle Creek before entering their adventure challenge station where they were issued with a map showing four checkpoints. Competitors ran through streams, jumped logs, and scrambled through bush to find each checkpoint identified by an orienteering flag and punch. As they found each checkpoint, they punched a corner of their map before scrambling back through the waterways and other obstacles in the landscape to continue on their run before jumping back on their mountain bikes to race to the finish.



Andergrove MapRun Event 8 October 2021

This was our inaugural night MapRun event. 9 teams made up of 15 individuals competed and the enthusiasm and feedback from competitors encouraged us to take on the challenge of a 4 event Night Nav series.

21DS Night Nav MapRun Series 2021 Race Report

10th November: Race 1 East Mackay.

The Night Nav Series kicked off with a small number of participants braving the humidity. The event started at Quota Park in East Mackay with 25 check points scattered across the East Mackay area. Strategy was key to success, with the winning team making strategic decisions regarding check point value and the time remaining. The penalties for being home after the allowed 40 mins are certainly costly.

17th November: Race 2: Blacks Beach

Six teams took on the undulations of the Blacks Beach/Dolphin Heads area, with speccy views and cool breezes the bonus of this location.

24th November: Race 3: West Mackay

Race 3 saw 5 teams explore the West Mackay area. With some high scores achieved by participants it was wonderful to see a close competition, with only 10 points separating first and second.

1st December: Race 4: Mackay City.

The Night Nav MapRun series finale was located in the Mackay City area. With six teams getting involved we had 5 people brand new to orienteering and they all came back smiling! Our series winners who participated in every event of the series were presented with a \$50 voucher from Anaconda. Thank you to everyone who has gotten involved throughout the series.

Lee-Anne Benson – President

Orienteering Queensland Life Members



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Statement of Comprehensive Income

2020 \$		2021 \$
	Income:	
22,970	Event Fees & Levies	35,225
128,376	Government Grants & OA Funding (Note 4)	96,489
15,445	Membership	3,663
	Profit/(Loss) from Championships (Note 2):	
1,881	Queensland Foot	3,231
1,400	Coaching/Schools	1,490
11,858	Corporate Sponsorship and donations	9,178
-	Coaching Camps	4,568
6,764	Map and Equipment Sales	13,134
720	Fundraising	535
2,471	Interest	1,807
191,885	Total Income	169,320
	Expenditure:	
	Development Costs:	
10,852	Development Costs (non-grant funded)	11,442
14,158	OA Participation Programs	9,310
58,017	SRQ Funded Programs	91,773
6,635	Sporting Schools	5,919
89,662	TOTAL Development Costs	118,444
	Administration & Management:	
1,500	Audit	1,500
721	Bank Charges	1,292
10,273	Bookkeeping Costs (inc software)	10,711
661	Meetings/Conference Expenses	101
10,826	General Administration incl Admin Officer	13,298
2,057	Insurances	2,734
21,372	JobKeeper Payments	-
14,146	OA Levies & Charges	19,913
4,879	Subscriptions (inc Australian Orienteer)	7,375
515	Printing & Stationery	24
2,080	Membership Officer	2,193
400	Telephone	100
-	Website Maintenance	263
4,373	Depreciation	5,914
73,803	TOTAL Administration & Management	65,418

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Statement of Comprehensive Income (cont.)

2020 \$		2021 \$
-	Minor Equipment, Repairs & Maintenance	-
	Squad Maintenance:	
1,531	QLD Cyclones	4,168
104	Trophies & Awards	913
-	Contribution for squad selection	-
1,635	TOTAL Athlete Development	5,081
-	Australian Schools Championships	1,375
1,112	Other Equipment Costs	892
	Events:	
1,572	General Event Expenses	2,611
253	School Event Expenses	1,511
1,191	Corporate/Private Event Expenses	3,870
3,016	TOTAL Events	7,992
169,228	Total Expenditure	199,202
22,657	Surplus (Deficit)	(29,882)
-	Transfer from (to Reserves)	
22,657	Net Surplus (Deficit)	(29,882)

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Statement of Financial Position

2020 \$		2021 \$
	Current Assets:	
7,218	Cash at Bank – Trading Accounts	4,654
135,419	Cash at Bank – Online Savers	93,999
201,596	Cash at Bank – Term Deposits	203,062
11,137	Accounts Receivable	990
198	Accrued Revenue	715
5,479	Stock on hand	7,801
1,200	Deposits Paid	1,200
	Prepaid Expenses	2,181
<u>362,247</u>		<u>312,421</u>
	Non-current Assets:	
86,013	Property, Plant and Equipment at Cost – NOTE 3	94,434
<u>(68,165)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(74,079)</u>
<u>17,848</u>		<u>20,355</u>
<u>380,095</u>	Total Assets	<u>334,957</u>
	Current Liabilities:	
-	Accounts Payable	
14,103	Accrued Expenses	15,453
2,259	Payroll Liabilities	2,060
3,937	ATO Liabilities	11,184
	Unearned Income	
545	Prepaid Membership Fees	5,611
<u>67,041</u>	Un-acquitted Grant Funding	<u>38,322</u>
<u>87,885</u>	Total Liabilities	<u>72,630</u>
<u>292,209</u>	NET ASSETS	<u>262,327</u>
	Accumulated Funds:	
240,636	Accumulated Funds at beginning of year	263,296
28,916	Reserves – NOTE 6	28,916
<u>22,657</u>	Surplus (Deficit)	<u>(29,882)</u>
<u>292,209</u>		<u>262,327</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.

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

	2021
Qld Foot Long Championships	
Income	4,230
Expenses	(999)
Profit	<u>3,231</u>

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NOTE 3

PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

2020		2021
	Computer Equipment	
6,571	Computer Equipment at Cost	6,571
<u>(5,689)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(5,994)</u>
<u>882</u>		<u>577</u>
	Event Equipment	
14,551	Event Equipment at Cost	14,551
1,043	Furniture and Fittings	1,043
<u>(10,040)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(11,439)</u>
<u>5,554</u>		<u>4,155</u>
	Sports Ident Equipment	
63,848	Sports Ident Equipment at Cost	72,269
<u>(52,436)</u>	Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(56,646)</u>
<u>11,412</u>		<u>15,623</u>

NOTE 4

Government Grants & OA Funding

	2021
Qld Sport & Rec	84,381
Orienteering Australia	12,108
Total	<u>96,489</u>

NOTE 5

2020		2021
<u>65,015</u>	Wages (excluding Jobkeeper Topup)	<u>69,740</u>

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NOTE 6

Reserves

	2021
Development Reserve	
Opening Balance	28,916
Transfers In	0
Transfers Out	0
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 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 2021:

- a) Present a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 31 December 2021 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



Tony Bryant

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 2021 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 2021, 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.

26 February, 2022



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