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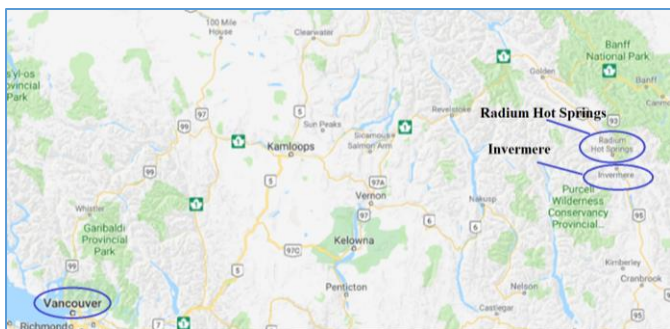
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President: Dr Iraphne Childs

From the President

Dear Members, on behalf of the Society's Council and staff, I wish all RGSQ members a happy and successful New Year in good health and prosperity.

While many of you will have spent Christmas relaxing by the beach or at home in air-con, my family and I enjoyed a snowy white Christmas and greeted the New Year in Invermere, British Columbia in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. Most days the temperature reached a *maximum* of minus 9 or 10 deg. C. but our "Airbnb" chalet was super warm with 2 log fires and central heating.



Southern British Columbia, Canada. Source: Google maps
The small town of Invermere, 800km east of Vancouver in the Columbia River Valley, has an interesting history. It is the traditional territory of the Ktunaxa and Shuswap First Nations people. In 1890 European settlers named it Copper City because of the rich copper deposits in the surrounding East Kootenay and Purcell spectacular mountain ranges. Adjacent to Lake Windermere, the town's name was changed in 1909 to Invermere (Gaelic for "mouth of the lake").



The lake freezes over in winter enabling people to enjoy skating, ice-hockey and the Canadian game of curling, a sport in which players slide stones on a sheet of ice towards a target goal.

In this photo the locals are having a

"BBQ" in a tin brazier on the ice on a Sunday afternoon!



The Columbia River valley is famous for its hot springs. We took a dip in Radium Hot Spring, just north of Invermere. Relaxing in the 39deg.C spring water while snow falls from the surrounding trees is an unusual and delightful experience.



Vancouver in winter is very rainy but we had a few fine days and saw the sights of this beautiful Pacific coast city.

Canada's 2nd largest port, Vancouver has an efficient and very user-friendly public transport system – buses, trolley buses, trains and subways. Highlights of our visit included the Museum of Anthropology located on the spacious Mountain cable car and ski resort only 45 minutes by Seabus across the harbour and then local bus, and Capilano Gorge and suspension bridge, where the Christmas lights turned the Capilano forest into a magical fairyland. /Photos: Iraphne Childs/

Best wishes to all and I look forward to seeing you at the 'Welcome to 2019' evening on Tuesday, February 5.

Dr. Iraphne Childs, President

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RGSQ LECTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SUNSHINE COAST

Protecting sea turtles of the Coral Triangle and the long-term benefits of conservation tourism

presentation by Dr Geoffrey Gearheart

Date: Tuesday, February 19, 2019

Time: 7.15pm-9pm

Where: University of the Sunshine Coast

Venue: Lecture Theatre 2 (K Block)

RSVP: <http://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

The lecture is organised in association with the USC

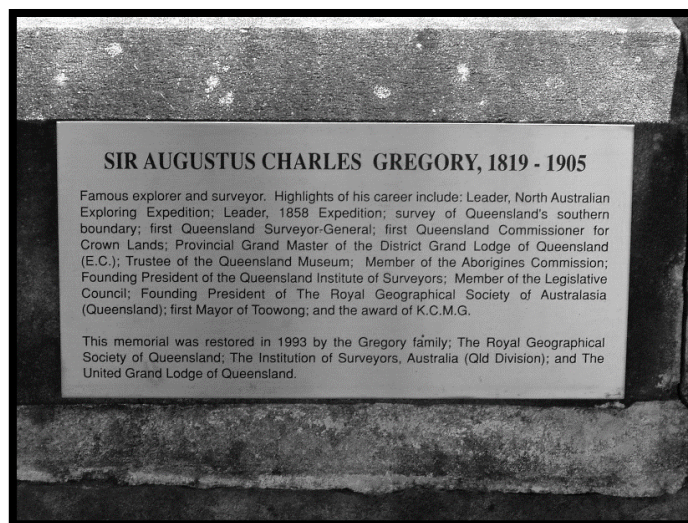
In 2005, Geoffrey teamed up with "YPP", a local Papuan non-profit, to save Raja Ampat's most important sea turtle nesting sites. Poachers were killing every animal that came up the nesting beaches of the uninhabited Islands of Sayang and Piai. Through sometimes challenging interactions with the tribal owners of the Islands, the turtles of Sayang and Piai were saved. A permanent patrol post was built and former poachers were trained to protect the animals. 13 years onward, the results are compelling: from 900 nests in 2006 the rookery has seen over 4,500 nests in 2016 – a five-fold increase. Not only turtles benefited from the program, as the surrounding reefs have recovered from blast and cyanide fishing. These resources are now attracting "conservation tourists" who, by visiting these pristine islands, provide direct income to the tribal owners.

Born in Holland, raised in France, Indonesia and Latin America, Geoffrey Gearheart now lives on Australia's Sunshine Coast with his family. He holds a PhD in Oceanography from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (USA). He specialised in sea turtles (oceanic dispersal of leatherback hatchlings) and Antarctic megafauna distribution (emperor penguins, seals, etc.). Geoff has worked in marine conservation throughout Indonesia since 2005, mostly in West Papua, where he advised local NGOs on sea turtle conservation. He is currently the Regional Adviser to Conservation International's sea turtle program for the Coral Triangle region. He takes conservationists and nature lovers on expeditions to West Papua to experience first-hand some of the natural wonders of this remote corner of our Planet and founded the "community based sea turtle conservation fund for West Papua." More information can be found on his website: www.geoffreygearheart.com.

Words by Jen Carter

Bicentenary of Sir Augustus Charles Gregory's Birth

By Peter Griggs



Sir Augustus Charles Gregory (1819-1905) was born two hundred years ago on August 1, 1819 in Nottinghamshire, England. This year marks the 200th anniversary of his birth. Council have decided to celebrate his birth, given that he was our Society's Foundation President and his descendants left a substantial legacy to the RGSQ in 1940, allowing the organisation to purchase its own building. However, Gregory was also a noted Australian surveyor, explorer and administrator – he was Queensland's first Surveyor-General. Gregory also served in Queensland's Legislative Council and was Mayor of the Town of Toowong (before its incorporation into the City of Brisbane in 1924).

A small display about Gregory's association with the RGSQ will be created for viewing by members. Occasional Bulletin articles will outline some of his noted achievements and one of the monthly lectures will be devoted to the topic of Gregory. Interested members can also visit the Toowong Cemetery and view his grave which was restored in 1993 with support from the RGSQ.

Image: Rocketrod1960 [Public domain], from Wikimedia Commons

Further reading:

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HIGHLIGHTS

UGANDA

Murchison Falls, Queen Elizabeth National Park, Kampala, Bwindi Impenetrable Forest National Park where we hope to meet the mountain gorilla families;

TANZANIA

Lake Victoria, Serengeti National Park and Ngorongoro Conservation Area;

KENYA

Masai Mara National Reserve, Amboseli National Park with unmatched views of Mount Kilimanjaro, Nakuru, Tsavo East National Park, Tsavo West, Sheldrik's Elephant Orphanage and release centre Voi, and The Giraffe Centre Nairobi.

UPCOMING EVENTS

February 5: 'Welcome to 2019'

Time: 7:15pm for a 7:30pm start

Venue: [Lavalla Marist Centre, 58 Fernberg Road, Paddington](#)

Registration: for catering purposes, please RSVP under <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

Please join us for the first social evening of the year when the Society's 2019 program of activities and events will be presented. This is a social function with light supper served after the presentation with plenty of time for conversation. All are most welcome.

February 19: A February Frolic

WHAT: a guided walk along Shorncliffe Pier & local walking tracks through Lower Moora Park

MEET: in a picnic shelter beside the car park near the pier

TIME: no later than 10.00am; **BEGIN:** with some nibbles to build energy for our activity; **NEXT:** our guide will describe and explain the plaques along the walkway on the pier;

THEN: return to the picnic shelter for a light lunch; **AFTER**

LUNCH: a walk through lower Moora Park

The first pier, 350m long and erected in 1882, was called the Sandgate pier. Near the shore line, one each side of the pier, were separate swimming pools for ladies and gentlemen. By 1939 it was possible to swim from Woody Point to Shorncliffe protected in a crate. The current pier, the Shorncliffe Pier, was opened in 2016 just in time for the start of the Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race.

CARE: be SunSmart, wear walking shoes, bring a water bottle &, perhaps, your camera; **BRING:** a cup/glass, plate and cutlery

COST: \$27.00

Register: by 5th February at <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

Coordinator: Audrey Johnston

MARCH 29: Changing Land Use of Wetlands Brisbane Airport and DFO

Time: 8.30am to 3pm; pick up and return Park Ave (near Eagle Junction Railway Station)

What: Bus trip to Nudgee Beach; Guided tour of Brisbane Airport by BAC Community Engagement Officer; Lunch at DFO (Direct Factory Outlet) - main meal, coffee and cake

Register and pay online <http://rgsq.org.au/whatson> by 15 March: \$53 members and \$58 non-members (includes morning tea and lunch)

- See the natural wetland environment of Nundah Creek and Nudgee Beach
- You will not want to miss the opportunity to tour the new Brisbane Airport and environs
- See the Dryandra Road underpass, a vital piece of the infrastructure for Brisbane's new runway system.
- Have Lunch at DFO and chance to shop

The airport is soon to have the largest capacity of all Australian airports. Passenger numbers are expected to grow to 50 million by 2035. Brisbane's new runway is on track to open in 2020 to cater for the demand.

Coordinator: Jeanette Lamont

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

KEN SUTTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY GROUP

The group will meet on Monday, the 25th of February 2019, from 9.30am to 12 noon.

Venue: Level 1, 28 Fortescue St, Spring Hill, 4000



UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Welcome to the 2019 year. Map Group members have been beaver away to create an interesting, educational and exciting 2019 calendar.

Map Group events are mostly advertised as FREE. Some events such as museum visits may charge an entrance fee. Registrants pay these fees directly to the service provider at the time of the event. At our lecture meetings we seek a voluntary collection of \$2.00 to cover tea and coffee costs.

The revamped RGSQ website www.rgsq.org.au offers many opportunities for Map Group members. Perusing and downloading the [Events Calendar](#) has never been easier and you will always find the latest information on the website. Registering for events is a breeze. You will receive instant confirmation by return email for each registration. However, those folks preferring email and telephone as a means of communication have not been forgotten so don't worry, carry on as normal.

If you are reading this on an electronic device then excellent news, this column is optimised for you. The hyperlinks (underlined and in blue font) allow you to transfer directly to relevant information on the RGSQ website.

For those who prefer the tangible feel of paper, stay calm, all the basic information is still here, you need go no further.

Map Group Events for February to April 2019

Mon, 04 February 1.00pm - 3:00pm

Event Topic: Queensland's Pre-Separation Land Commissioners - 1842 to 1859 and early mapping of Queensland by guest speaker *Margaret Shield*

Location: Community Meeting Room, Ground Floor, BCC Library Bldg, 266 George Street Brisbane.

Click this [link](#) for full details.

Wed, 06 March 10:30am - 12:00pm

Event: Visit to Queensland State Archives (QSA) Map Collection. Click this [link](#) for full details.

Location: Queensland State Archives, 435 Compton Rd, Runcorn QLD 4113

Mon, 01 April 10:00am - 12:00pm

Event: Mapping a New Colony, the Geographical Construction of Queensland, 1860-1880 by *Peter Griggs* (Map Group Speaker). Click this [link](#) for full details.

Location: RGSQ, Level1, 28 Fortescue Street Spring Hill Brisbane

Links to download Map Group information from RGSQ Website

Map Group 2019 Date Claimer summary of the year's events - this is designed for printing and pinning to your notice board, fridge etc. It may be found by clicking on this [link](#).

For the Map Group 2019 Event Calendar in full detail (4 pages) in printable format click this [link](#).

Alternatively, the [2019 Map Group Program](#) can be downloaded at <https://rgsq.org.au/Map-Group>. For individual events visit the 'What's On' page at www.rgsq.org.au.

Links to view Map Group Events, Month by Month

To see the Event details and Register attendance for any month in 2019 click on the month below. Have a look at what we are offering and register now!

Click on Month for Event Information (links active in the digital edition of the RGSQ Bulletin)			
Feb	Mar	Apr	May
Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
Oct	Nov	Dec	

Report: Map Group – December 2018 “Show and Tell” end of year function

by Bob Abnett

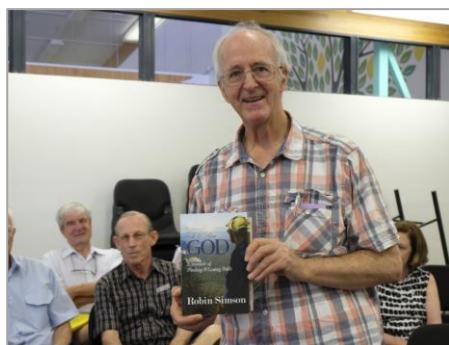
17 members of Map Group, plus 3 guests (one of whom was the current President of RGSQ), made up an audience of 20 persons to listen to “Show and Tell” as most members of Map Group attending had a story to tell or something to show and talk about.

In 2018, Map Group members excelled - not only did they tell good stories and showed the rest of us interesting maps, books and objects, but they made us all laugh as well!!! Whoever thought maps, etc, could be funny? Well, they are!!

“Show and Tell” started off with quite a serious memorial to our former Map Group member, Rob Simson. Peter Lloyd, who had known Rob for many years, not only donated to the RGSQ Library, Rob's Memoirs book on his life (beliefs and geography career), but he also wrote and read out to us the Dedication he prepared and which will be inserted in the Memoirs book.

Remembering Society Member - Rob Simson

As an act of remembrance for Rob, who died in July 2018, the Map Group and the Collection Committee have placed a copy of Rob's memoir *To and From God: A*



Memoir of Finding and Losing Faith, which he published in 2015, into the Society's Ken Sutton Memorial Library. In the book we have placed a small note of dedication that recalls his much valued association with the two groups. For a deeper record of Rob's long and successful geographical career see Ian Stehbens' contribution in the RGSQ Bulletin Vol 53 No. 7 pp 6/7 August 2018.

Photo: The signed copy of Rob's memoirs was donated to the Society by Peter Lloyd.

“Show and Tell” - many members present spoke about a map, book or an object, some of the highlights were:

- **What Makes a “Mud Map”?** (we all had a good laugh at this one!)
 - Len Lowry spoke about a very large and sophisticated “Mud Map” that the old Department of Lands prepared for the gazettal of the Mt Tamborine National Park – in essence it was literally a physical “cut and paste” job. These days “cut and paste” jobs are all digitally done!
 - A little later, Neville McManimm, spoke about the map books he had used since the 1960s for bush walking (worn out old relics these days! A bit like Map Group members!). Then he showed us a “**real mud map**” – an absolutely scrappy piece of paper, heavily stained with “brown stuff” – mud? - and used in a very serious attempt by him and a bunch of bushwalkers to defy gravity in the bush!! Well, I reckon that character Crocodile Dundee must have been watching us (in a ghostly fashion), to see a total reversal of his “You call that a Knife?”, as we went from the large to the very small. But wait there's more!
- **What Makes a Cartographic Roller Blade Type Thingamijig a Big Whopper?** (getting quite sophisticated here folks!)
 - Peter Lloyd showed all of us this old, small cartographic relic, which he had had for years, but never knew what it was. Les Isdale then proceeded to enlighten us, as he had actually used this type of relic in “days of yore”!
 - Then someone else (I can't remember who), mentioned that this relic came in a larger size and demonstrated with his hands how big it was! (Ahh, Crocodile Dundee's ghost had one hell of a smile on his dial by now!).
 - Then Len Lowry entered the fray again and indicated that this measuring relic came in 3 sizes – small, medium and bloody large – we were into “Whopper Territory” again! (Crocodile Dundee's ghost was over the moon!) And Map Group members just cracked up!! I tell ya - “mapping can be fun!”
 - PS: A learned friend let me know that the “Roller Blade Type Thingamijig” is actually called a “Parallel Rule”. This must be a case of having two lines instead of one, just in case you lose one! Wonders never cease!
- **Music to My Ears!** (this happened when we were all “filling our faces” with great food)
 - After we all had a good nibble and were just gossiping about anything, Les Isdale whipped out his Mouth Organ and before long, a small group of us were singing “Bound for Botany Bay” – explorers to the end!

- The smartphones started filming us and I suspect Map Group could go viral! (Ahh well, we all dream about our 15 minutes of fame).

So, what else did Map Group do? We all had a good time and not a drop of whiskey could be found anywhere, despite the “sea shanties” being sung!

Yes, what a finish to a great year! And next year – 2019 – Map Group members have prepared another great Program, finishing in – yes you may have guessed it – another “Show and Tell!”

By the time this is published, you will all have had your Festive Season, put on a few kilos and made a lot of “New Year’s Resolutions!”

Well, at the time of writing – early December 2018 – Map Group members were basking in the smoky sun of Brisbane! Festive Season yet to come, resolutions yet to be made and kilos yet to be gained! We are all looking forward to another year of Map Group fun and I expect it will happen!

Cheers all, **Bob Abnett**, Coordinator, Map Group

Report: Tasmania Trek – November 2018

by Trek Leader – Wayne Mackenzie

Six members joined each other at Brisbane airport on Thursday 1 November to enjoy a fifteen-day fly/drive adventure together in the Apple Isle, including Doreen and John Wilkinson, Kay and Graham Rees and Chris and Wayne Mackenzie who departed together from Brisbane in fine weather and fine spirits.

The group toured Tasmania in two hired vehicles, enjoying a variety of pre-booked lodgings throughout their stay, affording them the opportunity to see many of the multiple attractions and destinations afforded the visitor to that beautiful part of Australia. The eight seat Kia Carnival and smaller Kia Cerato provided flexibility and comfort for the group during their local and extended travels around the island.



Photo: Willow Court Historic Site - New Norfolk; courtesy of Wayne Mackenzie

Hobart provided a home base for the first five days with a variety of weather including warm sunshine, blustery showers and snow, the latter only experienced on Mount

Wellington where the westerly wind did it's best to remove us from the summit.

Day excursions from Hobart allowed us to travel to the nearby Huon Valley, including a most interesting and informative visit to the Wooden Boat Centre in Franklin, Richmond and surrounds where we found our way into (and out of) Richmond Gaol and New Norfolk where the Willow Court historic site provided a variety of opportunities to explore.

Our activities in Hobart itself included a bus tour of the city, a walking tour of Hobart with Hobart Walking Tours accompanied by our knowledgeable local guide Lisa, an entertaining tour of some of the historical buildings in the heart of the city with a local thespian, Colin Dean, in the role of several characters of the time, in a presentation called Settlement Secrets and a visit to the Cascades Female Factory where we were entertained and informed by ‘in-character’ couple Judith and Chris Cornish in a presentation called Her Story. The remainder of our time in Hobart was occupied together or as individual couples visiting and exploring the city, including Mawson’s Hut Museum, Hobart Town Hall, MONA the Museum of Old and New Art, TMAG Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Salamanca Markets and the Hope and Anchor Hotel, claimed to be the oldest ‘continually-licensed’ hotel establishment in Australia and other destinations.

After departing Hobart, we travelled to Strahan where we stayed two nights and included a half-day steam train excursion to Dubbil Barrel aboard the West Coast Wilderness Railway and a visit to Macquarie Heads and Ocean Beach. On the evening of our arrival, some of the group enjoyed Australia’s longest-running play presented by The Round Earth Theatre Company by participating in the interactive presentation called The Ship That Never Was whilst two of our group stayed longer to explore Queenstown. A highlight for all of us was a visit to The Wall in the Wilderness at the private gallery near Derwent Bridge, exhibiting the unbelievable craftsmanship of Greg Duncan with his 100 metre timber sculpture and individual pieces.

Our third overnight accommodation was to be at the Beachfront Voyager Motel in Burnie on the North Coast with Cradle Mountain being a mid-point stop on our way. Along the way we stopped at Zeehan, visiting the Spray Mine Tunnel, The West Coast Heritage Centre and Daisy Dell Pepperberry Farm before being greeted by a ‘very’ light dusting of snow on our arrival at Cradle Mountain. The shuttle bus took us to Dove Lake after we enjoyed the warmth and sustenance of some lunch in the visitor centre before departing for a wet and windy drive north to Burnie where we were greeted by warmer weather.

After a comfortable sleep in our beachfront accommodation, our ninth day saw us visit Table Cape, Stanley and Smithton on the North West coast before heading down the West Coast from Marrawah to Arthur River and as far south as Couta Rocks. We returned via an inland route to Burnie where we enjoyed a ‘fish and chip’ dinner before watching the return of the fairy penguins to their burrows after their extended day’s fishing.



Looking out over the Tamar River at Rosevears, north of Launceston; courtesy of Wayne Mackenzie.

We continued our tour of the island the following day by travelling along the north coast via Penguin, Ulverstone, Devonport where we were introduced to 'cronuts', a deliciously decadent pastry, Beaconsfield where we spent an interesting hour or so at the Mine Museum and on to Launceston where we enjoyed an extensive self-guided drive around the City and a visit to Cataract Gorge before settling in to our accommodation at the Hotel Grand Chancellor.

Sunday 11th was an early rise and breakfast before escaping the road blocks set up around our hotel to accommodate the annual Launceston Cycling Festival. We headed North-East to explore that corner of the Island visiting Scottsdale, Ledgerwood with their amazing commemorative tree-trunk carvings and Pyengana where we enjoyed lunch at the Pub in the Paddock and a visit with Priscilla, the beer drinking pig. After lunch we headed out to the East Coast to Binalong Bay and then south to Scamander and St Marys before venturing inland again to Fingal and on to the Evercreech Conservation Reserve to view the giant 90 metre tall White Gums before returning to our hotel. Negotiating the still-closed-off streets in the city near our hotel made for an interesting challenge on arriving back in Launceston.



Photo: 'Wayne and Chris holding up the Balancing Rock at Bicheno as John watches on'.

Our departure from Launceston saw us head south on the Midland Highway as far as Campbell Town where we visited the Red Bridge and enjoyed morning tea and a tour of the town before venturing east to Bicheno and Coles Bay where the local wildlife visited us in the form of a small wallaby with joey in pouch. The boardwalk around

the headland provided some stunning views and photo opportunities.

Our next stop was Swansea and the Spiky Bridge, through Triabunna to Eaglehawk Neck to view the Tessellated Pavement, Tasman's Arch, Devils Kitchen, The Blowhole and Dog Line on our way to Port Arthur where we spent two nights and days enjoying the evening Ghost Tour, the Harbour Cruise, the guided walking tour and free time to explore the many facets of this historic site.

Our final stop on our trek brought us back to Hobart where we enjoyed our last night and a chance to seek out those destinations we hadn't visited on our previous stay. Our small group departed Hobart by jet direct to Brisbane after a wonderful visit to a beautiful and diverse part of Australia and one that still offers more to see on another visit.

**To register for upcoming RGSQ trips and events
visit the RGSQ website**

<https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

Australian Geography Competition



Thank you to Ian Francis, Neville Mcmanimm, Catherine Patterson, Kay and Graham Rees, Sue Reid, Stella Rush, Simon Tan, and Doreen and John Wilkinson for their help with the mailout of the 2019 Competition Information Pack. Over 3000 large envelopes were sent out.

Volunteer Assistance Required

Volunteers are required for the Question Pack mailout commencing Tuesday 5 March. Members, please register via the RGSQ website. The venue for this mailout is not certain at present and the website will be updated as soon as it is confirmed.

RGSQ Bulletin Submissions

We always welcome member contributions for publication. If you would like to share your story and have it published in the RGSQ Bulletin, please send it to info@rgsq.org.au by Wednesday, February 13, 2019.

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www.rgsq.org.au

- ♦ View and register for upcoming Society and Special Interest Groups events online <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>;
- ♦ Take part in discussion forums, under the 'Members' only page, please log in with your member credentials to access this page;
- ♦ Access past RGSQ Bulletins, Publications and Monographs under <https://rgsq.org.au/rscindex>
- ♦ Find information about upcoming RGSQ Traveller trips and be inspired by past places we've been <https://rgsq.org.au/Traveller>



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Lecture/Meeting: Tuesday, 19 February

RGSQ lecture at the University of the Sunshine Coast *"Protecting sea turtles of the Coral Triangle and the long-term benefits of conservation tourism"* presentation by Dr Geoffrey Gearhart

Activity: Tuesday, 5 February – "Welcome to 2019" - the first social event of the year, all welcome

Tuesday, 19 February – A February Frolic

Map Group: Monday 4 February 1.00pm - 3:00pm
Event topic: Queensland's Pre-Separation Land Commissioners - 1842 to 1859 and early mapping of Queensland.

Ken Sutton Memorial Library: Monday, 25 February 9:30am – 12:00 noon, RGSQ Level 1, 28 Fortescue St, 4000

The February Council will meet on the third Tuesday of the month

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