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## ■ From the President

Dear Members

### \*\* **CHANGE OF VENUE FOR LECTURE NIGHTS:**

Following our 3<sup>rd</sup> July lecture meeting we received notice that Magda Hall was experiencing some difficulties and regrettably could not accommodate any public events over the next few months, including our monthly meetings. Fortunately, we have been able to confirm bookings for our August and September meetings at the **Lavalla Marist Centre, 58 Fernberg Road, Paddington** (see further details and map in this Bulletin and on the RGSQ website). In case you are wondering, this venue was not available when we inquired earlier in the year, hence our use of Magda Hall, Bardon. This turn of events highlights the potential problems of having to rely on hiring meeting venues and the need for RGSQ to have an auditorium/lecture space at the Society's own premises.

\*\* **NEW PREMISES:** Good news! Council has identified a suitable and very attractive property in Spring Hill for the Society's new home. After much consideration and advice received from our solicitors that the relevant documents are in order, we have signed a conditional contract for the property. We are now in a period of "due diligence" investigations, seeking confirmation that this property passes all the necessary inspections and answers the remaining questions that we, and our solicitors, have. If all goes well we will confirm a settlement date as soon as possible. I hope to have more news on this to share with members very soon.

\*\* **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:** The time for our AGM is drawing closer. This year the AGM will be held on **Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> September at the Lavalla Centre, 58 Fernberg Road, Paddington**. The AGM is an important event in the Society's annual calendar. It provides an opportunity for members to hear a review of the Society's activities and achievements over the past year and the anticipated projects and plans for the year ahead.

I encourage members to come along to the AGM and to participate in the deliberations.

\*\* **NEW CONSTITUTION:** You may recall that, at a meeting of members on 6 June 2017, then President Jamie Shulmeister, led a discussion which centred on the incorporation status of the Society. A new Constitution is central to adoption of a revised basis of incorporation, which will move away from the Letters Patent structure under which the Society has operated since its inception in 1885, to a Company Limited by Guarantee (CLG) under the Commonwealth Corporations Act. The proposed new Constitution and By-Laws reflect work that has been undertaken on this over the past 12 months. The draft new Constitution, By-laws and explanatory information on the need for the proposed changes were distributed to members on 22 June with an invitation to attend a "Q&A" session on 3 July 6.30-7.15 prior to the July lecture presentation. Council welcomed input and comments from members who attended that Q&A session and other written comments from members. There is still some work to be done on this, and hopefully it will be ready to present to members later this year.

\*\* **ELECTION OF SOCIETY COUNCILLORS AND PRESIDENT:** Another very important item on the AGM agenda is the election of the President and Councillors. If any member wishes to nominate for Council for the 2018-2019 year, nomination forms are available through the RGSQ office, ph. 07 3368 2066 or email [admin@rgsq.org.au](mailto:admin@rgsq.org.au). We would appreciate it if any nominations are received by Thursday, September 6. Please send the nominations to [execofficer@rgsq.org.au](mailto:execofficer@rgsq.org.au) or by post to The Royal Geographical Society of Queensland, 237 Milton Rd, Milton, 4064.

**Dr Iraphne Childs, President**

## RGSQ COUNCIL

**President:** Iraphne Childs  
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Craig Shepherd  
Ian Stehbens

**Photography:** Kay Rees,  
Jennifer Carter, Craig  
Shepherd, Ian Stehbens

If you missed Ken Granger's June RGSQ lecture at the USC "**Balloons, Blackbirds and Beyond: a short history of photo intelligence**" a recording has been made available by the USC and can be accessed here:

<https://mediasite.usc.edu.au/Mediasite/Play/93977950bc264c28bc1debb8dce435621d>

## AUGUST LECTURE

### ***Democratising datasets: Mapping land use in Queensland, Australia*** *by Craig Shepherd*

**When:** Tuesday 7 August, 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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

**Registration:** please RSVP under <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>



*The availability of consistent and reliable spatial information presenting land use is critical for sustainable natural resource management by Australian, Queensland and local governments, natural resource management groups, industry and community groups and land managers.*

To map land use state-wide, the Queensland Government has implemented an innovative mapping system for technical and non-technical users. A suite of Esri™ products are used to gather, check and publish data via desktop, field and mobile devices. The system could be applied to any large-area mapping program. Land use and land use change maps are a fundamental dataset for natural resource management and monitoring, natural disaster recovery and biosecurity response.

**Bio:** Craig Shephard is the Principal Scientist in the Queensland Land use Mapping Program, within the Department of Environment and Science, Queensland Government. He has some 20 years professional experience in the mapping of landscape attributes, particularly land cover and land use in Queensland, Australia. Prior to that spent two years mapping crime in London, UK. Craig is particularly focussed on the application of Geographic Information Systems to natural resource management.

*Photo: Craig Shepherd*

## Focus on Geographical Research

### **"Barriers to developing commercial opportunities for *Canarium Indicum* (galip nut) in small Pacific island states".**

By Dr Jennifer Carter

**Dr. Jennifer Carter**, Associate Professor in Geography, University of the Sunshine Coast, has been working on barriers to developing commercial activity around the *galip* nut to provide options for collecting and distributing the nuts to processing plants.

*Canarium indicum* (known as *galip* in Papua New Guinea) is a nut that grows ubiquitously in the Pacific region and is a staple foodstuff. Commercial development in small island states can be limited by the lack of micro-enterprise clusters and regional arrangements across supply chain networks. Dr. Carter's participatory action research involved stakeholders reflecting on objectives and options during several workshops and training days. Outcomes by local women participating in the research included value-adding to the galip nuts by drying, roasting, salting and flavouring then packaging in plastic packets with local labels and a galip biscuit recipe using nut by-product after oil extraction.

An emerging small-scale nut-cracker manufacturer is hoping to provide equipment at an affordable price. There is now a greater interest in PNG for the



galip factory and packaged product and a positive outlook for the establishment of a galip industry. Challenges remain around the costs and reliability of electricity and fuel supplies, and the procurement and retainment of both suitable skilled and unskilled staff. A key aspiration is the desirability of employing young community people in this emerging industry.

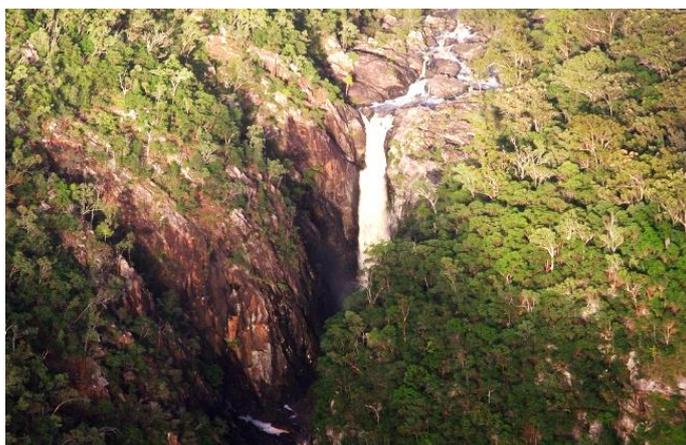
Reference: Carter, J and Smith, E. (2016) *Spatialising the Melanesian Canarium industry: understanding economic upgrading in an emerging industry among three Pacific small island states*. *Geoforum* 75: 40-51.

Photo: courtesy of Jennifer Carter.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



### AUGUST: Field trip | Friday 17 - Sun 19 August



Top plunge - Yabba Falls, the first 60m of the 160m fall. Courtesy of Ian Stehbens

#### **A weekend for guided exploration of the Upper Yabba catchment (members only, self-drive and organise your own accommodation)**

A weekend for guided exploration of the Upper Yabba catchment, specifically Yabba Falls and Upper Yabba country (Ochre Falls, Tumbled Valley, Broken Femur Falls et al).

**Coordinator: Ian Stehbens**

**Cost: \$15 members only** - includes a "Meet and Greet" BBQ (food and non-alcoholic drinks) Friday evening.

**Optional abseiling \$180 (GST Incl) each, maximum 5 people**

**RSVP: Register and pay by Thursday 9 August  
Register and pay for abseiling by Tuesday 31 July**

Optional Abseiling for maximum of 5 people at \$180 each (GST Incl), includes insurance for this activity. Qualified abseiling guide (with insurance cover) will provide this activity. There will be two descents each between 40 and 60 metres.

Walking will be on unformed tracks through open grazing country including grasses and timbered country, and over rock surfaces. There is no current infrastructure (e.g. paths, safety fences), so caution must be exercised especially in rock locations and cliff areas. Comfortable and sturdy shoes should be worn while walking, and a hat and sunscreen and water are advisable.

People need to assemble at Borumba Deer Park, Yabba Creek Road, Imbil by 7.30am on the Saturday morning and again on the Sunday morning. This trek will involve two days, returning to Imbil on both days.

Access to the field site from Imbil requires a 4WD vehicle, so we will be carpooling for those who do not have a 4WD. Please advise if you have a 4WD and are prepared to help transport participants from Borumba Deer Park and back on each day.

For further details of the weekend and to register online visit <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson> or contact the RGSQ Office 07 3368 2066 or [admin@rgsq.org.au](mailto:admin@rgsq.org.au).

For membership details visit <https://rgsq.org.au/joinus>.

### SEPTEMBER: Thursday, the 13<sup>th</sup>

#### SAVE THIS DATE

Unfortunately, the event planned for Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> September has been cancelled. Instead, to PLAN B.

#### JOIN us for a PROGRESSIVE LUNCH TRAVELLING BY CITY CAT

We will enjoy 3 courses in 3 different venues. Full details of venues, costs and menus will be in the September Bulletin. Cost for the City Cat will be at your own expense. RSVP: Book and pay by Tuesday, 4<sup>th</sup> September.

Friends welcome.

Look forward to your company.

**Coordinator: Audrey Johnston**

### SEPTEMBER: Roma Street Parklands & Qld Police Museum

**When:** Wednesday, September 19

**What:** Guided walk, train ride with lunch at a local restaurant followed by a visit to the Qld Police Museum

**Time:** 9:45 am

**Meet:** The Hub, Roma Street Parklands

**Pay:** \$27 members/\$30 non-members

**Register online:** <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

**Inquiries:** RGSQ Office - 07 3368 2066 by 10 September

A guided walk and train ride in the Roma Street Parklands, lunch at a local restaurant followed by a visit to the Queensland Police Museum.



Roma Street Parklands; [http://www.visitbrisbane.com.au/roma-street-parkland-and-spring-hill?sc\\_lang=en-au](http://www.visitbrisbane.com.au/roma-street-parkland-and-spring-hill?sc_lang=en-au)

The area that is now called Roma Street Parklands has a long and varied history. It was a meeting place for local Aboriginal people prior to European settlement, a gazetted park in the 1870s, a railway terminal station was built in 1875 and markets traded here until 1964. The area has been a focal point for the people and commerce of Brisbane.

Well known by garden and plant enthusiasts for its exceptional horticultural standards, it is also an important

community asset and popular visitor destination. The Parkland was opened in April 2001.

Join us for a walk with knowledgeable local guides and experience a short train ride around the park before lunch (cost included).

**Lunch at local restaurant:** cost included

**Queensland Police Museum:** a 25-minute presentation followed by free time to have a look at the many displays describing police heritage, Queensland crimes, police investigative techniques, medals, the history of police women, operational equipment and transport, amongst others.

Their simulated murder scene is a popular attraction - maybe try your hand at solving this crime.

**Coordinator:** Kay Rees

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## SEPTEMBER: RGSQ PUBLIC LECTURE @ USC

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> September 2018

### TRANSFORMING CONFLICTS: A GEOGRAPHER MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN WAR ZONES

**Venue:** University of Sunshine Coast, Lecture Theatre 2

**Time:** 7:15pm – 9pm



The lecture will demonstrate the way geographical education and practice contribute effectively to the building of sustainable peace in divided societies. By identifying the critical elements of culture, leadership, beliefs, viewpoint and then the art and soul of peacebuilding, a framework for making a difference will emerge. Experience has taught that *conflict resolution* is a false god, for it often maintains injustice and can readily invest inappropriate power. Rather, *conflict transformation* has become the approach to achieving just-peace, whereby the energies of all parties are redirected to achieving the shared dream and common hope. Powerful stories from experience will be shared, leading into the presentation of a **holistic model of peacebuilding**. The model maps the renegotiation of identity which is necessary to address the past then maps the transformational processes that create the future. This will allow an overview of curricula that were developed in order to train peacebuilders from diverse cultures, religious identities, and for an array of conflicts.

What was thought was not possible in Bali, what was deemed too dangerous in Guadalcanal, when escalation was planned for Bougainville, when generational hatreds were valued in Pakistan, when the traditional peacemakers had abandoned their tribes in PNG Highlands, when talatalas justified violence against women in Fiji, when the country of Burundi was classified as the

basket case nation in the world by UN... then there were courageous peacebuilders.... "and the miracle happened!"

**Bio:** Geographic insights and literacy are crucial in addressing environmental, geopolitical, economic and national security issues. Geographer, Ian Stehbens, has been a significant contributor to the transforming of conflicts in the South Pacific and South East Asia from 1995-2009, most notably at first in French Polynesia, then Bougainville and Bali.

Ian Stehbens was influenced by Dr John Paul Lederach, the internationally renowned peacebuilder, from whom he gained the confidence to establish Pacific PeaceBuilding Initiatives Ltd in 2004. He is a published author of geography textbooks, educational resources, family history and peacebuilding curricula.

**Photo:** Ian Stehbens and Megawati Sukarnoputri collaborating in Indonesia to achieve a non-violent response to the second Bali Blasts.

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## OCTOBER: Lamington National Park Bushwalk

**When:** Saturday 13 October

**Limit:** 12

**Cost:** members \$10/non-members \$15

**Register online:** <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

This walk in the O'Reilly's area of Lamington National Park will be approximately 10kms but there are places that many people leave if they do not want to go that far.

We will walk down the Wishing Tree track, along the upper reach of Morans Creek, along a 4WD road to a lookout area and have morning tea here.

From here we follow the Morans Falls graded track uphill to meet the road. There are a few steps here also a good view of the Falls. Then out to Python Rock with good views. From here we will, if the group, or some of the group, wish to, continue on a trail to the fabulous West Cliff for lunch. After this back to O'Reilly's for coffee at the cafe.

**Must take:** A small backpack with rain jacket, small first aid kit, torch (although you shouldn't need it !) something warm to wear and morning tea, lunch and 1/12 – 2 L water. Sturdy shoes/boots must be worn as the ground is rough. Don't forget sun and insect protection and a hat.

**Meet:** at the Canungra toilets (opposite the hotel) at 8.00.

When registering please advise your phone/mobile number, suburb and whether you are prepared to drive as we will arrange car pooling where possible.

**Coordinator:** Mary Comer

### Cancellation of RGSQ event

Unfortunately, the October 16 visit to Maleny Botanical Gardens and Bird World has been cancelled. We would like to apologise for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

### KEN SUTTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY GROUP

**When: Monday 28 August**

**Time: 10am**

**Venue: Gregory House, 237 Milton Rd, Milton**

The Ken Sutton Memorial Library group needs assistance to classify and enter books into the Society's digital catalogue system. Your help would be greatly appreciated; please contact the RGSQ Office 07 3368 2066 or email [info@rgsq.org.au](mailto:info@rgsq.org.au).

### UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR AUGUST-OCTOBER



If you are interested in the events below and would like to investigate joining Map Group please contact the Map Group coordinator Bob Abnett via mobile 0412-135-794 or email [abnett@powerup.com.au](mailto:abnett@powerup.com.au). Enquiries welcome.

#### August 2018

Monday, 6 August, 10:00am - 12:00pm

**Presentation - Aspects of Imagery Mapping by Sylvia Michael**

##### Details

*Sylvia is the Geospatial Processing & Technical Solutions Manager at Geoimage Pty Ltd. Sylvia is a practicing spatial map maker.*

##### Location

11 Kerriane Place Moorooka 4105

##### Transport

Members to make own arrangements

##### Cost

Gold coin donation for tea and coffee

**Coordinator:** Bob Abnett  
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[abnett@powerup.com.au](mailto:abnett@powerup.com.au)

**RSVP** online @ <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

#### September 2018

Wednesday, 26 September, 10:00am - 12:00pm

**For Map and Library Enthusiasts: Visit - Fryer Library - University of Queensland, followed by lunch at Merlo Coffee**

##### Details

The Fryer Memorial Library of Australian Literature was founded in 1927 in honour of John Denis Fryer and provides a rich store of books, manuscripts, photographs,

architectural drawings, oral histories and much more. An extensive collection of published and unpublished material focuses on Australian literature, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander studies, Queensland history, art and architecture. We will view:

- the map collection, especially historic maps of Queensland or other parts of Australia, and
- related maps, books or journals on Queensland's 19th century Explorers. It is Map Group's understanding that the Fryer Library has some significant books/journals of Leichhardt's Expeditions in Queensland.

##### Location

[Fryer Library, Level 4, Duhig Building #2](#) This map also details car parking and public transport facilities for the St Lucia campus.

##### Lunch

Lunch afterwards is at Wordsmiths Cafe, Building 4, 2 Staff House Rd, St Lucia QLD 4072. A booking has been made for 12.30 pm for a table of 20. (pending final numbers).

##### Transport

Members to make own arrangements. Public transport is the preferred option. Payment for car parking necessary.

##### Cost

\$0.00 + lunch

**Coordinator:** Kay Rees  
(07) 3356-7329 0402-101-555  
[kayrees@gmail.com](mailto:kayrees@gmail.com)

**RSVP** by Tuesday, September 18, @ <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson>

#### October 2018

##### **Map Group gathering**

Monday, 8 October, 10:00am - 12:00pm

**Map Mistakes - A joint presentation by Map Group members**

*A presentation by various Map Group members who have mapping backgrounds.*

*David Carstens will explain difficulties involved in the production of a map at Mawson in Antarctica in 1963 and relate "a typical error" in the Readers Digest Atlas. Paul Coghlan describes the Engineering Consequences of a Survey Error. James Hansen will cover errors by Ptolemy, deliberate errors by Columbus and errors by Corrigan. Stuart Watt will show that "Even the best can miss a detail" (An error of scale on an orienteering map).*

##### Location

11 Kerriane Place Moorooka 4105

##### Cost

Gold coin donation for tea and coffee

**Coordinator:** Bob Abnett  
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email: [abnett@powerup.com.au](mailto:abnett@powerup.com.au)

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## MAP GROUP REPORT | Visit to the MacArthur Museum - Brisbane



Photo: RGSQ members at MacArthur museum, courtesy of Kay Rees

It was apt that Map Group should visit the MacArthur Museum on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, USA Independence Day. The visit planning started six months ago when Ian Francis met with MacArthur Museum's Executive Officer, John Wright, to discuss a tailored visit focusing on mapping for the RGSQ Map Group. John was enthusiastic and soon we had a plan.

On the day it all came to fruition when John, with the assistance of his dedicated volunteers, opened the museum specially for Map Group. It was a luxury to have the museum to ourselves.

Members were treated to some rare maps and the discussions that inevitably evolve around unusual exhibits fascinated and educated us. In addition to the map displays, John provided a guided tour of the museum artefacts and included a short film of Brisbane in the war years.

The group consisted of 16 Map Group members and 4 guests.

After the visit, members and guests enjoyed a relaxed lunch at the Port Office Hotel.

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## Report: Bribie Was A Wash-Out

Enthusiastic members arrived at the right time and the right place but ... our enthusiasm soon waned. The skies wept!!

Mosses and lichens drape tree trunks, banksias, eucalypts, wattle in vibrant flower, mangroves, boats, beaches, birds and more.

We saw the midden, between raindrops, at White Patch.

Then the Mathew Flinders (talking) Landing Memorial, in the rain. Off to three concrete 'replicas' of the Glasshouse Mountains and were drenched as we dashed back to our cars.

Missed the aboriginal talking monument because it rained-again!!!

Cutting our losses, we visited the museum - very interesting, very comprehensive, very detailed. Well worth another visit.

Missed the heritage walking tours.

Lunch in picnic shelters then off to Buckley's Waterhole for bird watching. Identified some species.

Our thanks to our guide, Greg.

Very busy windscreen wipers as we drove home.

We missed so much.

*by Audrey Johnston*

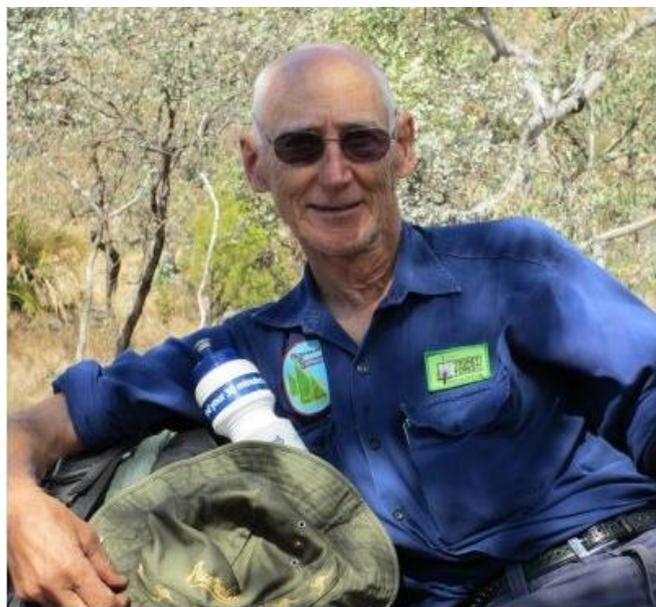
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## Death of Valma Teys

The Society would like to offer condolences to Kevin Teys on the death of his wife Valma Teys on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July.

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## Vale Robin (Rob) Simson, B.A., M.Sc., M.Ed. 1936 - 2018



from <https://robinsimson.com/>

1985: Thomson Bronze Medal for advancement of geographical education, particularly in outdoor education and orienteering.

2015 – 2016: RGSQ Councillor

2015 – 2018: Coordinator of the RGSQ Library Group

It is with sadness that we inform you of the death of fellow member, Rob Simson, on Sunday 15 July. A member of the RGSQ since 1970, Rob was a geographer and teacher ahead of his time and contributed a great deal to geography education in Queensland and Australia.

The Society offer our condolences to the Simson family. Rob's son, Neil, is an RGSQ member and Honorary Planner.

The following words about Rob have been penned by Ian Stehbens, Rob's friend and colleague, and RGSQ member.

"Students have written that Rob challenged them softly with questions, and then **gave them the experience** to gain the knowledge to answer those questions. Young people felt very proud to have been involved in activities and learning experiences alongside Rob. Rob intentionally brought young people together in environments that meant

they built friendships that continued into their adult lives. And those experiences were treasured as "life-changing", "greatest moments of their lives", "giving insights that changed [the] way of thinking and even [their] life choices", "fabulous experience".

Geography was taught by Rob to be lived in the world, to appreciate landscapes, to love outdoor recreation, to challenge young people to reach a fuller potential. He led students across the button grass bogs of the Overland Track in Tasmania before it was tamed, he took young people into Robinson Gorge and over Consuelo Tableland before the area was mapped and we relied on oil search aerial photos to navigate our way through the unknown.

Rob was convenor of the Syllabus Committee at a time when major **new paradigms in education** were emerging. And we were at the vanguard of the new era: Settlement Patterns and Processes, People & Environment, Australian Geographical Inquiries were new curricula in senior geography. Fieldwork was championed by Rob, and many Weekend Field Camps were held to which teachers accompanied by a group of their students attended and together learnt and developed fieldwork and reporting in geography.

**Innovation** was important to Rob, for he had assessed the limiting that old pedagogy had on people, and he could see a new world emerging if young people were inspired, challenged, and peer supported. One of his significant contributions was to give leadership to the Queensland Geography Competition, which brought reward for many fine students, and opened up new discoveries. One of those discoveries that stands out for me is Undarra Lava Tubes, which we encountered through the work of a year 10 distance education student, who lived on the grazing property that embraces those tubes. Today, Undarra is a tourism draw card."

The RGSQ would appreciate any information or stories about Rob for our records. Please email the Office at [info@rgsq.org.au](mailto:info@rgsq.org.au).

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## Geographical Reflections

by Phoebe Blaxill, one of the four students on the Australian team at the 2018 International Geography Olympiad in Quebec City, Canada

*First published on the 'Canadian Geographic' website*  
<https://www.canadiangeographic.ca/>

### What do you like about geography?

What I like most about geography is discovering the ways humans interact in complex ways with the natural environment. I have always been a person who is interested in science but also humanities subjects. For me, geography is the ideal subject because it interlinks physical sciences with human sciences such as politics and economics. These interconnections enable us to explore ways to improve our world through sustainable development opportunities. I love this practical aspect that geography brings.

### Why do you want to represent your country at iGeo?

I am so excited to be representing Australia at iGeo because I am looking forward to sharing my Australian geography experiences with other people from all around the world as well as learning about so many other countries. The world has so many unique and interesting places and I can't wait to learn about different cultures and environments and meet young people who have a similar passion for learning.

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## Australian Team at the 2018, 15<sup>th</sup> International Geography Olympiad (iGeo)



The 2018 iGeo (<http://igeo2018.ulaval.ca/>) is being held in Quebec City, Quebec, Canada from July 31 to August 6, 2018. The Australian Team comprises:

Team Students (announced in the March 2018 Bulletin):

- Sophie Ohlin, NSW, from Sydney Girls High
- Harry Hall, SA, from Trinity College (Gawler)
- Hannah Wright, SA, from Walford Anglican School for Girls
- Phoebe Blaxill, WA, from St Mary's Anglican Girls' School, Karrinyup

Team Leaders are:

- Kath Berg, Australian Geography Competition Committee and RGSQ member
- Liam Sloan, Geography Teachers Association of South Australia, and 2017 and 2018 Geography's Big Week Out Coordinator

The Australian Team will be departing for the 15<sup>th</sup> iGeo on the weekend of Saturday 28 July.

We will update members on the Australian Team endeavours at the 15<sup>th</sup> iGeo in the September Bulletin.

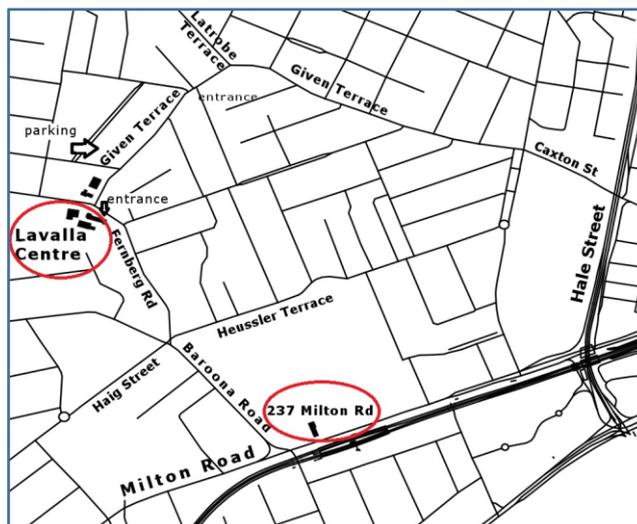
Australia's participation at the 15<sup>th</sup> iGeo is supported by funding from the Australian Department of Education and Training, and Australian Geography Competition sponsorship from Monash University (School of Earth, Atmosphere and Environment (Physical Geography), and School of Social Sciences (Human Geography), Macquarie University (Department of Geography and Planning and Department of Environmental Sciences), and The University of Queensland (School of Earth and Environmental Science).

RGSQ lectures for August and September 2018 will be held at

The Lavalla Centre

[58 Fernberg Rd, Paddington, 4064](https://www.lavallacentre.com.au/)

Lectures are held on the 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the month, 7:30 - 9:00 PM, and are open to the public. Check the society's website for the upcoming program of events on <https://rgsq.org.au/whatson> for details.



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**July Lecture/Meeting: Tuesday, August 7**  
*“Democratising datasets: Mapping land use in Queensland, Australia” by Craig Shepherd*

**Treks and Activities:**  
**Friday 17 - Sunday 19 August | Field trip**

*A weekend for guided exploration of the Upper Yabba catchment, specifically Yabba Falls and Upper Yabba country*

**Map Group: Monday, 6 August, 10:00am to 12:00pm | Group gathering.** Presentation: *“Aspects of Imagery Mapping” by Sylvia Michael*

**Ken Sutton Memorial Library Group: Monday, 28 August, 10am, Gregory House, 237 Milton Rd, Milton**

The August Council meeting will be held on the third Tuesday of the month

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