

# Heathland Walk

Sandringham



<b>time</b>	50 minutes, including the Indigenous Resource Garden
<b>distance</b>	2.8 kilometres
<b>difficulty</b>	moderate to hard; requires walking along tracks and over logs.
<b>seats</b>	George Street Heathland, Merindah Park, Tjilatjirrin Reserve.
<b>melway ref</b>	77 A12
<b>bus routes</b>	600, 825, 922, 923
<b>wheelchair access</b>	some unsealed tracks and a detour in the heathland
<b>parking</b>	Tjilatjirrin Reserve, Sandringham
<b>toilets</b>	Tjilatjirrin Reserve

# Trail directions

- 1** Head east along Tulip Street and enter the 6.25 ha George Street Reserve on your left via the side fence. Take the right fork into the heathland. The reserve was purchased by the former City of Sandringham in 1924. Wheelchair users may need to continue along Tulip Street and can turn left into George Street, which rejoins the track at Talinga Road and Spring Streets.
- 2** Continue between the fences and take the right fork in the track. You're now entering the heathland. Feel free to explore the reserve, but please stay on the defined tracks to protect the sensitive vegetation.
- 3** When you reach Spring Street, walk over to the north side of the street and onto another bush track. Follow the track parallel to the street.
- 4** You will emerge from the bushland at Merindah Park, which was originally called "The Green Belt". Walk north beside the row of trees until you reach Holloway Road.

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- 5** Turn left at Holloway Road, named after one of Sandringham's early settlers, Josiah Holloway. Sandringham College is visible across the road. You can return back to Tjilatjirrin (formerly Tulip Street) Reserve by turning left into Cooke Street. Cross over at Spring Street.
- 6** If you wish to visit the Indigenous Resource Garden, turn right into Spring Street until you get to Bluff Road. The garden is located on the corner of Bluff Road and Royal Avenue and displays some of the plant life used by the indigenous people. The garden is also home to the Guy Boyd sculpture, "The Swimmer", which was completed in 1988 just before Boyd's death.
- 7** You can walk along Spring Street to return to Tjilatjirrin Reserve. Tjilatjirrin (chil-a-chirrin) is an indigenous word that means "to play together". With a children's playground, Tjilatjirrin Reserve is a popular sporting and family recreation area.

# Trail map

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Trail Shops Reserves Toilet Parking