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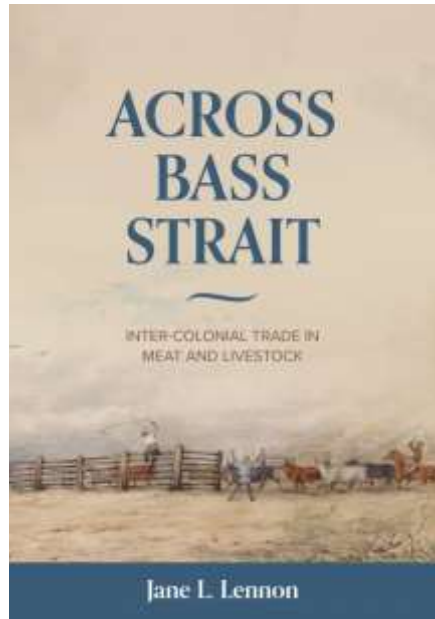
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11-13 November 2022

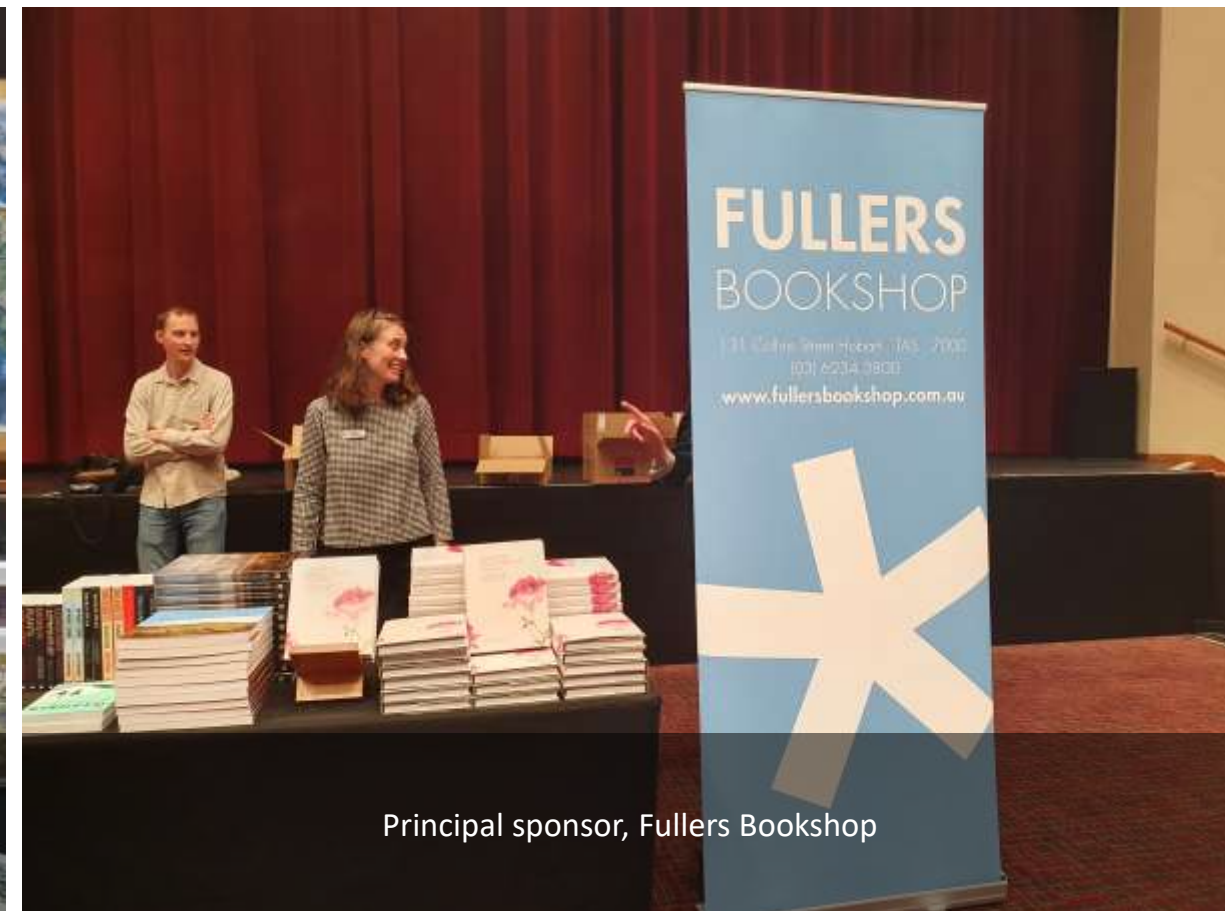




Launch
of
Across Bass Strait
by
Jane Lennon
Thursday 10 November



Margaret Vandenberg, artist



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FRIDAY 11 NOVEMBER

Lectures: IN THE BEGINNING

Welcome to country, Trish Hodge

Iutruwita in Deep Time: a journey through art, science and song,

Dr Penny Jones

Tasmania's connection to Gondwana, Dr Tonia Cochran

Indigenous knowledge palawa tunapri, Trish Hodge

Book launch by Peter Watts of *Gardeners, Plant Collectors, Friends
Hobart Town and Beyond* by Ann Cripps

Garden visits

Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens, Hobart Government
House Garden,

Reception

Government House

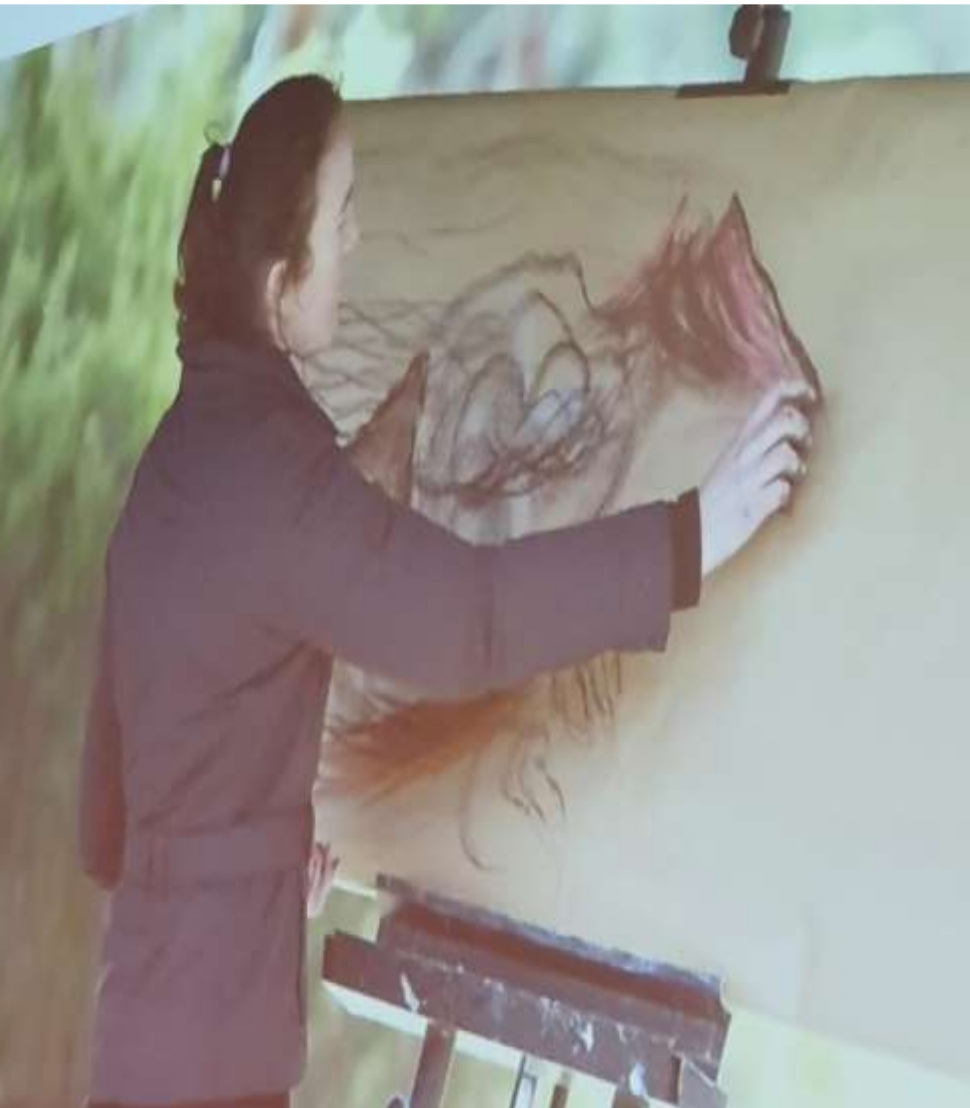
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LANDSCAPE ON THE EDGE: Challenge and Opportunity

42nd Annual Australian Garden History Society Conference





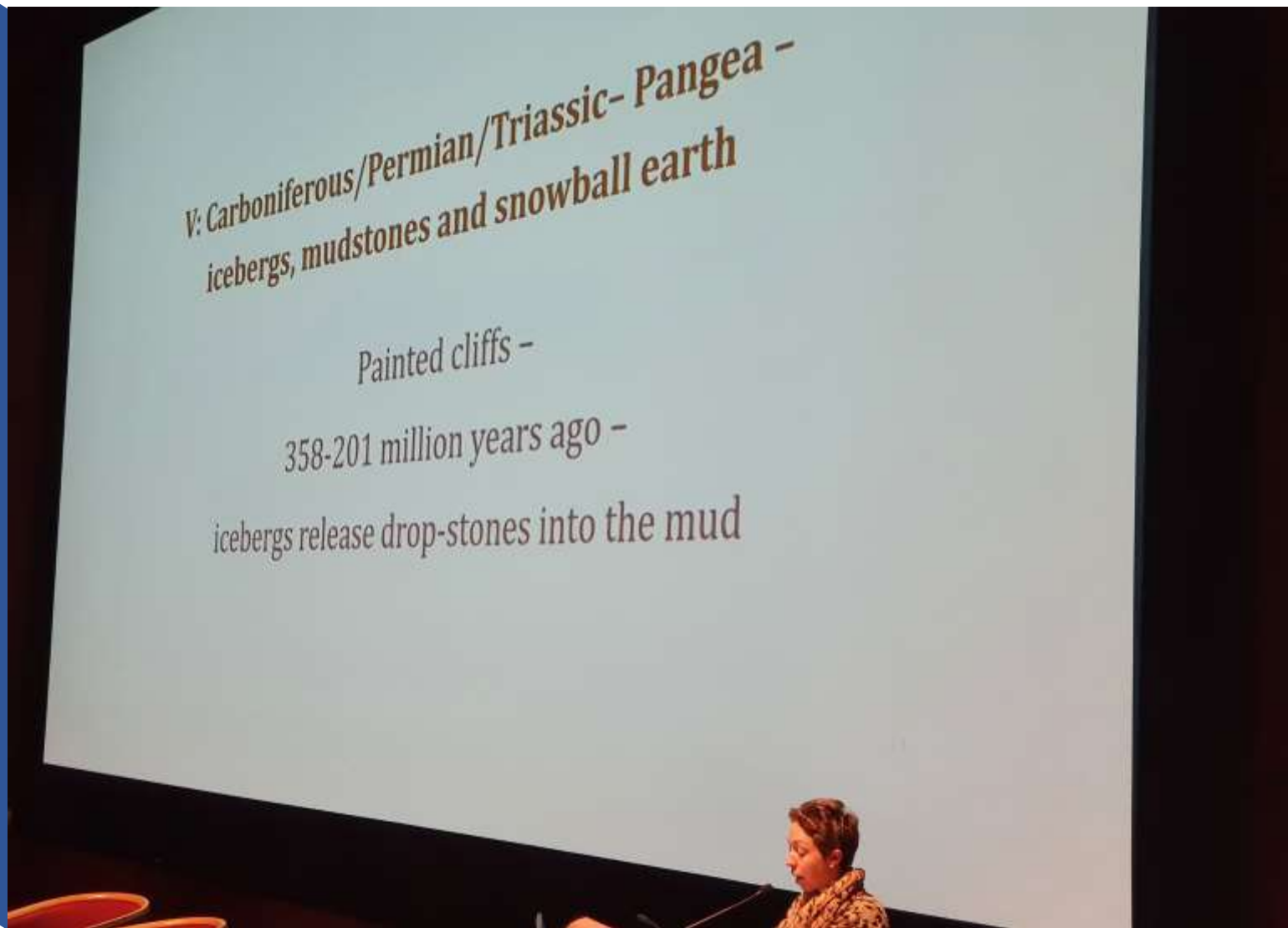


V: Carboniferous/Permian/Triassic- Pangea -
icebergs, mudstones and snowball earth

Painted cliffs -

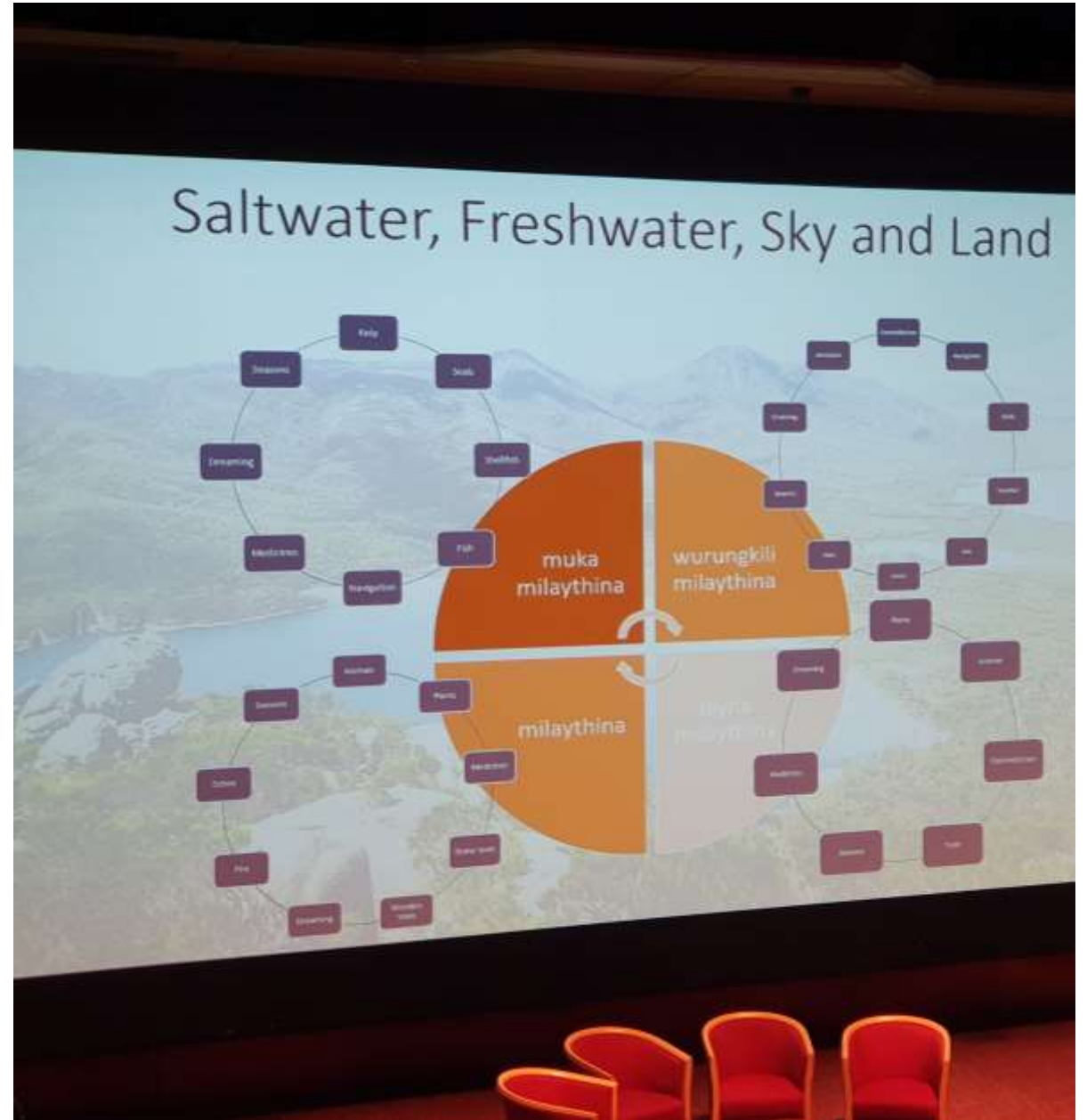
358-201 million years ago -

icebergs release drop-stones into the mud



Tasmania's connection to Gondwana

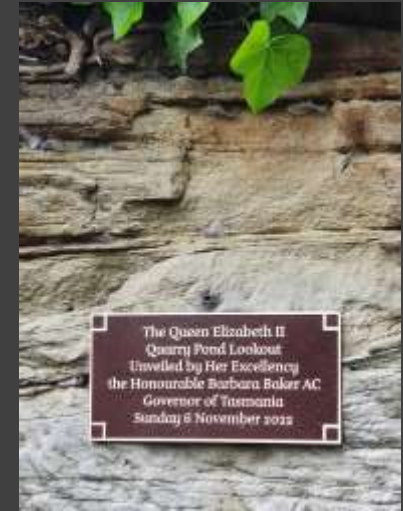


















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SATURDAY 12 NOVEMBER

Lectures: LANDSCAPE AT THE EDGE OF THE
KNOWN EUROPEAN WORLD

Tasmanian botany as documented by the French explorers by Deborah Wace

The French garden of Felix Delahaye by Tara Edmondson

Cultural landscapes of Van Diemen's Land by Dr Alison Alexander

Capturing the spirit of Glover by Carol Westmore

Garden visits:

High Peak, Neika

Crawleighwood, Nicholls

Conference dinner

Glen Albyn, music: Strings on Fire Dinner

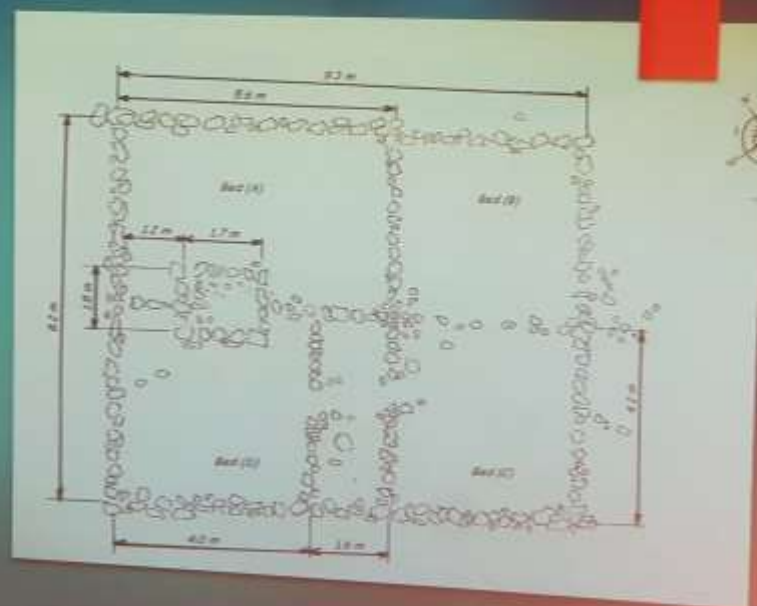
After dinner speech: *Love under the bower. A ramble in George Meredith's garden* by Dr Malcolm Ward



Lahaye's Garden,
Atlas du voyage de Bruny
D'Entrecasteaux.
Observatoire de Paris



2003





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SUNDAY 13 NOVEMBER

Lectures: THE EDGE OF A CHANGED CLIMATE
AND HOW WE ADDRESS IT

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A Noah's ark for endangered plants by Dr Tonia Cochran

Saving up for a rainy day: the Tasmanian Seed Bank, threatened species
and climate change by James Wood

Sustainability by design: Spring Bay Mill case study by Marcus Ragus

Managing a heritage garden in a climate changing world and launch of the
'AGHS Position Statement on Responding to Climate Change' by Professor
Tim Entwisle

Garden visits

Valleyfield, New Norfolk

Salmon Ponds,








Kings Holly: *Lomatia tasmanica*

- species endangered and restricted to extreme SW Tasmania
- known from only one colony covering an area of 1.2km
- triploid and sterile in flower and can only reproduce vegetatively
- Fossils dated at 63,000 years - possibly the oldest living plant in the world
- Growing cuttings as insurance specimens - susceptible to wildfire and effects of climate change





Rediscoveries



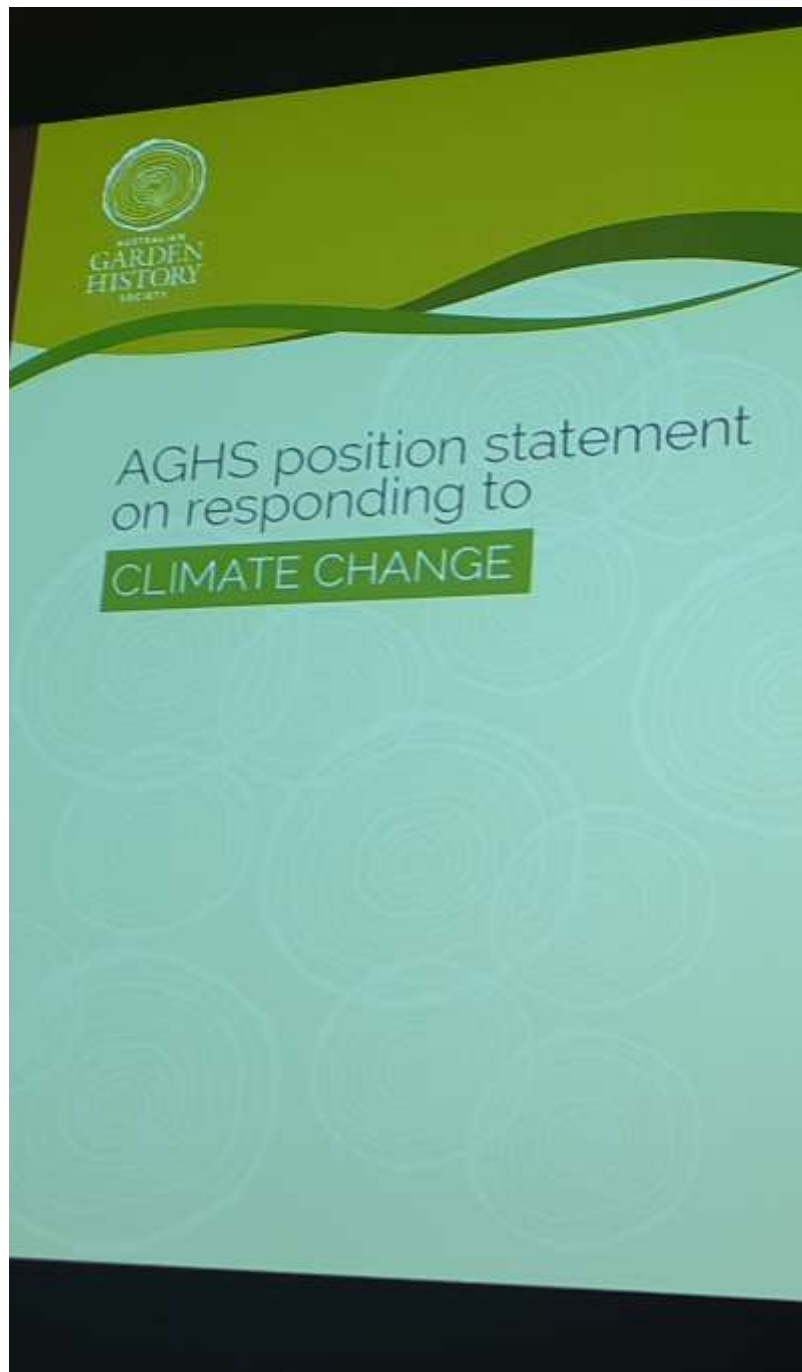
- 2009 - *Cassythia pedicellosa* – endemic; last recorded in 1892
- 2017 – *Cardamine tryssa* – previous Tasmania record was ~1860
- 2019 - *Carex* "Algonkian Rivulet" – possible endemic, known from single sample collected in 1980

The slide features a photograph of a green plant specimen with long, narrow leaves and small flowers, placed next to a ruler for scale. The ruler shows a measurement of approximately 30 units. The text on the slide lists three botanical rediscoveries with their respective years and historical records.









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Climate change position statement

The Australian Garden History Society has drawn up this position statement, accompanied by resources ...

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Mothering in Crisis: Family, Disaster and Climate Change: FREE EVENT

"Mothering in Crisis" is a Melbourne Climate Futures CRX Project, headed by Dr Carla Pascoe. Leafy and ...

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Climate Change Alliance of Botanic Gardens

The Climate Change Alliance of Botanic Gardens brings together botanic organisations and friends to ...

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Greener spaces, better places

Australia's Plant and Gardening 2022 trend report explores how, in the face of extreme weather ...

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IPSWICH
29 SEPTEMBER
TO
1 OCTOBER
2023**

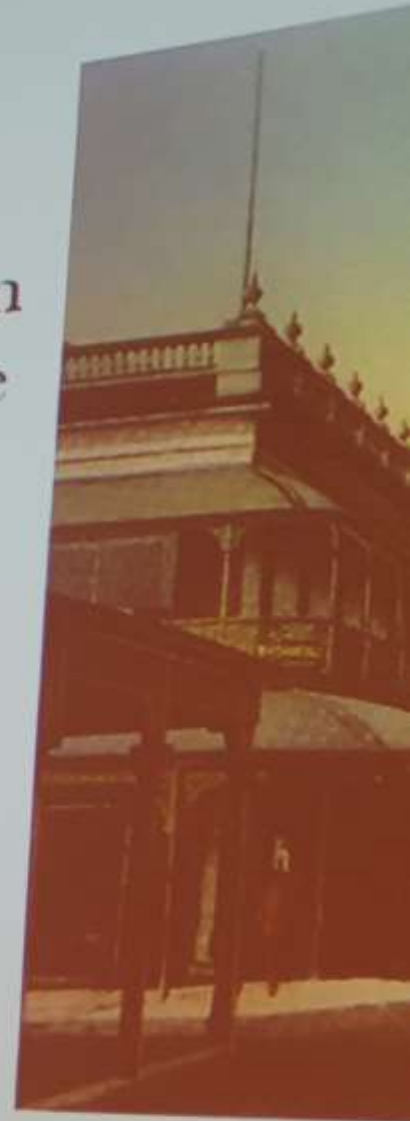
IPSWICH is steeped in history

From its early coal mining and railway heritage through to its landmark churches and grand old homes, the district is a dream for anyone who loves a wander back in time

Established in 1827 as a convict out-station until 1839

Free settlers began to arrive in 1842

*It has been known for limestone quarries, coal mines, the once-busy **Bremer River** port, and railways*













MORTON ALLPORT, F.L.S., F.Z.S.
1830-1878
NATURALIST, ACCLIMATISER
& FOUNDATION MEMBER OF THE
SALMON COMMISSION 1861-1878
TO COMMEMORATE HIS SERVICES TO THE
TROUT FISHERY OF TASMANIA
PRESENTED BY JEAN WALKER
ON BEHALF OF THE S.T.L.A.A.

TO HONOUR
WILLIAM RAMSBOTTOM
OF CLITHEROE, LANCASHIRE
BORN 5. 2. 1833 DIED 22. 8. 1868
FIRST SUPERINTENDENT OF THESE PONDS
21. 4. 1864 — 22. 8. 1868
INTO WHOSE CHARGE & CARE WERE ENTRUSTED THE SALMON &
TROUT OVA DURING THE VOYAGE OF THE "NORFOLK" IN 1864.
UNVEILED BY
THE MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE & LANDS
HON. ERIC BARNARD, M.H.A.
19. 9. 1976





FLOOD HEROES



Mr. Ray Mr. Burns Mr. Glover Mr. Reilly Mr. Terry Mr. Marriott Mr. Wigston Mr. Triffitt

Derwent Valley men receive bravery awards



Constable Alomes



Mr. Rumbley

TWELVE of the heroes of last year's disastrous floods in the Derwent Valley received Royal Humane Society awards this afternoon.

The awards which were in recognition of their bravery in rescuing people marooned on rooftops or on hop kilns, were presented by the Governor (Lord Rowallan) before the senior T.F.L. match at New Norfolk.

They included one bronze medal and 11 certificates, and one of the men who received a certificate was presented also with the Royal Humane Society's silver medal for bravery on another occasion.

Those who received awards today have already been honoured by the Queen. They are:

SILVER MEDAL
Constable Hilton Francis Alomes, of Bushy Park.

BRONZE MEDAL
Mr. James Mervyn Terry, M.B.E., of Hayes, farmer.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT
Constable Alomes.

Mr. George Thomas Rumbley, B.E.M., of Bushy Park, farmer.
Mr. Bruce Barry Triffitt, B.E.M., of New Norfolk, builder's labourer.
Mr. Douglas George Clayton, B.E.M., of New Norfolk,

Clayton, B.E.M., of New Norfolk, builder's labourer.

Mr. Edwin Lionel Wigston, B.E.M., of New Norfolk, electrical goods shop proprietor.

Mr. William Russell Marriott, B.E.M., of New Norfolk, shoe shop proprietor.

Mr. Neil Glover, B.E.M., of Bushy Park, cartage contractor.

Mr. Allan Ray, M.B.E., of Glenora, head teacher.
Mr. Patrick Joseph Reilly, B.E.M., of Bushy Park, farm labourer.

rowed them to safety through debris and in a current so strong that the Army duck was unmanageable.

Overcoming similar obstacles, Mr. Glover and Mr. Ray began their rescue work in a small dinghy about 7 a.m. Making four trips, they saved eight people who were stranded on a hop kiln, rowing them 200 yards to safety.

Mr. Reilly and Mr. Burns, in separate boats, also rescued people marooned in hop kilns.

Inexperienced in handling boats, Reilly was being carried past the kiln, but managed to grab the top step. He was unable to get out of the boat, however, until Burns helped him.

Then he managed to throw a rope which was made fast, and he took two people aboard and to safety.

Mr. Burns, using a small rowing boat, rescued 11 people at Bushy Park between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.

