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The Royal Society of Tasmania – Northern Branch

2021 LAUNCESTON LECTURE SERIES

LECTURES COMMENCE AT **1.30* PM** – ONLINE, OR AT QVMAG @ INVERESK (TO BE ADVISED)

***START TIME VARIES AS SHOWN BELOW**



FEBRUARY 28

Prof David Bowman

‘Pyrogeographic thinking’ – the key to tackling the global fire crisis.

**** ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1.15 pm, March 28 ****

MARCH 28

Dr Katie Flanagan

‘Global and Australian Perspectives for COVID-19 Vaccine Rollout’ – hear from our local infectious disease physician, leader of the group advising the government on the Australian COVID-19 vaccine program.

**** ANNUAL QVMAG STAFF LECTURE, April 25 ****

APRIL 25

Dr Christine Hansen

‘Telling the stories of kanamaluka’ – the fascinating kanamaluka/Tamar estuary will be the first subject of QVMAG’s new gallery of environmental history.

MAY 23

Dr Jennifer Lavers

‘Impact of Plastics on Marine Wildlife’ – previously unknown sub-lethal and largely invisible consequences for aquatic and even terrestrial species.

**** NORTHERN BRANCH CENTENARY LECTURE, 1.15 pm, June 27****

JUNE 27

Mr Ralph Bottrill

‘What made Tasmania?’ – 140 years of geological mapping and research – what have we done and what is left to do?

JULY 25

Prof John Whittington

‘Growing Australia’s Blue Economy’ – meeting the challenges of operating in high energy offshore marine environments provides enormous potential to increase seafood and renewable energy production.

**** 2021 SCIENCE WEEK FORUM, August 22****

AUGUST 22

University of Tas. PhD Candidates
Kate Edwards
Priya Bindal
Eric Gubesch

'Breaking New Ground'

Exercise induced gut damage and the estrobolome: does periodisation matter?

Oral health-related quality of life in the older population

Generating renewable energy from ocean waves

Please note there are two meetings in September.

**** JOINT MEETING WITH THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA, September 12****

SEPTEMBER 12

A/Prof Sebastien Meffre

'East Meets West' – the geological development of northern Tasmania.

SEPTEMBER 26

Sarah Lloyd OAM

'My Life in Slime' – Ten years of research in a northern Tasmanian forest has revealed a slime mould 'hotspot' with at least four previously undescribed species.

OCTOBER 24

Tim Smallbon

'Breathing New Life' – founded in 1937 as the Land Army training centre through the war, Farmer training facility in the 1970s, but what has become of Cressy Research Station today?

NOVEMBER 28

Dr Greg Woods

'A Double Devil Dilemma' – Transmissible cancers are rare, except with the Tasmanian devil. Why? What is known, what do we need to know, what is the future?