



The Royal Society of Tasmania – Northern Branch

2022 LAUNCESTON LECTURE SERIES

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

***START TIME VARIES AS SHOWN BELOW**

FEBRUARY 27	Dr Kimberley Norris	‘From Antarctica to Outer Space’ – the psychology of extreme environments and their relevance to human health and performance.
** ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1.15 pm, March 27 **		
MARCH 27	Dr Indrani Mukherjee	‘Understanding Early Earth Environments’ – a powerful approach providing key clues to evolution of life on Earth and beyond!
APRIL 24	Kathryn Medlock	‘Sharing the bounty’ – the fate of a single thylacine (<i>Thylacinus cynocephalus</i>).
MAY 22	Andrew Bishop	‘A Brave New Plant Biosecurity System: Over the Horizon Musings’ – intelligence gathering, robotics, surveillance, data analysis, molecular tools, and ‘out-of-this-world’ diagnostics.
JUNE 26	Dr Charles Connor	‘Identifying the source with Forensic Science’ – testing for biological material and DNA profiling in Tasmania.
JULY 24	Dr Raj Eri	‘Personalised Medicine: are we there yet?’ – the latest examples from genomics and microbiome research will illustrate how personalised medicine will be a reality in the near future.
** JOINT MEETING WITH THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA, August 14 **		
AUGUST 14	Dr Peter McGoldrick	‘Tasmania’s oldest fossils’ – what a palaeontologist from New Jersey, a 19th Century Irish rebel, some of the bloodiest battles of the American Civil War and 1.4 billion year old fossils from the Tarkine have in common.
** UTAS Centre for Architectural Science Tasmania (CAST) PhD Candidates, August 28 **		
AUGUST 28	Rhys Tanton, Freya Su, Jack Tan and Supervisor Dr Mark Dewsbury	‘From mouldy houses to drying timber’ – the impacts of water vapour diffusion and thermal conductivity.
** ELVIN FIST LECTURE, September 25 **		
SEPTEMBER 25	Dr Alison Trimble	‘School Principals and School Law’ – the impact of Education Law on the work of Tasmanian education leaders and schools.

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OCTOBER 23

Dr Mike Pook

‘Living with climate variability – the Tasmanian experience’ – Long-term climate change is constantly in the news but the much stronger signal of climate variability is rarely mentioned. Tasmania is an ideal location in which to study climate variability on a range of geographical and time scales and to investigate the dominant drivers

**** QVMAG STAFF LECTURE, November 27 ****

NOVEMBER 27

Shane Fitzgerald

*City of Launceston General Manager
of Creative Arts & Cultural Services*

‘QVMAG: A Catalyst for Cultural Activation’ – What does the recently released QVMAG Futures Plan mean for one of Launceston’s most treasured institutions? How can QVMAG be a centrepiece in a city-wide approach to cultural activation and a key driver in the city’s push towards being a cultural destination of substance?