

HERITAGE-NEWS: July 2021

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Halls Hut Heritage Listed

Halls Hut, Lake Malbena, has been provisionally registered in the Tasmanian Heritage Register and public comment on the entry is being sought. For more information, click [here](#).

A Sensitive and Generous Addition

Sometimes, finding a suitable solution to introduce contemporary living standards into a heritage-listed property with a mismatch of modifications can seem daunting. Often times, the solution can be as simple as engaging an architect to guide you through the journey. Click [here](#) for the story. Further details of this year's Tasmanian Architect Award winners can be found [here](#).

Scientific Trials that shaped the State

The scientific trials conducted at the Kermadie Experimental Pulp and Paper Mill site at Tasmania's Port Huon would create a burgeoning industry for the state and a supply of locally-produced pulp and paper for Australia. Uncover the details [here](#).

Videos worth watching

Heritage practitioners and architects working on heritage-listed places often refer to the Burra Charter, which provides basic principles and procedures for managing heritage places. The video, [The Burra Charter: An Introduction](#) provides a simple, clear and short introduction to the Charter.

Keystone Tasmania has developed seven videos that showcase skilled heritage tradespeople sharing their knowledge. The range of heritage skills explored include repairing skirting floorboards, traditional finishes to timber flooring, wallpapering and tiling. The videos can be found [here](#).

PRESENTATION: William Henry Clayton: an amateur's perspective of the legacy of the architect in Tasmania and New Zealand

Sunday, 15 August 2021 | 2:00pm | Meeting Room, Queen Victoria Museum, Inveresk, Launceston

From 1848-1863, William Henry Clayton was an architect, surveyor, and engineer in Tasmania. His many achievements can still be seen in and around Launceston. He left some legacies which we can still enjoy today but some of his better works have sadly disappeared. Before his untimely death he spent another 14 years in New Zealand where he is probably more recognized and studied. Presenter Robert Smith is the great-great-nephew of Clayton

and will explore many of his works displaying some lesser-known images and some previous works from a different perspective. Robert has been working on his family history, The Clayton's of 'Wickford' Tasmania for many years. All welcome. LHS members free, visitors \$4.

PRESENTATION: Roy Spence: Architectural Historian and Collector

Thursday, 5 August 2021 | 1:00pm | Allport Library and Museum of Fine Arts, Ground Floor, 91 Murray Street, Hobart

Rory Spence (1949-2004) was a British/Tasmanian architect, architectural historian, and educator. From 1989 he lectured at the University of Tasmania, Launceston. The University of Tasmania School of Architecture and Design administers a travelling scholarship in his name. His books and papers have been donated to Libraries Tasmania. This presentation by Mat Hinds and Ian Morrison will discuss Rory's work and influence as a practitioner and historian, and the contribution of his richly eclectic collection to Libraries Tasmania's holdings in architecture and design. To RSVP and book your seat, click [here](#)

CONFERENCE: Oral History in Troubling Times: Opportunities and Challenges

14-17 October 2021 | Launceston

Program information and registration details for Oral History Australia's (OHA) biennial national conference in Launceston are now available on the [OHA website](#). The conference proper on Friday 15 and Saturday 16 October will include a keynote address by US oral historian Mark Cave ('Why did this happen? Making meaningful answers in the aftermath of crisis'); a plenary panel titled '*palawa* people of *lutruwita* Tasmania: Challenges and opportunities'; and some 50 presentations about diverse aspects of and approaches to oral history. Topics include Indigenous oral histories, migration, creative writing and performance, working lives, protest and activism, community history, queer history, family history, and the AIDS epidemic. On Thursday 14 October participants can join workshops about oral history interviewing, interpreting memories, podcasting oral history, and making mobile-based audio walks from oral histories. On Sunday, Dr Aunty Patsy Cameron will lead an Aboriginal cultural walk, and there will be a tour to the historic Beaconsfield Mine and Heritage Centre. Head to the OHA website for full details.

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