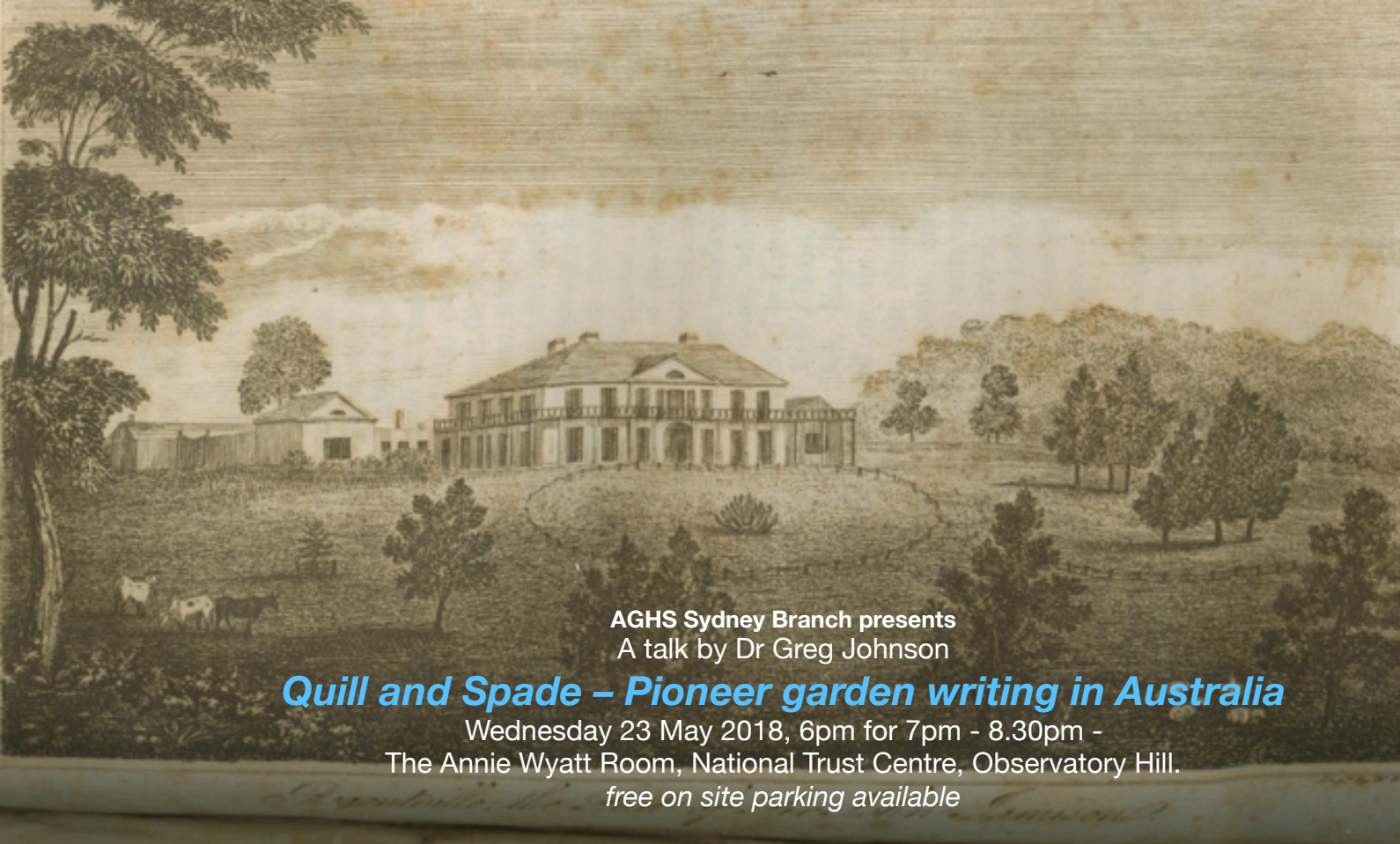




AGHS Sydney Branch presents
A talk by Dr Greg Johnson

Quill and Spade – Pioneer garden writing in Australia

Wednesday 23 May 2018, 6pm for 7pm - 8.30pm -
The Annie Wyatt Room, National Trust Centre, Observatory Hill.
free on site parking available

The May 2018 presentation is actually the first in a series on Australian garden writing since 1788. Greg presented a second lecture – “Write to Garden in Australia – 1888 to 1938”, and a third, “Write-on: Australian Gardening 1939-1988 - *The times, they are a changin!*” in Canberra in 2015 and 2016.

Garden making wasn't easy for the women and men who settled in Australia between 1788 and 1888. The more literate members of the community sought books and journals from overseas. They also joined agricultural and horticultural societies, and from the 1830s onwards, gardening books and nursery catalogues written and published in Australia began to circulate.

The presentation will consider the sources of gardening advice and information used by the early colonists and the writers and their publication.

Cost: Members \$20, guest \$30, students \$5, includes light refreshments. **Bookings essential**

Online bookings: <https://www.trybooking.com/VIFS>

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Regentville, the seat of Sir John Jamison (NSW Calendar 1835, private collection)



Dr Greg Johnson is a Plant Pathologist who has had his own garden since the age of nine. His interest in gardening led him to study agricultural science majoring in plant breeding and plant pathology at the University of Queensland. He was gardening correspondent for the subtropics with *Your Garden* magazine from 1989 to 1995 and, with his wife Lesley Watt, wrote a column about warm climate vegetables. He is founder of Horticulture 4 Development and Greg has collected early Australian gardening and horticultural books for over 30 years



