PROGRAM

8:30 a.m.  Registration
9:00 a.m.  Welcome: Professor Stefan Petrow, Director, CTHS, University of Tasmania
9:05 a.m.  Professor Henry Reynolds, University of Tasmania
         Tasmanian Aborigines’ Encounters with Europeans: A Type of Australian Experience?
9:55 a.m.  Associate Professor Lisa Ford, University of New South Wales
         The King’s Peace in a Convict Society
         Session Chair: Professor Stefan Petrow
10:45 a.m. Morning Tea
11:10 a.m. Dr. Dianne Snowden, Independent Historian and Genealogist
         Irish Convict Women and The Children Who Came With Them
12:00 noon POSTGRADUATE SESSION (1)
         Honey Dower, University of Tasmania
         ‘Confess yourself conquered’: Prisonization, Adaptation, and Resistance in the Port Arthur
         Separate Prison
         Rebecca Read, University of Tasmania
         Urban Assignment: The Allocation of Convicts to Businesses in Hobart
         Session Chair: Associate Professor Peter Chapman
1:00 p.m.  Lunch
1:45 p.m.  POSTGRADUATE SESSION (2)
         Alistair Scott, University of Tasmania
         The Point Puer Boys: A Lost Generation
         Malcolm Ward, University of Tasmania
         Aboriginal/Settler Relations in Van Diemen’s Land: The Case of George Meredith of Great
         Swan Port
         Rena Henderson, University of Tasmania
         Men of Vision: Influencing 19th Century Settlement in Castra, North-West Tasmania
         Session Chair: TBC
3:15 p.m.  Stand up and stretch time!
3:20 p.m.  Professor Stefan Petrow, University of Tasmania
         ‘A Positively Backward State of Things’: Frenchman Ludovic de Beauvoir in Tasmania, 1866
4:00 p.m.  Closing Remarks
**SPEAKERS**

**Henry Reynolds** is one of Australia’s pre-eminent historians, a pioneer of Aboriginal History in Australia and the author of many books. His book *Drawing the Global Colour Line* co-authored with Marilyn Lake and co-published by CUP and MUP, which won the Prime Minister's Prize for Non-Fiction and the Ernest Scott Prize. He is also the author *A History of Tasmania* (2012).

**Lisa Ford** is an Associate Professor in History at the University of New South Wales. She is author of *Settler Sovereignty* (Harvard 2010) and co-author of *Rage for Order* (Harvard 2016). Her work examines the interface among jurisdiction, sovereignty and everyday ideas of order on colonial peripheries around the British Empire and early United States. This paper is drawn from her new book project, *The King’s Colonial Peace*, which examines how everyday efforts to keep the peace among new and old subjects around the late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century British Empire produced novel techniques of governance which blended necessity, emergency and military power in new ways.

**Dianne Snowden** is an historian and genealogist. She was awarded a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in 2017 for significant service to the community as an historian and genealogical researcher, to higher education, and to heritage groups. She was inducted into the Tasmanian Honour Roll for Women in the same year. She chairs the PAHMSA Cascades Community Advisory Committee. She is currently President of the Female Convicts Research Centre Inc., Convenor of the Friends of the Orphan Schools, and President of the Australasian Association of Genealogists and Record Agents. Her recent publications include *White Rag Burning. Irish Women Committing Arson to be Transported* (Forty South Publishing, 2018) and *Voices from the Orphan Schools. The Children’s Stories* (self-published, 2018). She is currently working on publications about free children who arrived with convict parents and children in the Orphan Schools.

**Honey Dower** is a graduate of the University of Tasmania and the Australian National University. She is currently a PhD student in the History and Classics Discipline at the University of Tasmania. Her thesis is on the impact of separate treatment on Port Arthur convicts.

**Rebecca Read** is a graduate of the University of New England and the University of Tasmania. She is currently a PhD student in the History and Classics Discipline at the University of Tasmania. Her thesis is on the lash, solitary confinement and work opportunities in convict Australia.

**Alistair Scott** is a graduate of the University of Tasmania. He is currently enrolled as a research Masters student in the History and Classics Discipline at the University of Tasmania. His thesis is on the life courses of Point Puer boys who settled in Tasmania.

**Malcolm Ward** is a graduate of the University of Tasmania and Queen’s University, Canada. He is currently enrolled as a research Masters student in the History and Classics Discipline at the University of Tasmania. His thesis is on East Coast settler George Meredith (1777-1856).

**Rena Henderson** is a graduate of the Central Queensland University and the University of New England. She is currently enrolled as a PhD student in the History and Classics Discipline at the University of Tasmania. Her thesis is on the Preston District, North West Tasmania, 1888 to 2000.

**Stefan Petrow** teaches Australian History at the University of Tasmania. He has published widely on Tasmanian history, specialising in legal and planning history. In 2016 he published (with Carey Denholm) *Dr. Edward Swarbreck Hall: Colonial Medical Scientist and Moral Activist* and is completing a book called *Tasmanian Anzacs: Tasmanian Soldiers and World War One*. 