

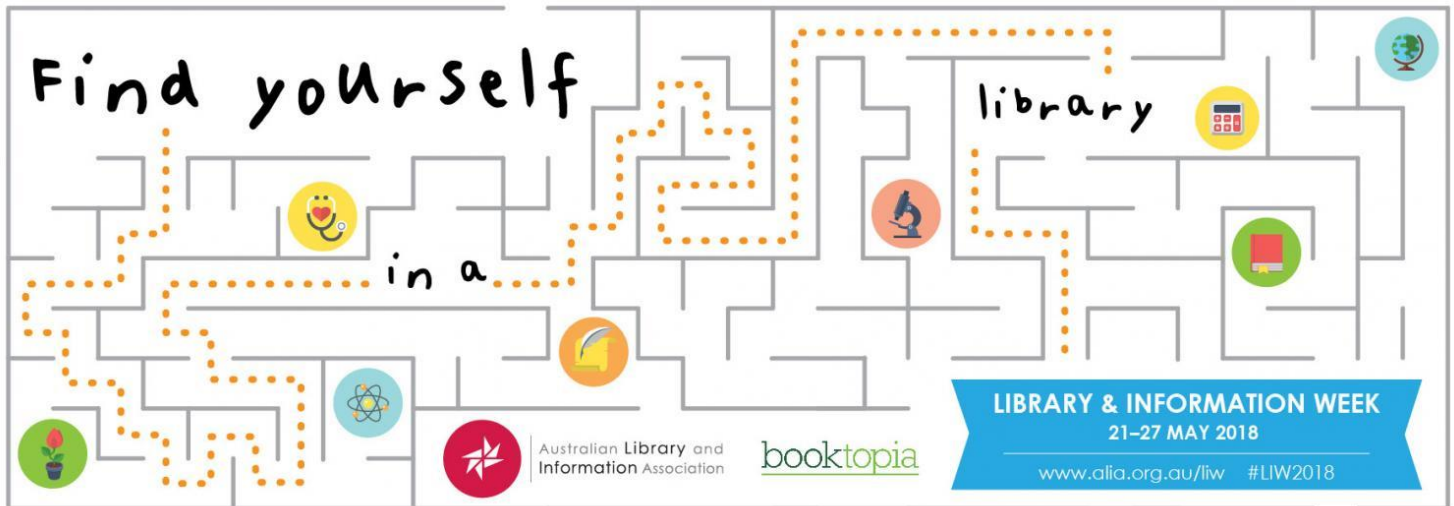


AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL
BOTANIC GARDENS

LIBRARY CONNECT

Supporting the ANBG's vision to inspire, inform and connect people to the Australian flora.

LIBRARY & INFORMATION WEEK: 21 - 27 May 2018



FIND YOURSELF IN A LIBRARY!

Library & Information Week (LIW), is on again this year from 21-27 May. The annual, national event, is an opportunity to acknowledge the diverse and valuable contributions that libraries make to our communities and workplaces.

Each year a different theme is selected for the Week, with *Find yourself in a library* being the 2018 theme.

LIW is also a good opportunity to publically acknowledge the hardworking ANBG Library Volunteers, Carol Anderson, Sheila Cudmore and Maureen Connolly, for their outstanding work in supporting the mission of the Library to inspire, inform and connect

people with information about Australian flora. Thank you ladies for all you do for the Library!

The ANBG Library & Archive will be celebrating LIW with a range of events.

Library & Information Week ANBG Library Events

From 21-25 May in the Library:

Book display: 'Finding Australia's native flora – the early scientific expeditions'

Competition: Every time you 'find yourself' using the ANBG Library, you can enter a draw to win a copy of *The Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney Florilegium*. Full details in the Library.

We look forward to celebrating LIW with you!

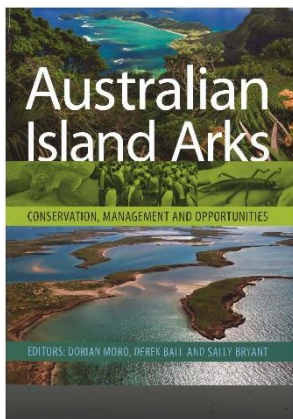
NATIVE HIBISCUS FEATURED

Well done to ACRA Registrar, ANBG's Paul Carmen, on his article about the *Alyogyne huegelii* 'West Coast Gem' which was featured in the April edition of the *Hort Journal*. Read Paul's article (p.41) in the Library, or online from the journal's [website](#) when it becomes available.

FOCUS ON FUNGI

Well known ANBG Cryptogam Herbarium Associate Heino Lepp, has published an interesting article entitled 'Arachnocrea, a perithecial ascomycete' in Fungimap Newsletter 58. A copy of the newsletter is available in the Library.

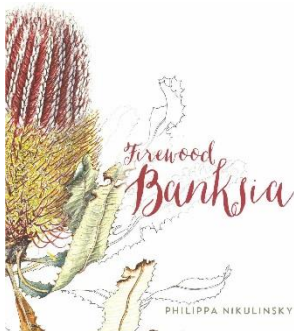
NEW BOOKS



Australian Island Arks: Conservation , management and opportunities/ Editors: Dorian Moro, Derek Ball & Sally Bryant
Clayton South, Victoria: CSIRO Publishing, 2018. ISBN: 9781486306602
333.720994 AUS

Australia is the custodian of a diverse range of continental and oceanic islands. From Heard and Macquarie in the sub-Antarctic, to temperate Lord Howe and Norfolk, to the tropical Cocos (Keeling) Islands and the islands of the Great Barrier Reef, Australia's islands contain some of the nation's most iconic fauna, flora and ecosystems. They are a refuge for over 35% of Australia's threatened species and for many others declining on mainland Australia.

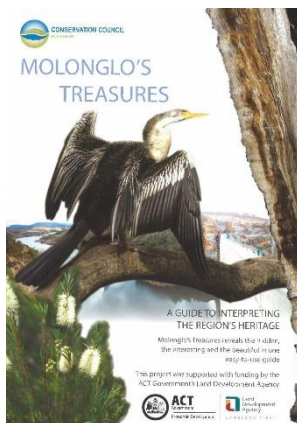
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Firewood Banksia: *Banksia menziesii* Philippa Nikulinsky
Fremantle: Fremantle Press, 2014. ISBN: 9781922089816
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A unique celebration of *Banksia menziesii* - commonly known as Firewood Banksia - by acclaimed botanical artist Philippa Nikulinsky. This series of exquisitely detailed drawings and paintings records the species and its cycles in all their beauty.

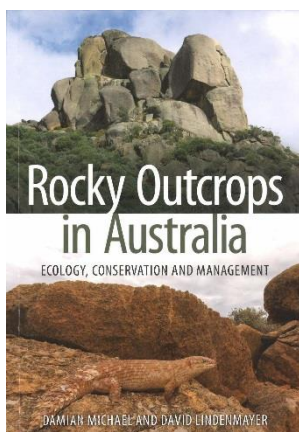
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Molonglo's Treasures/ Conservation Council ACT Region
Canberra: Conservation Council, 2014. ISBN: 9780949515001
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The latest in the series is *Molonglo's Treasures* which explores the backyard of the new suburbs of Molonglo; from the northern end of the Murrumbidgee River and its tributaries, across to the edge of Lake Burley Griffin. From its early function as a resource source and pathway for the Ngunnawal people to becoming the aesthetic and industrial backdrop of the nation's capital — the Molonglo region has a special place in the hearts of Canberrans.

[Source](#)



Rocky Outcrops in Australia: Ecology, conservation and management/ Damian Michael & David Lindenmayer
Clayton South, Victoria: CSIRO Publishing, 2018. ISBN: 9781486307906
552.0994 MIC

Rocky outcrops are landscape features with disproportionately high biodiversity values relative to their size. They support specialised plants and animals, and a wide variety of endemic species. To Indigenous Australians, they are sacred places and provide valuable resources. Despite their ecological and cultural importance, many rocky outcrops and associated biota are threatened by agricultural and recreational activities, forestry and mining operations, invasive weeds, altered fire regimes and climate change.

[Source](#)

CELEBRATING BOTANIC GARDENS DAY WITH BOOKS

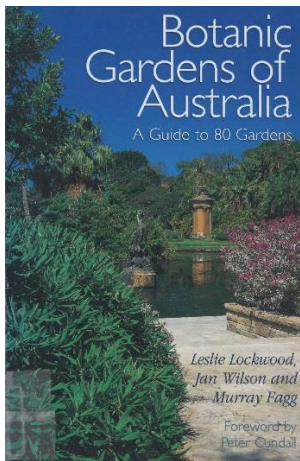


Sunday 27 May 2018
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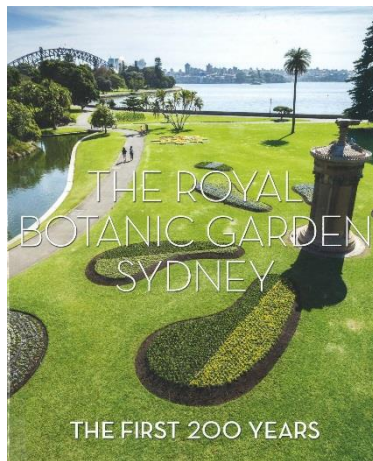
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The ANBG Library has a large collection of books on Botanic Gardens both in Australia and around the world. Here are a small selection to celebrate Botanic Gardens Day 2018 with.

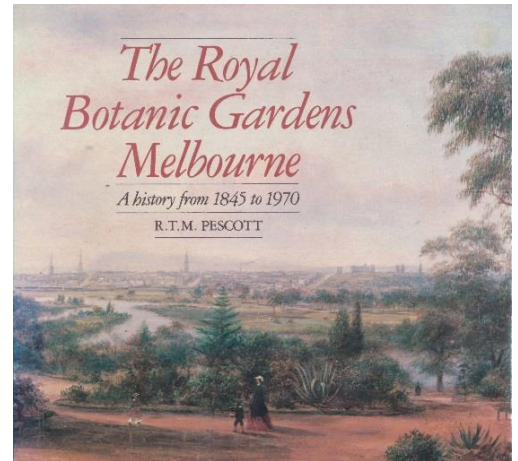
Come in and find a Botanic Gardens book at Dewey numbers beginning with **580.73**



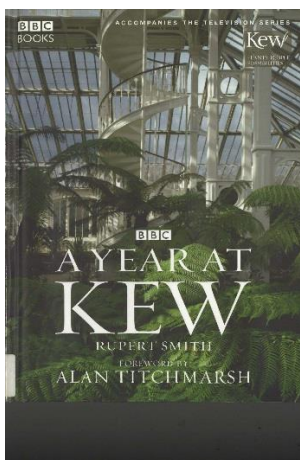
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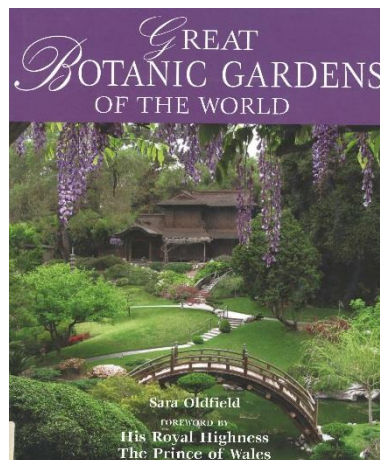
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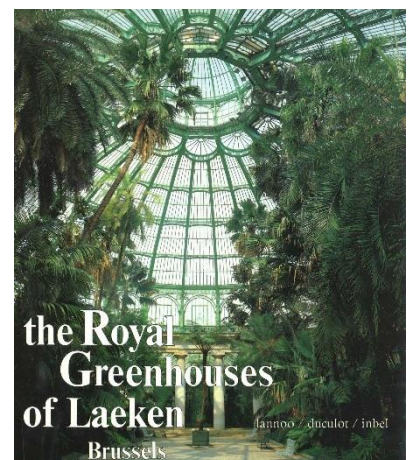
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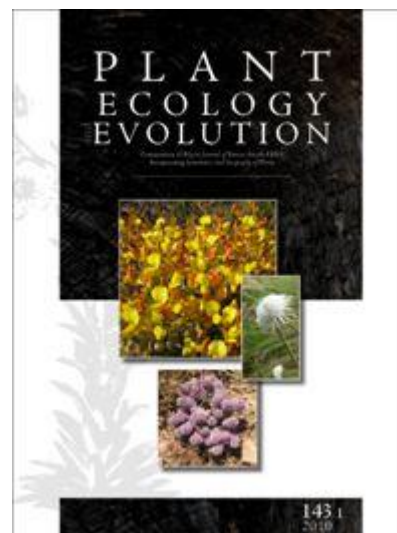
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FEATURED E-JOURNAL : Plant Ecology and Evolution

Plant Ecology and Evolution is a continuation of *Belgian Journal of Botany*, incorporating *Systematics and Geography of Plants*. The international journal focuses on ecology, phylogenetics and systematics of all plant groups (including algae, cyanobacteria, fungi, myxomycetes).

Related fields such as comparative and developmental morphology, conservation biology, phytogeography, pollen and spores, population biology and vegetation studies are also covered in the journal.

Plant Ecology and Evolution contains original research papers, article reviews, checklists and book reviews. It is published by the Royal Botanical Society of Belgium and the Botanic Garden Meise.



The journal can be accessed via the ANBG Library for a print copy from 2010 onwards.

FROM THE ANBG ARCHIVE : Huon pine cross-section



Cross-section piece of Huon pine, a gift from Bob Brown.

The Huon Pine is one of Australia's longest lived trees with some known examples living for more than 2300 years.

This cross-section piece of Huon pine was presented to Robert Boden when he was the Director of the ANBG, by former Greens Senator Bob Brown.

The exact date of the gift is unknown, but it is believed to have been during the 1980s.

The cross-section, sawn from a salvaged, submerged log, measures 60cm wide and is 7cm thick.

The growth rings are highly visible on the log, and there are signs of worm activity around the edges of the log, as well as some burnt patches.

The Huon Pine (*Lagarostrobos franklinii*) is found in rainforests along the banks of rivers in South West Tasmania. The species name *franklinii* honours Sir John Franklin (1786-1847), a naval captain, arctic explorer and Governor of Tasmania from 1836 – 1843.

The Gardens feature a Huon Pine as part of the [Conifer Walk](#). Further information on the [Huon Pine](#) can also be found on the ANBG website.