In 1924, extra land along Evans Street was purchased to make way for a new vertical retort house. The site was completed. The purifiers were relocated, and a new chimney and smokestack were built.

In 1913, the combined distribution systems were installed. Electricity to customers in Hobart and it installed in 1898 and steam from 1901. The chimney and smokestack were replaced in 1976, the rotation being achieved by the Marine Engineering Department.

A single-lane bridge, with clearance the same as the original railway line between Hobart and Launceston to enable loading direct from ship to rail, was built of steel reinforced concrete. The longest pile is 32.6 metres long, weighs 27 tonnes and is driven 15.8 metres into the sea bed.

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The Engineering Heritage Walk describes a walking trail around Sullivans Cove, highlighting early engineering projects, buildings and machinery that have become part of Tasmania's heritage.

Apart from trees and shops in Salamanca Place, there is little shelter from inclement weather along the route. It is advisable to check the weather forecast before starting the walk. Public toilets are fairly evenly distributed along the way, and are indicated on the map.

Other nearby items of engineering interest:
- Wellington Bridge, 1841 - first significant bridge over Hobart Rivulet (in Elizabeth Mall, adjacent to National Bank)
- McNaught Beam Engine - the world's oldest McNaught compound beam engine, built in Scotland in 1854 (outside Hobart TAFE, corner of Campbell and Bathurst Streets)