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PRESIDENT'S PIECE

Since our last Newsletter matters relating to our Society have proceeded well. This is mainly due to our committee working harmoniously together and taking care of the task ahead and doing the relevant task very efficiently. A very good example of this was the recent Lifestyle and Garden Festival held in the Botanical Gardens organised by MBRIT. We had very short notice to prepare for this function but Janet Franklin found all the things necessary for display in our marquee and my fellow workers from WD Surveys collected the necessary items from our Den and erected the marquee in our allotted place in the gardens early on the Sunday morning. Members of our committee then staffed the marquee for the rest of the day. It was pleasantly rewarding to see the number of people attending the Festival who walked with interest through our display of mainly photographs of yesteryear. One thing that was made clear to us was that descriptions on the photos was essential to explain to people all about the subjects shown. This will be done by our committee members and other helpers before our next attendance where we display the photographs.

Our AGM was held in August and all the committee members stood for another year. Thanks to our founding President James Houghton for conducting the election of officers at the meeting. The members lunch that was held before the meeting was also very successful and from what I saw enjoyed by all. The ladies on the committee did another very successful task of organising the sandwiches and nibbles plus other goodies for the afternoon. Unfortunately there was too much time allowed for the completion of the luncheon prior to our AGM and I had to try to occupy the time before the start of the AGM in some useful way. Fortunately the Trivia questions handed out at the luncheon helped to whittle away some of the time. Next year we will reduce the time between the events.

Our Trivia night was very successful with over one hundred and sixty attending. For those of you who attended you will know what team you were and I will publish the results later in our Newsletter. I am not a fan of dressing up in costume but on this occasion I had no choice and enjoyed the little bit of stupidity that Alysha from our office made sure I wore. It was our first Trivia night and next year we will correct the few things missing from this year. I will welcome everybody attending and present a prize for the best costume and the best decorated table. Some of tables were really well decorated as were some of the attendees. Personally I really liked Shelia Dockrill's costume and Fiona Mugatroyd's Hawaiian outfit to name just two. The financial statement for the Trivia night will be published later in this Newsletter.

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PRESIDENT'S PIECE CONTINUED

After much hard work by three of our members our Booklet Then and Now will be launched at the Museum on Thursday night 20 September. Darryl Baker has agreed to launch the booklet for us and has enjoyed reading the descriptions of the photographs of today and yesteryear contained in our Booklet. Darryl has been a long term resident of Redcliffe and like many of us enjoys sharing the stories of our buildings and structures with others. Thanks goes to David Walker who initiated the idea , Ian Harding for taking lots of photos and Margaret Harding and Pat Gee for doing heaps of research on the photos taken by Ian. We have had two hundred of the Booklets printed and they will be available for sale on the night for \$20. Please bear in mind that Christmas is not that far away and the Booklet would make a most enjoyable Christmas present.

One of our Sponsors Great Northern Garden of Remembrance located at Tallowood Drive Deception Bay is having an Open Day on 20 October. This has become an annual event for them. I attended last year and their manager Rita-Marie Lenton made a showery day into a very enjoyable one. There were free ice creams and eats as well and all visitors could clearly see how good the facilities are at the Crematorium. There is another article later in this Newsletter on the facility.

Another of our Sponsors Bendigo Bank should be publicly thanked as they gave us a grant of \$2040 to enable the printing of our Booklet Then and Now. It was good that their Margate Branch Manager Rita Cavanagh could attend our Members Lunch in August.

With the passing of time it is inevitable that some of our members end their life's journey. Kathleen (Cherry) Hodgkinson passed away recently at the age of 101. She was a grand lady and will always be fondly remembered by family and her many friends. Her Vale is on page 5.

I was disappointed to hear that Joan Kelly has resigned from Council. During the time Joan was associated with the Museum the Society interacted well with her. Joan always kept us informed of upcoming events and what she expected from our Society which was an enormous help to us. I wish Joan all the best in the future and hope she enjoys her next position wherever that may be.

I hope the next few months go well for you all and until December when our next Newsletter is due stay well enjoy life and keep smiling.



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HISTORY OF THE HOOP PINE

The following articles have been submitted to encourage research into the history of the Hoop Pine, opposite the Redcliffe Museum on the corner of Anzac Avenue and Humpybong Esplanade.

Photo of the site taken 3 Sept 2018.



1. see Percy Richen's writings mentioning the planting of the last tree..."....diagonally across from Elson's garage at the intersection of Anzac Avenue and John Street."

2. EXTRACTS FROM DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT... STATE HERITAGE REGISTRATION – entry date 5 February 2009.

2..PAGE 2 – part of criterion D ".....In its route, and as an extensive tree-lined avenue of planned and evenly spaced plantings, Anzac Memorial Avenue is important in demonstrating the characteristics of a memorial avenue."

2..PAGE 4 –part of History...".....the route was officially gazette as the 'Redcliffe Road' on 21 October 1922. Anzac Memorial Avenue is one of the earliest examples of Main Roads Boards' involvement in facilitating car driven tourism in Queensland. The Board promoted Anzac Memorial Avenue for its dual purpose; as a road to a seaside resort that offered health benefits from a change of climate and scenic beauty, while providing developmental opportunities for the area. "

2..PAGE 5-part of History cont.....".....On 7 July 1926, Rothwell and the president of the RACQ Mr T E Carter, led a motorcade of guests from Brisbane for the official opening of Anzac Memorial Avenue, marked by a tree planting ceremony in Redcliffe. Some one thousand invited guests, along with the general public, braved inclement weather to attend the ceremony. The Australian Governor-General, Lord Stonehaven planted the first tree, a hoop pine (Araucaria cunninghamii) on the northern side of the Avenue, at the Humpybong Street corner."

SOME ANNIVERSARIES occurring in 2018 - REDCLIFFE

St Leonards Estate Woody Point	140th	Land offered for sale in 1878
Proclamation of Redcliffe Div. Board	130th	5 April 1888
Redcliffe Provisional School opened	130th	In grounds present Redcliffe Hospital-until 1908
St Marys Anglican Church built	120th	Sutton Street
George Mewes and family	120th	Holidays from age of 8 - 1898
Returned servicemen Davies and Eckard built the open-air Picture Palace	100th	Location was opposite the jetty in Redcliffe Parade
Electricity to streets and shops	90th	Switched on by Mayor SG Bailey
CWA Redcliffe branch	90th	Formed in 1928
Redcliffe Tennis Association	70 th	Formed in 1948
Gayundah	60th	Beached at Woody Point 1958
Soubirous College	60th	Established in 1958
Redcliffe State High School	60th	Opened in 1958
Moreton Bay Boat Club	50th	At the harbour in Scarborough
1st Traffic lights installed at 'Crash Corner'	50th	Cnr Oxley & Anzac Avenues
Peninsula Toastmasters Club	40th	Charter date is 1 st February 1978
Bicentennial Pageant at Leagues club grounds-8 th June 1988	30th	Celebrating the bicentenary of Australia
Redcliffe Museum 75 Anzac Ave Redcliffe	20 th of the beginnings	In 1998 Redcliffe City Council bought the site for \$1.28 million (former <i>Sacred Heart</i> Church.)
North Point Institute of TAFE	20th	Opened in Klingner Road
Ceremonial Council meeting to end the history of the Redcliffe City Council	10th	23 February 2008
99.7FM radio station - new premises	10th	Opened 25/9 behind Museum
Bee Gees Way stage 1 opened by Barry Gibb	5th	14 February 2013

VALE CHERRY HODGKINSON 10.8.1917 – 24.8.2018

Sadly the end of a long association with Redcliffe came with Cherry's passing on Friday 24 August last. However happy memories linger of her flair for story-telling and composing verse. Being a talented lady in the fields of cooking, floral art and fund-raising for over 70 years also made her such an interesting person.

Her grandmother Augusta Louisa McKenny purchased 15 acres of land at Redcliffe in about 1896. Mrs. McKenny's land was located on the beachfront at Margate and stretched from MacDonnell Road to McCulloch Avenue and back to Oxley Avenue and Cherry often visited in her childhood. Cherry and her Mother spent a few years here when her husband Gerry enlisted in WW11.

When the newly formed Redcliffe City Council asked her to oversee and present a luncheon for the visit of Princess Alexandra on 4 September 1959, she gathered the finest of damask linen, porcelain and silverware from friends and family to set the official table. Later an equerry was heard to say, "Redcliffe has surpassed anything in Queensland."

Four friends joined Cherry in her involvement with the Art Society, the Peninsula Herb Club, Redcliffe Peninsula Floral Art, the Queensland Cancer Council and the Heart Foundation. These five ladies organized many functions, catering for up to 250 people and enjoyed every minute of their input.

Cherry joined the Historical Society in 1985. She endeared herself to visitors to the old Museum at Suttons Beach for 12 years and was awarded Life Membership of the Peninsula Herb Club and of the Redcliffe Historical Society in more recent times.

Cherry moved into aged care in Melbourne to be closer to family in 2010 but still maintained her links with Redcliffe. She died in Melbourne aged 101.

By Pat Gee and Margaret Harding

THE PLANTING OF ANZAC AVENUE

Following a decision by the then Main Roads Board made in the early 1920s, to build a main road from Petrie to Redcliffe (which if my memory serves me correctly was only the second project undertaken by the newly formed Board), the RACQ formed a committee under the chairmanship of the late Mr Rothwell, whose name is perpetuated in a suburb of Redcliffe by that name, to raise funds to establish an avenue of trees along the length of the road in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the war not long over.

The necessary funds were duly collected, the scheme received the blessing of the MRB, specifications prepared and a contract let. The supervision of the contract handed over to Mr John Wilson, Consulting Engineer to Redcliffe Town council, who was in charge of the construction of the road. He in turn passed the job on to me as Timekeeper on the job, as my responsibilities required that I see every man on the job daily. So this small responsibility involved very little, in fact it was really a sinecure as the contractors turned out to be honest fellows intent on doing a job and getting paid for it.

I had to ensure that the trees were sited as provided in the plan, that the holes were dug to the right depth and size, that the correct species of tree was planted according to the locality as provided in the specification, and that the tree guard, triangular in shape and built of sawn timber and wire netting was properly constructed and erected.

I was living on a soldier settlement at Bald Hills at the time where I still had a couple of cows in milk and in order to be on the job at Petrie at 7am I had to be up early enough to milk the cows, have breakfast, catch, feed and saddle the black mare which I rode, and ride the seven miles to Petrie, which believe me was quite early. Once on the job the black mare still served me for transport for which the job paid me the princely sum of 10/- per week.

One day I arrived on my rounds at what is now called Mango Hill where they were planting the **mango trees and just knocking off for smoko, and one of the contractors asked if I'd join them in a cup of billy tea**, so off we went to their camp which was just on the bank of the small creek which runs through the culvert at the bottom of Mango Hill. At that time there was no settlement within miles and they just lived there all the week – no butcher or baker or anyone like that – living as best they could. **One said “Sorry, ain't no bread, how about a couple of puftaloonies?” As a new chum not long out from England I hadn't the slightest idea what a puftaloonie was but naturally accepted.** What he produced from the pan was golden brown and somewhat fatty and he handed it to me piping hot. He invited me to slice it open and put some treacle on it. When I tasted it, it was delicious – in fact I came to the conclusion that Queensland had something to offer after all. I have since learned that they are properly called puftaloons and require little to make, just flour, milk (in their case watered down condensed milk), sweetening, seasoning and a frying pan with fat to cook them in.

As to the billy tea which I had been offered, I must say that to a newly arrived Englishman, as yet not steeped in the Australian tradition, the offer of very black looking tea served in the traditional somewhat blackened and chipped enamel mug, and which on tasting proved to be over sweetened and not a little smoky, was not, shall we say, very tempting; and while I managed to drink it, to put **my reaction at its mildest, I didn't enjoy it. Still there were the “puftaloonies” to make up for any short comings.**

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THE PLANTING OF ANZAC AVENUE CONTINUED

I suppose it was not surprising that there were many later occasions when I “just happened” to get to where they were working at smoko time, and again enjoyed their “puftaloonies.” Be all that as it may the time arrived when the contract was completed and I sincerely hope that my attitude towards the contractors had not been influenced by their hospitality.

There just remained the official opening to take place. This was to take the form of the planting of the **last tree, and this was to take place diagonally across from Elson’s garage at the intersection of Anzac Avenue and John Street.** Representatives from the RACQ, Redcliffe and Pine Shire councils, Main Roads Board and many residents were present and the concluding part of the whole scheme, the planting of the last tree was in the hands of the Governor-General and he duly proceeded with his task and had almost completed it when the good Lord added His blessing in the form of a few drops of rain followed immediately by a terrific downpour and before anyone could gather under cover they were **soaked to the skin, and Governor’s Lady and all. It is to the Governor-General’s credit that he finished** his task and uttered his few words of official opening before he too went for cover wetter than anybody. There was probably an official function to follow, but Mr Wilson, who had taken me down in his T-Ford utility with hood and no side curtains, decided we had had enough and we headed for home and some dry clothes.

The interest which I had in the planting of the trees naturally leaves me filled with dismay when I see the gaps being continually cut into the avenue, thereby destroying its whole significance, and it seems symbolic of the gaps growing in our memories of those whose memories it is supposed to perpetuate.

Admittedly the siting of the trees in the light of modern progress has proved to be wrong, so I feel we should put that right by replanting a whole new avenue on a suitable alignment, and when this has developed, remove the old trees systematically before they die of old age. I suggest that the two Councils concerned get together with representation from the Main Road Commission, RACQ and RSSILA and do something about it.

We would do well in dealing with these trees to remember that they are just not any old tree, but that they have a significance, and the fact that they were originally planted over 50 years ago does not in any way diminish that significance.

Percy Richens

24 July 1978

PERCIVAL GEORGE RICHENS

Percival George Richens was born 20 May 1896, the son of Jesse and Elizabeth Richens at Elcombe, Wiltshire, England. Percy and his wife Hilda came out to Australia, arriving in Sydney on the *Berrima* 9 November 1920. By 1925 Percy was farming on a soldier settlement at Bald Hills in Queensland. Realising that his small farm would not pay, Percy sat for the local authority overseer of works exam. His first appointment was to Roma. Some time later he answered an advertisement for an overseer at Redcliffe and was appointed the overseer of works for the Redcliffe Town Council. Percy was in charge of the Unemployment Relief Scheme and at times there were 200 men employed in such work as planting grass along the foreshores, building the Scarborough jetty, clearing bushland for roads and installing the first kerbing and channelling in Redcliffe.

Pat Gee

TRIVIA RESULTS

1. Beachy Bridges—99 points
2. Redcliffe rotary—97 points
3. Submariners—96 points
4. Tiki Barflies—95 points
- Tough Toucans—95 points
6. Magpies—94 points
7. Seaside History Hounds—93 points
- Captain Nemo—93 points
9. Starfish—92 points
10. Secret Seven—87 points
- The Beaches—87 points
12. **Mary's Mankini**—85 points
13. Beach Bellies—79 points
- Pink Hats—79 points
- Life's A Beach**—79 points
- Bad Jellies—79 points
17. Beach Bums—75 points
18. Coral Reef—66 points
19. Team Kurt—65 points
20. Page Turners—57 points
21. The Barnacles—48 points



Alysha, Jenise and Errol



Trivia Crowd



Seaside History Hounds



Mintie Comp winner

IN THE PAPERS: CELEBRATING

By Fiona Murgatroyd

With such a beautiful seaside town, we Redcliffe folk have always had good reason to celebrate. It's interesting to see what draws a crowd. These days it seems to be food trucks and light shows. The articles below highlight electric light, swinging boats, a jazz orchestra, bun fights, potato races, an eisteddfod and a parade. Here's a snapshot of Redcliffe as a party town in the 20s, 30s and 40s.

REDCLIFFE CARNIVAL (*The Daily Mail*, Friday 15th December, 1922)

A meeting of the Anzac Memorial Avenue Carnival Committee was held at the residence of Alderman Turner on Tuesday evening. Mr. F. Ramsey presided. Matters in connection with the carnival were discussed, and it was decided that, everything possible should be done to make the carnival a huge success. The carnival will open on Sutton's beach to-morrow, the grounds will be lit with electric light, and merry-go-round and swinging boats, will be in going order. The carnival is to last for three weeks, and will be a decided attraction for visitors for the holiday season. Mr. P. H. Adams was appointed assistant treasurer to the secretary treasurer (Mr. D. Cox). It was unanimously decided that the carnival should close down for the afternoon and evening of December 20, which is the day appointed for the fete in aid of the Convent school funds.

REDCLIFFE. (*The Brisbane Courier*, Thursday 23rd January, 1930)

Picnic.-The annual picnic of the employees of Messrs. W. B. and J. E. Carr and Co., Brisbane and Toowoomba, was held at Redcliffe on January 18, for which the Koopa was specially chartered. It carried about 800 persons. Mr. J. Bergin's jazz orchestra supplied music during the trip. A basket picnic was held on Sutton's Beach. Over 40 guests were entertained to lunch at the Moreton Bay Hotel by the firm. Mr. F. J. King (manager) proposed "The Day We Celebrate." Mr. J. E. Carr wrote wishing all success to the picnic, and telegrams were received from Messrs. W. B. and J. E. Carr. Mr. George Lawson, secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, on behalf of the employees, expressed appreciation of the generosity of the firm. The principal winners in the sports items were:- Girls under 12, 25 yards handicap: O. Groves 1, I. Byrnes 2. Twelve to 16: M. Scott 1, M. Flint 2. Single ladies' 50 yards handicap: G. Fordham 1, G. Tuck 2. Boys under 12, 50 yards: D. Cunningham 1, C. Wenbor and H. Tuck (equal) 2. Under 16: J. Tuck and W. Bartley (equal) 1, A. Cunningham 3. Three-legged race, men: T. Lloyd and A. McMahon. Men over 30, 50 yards: J. Tunstall. Wives of employees, 50 yards handicap: Mrs. S. J. Jackson 1, Mrs. L. McGill 2. Wheelbarrow race, boys: D. and F. Coldhurst 1, D. and A. Cunningham 2. Men: T. Holloway and T. Welfare. Men's championship, 100 yards: A. Griffin. Ladles' 30 yards championship: G. Fordham. Old buffers' handicap: C. White 1, G. Tuck 2. Balloon race, girls: G. Fordham 1, I. Griffiths 2. Committeemen's handicap, 75 yards: T. Rosborough 1, E. Streams 2. Boys, 12 to 16, consolation handicap: C. Wenborn 1. R. Younker 2. Girls: M. Weeks 1, E. Stream 2. Girls, 50 yards scratch race, under 12: C. Stayves 1, M. Davis 2. Under 16: Dorothy Schubel 1, K. Columbus 2. Potato race, men: J. Rudkin. Men's consolation handicap, 75 yards: W. Remmington 1, H. Moores 2, R. Leishman 3. Ladles, over 30, consolation handicap: Miss Byrnes 1. Mrs. Bartley 2. Bun fight, boys: Charlie Thomas. Tug-of war: W. Remmington, W. Waer, F. King, W. Kruger, J. Bradley, W. Appleton, L. J Federer, W. Coulthurst, A. Griffin, E. Field, and Collins.

REDCLIFFE TO CELEBRATE (*The Courier Mail*, Tuesday 22nd March, 1949)

Redcliffe is preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the landing of Matthew Flinders in Moreton Bay in 1799. An organising committee headed by the Mayor (Ald. Bradley) is making plans for celebrations from July 16 to July 31. The committee yesterday appointed the secretary of the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland (Mr. D. A. O'Brien) organising secretary.

Ald. Bradley said last night that arrangements were still hoped to have tennis, hockey, football, and bowling carnivals. A band contest and a juvenile eisteddfod would be held.

Climax of the celebrations would be a parade on the final day.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT—2018

(Distributed at the AGM of HR 10th August)

My main aim for History Redcliffe has always been concentrating on the smooth running of the Society and ensuring everything is kept on an even keel. Thanks to the efforts of all committee members in my opinion this has been achieved this past twelve months.

It has been a good year for the Society with entertaining speakers at all our General Meetings. Unfortunately it was not always possible to obtain the library meeting rooms as permanent bookings well in advance were not allowed by Council. Thus we have had to alternate between The Cultural Centre and the Library which I found difficult at times knowing which place to attend. We will try to book the Library rooms for next year but success cannot be guaranteed.

Our year started well with my friend Darryl Baker being the first guest speaker. Darryl had worked with the local Council most of his life and spoke on the people and changes in Redcliffe. Darryl brought back many happy memories to our members.

Please note that Darryl has agreed to launch our book Then and Now that was prepared with lots of hard work mainly by Pat Gee and Margaret and Ian Harding. The launch will be at the Museum on Thursday 20 September at 5pm. Please put that event as a date saver in your diary.

Kerri-Anne Dooley was our next guest speaker in October and told us of all the happenings in Aged Care and Hummingbird House. It is always a pleasure listening to Kerri-Anne speak about topics she loves.

Next was Don Watson from RHS who spoke on Architecture followed by our own member Ted Flack who delighted us with his memories of his Army Service.

Our April meeting was Dr James Lergessner who has written many books and delighted members by a walk down memory lane over the past ten decades. Many members myself included bought some of his books.

At our May meeting Greg Cope from National Archives Australia spoke on the postal services while in June our foundation President James Houghton remembered the characters of Redcliffe. James did not finish speaking on all the people on his list so he will speak further on that at our AGM.

Our last speaker was Viv Tucker who gave an interesting talk on the history of Deception Bay and some of the prominent families in the area.

History Redcliffe can reflect on a year where we have managed to operate well financially. As we are a not for profit organisation it was rewarding to be able to have a year where we made a small profit and still be able to manage to print a booklet, postcards and bookmarks. One of our biggest expenses was **the maintenance of our web site. I feel that is extremely important in today's society where so many people are now using the internet on a daily basis to maintain our presence where we can be easily found and make people aware of what is being done by our Society.** Pat Gee and Fiona Murgatroyd are to be thanked for assisting in this matter.

This year the sale of our medallions went well. We now have our fourth medallion of the SS Koopa for sale while there are still some of the other three available. The article in the local paper organised by our Secretary Rae Frawley helped sales considerably.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT– 2018 CONTINUED

This year saw our first Trivia Night on 21 July and it was very successful. Thanks go especially to Janet Franklin, Rae Frawley and Pat Spillman of our committee for doing the hard yards here. We have decided to hold another night next year. This time we will ensure prizes for the best dressed and the best table decorations will be made. This event replaces the Cent Auction as our major fund raiser.

We are going to have some major expense in the years to come as we are working together with Redcliffe City Rotary to organise a Historic Trail in Corsadden Park to celebrate two hundred years since the first European settlement in Queensland at Redcliffe. The trail is planned to be two hundred metres long to coincide with the two hundred years.

I would like to thank all the members of the committee that have worked so well together to make our Society the progressive organisation that it is today. Everyone have contributed to ensure the smooth running of our events and meetings and I look forward to achieving a similar result next year.

On a final note, it is encouraging for our Society to now have three Corporate members being The Bendigo Bank, Great Northern Garden of Remembrance and W D Surveys. Thank you to these organisations and we look forward to a rewarding year together.



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Annual Financial Statement For Year Ending 30 June 2018

<u>Income</u>		<u>Expenses</u>	
Bank Interest	\$21.38	Bank Transaction Fee	\$17.35
Membership	\$1,700.00	Meeting Room Rent	\$372.00
General Meetings	\$651.95	Email - Website Maintenance	\$2,410.69
Income from Stock - Books etc	\$625.00	Committee Expenses	\$113.00
Collectible Medallions	\$2,300.00	Annual Subscriptions	\$207.00
Australian Tax Office Refund	\$235.00	Stationery etc	\$756.63
Events/Functions	\$2,797.25	Incorporation 2017-2018	\$107.00
Donations	\$1,035.00	Audit/Australian Charities Return	\$1,120.00
Direct Deposit Error	\$160.00	Insurance	\$565.00
Cheque Destroyed	\$155.40	General Meetings-Raffles-Catering	\$299.80
Total	<u>\$9,680.98</u>	Events Expenses	\$1,516.96
		Postage	\$227.00
		Medallions	\$1,000.00
		Sponsorship	\$200.00
		Books Printing - "Now & Then"	\$998.00
		Refund - Direct Deposit Error	\$160.00
		Total	<u>\$10,070.43</u>
Total Income	\$9,680.98	Balance at Bank 30.06.2018	\$4,280.71
Less Total Expenses	<u>\$10,070.43</u>	Plus Income for Year ending 30.06.18	\$9,680.98
Deficit	<u>-\$389.45</u>		\$13,961.69
		Less Expenses for Year ending 30.06.18	\$10,070.43
		Cash Book Balance as at 30.06.18	\$3,891.26
		Bank Balance as at 30.06.18	\$3,891.26
<u>Balance of Cash Reserve Westpac 31.05.18 - \$8907.28</u>			
Pat Spillman Treasurer			

Welcome to the Great Northern Garden of Remembrance

Great Northern Garden of Remembrance (Caboolture & Districts Crematorium) is a public Crematorium and Memorial Garden located at 31 Tallowood Drive, Deception Bay, in South-East Queensland. Our facilities are available for use by all funeral homes and the families of the area.

We are conveniently located on Tallowood Drive, just 2 minutes from the Bruce Highway, making it easily accessible for families from the Moreton Bay Region, Caboolture, Pine Rivers, Brisbane and the Sunshine Coast.

Our facilities, set in 1.8 hectares of beautiful natural bushland, include a 90 seat chapel with a calming water window, a beautiful outdoor chapel surrounded by a running waterways, arrangement and reflection rooms, a fully-catered refreshments area and landscaped gardens with a variety of memorialisation options.

As the facility is bordered by a nature reserve there is an abundance of native animal & bird life including a family of friendly kangaroos, which add to the peacefulness of the whole environment.

Our office is staffed between 8.00am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday, and we are available on weekends by arrangement. The grounds are open to visitors every day. Services can be held in the Chapel between these times and on weekends by prior arrangement. We can be contacted by phoning 07 3888 6622.

We are committed to providing a special environment for visitors to remember their loved ones and quietly reflect on times past.

You are always welcome at Great Northern Garden of Remembrance.

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NEW MEMBERS

It's always a pleasure to welcome new members to our Society.

Invite a Guest

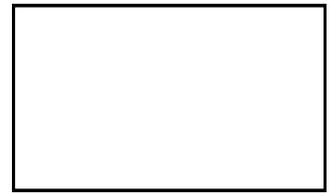
MEETINGS

The Society meets on the second Friday of each month at 2.00 pm either at the Redcliffe Library or at the Terry Walker room of the Cultural Centre, Irene Street, Redcliffe. We feature a guest speaker to cover a wide variety of topics and this is followed by the handling of general business. Afternoon tea is then served. This is a pleasant environment and Members are encouraged to invite friends as a guest. Visitors are made very welcome.

The Annual General Meeting is held in the month of August each year.

For details and the venue of our next meeting, please see "For your Diary" on the back page of this newsletter OR visit "Calendar of Events" on our website www.redcliffehistoricalsociety.com

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For your Diary

MONTH	DATE/EVENT	GUEST SPEAKER	LOCATION
September	Friday 14th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Meeting 	Dr Clifford Pollard—Care of the sick and wounded WWI	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
	Thursday 20th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Book Launch 	Darryl Baker—Then and Now	5pm at the Redcliffe Museum
October	Friday 12th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Meeting 	Jan Nargar Registrar Abbey Museum	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
November	Friday 9th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Meeting 	Heather Clarke— Australian Dance Historian The history of early colonial dance 1770-1880	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
December	Friday 14th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christmas Party 		Redcliffe Library meeting rooms