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PRESIDENT'S PIECE

I hope the winter season has been kind to our members so far and that it continues to be that way. This year is at the half way mark already and it does not seem that long ago that we were celebrating Christmas. The months are flying by but our Society has done well for the first five months of the year.

We have had interesting guest speakers and good attendance at our monthly general meetings. Last month we were not able to have our meeting in the Library meeting rooms as they had been booked by others. Our meeting was held near the southern end of the Library and Dr. Pollard managed quite well entertaining many visitors and members without the use of a microphone. We will not be able to use the Library meeting rooms again in July so the committee decided to hold the July meeting at the Museum. Please take note of this so you do not arrive at the wrong venue in July.

At our last committee meeting it was a pleasure to welcome Selina Clark who attended the entire meeting and spoke at length about her role with Council and what is happening on Museum matters. Selina is the Museum Network Leader and promptly wrote the article for our Newsletter. Joan Kelly who resigned from Council always wrote an article about the Museum for our Newsletter so it is good to once again have Muse News back.

At the risk of tempting fate all appears to be going well with many events on our calendar. Our 2020 Calendar and Fifth Medallion launch appears to be well on track for Friday afternoon 5 July. Invitations have been sent but unfortunately our web site where replies were to be sent is down. If anybody is experiencing trouble with replying to the invitation please respond to historyredcliffe@gmail.com or to any committee member who is listed at the rear of the Newsletter. Our committee can then collate all replies.

Our Trivia Night is scheduled for Saturday 20 July at the Senior Citizen Centre 401 Oxley Ave which is the same place as where last year's Trivia Night was held. It will be the same Master of Ceremonies with a similar format but this year there will be prizes given for the best dressed male and female in accordance with our theme for the night of Denim & Lace.

After this month's meeting there will be only one more meeting before our AGM which is set down for 9 August. Any committee member who is going to nominate again for the coming year please fill out your application form and send it to our Secretary. Naturally any person wanting to nominate for the committee please also complete the application form.

PRESIDENT'S PIECE CONTINUED

As this will be the last Newsletter before the AGM I would like to thank all our committee on a very good year for History Redcliffe. Our bank account is healthy thanks to our many fund raising activities such as our medallions and sale of our good selling book Then and Now. The committee has worked harmoniously together and achieved quite a bit. There is also a lot of research carried by those members who meet in our Den most Wednesday afternoons. We have also had good exposure with many articles in the paper written by Pat Gee plus her talk last month at the Library which was well attended and enjoyed by all.

I would like to finish with a poem by Robert Smith

The Clock of Life is Wound But Once

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At late or early hour

To lose one's wealth is sad indeed,
To lose one's health is more
To lose one's sole is such a loss,
That no man can restore

The present only is our own
Live, Love, toil with a will,
Place no faith in tomorrow
For the clock may then be still.



TRIVIA NIGHT

7PM SATURDAY 20TH JULY 2019

Redcliffe Senior Citizens Centre
401 Oxley Ave, Redcliffe

Denim & Lace

Raffle Prizes -- BYO alcohol -- Prizes for Best Dressed

\$15 includes supper

Entertainment by
Michael the Quizmaster

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LAUNCH EVENT

Friday, 5th July, 2019

5:00pm – 7:00pm

Redcliffe Museum

75 Anzac Avenue, Redcliffe

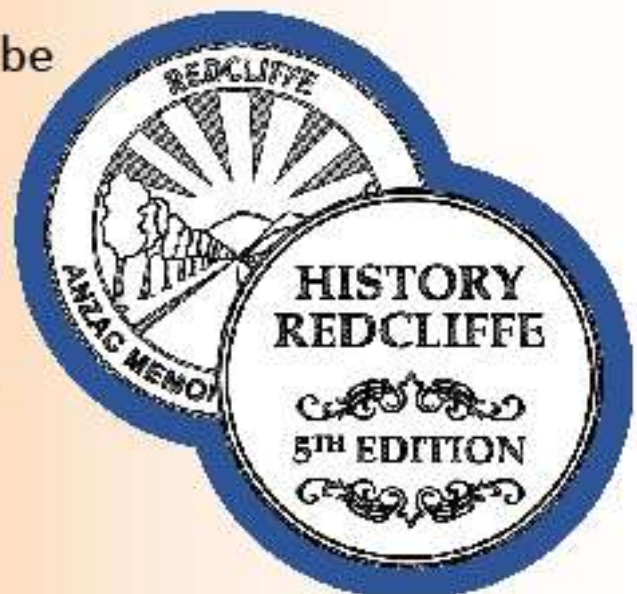
5TH MEDALLION RELEASE & 2020 CALENDAR LAUNCH



Join us for an evening of wine and cheese as we launch our 5th Collectible Medallion and our History Redcliffe 2020 Calendar.

Copies of the calendar will be available for sale at the launch for \$10. *(Cash only please)*

Medallions will be available to order and will be issued with a certificate of authenticity.



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MUSEUM UPDATE

BY SELINA CLARK

What's new in June

Exhibitions

We are currently installing an exhibition called **'Showtime!'** to commemorate the 70th birthday of the Redcliffe show. This features large format photos and a fun mini 'sideshow alley'.

The **'Imaginarium'** space changes mid-June to shine a light on how local people feel about Redcliffe in its newest exhibition, **'A sense of place'**. Visitors are invited to pen a postcard to a new tourist to Redcliffe, telling them where are the best spots, the local insider tips and must do activities in Redcliffe. These postcards will be collected up and taken to the Visitor Information Centre and given out to tourists to the region. Also, this exhibition will feature short films made by local young videographers about what Redcliffe means to them as a place to live and grow up.

'The Shed' display (otherwise known as **'Scenes of Life'**) is being spruced up with some interactive displays.

Programmes

'Term Time Tots'

A fun pre-schooler programme every Tuesday morning before the museum opens. This term they are learning all about the flora and fauna of Redcliffe. Puppets, masks, music, dancing and games guarantee laughs and learning for kids and caregivers.

'Belly dancing for beginners'

A Saturday morning relaxed class for fun and fitness.

Other bits

Redcliffe Museum is working on a project alongside Redcliffe Library and Gallery to become **'dementia friendly'**. This accreditation is conferred by Dementia Australia. We are keen to make our spaces welcoming and appropriate for folks who are experiencing dementia and their carers and to design some programmes especially for them to enjoy.

We have commenced planning a full dress re-enactment of the iconic trip taken by thousands of holiday makers between Redcliffe and Bribie Island on the **Koopa**. This event involves chartering the Lady Brisbane and is planned for next year in May.

MATTHEW FLINDERS IN REDCLIFFE

BY MARGARET HARDING

The 220th anniversary of explorer Matthew Flinders' landing at what we know as Woody Point will be on 17th July 2019. Flinders placed the name 'Red cliff Point' on the south eastern part of the Peninsula on his chart of Moreton Bay. His sloop *Norfolk* had been anchored 1.5 miles off that part of the Peninsula and his men had rowed him to a landing place somewhere near the present Woody Point Jetty.

The following was noted in his journal: *"At half past ten o'clock anchored one mile and a half off a point that has red cliffs in it,.....A little West of this Point I observed the latitude.....to be 27 ° 16' 25" S. The bight which lay round the Point is shoal with muddy bottom; the land is low, but not so sandy.....The rocks are strongly impregnated Iron stone with small pieces of granite & crystal scattered about the shore.*

From Red cliff Point we pulled over to a green head about two miles to the westward, round which the bight is contracted into a river-like form, but the greatest part of it is dry at low water."

We know the headland two miles to the west as Clontarf Point. There he found an aboriginal humpy and observed tracks of dogs (dingoes) kangaroos and emus on the beach. Flinders took away with him a large aboriginal fishing net and in its place left a tomahawk. What we know today as Redcliffe Point is obviously not what Flinders called by that name.

After his Moreton Bay explorations Flinders returned from Sydney to England in *Reliance* in 1800. He sailed from there in *Investigator* on 18th July 1801. Flinders surveyed the coastline of New Holland as he sailed east from Cape Leeuwin. Many places on the coast of South Australia owe their names to Flinders.

After arriving in Port Jackson on 9th May 1802, Flinders was soon ready to set out to complete the circumnavigation of our continent in *Investigator*.



statue of Matthew Flinders in North Terrace Adelaide 2001.

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A list of 2019 anniversaries will appear in the next issue of *Humpybong and After*. Members and friends are invited to contribute to the list.

Greetings to member Merle Ricardo. We wish her well in her new surroundings.

EXTRACT FROM PROPOSED BOOK...QUEENSLAND ROSTRUM HISTORY 1937-2017....

Marle Juster passed away on 2nd January 2017, aged 92 years and 11 months and a celebration of his life was held at St Mary's Anglican Church Redcliffe on Wednesday, 11th January. Marle was a foundation member of Redcliffe Rostrum Club No 41 formed on 3 Oct 1978. He served in all offices and contributed to the State through his involvement in the Dais.

Marle Juster and his family came to Redcliffe in 1935 and Marle, joining up aged 18, served for four and a half years in the AIF 11th Brigade during WW2 in Dutch New Guinea, The Solomon Islands and New Britain.

Although he knew nothing about baking, he bought a baker's business in 1947. He worked hard and at one stage had five shops on the Peninsula, adopting the name "Marle Cake Shops" because "I couldn't call them Juster Cake Shops".

In 1979 at a testimonial dinner for a retiring member of State Parliament attended by over 400 people including several dignitaries, Marle Juster had the honour of speaking on behalf of the citizens of Redcliffe.

In 1988 when donating an annual Trophy for the Club 41 speech championships he made the following speech.....

"Man's basic habits are breathing, eating and talking. If he omits the first he will suffocate in a few minutes. If he omits the second he will starve within a few days. If he omits the third he will go mad within a very short period. The most inhumane prison punishment is solitary confinement. Speech is a safety valve – humans must communicate with each other. Speech is an aspect of social behavior that must be taught like personal hygiene, neatness in dress and good manners. This is what Rostrum is all about – teaching us to speak more effectively, together with the confidence that we could do it."

The first winner of his trophy was Tom Grundy.

Marle received a Medal in the Order of Australia (OAM) in 1989 for service to the Pastrycooks' Association of Queensland. He was also made a Life Member of the Redcliffe Historical Society and of several community organisations.

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Bob the Baker bakery in the Belmont Road, Belmont Q. Shopping Centre has a Marle Juster perpetual shield hanging in the shop.

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TRAVELS IN CANADA AND ALASKA, MAY 2019

BY JANET FRANKLIN

We flew into Vancouver and were pleased we had decided to arrive a couple of days before our tour started, to recover from the long flight.

We managed a visit / tour of Museum of Anthropology, which was very interesting. We learned of the art, culture and history of First Nations people, and their struggles since colonisation.

I was struck by the fact that prestige, honour and status is gained by how much one can give to the Community.....so different to our culture where the accumulation of wealth is revered.

There were many totem poles on display, these record the history, honour the deceased and are never worshipped as religious objects.

Our first 2 days of the tour were spent on the Rocky Mountaineer Train. This was a spectacular train ride through the Rocky Mountains.

Our departure from Vancouver was done with great pomp and ceremony, the bagpipes were playing and all the staff waved flags as we pulled out of Vancouver Station.

We disembarked at Banff. We were in 'Gold Leaf' which meant we had dome shaped windows, giving us a fabulous view of the snow capped mountains, lakes, forests and some wildlife. Breakfast and lunch were served in the dining carriage and were magnificent.

From Banff we travelled by coach. There were 48 of us and we were all Aussies!

We visited many places of natural beauty, waterfalls, rock formations....too numerous to mention here. It was all stunningly beautiful.

Probably the 'jewel in the crown' for me was Lake Louise. It was completely frozen, surrounded on 3 sides by enormous rugged mountains and fir trees. I found it mesmerising. We were fortunate to have a sunny day.

It was exciting to go to the Colombia Icefields. Here, we stood on the Athabasca Glacier, 250metres on ice under our feet! Made me feel quite insignificant in the scheme of things.

We travelled on to Jasper where we did a fabulous walk at Maligne Canyon. 50 metre sheets of ice from frozen waterfalls was an unforgettable sight.

We then had time at Sun Peaks and Whistler before heading back to Vancouver to spend 2 nights at Victoria, the Capitol of British Columbia.

Here we visited the famous Butchart Gardens, a 'must see' destination. Words cannot describe the beauty of these gardens, but I was impressed with the history of the gardens.

It was an ugly quarry which Mrs Butchart had the foresight to imagine as a landscaped garden.

I enjoyed all the history and architecture in Victoria. We did a tour of the Legislature building, the equivalent to our Parliament House, in Brisbane.

Soon it was time to board our Holland America cruise ship, the M.V.Volendam, for a 7 night cruise to Alaska.

We travelled up the Inside Passage visiting Juneau, Skagway and Ketchikan.

Juneau is the Capitol of Alaska and has a population of 32,000. The biggest employer is the Government with Tourism second. There are 5 grocery shops and 17 stop signs!

Interestingly, there is no road into Juneau, everything has to be brought in by ferry or flown in.

Humpback whales are frequently sighted in Juneau from March to Sept. During the winter (Oct. to March) they return to the warmer waters of Hawaii to either mate or give birth. When the calf is approx. 4months old, they return to Juneau to feed on the krill.

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In Skagway , we did a train ride on the White Pass Summit Scenic Railroad. This was undoubtedly the most scenic , rugged , fabulously beautiful train ride imaginable. It was built 110 years ago when Gold was discovered, although some areas of the line have been rebuilt.

The rail line took 2 years to build , 35 men died during construction and 3,000 horses perished due to the difficult terrain and lack of care and nourishment.

Ketchikan was our final port of call in Alaska.

Ketchikan was settled in the 1880s mainly for the timber and salmon in the area. We visited the local Museum and walked along Creek Street . Creek street is unusual in that a long stretch of the street is actually a timber bridge. It also has a colourful history as we learned there used to be 30 brothels in the street ! Most of the brothels are now souvenir shops.

Our cruise ship returned us Vancouver for one more night before we flew home .

A truly wonderful holiday.



IN THE PAPERS—ROAD TO SUCCESS

BY FIONA MURGATROYD

When I go looking for articles to include in this column of our newsletter I go in to Trove with a plan but I rarely end up where I think I will. This particular search took me down a very twisty rabbit hole. Can you believe, I actually was looking for articles related to any link between Redcliffe Peninsula and Canada and I ended up with a letter to the editor which discusses the establishment of what would later be Anzac Avenue! Even **though it wasn't what I was looking for it seemed appropriate as we will soon be launching the 5th History Redcliffe Medallion** which commemorates that very road.

In 2019 we take road travel for granted. Most of us have cars or can reasonably access buses and taxis. Roads take us to all the places we want to go. It seems like a foreign concept to even have to justify putting in **a road to a city or township. It wasn't always thus. There was a time when even the Main Roads Department was in its infancy...just as motor travel was.**

REDCLIFFE ROAD (*The Daily Mail*, Friday 2nd June, 1922)

(To the Editor.)

Sir.— As a motorist, I am much impressed with Mr. Rothwell's proposal regarding the Redcliffe-road, and much interested in the various comments appearing in your paper on his proposal. I think everyone will admit that good roads are essential for the advancement of any community but in order to prove this to most people it is absolutely necessary that there should be an example. During the past few years improvements have been made on the roads leading to Southport and the Tweed, and also to the Toowoomba-road over the Little Liverpool Range, but these improvements are nothing to what we shall have once the Main Roads Board is in full operation. A good road from Petrie to Redcliffe will benefit Redcliffe and other watering places down there more than the majority of residents anticipate, and seeing that the main road to the Downs will be one of the first to be completed, then Redcliffe by having a good road, will reap the benefit. The motor trade, I feel sure, will be only too happy to respond, as they have done on previous occasions, because they, of all people, recognise to the fullest extent the benefit that the various communities would derive by having good roads. Undoubtedly good roads enhance the value of property, and thereby the local authorities benefit in the way of rates. Good roads also mean economic savings to the farmers, and good roads mean a great deal in the matter of good health.

The Motor Traders' Association has already advised the Automobile Club of their hearty support in connection with this particular road, and I honestly believe that the motor trade will subscribe at least £500, and as a director of the Canada Cycle and Motor Agency I have pleasure in stating that this firm will give £100 through the Motor Traders' Association to the project I do not altogether agree with the suggestion that all local authorities should be asked to come in, for the simple reason that "Too many cooks spoil the broth," but I would suggest that the Automobile Club should get all the information possible regarding the benefit of good roads. This information can easily be obtained from the State of Victoria. Then it could approach the Redcliffe and Pine councils who I believe are the only two authorities interested in this particular part; convince them, from the information gathered, of the benefit that they will derive from the good road; then form a committee and approach the Main Roads Board for their sympathy, support and co-operation. Let an estimate be prepared of the cost, and when these figures are obtained approach the Government with a concrete proposal. It would take some little time to get this information, and other matters necessary before approaching the Government, but in the meantime quite a large amount will have been promised by not only the motor trade, but other motorists interested in the project. I certainly believe it is a good thing, and feel sure if taken up in a proper way will be successfully accomplished, and be an object lesson to other local authorities.

RESEARCH SUMMARY

By Margaret Harding

RESEARCH SUMMARY JANUARY TO MAY 2019....requests for information

- A new business owner requested information on site of former Redcliffe Commonwealth Bank built in 1961.
- **Rostrum re photos, stories on members, tree planting....8/11/1986 (see story below.)**
- Black & White and Colour TV dates and names of retail firms
- Location of Barry & Roberts in Sutton Street
- **Request for photos from BallyCara Carers' Auxiliary...for Amicus Apartments**
- **History of Captain Cook Tavern....feature article from Redcliffe Herald supplied**
- **What farmland preceded a certain house in Turner Street Scarborough....copy of an aerial photo supplied by Local History Room with thanks.**
- **Name of the Irish manager and name of his clothing factory at Woody Point,,1960s.....unable to help to date.**
- Visitors to The Den to check Environment files regarding turtles on our beaches
- **Puma Garage in Elizabeth Avenue (gave copies of Peter Bolton's contributions on petrol stations in past newsletters)**
- **Sharing of 'Churches' files with Dr Margaret Henry, a researcher with the Uniting Church**
- Research on churches is ongoing for HR and for Redcliffe Museum
- Jim and June Fenwick have loaned a CD on the history of Lutheran Churches on the Peninsula....being shared with Uniting Church, HR and Local History Rooms.

The Redcliffe Rostrum Club No 41 organised and conducted the 1986 Convention on 7-8-9 November. Members travelled from Townsville to the Gold Coast and west to Warwick. Saturday evening was the gala Speaker of the Year Dinner at the Golden Ox Restaurant. Chairman for the evening was Mary Mauloni of Scarborough and honoured guests were the Mayor of Redcliffe Alderman Alf Charlish and his wife Doreen. The winner was Terry Smith representing Club 10, Brisbane. Terry from Woody Point was also a member of the Host Club 41.

Mary supplied information on the tree's location in answer to Rostrum's Bill Smith's enquiry. ...an Angophora Tree (the middle one) was planted on the South East corner of Oxley and Anzac avenues. These trees have their leaves directly opposite each other, not alternate on the stem and are not eucalypts. (photo of "crash corner" and a close up of leaves of an Angophora at Peninsula Park.....photos by Ian Harding.) see also a tribute to Marle Juster by Bill Smith.



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RESEARCH SUMMARY CONTINUED

By Margaret Harding

Another recent and interesting enquiry was in relation to the house name *GLEN AFTON*.

Excerpts from Humpybong and After Volume 19 No 2 March 2003.....

On the day Jean Bauer arrived in Redcliffe to start a nursing career, Syd Houghton was walking off the jetty and saw Jean standing with her ports not knowing where to go. He carried her luggage up to *Maelyn Convalescent Home* and thus started a friendship which eight years later blossomed into marriage. They made their home at 116 Sutton Street Redcliffe. Some years later they moved across the road to *Glen Afton* at 141 Sutton Street. The dwelling was a rambling old colonial style home which had been converted to a boarding house. They converted the lovely old Queensland back to a single residence. An old cottage was also on the site.



The **Society's** *Thirty Years 1967-1997* book states that the cottage at 143 Sutton Street was officially opened by Mr JEH Houghton MLA on 26 September 1970. This building served the Society until it moved into the bathing pavilion at Suttons Beach in 1975 and set up its second museum.

Redcliffe Museum's new exhibition is *Showtime* to coincide with the 70th anniversary of the Redcliffe Show.....**28, 29 and 30 June 2019**. Pictured is **Barbara Mapp** who was the **guest speaker at the Opening on 1st June**. She is the grand-daughter of the first president of the Show, Charles Webb. Barbara worked as a steward for her mother Lorrai Fisher who was a foundation member of the Show Society until her death in 2013 at the age of 95. Barbara has been secretary since 1981 and hopes to complete 40 years before she retires. Last year MBRC commissioned photographer Russell Shakespeare to take a series of photos at the 2018 Show, which feature in the exhibition. Cr **Koliana Winchester** in opening the exhibition said that Russell "captured the heart of the Show."



MOTOR RACING AUSTRALIA

CLOSED CIRCUIT WOODY POINT

PART 3

For the times this was quite a natural course. It was clearly selected so that major traffic was not disrupted, for the Hornibrook Highway still had access to Woody Point, and Margate and Redcliffe traffic could be detoured via Victoria Street. Its mix of straights and right angle corners might seem unfashionable today, but was common then, while the option of the twistier seaside strip along Gayundah Esplanade was not as available then as it is now, sections being too sandy.

Just why they approached that intersection from opposite directions is unknown - perhaps because of a local opposing the event - but it sure could have been exciting. It did help to keep more of the crowd close to the pub, too!

A clear example of the differing outlook of the nineties is seen in the 1999 proposal. The start on the Bramble Bay side in the Hornibrook leads to a sweeping right over a rise, culminating in a breaking area for the turn into Woodcliffe Crescent, which has a left-hand curve leading to the angled junction with Lilla. Climbing slightly to the pub, the long left-hander prepares the modern-day dreamer for one of the best sections of road that could form part of a circuit anywhere.

Levelling from the climb, a gentle sweep right heads for a downhill rush with a slight right followed by a tightish left, a climbing left then right, and another left and right, slightly tighter. A progressive right over a brow, another right, both quite fast and open, then a short, steep downhill section becomes the breaking area for a slightly tighter-than-90-degrees left around Lahore Park. This twisting section with its up's, downs, brows and ever-changing chambers would have been a magnificent test of driver and car setup.

Climbing steeply up King Street, crossing the crest at Ernest Street reveals the next downhill breaking area, this one not nearly so steep, for the left into Oxley Avenue. This continues downhill, with another intersection leading into Georgina Street, past the bowling green into Victoria Avenue and the short squirt-and-brake back into the Hornibrook.

Unfortunately, the Council smartly vetoed the idea after a fortnight of colourful discussion round the area. And no wonder. About 200 households would have lost vehicular access with the assembly of concrete blocks around the circuit - 200 households with a disproportionate number of retirees.

Some of these households tired of having their road closed for a few hours every third or fourth Sunday for cyclists to race past their homes - and they put a stop to this years proposals.

In 1936, however, there was more of a holiday atmosphere to the Peninsula.

Steamers still ran from Brisbane and Sandgate (across Bramble Bay) to both Woody Point and Redcliffe. **A mere 4000 people resided in the area, mostly catering to holidaymakers. Filmer's Palace Hotel was certainly a centre of the revellers' attentions.**

"We used to come over here every Saturday," Mal Evans recalls, speaking of those youthful days with his good mate Charlie Coward. Apparently there was a good crowd of car enthusiasts among them - naturally we're speaking of the era after the Hornibrook—and they showed their automatic enthusiasm on the way home.

To be continued..

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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 at the Redcliffe Library 476 Oxley Ave, Redcliffe. We feature a guest speaker to cover a wide variety of topics. Afternoon tea is served on completion of the talk by the guest speaker. The meeting commences again after the tea break.

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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2019

For your Diary

MONTH	DATE/EVENT	GUEST SPEAKER	LOCATION
June	Friday 14th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Meeting 	Caylie Jeffery—Under the Lino	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
July	Friday 5th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Calendar & Medallion Launch 		Redcliffe Museum
	Friday 12th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Meeting 	Ian Harding– Matthew Flinders	Redcliffe Museum
	Saturday 20th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trivia Night 	Michael the Quizmaster	Redcliffe Senior Citizens Centre
August	Friday 9th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AGM 	Cr James Houghton to chair the election of executive Film to be presented by	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms



HISTORY
REDCLIFFE

PRESERVING THE PAST - RECORDING THE PRESENT - ENRICHING THE FUTURE

Membership Form
1st July 2019 – 30th June 2020

Renewal New Membership

- Single Membership: \$20.00 per annum**
- Family Membership: \$35.00 per annum**
*Entitlements: Four copies of electronic newsletter (\$5 extra Newsletter posted new members)
Electronic invitations and notices
Invitations to our events
Attendance at monthly meetings*
- Corporate Membership: \$120.00 per annum**
*Entitlements: All the benefits of two full memberships (as above) PLUS
4 advertisements in our quarterly newsletters - hard copy posted
Invitations to our events*
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