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Hays Inlet via Trove.....

Descriptive article of the "Redcliffe Reserve" in *The Brisbane Courier*, Friday 19th July 1867, page 3.

REDCLIFFE RESERVE.....(by a correspondent.)

Of the agricultural condition of this part of the Redcliffe Reserve, vulgarly called Humpy Bong, very little has been said, as it is rather an out-of-the-way place, but still it deserves some mention in your excellent paper, as things look very thriving down there. Humpy Bong is, as many are aware, a peninsula, joined to the mainland by a neck of land not, in some places, more than a mile and a half wide. It contains about 7 or 8 square miles, and is washed on three sides by the waters of Moreton Bay ; on the remaining side is Hay's Inlet, which is about half a mile at the mouth, and is navigable for vessels of 50 or 100 tons some 6 miles of it. The eastern shore is bold and rocky, with a magnificent sandy beach, and from some of the headlands, such as Redcliffe Point and Cootunumba, beautiful views may be had of Moreton Island, Bribie's Island, the Bay, and shipping.

The soil is various ; the eastern and north-eastern parts of Humpy Bong have a fine red soil, similar to that at Cleveland and Redland Bay, but along the edge of Hay's Inlet is by far the finest soil ; this consists of rich black and chocolate-colored soil, of great depth, flats lightly timbered, and in the wettest seasons never flooded, The farm of Mr. J. Tyson on this creek is very fine land ; he has, we believe, some 300 acres well adapted for sugar or cotton, or any other colonial produce. When I visited it everything here looked promising ; some 12 or 15 acres of land were already cleared, and much more very soon would be. The crops of oats and lucerne looked remarkably well, as also about half an acre of Tasmanian wheat, sown as an experiment. I believe he intends planting cotton on rather a large scale this season, and I should say there is no land in the colony better suited for its growth. Two teams of bullocks were busily engaged drawing off logs and ploughing, while some fencers were erecting a substantial hardwood fence. The house of Mr. Tyson is placed on a high ridge a little back from the bay, and is a substantial wooden building raised on blocks from the ground ; from the front there is a pretty view of Sandgate and the bay, while just below in the creek his cutter rides snugly at anchor.

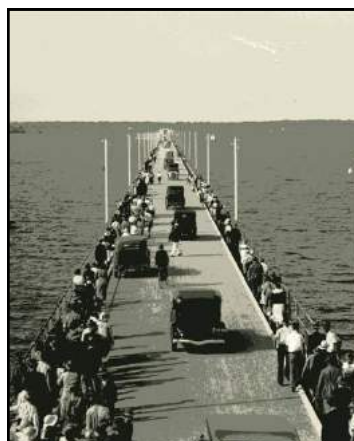
I pass on to Dr. Ward's residence, adjoining Mr. Tyson's land; it is on a point of land jutting out into the bay, and commands, I think, one of the most charming views in Queensland. From here is seen on the left the shipping, Moreton Island, St. Helena, and the mouth of the Brisbane River ; straight ahead is Sandgate and the Nudgee shore ; on the right the mouths of the Pine River and Hay's Inlet ; while in the background is the range of mountains called Taylor's Range ; the soil here also seems capable of growing anything, as Dr. Ward's well-stocked garden proves. The settlers on the eastern and north-eastern side, Messrs. Bonie, Warburton, Mitchell, Sutton, and Bailey, have some very good land, the farms of the two former chiefly red soil. Here I saw a nice little patch of sugar cane, looking very healthy and strong, and proving that the soil is well suited for its growth. Sweet potatoes seem to do well here; on the farm of Mr. Wolfe I was shown some enormous ones.

There are still hundreds of acres of rich land open for selection, and I should say if the place were better known the land would be rapidly taken up, as the distance from Brisbane by water is not more than 30 miles, and there are two or three cutters going backwards and forwards to town every week.

A Post Office seems to be wanted very much here, as all the settlers have to go to Sandgate for their letters ; and as two or three of them have boats, one of them would be, I should think, very glad to fetch them across once a week for a small sum. On the whole I was much pleased with my visit to Humpy Bong, and some future time I shall have something more to say about the place, but must not now trespass any further on your valuable space.

Advertisement for land sales in *The Moreton Bay Courier*, Saturday 19th July 1856, page 2. Advertisement for land sales in *The Moreton Bay Courier*, Saturday 2nd August 1856, page 3. (19200 acres) "Public works" article in *The Brisbane Courier*, Tuesday 6th October 1868, page 2. "Tenders are called for the construction of a bridge over Hay's Inlet, on the Redcliffe Agricultural Reserve-road." Angling competition..... *The Telegraph*, Friday 11th January 1924, page 4 "Members of the Sandgate Club, having returned from their Christmas holidays, opened the new half-year with a competition at Hay's Inlet on Sunday last. An early start was made with some good runs, when down came the rain; and made sport slow and unpleasant; most anglers returning home with the proverbial fishermen's luck. Members were pleased to see Mr. J. Bremner win the prize, with Mr. W. England a good second. The next outing is down for January 19 at Sandgate reefs, start at 6.30 p.m. Let us hope for better weather."

Footnote: apostrophe 's' is now not used in place naming.



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PRESIDENT'S PIECE

It never ceases to amaze me how quickly three months roll by and it is time for the next Newsletter.

This edition has been filled quite well with articles from our members including Margaret Harding, Fiona Doyle and Janet Franklin and it is a pleasure to collate it all. Many thanks to those ladies for their valuable contribution.

Cheryl Salisbury has attended a couple of our committee meetings and has helped to share the secretarial load.

Please remember that our committee meetings are now the last Tuesday of the month except when that Tuesday falls on a public holiday.

I hope by now our members have settled into our monthly meetings at the Terry Walker room of the Cultural Centre. I know some of our members had issues with car parking as sometimes the Council car park is full. As I mentioned in my last Presidents piece car parking should be available in the front of the building Dunne Street and you can then walk through the building to the rear of the Centre where our meetings are held.

There are a few events arising in the next few months. We have our members lunch on Friday 15 July and tickets are available now. The price is \$25 per head.

Then there is the Redcliffe Festival held on Sunday 11 September where we will be selling our books and advertising the Society from one of the tents at the festival. Any member who wishes to attend and assist on that day please contact a committee member or our Patron Paul Woodcock.

Our ladies have started collecting items to sell at our annual cent auction which is Thursday 17 November. There should be an article in this magazine advertising this event.

Then there is our Annual General Meeting which is only two meetings away in August. To my knowledge most of the committee members will stand again for re-election which in my opinion is good news as they are all hard working members of the committee. Please note though that the positions of Senior and Junior Vice-President have not been filled this term so it would be very good to see one or both of those roles filled next term.

Our speakers at the last few meetings have been extremely interesting. Our last meeting had the best attendance this year. Local resident and Architect Alex Enborisoff was our speaker and he spoke on the changing house designs in Redcliffe. It so happened that at the same time Alex had an art display at the old Redcliffe Fire Station and he was able to bring some of his paintings to the meeting. Some lively discussion was held on many of the subjects of Alex's paintings and he also discussed on what is being proposed for the Comino's arcade redevelopment where Alex has his Redcliffe office.

Our speaker this month is one of our own member and Historian Ian Harding. Ian will talk on the birds of the Moreton Bay region.

Our Facebook is having lots of visits and our first online winner of a free membership goes to Peter Knowles of Clontarf. The web site is also at being accessed by many of the general public and we are advertising our guest speakers on both outlets. I think the reason for our good attendance last meeting was through this public advertising. There have been many enquiries through both mediums which are answered by various members of the committee.

Rae Frawley has received the results of the questionnaire and will apply them to the future medallions. The next one is due out in the next few months. The medallions are selling well.

Expressions of interest

Treasure Trove!

Do you want to learn how to search old newspapers without getting your hands dirty?
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Trove Australia's Digitised Newspapers collection is full of great information. If you want to know how to search it and improve the content, help is at hand.

Seeking expressions of interest in a Trove Training session.

Please contact Fiona at fidoyle@gmail.com or 0438 741 827.

I am looking for Expressions of Interest in a training session I'd like to do on using Trove Australia's digitised newspapers collection. I plan to show participants the extent of the collection and how to search it efficiently. I also want to show how easy it is to correct the OCR text which will make it easier for others to search.

At this stage I have not made any bookings for a training space. I would like to gauge the level of interest first. Everyone I've spoken to about this seems very interested in what they might possibly learn. I have spent most of my library career teaching people how to get the most out of the information resources they use and Trove is a fantastic resource for local and family history.

CENT AUCTION

Once again, we are planning on holding a Cent Auction this year as our main fund raiser for the year.

The date is Thursday 17th November.
Donated items must be new and may be brought to any meeting in future, or I will collect.

Janet Franklin 3889 4195



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Tour of Historical Places in Redcliffe 1968 - Margaret Harding

SEPTEMBER 1968 TOUR OF HISTORICAL PLACES IN REDCLIFFE

Eighteen members assembled at the Oxley Memorial at 9.30am and grouped in cars, proceeded on a tour of the historic spots of Redcliffe and its environs.

Firstly we visited the old provisional school which now stands in Sutton Street near the Anzac Avenue corner. A good deal of the original building is still in evidence but the place is now occupied as flats and is pretty well camouflaged by the additions and alterations that have been made. This building was shifted from the site among the camphor laurels at the present hospital. There it was the third Humpybong School and the head teacher was Arthur Ashmole. The trees are regarded as valuable bits of history in Redcliffe and the City Council recently erected an attractive seat among them suitably inscribed to commemorate the site. Unfortunately on the occasion of our visit the memorial was a shambles. Vandals had removed the plank forming the seat and also the metal plaque from the back. An inscription on the back-rest mentions the "State School." Pedantically we may suggest that this should read "Provisional School." The point needs checking. The Historical Society feels the need to put many plaques around the Peninsula, but is afraid that the short time that the vandals would permit them to remain would make the project futile.

In the grounds of the Congregational Church a small tablet set in the ground acts as a memorial to Nurse Eliza Cage, who died on 13 February 1939 aged 76 years. It is interesting to look under the central section of the same church and note the bush timber used in the construction. There is no doubt that the carpenters who used this timber were experts and built for durability. *

Interesting buildings that form part of the present Red Bus Depot are Barron's Butcher Shop which is still clearly discernable and Tom Jenkins' Smithy.

Near where the Anzac Avenue bridge crosses Humpybong Creek stands the Peace Memorial. The plaque on this was apparently on the bridge itself until the road was widened. The cairn was then built and the tablet attached. It is dated 1919. The inscription says "To commemorate the over subscription of the allotted quota." William Hughes was the Prime Minister and the Memorial was presented to the Shire of Redcliffe.

Just further up the creek, about 100 yards, are the remnants of the dam built by the Divisional Board to ensure Redcliffe's water supply. It is clearly visible though about half of it has been covered over. To protect it, the Council, some years ago diverted the creek which now flows beside it. Many members expressed the opinion that perhaps one of our first projects could be in relation to this wall. The thing could be fully exposed and restored and perhaps an area of a square chain or so around it could be established as a monumental area. **

Though the Bora Ring and the Kippa Ring are no longer visible the sites are well worth knowing. Before progress completely destroys the site perhaps something could be done to declare this a National Area to be preserved for antiquity, the ground restored and the ceremonies studied and preserved. There should come a time when our Society could re-enact them. It is thought that aerial pictures of the rings taken in about 1945 are in existence. This is worth investigating. Some of our members could perhaps make it their project to learn as much as possible about this place. It is along Klingner Road West. It was ploughed up to grow pineapples by Mr Mick Atkinson. The site was for a long time the site of Simpson's Slaughter House (which was previously owned by Roderick Barron Barron as a slaughter yard too!)

The Rothwell Memorial was built to honour Mr TJ Rothwell OBE of tailoring fame who had a house on the Peninsula (the one occupied later by Mr EJ Hanlon, Premier and at present owned by Mr J Houghton Jnr.) Mr Rothwell was instrumental in having Anzac Avenue constructed. The memorial was constructed in 1932.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the tour was the visit to Deception Bay. The Bancroft Monument was the first call. It is a huge granite boulder surrounded by a fence, and set in cement. It was erected by the BMA with the help of the Caboolture Historical Society and is constructed opposite the site of his old home. Two huge, looped fig trees mark the place where the house stood. On the beach, about half way between the memorial and the main shopping centre is a peculiar rectangular excavation in the beach rocks. The excavation is about 10' by 6' and 18 inches deep. A plug hole at one end allows tidal water to run in and out. Certain other signs around it indicate that it may have had a roof over it. Tradition says that it was built for Mrs Bancroft (Ann) who 'took the waters' there./ Perhaps ladies' bathing was taboo at that time.

Further up the beach to the north of the memorial is the place where the Doctor conducted his experiments with oysters, and at low tide the remains of his brick wall that impounded water for his experimental work is still in evidence, also the foundation of a small rectangular building. A most intriguing sight was the weird formations of the sandstone rocks in this area. In several places what appears to be large sandstone trees are lying embedded in the rocks. Peculiar circular formations in the stone thoroughly aroused the curiosity of the members. Some believed the remains of prehistoric monsters were evident in these strange shapes, and it would be of interest to obtain expert opinion on how they came about. The place where the Doctor tried to grow rice was investigated but we could only conjecture where this would have been. The inscription on the Monument reads:

“In memory of Joseph Bancroft MB 1836-1894. Citizen, Scientist and Great Colonial Doctor; and his Son 1860-1923 who ably carried on his father's work. Internationally known for work on 'Filariasis.'”

The visit to the cemetery was of great interest. Several very old graves were noted for investigation and the grave (?) of Sammy Bell was visited.

Moving towards Woody Point a stop was made to look at and discuss the proposed site that the Council suggests for a Historical Museum (ours). It is felt that there is much to consider before we agree to this proposal. At the Palace Hotel we were shown the glorious grandfather clock.



PHOTO....Bancroft bath which is closer to their home site than the "original" rock pool bath.....

15 October 2004.

Tour of Historical Places in Redcliffe 1968 - Margaret Harding

Other places examined were Cambridge House, Arthur Ashmole's home, old Redcliffe Council Chambers, ruins of Victoria House, the brickworks in Duffield Road and the beautiful she-oak tree in Bell Street.

It was a most interesting and informative day. Lunch at Deception Bay was most enjoyable and the company of our members was most pleasant. Those who missed it all are the poorer for that.

The above tour was planned by Enid M Tognolini and James Houghton (Jnr) in 1968 and was re-typed and filed by EMT in 1986.

*The body of Nurse Eliza Cage was cremated and the ashes were scattered in the Church grounds.

FOOTNOTE from Resource room:-

**Edited extracts from a report in Redcliffe Herald 4 February 1965 quotes Ernest Cutts recalling that as a schoolboy he watched the construction of the weir in the early 1900s. After the proclamation of the Redcliffe Divisional Board on 5 April 1888, it was decided that the board's first work of progress would be to repair wells and also to construct a new well. At a meeting on 5 August 1891, a motion was carried to construct a dam across Humpybong Creek at the waterholes.

Hays Inlet Walk with Ian Harding..Thursday 11 August 2016.....meet 9am at western end of Duffield Road near the Peninsula Animal Aid centre....further information...Phone Ian....3284 0028

Hays Inlet spans across about 2400 hectares which act as a filter for Moreton Bay. The area is recognised as an internationally significant migratory wader bird habitat under the Ramsar Convention.

PHOTO...OSPREY.....10 June 2015



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MUSE NEWS

Hi Everyone

Almost at the half way mark and winter came in this week with a crashing surprise. But will it stay?

Further to my last newsletter, the Railway is not quite coming...

However, our War Cabinet, which is commemorating WWI until 2018, is currently profiling the role of the Railway Unit during the war. This display changes regularly and will depict 12 different themes across the war throughout the commemoration, so it's worth taking a look every time you visit.

Surprising Stories about Ordinary Things (Redcliffe Museum - until 31 July)

This very quaint collection based exhibition is currently on at Redcliffe Museum. Come in and discover the interesting stories of objects in our collection. Be they inventive, technological, or local - most are surprising.

Behind the Lines (Pine Rivers - until 3 July)

This exhibition celebrates the role of political cartoonists in Australia and highlights the power that their drawings have in contributing to our daily political and social discourse. When we showed the 2014 cartoons in 2015, visitors kept coming back to read and reread them, and have a good laugh. So don't miss out! This is a touring exhibition from the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House.

The Finishing Touch (Bribie Island Seaside Museum - until 17 July)

If you missed this beautiful exhibition of exquisitely embroidered table linen when it was on at Redcliffe Museum last year, you can catch it at Bribie Island Seaside Museum until 17 July.

What's On?

Wednesday 13 July 2016 10am - 11am Free

Writing Turrwan, a Historical Novel about Tom Petrie's Early Years. Presented by Richard Carroll

The Novel Turrwan - with insights into the Petrie family, Tom's Reminiscences of Early Queensland, the dilemma facing a white person writing about Indigenous people and their culture, and a brief look at self-publishing.

Tuesday 19 July 2016 10:30am Free

The Battle of Fromelles

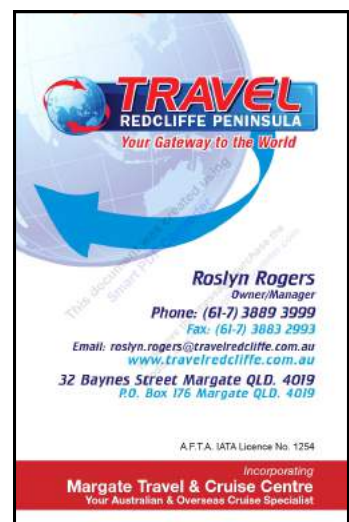
The Battle of Fromelles, is regarded as the worst day in Australia's military history. On the centenary of this battle, Historian Jeff Hopkins-Weise, will talk about this epic event.

Please see the website for all other workshops and activities.

Best wishes,

Joan

Network Coordinator - Museums



Research Report by Margaret Harding

Re Discovering Humpybong Creek

On Wednesday 4th May, we combined with the Museum, in holding a special event for National Heritage week entitled Rediscovering Humpybong Creek.

The event was very well attended (40+) We were taken on a walk along the Creek by Ian Harding. Ian gave a most informative talk on the historical significance of the creek, also the flora and fauna of the area.

After a delicious morning tea at the Museum, we were then treated to a presentation by Bob Blanch, Ian Sutherland and John Green from Redcliffe City Rotary Club regarding the future development of Humpybong Creek. Rotary have been working closely with MBRC on the future plans.

Below is their presentations:

Redcliffe City Rotary Club Vision For Humpybong Creek & Coruscadden Park

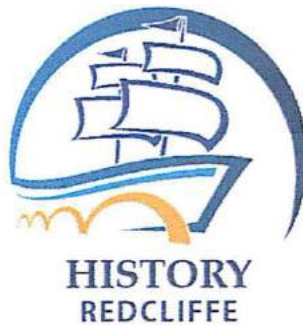
Discussions between Rotarians Ian Sutherland, John Green, Lawrence O'Keeffe and MBRC commenced in late 2014. These centred on future MBRC plans for the rehabilitation of Humpybong Creek between Oxley and Anzac Avenues, the existing Rotary 'Cascades' area and the park in general. Rotary believes that MBRC should consider that the entire park be upgraded into a sustainable community asset for the future. Rotary has suggested adopting the principles outlined in Rotary's Sustainability Trust to mitigate the effects of climate change and global warming. Rotarian Bob Blanch was also asked to join this Rotary group given the historical significance of the site.

Moreton Bay Regional Council through Crs Koliana Winchester & James Houghton invited Rotary & History Redcliffe (Margaret Harding attended) to meet as a Reference Group for the Project. The following discussion points have since been put to MBRC as a result:

- The entire Humpybong Creek and Coruscadden Park area needs a Master Plan prepared to guide all future development work. MBRC have agreed to do this.
- The park is in urgent need of rejuvenation. Currently, it is not an area that attracts either the local community or visitors.
- Humpybong Creek area is a significant historical precinct being the first European settlement in Queensland. As well, 13 September 2024 marks the bi-centennial celebration.
- The Queensland Government should be keen to arrange appropriate events to mark this celebration. A newly developed park and creek would greatly facilitate this.
- The Rotary 'Cascades' area that was opened in December 1980, is in need of rejuvenation
- Potential use of solar power to drive the existing water pump at the Rotary 'Cascades' that aerates the creek's water. Solar power could also be used to illuminate lights along pathways in the park.
- The park area be developed on ecological design and sustainability principles
- The Cerebral Palsy League's existing "permaculture" site be extended, where appropriate
- A new environmentally sustainable park could act as a model for other future MBRC parkland developments
- Redcliffe's foreshore development including Bee Gees Way has attracted tourists and locals over recent times. The Humpybong Creek & Coruscadden Park is perfectly located close to the CBD and if thoughtfully developed, could become another tourist destination in Redcliffe.
- An example would be a 'Time Trail' near Anzac Avenue. This could trace human history from the long Indigenous period to Lt. Matthew Flinders exploration, European Settlement, World Wars, Hornibrook Bridge etc. to present times
- Such a 'Time Trail' could be landscaped using simple signage that might also be adapted for a Phone App providing further detailed information.
- Some existing monuments may need to be relocated to create such a 'Time Trail'. For example, the 'Hornibrook Bridge Seat' be located at its appropriate Time period.

Redcliffe City Rotarians are very encouraged by Council's response to the above ideas, and look forward to working in conjunction with them in the development of the Master Plan.





Membership Prospectus

"Preserving the past, recording the present and enriching the future"

Redcliffe Historical Society Inc was formed in 1967 and continues to be a vital community organisation that researches, records and promotes the history of the Redcliffe Region and Moreton Islands.

In 2015 the marketing name 'History Redcliffe' and a new Logo were adopted. As well as our ongoing historical research, we have a new Website, Facebook page and a Podcast awaiting production. We have released the first of ten yearly limited edition Collectible Medallions. These Medallions are to mark the Bi-Centenary in 2024 of the first European Settlement in Queensland at Redcliffe. We join with Redcliffe Museum to take part in the Annual "Redcliffe Remembers" and other events pertaining to the History of Redcliffe Region and Moreton Islands.

History Redcliffe President and Management Committee invite you to become a Member.

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History Redcliffe meets 2nd Friday each month at 2.00pm at Terry Walker Room Redcliffe Cultural Centre. Each meeting we have a short business session, notable Guest Speaker & Afternoon Tea.



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NEW MEMBERS

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

MEETINGS

Invite a Guest

The Society meets on the second Friday of each month at 2.00 pm generally 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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2016

For your Diary

Month	Members Meeting/Venue	Management Meeting/Venue	Guest speaker	Function/event	Newsletter
JUNE	Fri 10th Terry Walker Room Cultural Centre 2pm	Tues 28th Museum 1.30pm	Ian Harding— Birds of Moreton Bay		
JULY	Fri 8th Terry Walker Room Cultural Centre 2pm	Tues 26th Museum 1.30pm		Friday 15th July, Members Lunch	
AUGUST	Fri 12th Terry Walker Room Cultural Centre 2pm	Tues 30th Museum 1.30pm		AGM	
SEPTEMBER	Fri 8th Terry Walker Room Cultural Centre 2pm			Sunday 11th September Redcliffe Festival	

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