



PRESIDENT'S PIECE

Another year is almost over and History Redcliffe can reflect on a year where we have had many functions and maintained a high profile of the Society within the Community. We have had interesting guest speakers and our meetings have generally been well attended. All bodes well for our Society to continue the good work in 2018.

Our committee meets the last Tuesday of every month and there is always plenty on the Agenda to discuss. There are many willing hands on the Committee to help share the load of running our Society and a big thank you to all our Committee members for all their hard work throughout the past year.

Our secretary Rae Frawley was responsible for getting our Medallions up and running and to date they are selling well. We are now on our third Medallion which shows the Redcliffe jetty about 1922. There is a nice Certificate that our Treasurer prints to accompany the medallion and all the medallions have a number on the Certificate. If you are looking for a Christmas present with a difference this would be a good gift costing \$99. I purchased one for one of my friends.

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At our last Committee meeting we discussed the viability of continuing with our November cent auction. The bottom line was a good result due mainly to our supporters donating money to our cause. However all the hard work done by Janet Franklin and her many helpers to produce a wide variety of items for sale is disappointing when less than fifty people attend the event. The numbers attending have been declining the past few years with this year being our smallest attendance. The Committee is trying to determine what would be a suitable alternative as the Cent Auction is our major fund raiser for the year.

Thanks to the efforts of Pat Gee History Redcliffe was successful in obtaining a grant slightly in excess of \$2000. Pat and some other History Redcliffe members attended the presentation ceremony for the grant that was given by the Bendigo Bank. We are very grateful to the Bendigo Bank to receive this grant as it covers the new Then and Now publication.

History Redcliffe has now moved into the History Den on the eastern side of the Frank Feron building. It is a good space for us with plenty of shelves and cupboards. We are very grateful to Council for assisting us with moving the furniture into our Den. There is now good signage also erected by the Council guiding any visitor to our Den.

The Museum alterations and additions are now well under way with the roof going on last week to the new extension. All going well the Museum is hopeful of being able to open about March next year.

Please note that due to the holiday period in January when a lot of businesses close for one or two weeks there will be no General Meeting in January. The next meeting will be 9 February where a friend of mine Rita-Marie Lenton will speak about her role being the manager of The Garden of Remembrance at Tallowood Drive Deception Bay.

On a personal note in September Mary and I went on a nine day tour of the Kimberley's. It was a most enjoyable tour with plenty of walking over rocks and sand in creek beds. Tunnel Creek was an experience as we were in a cave situation walking in water that at time came half way up our thighs. You needed a torch to determine where to walk to next. It was enjoyable though. Then there was the unique rocks at the Bungle Bungle's that was just amazing with the layers in strata. The boat cruise on the Ord River was a very relaxing experience with the view of Lake Argyle amazing. However my favourite was walking in and out of Emma Gorge and the beauty of the pool of water at the end of the trail.

I also enjoyed Broome with the sun setting to the west over the water. Also found the Museum in Broome very interesting and a place where you could spend hours. I will try to include a few photos.

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy and safe Christmas wherever you spend it and may the new year 2018 hold good health and much happiness for you.

History Redcliffe aims to

Research -

Collect -

Evaluate -

Preserve -

Inform -

Promote -

Honour -

ERROL'S HOLIDAY PHOTOS



Above: A pool at Emma Gorge



Above: The Owl at the Bungle Bungles



Above: Pres Nixon likeness at Geikie Gorge

Below: Entrance to Tunnel Creek



Below: Sunset at Broome



Below: Broome Historical Museum



Below: Info board inside Museum

A photograph of an information board inside the museum. The board is titled 'KNOWN PERSONS KILLED IN BROOME RAID 3-3-1942' and lists names, ages, and occupations of those killed during the raid.

NAME	AGE	Occupation/position etc.
Sgt. A. VAN TOUR	35	D Telegraphist, R.N.N
Sgt. J. VAN AGGELEN	32	D Royal Neth. Navy
Lt. P. J. HENDRIKSE	51	D " "
H.R. DE SERA	51	D " "
LOES HEIDSIECK	25	D Civilian
HENDRIK DE BRUYN	4	D Civilian Child
ALIDA BRANDENBURG-TRIMPE	30	D Civilian
JOHANNA VAN AGGELEN	5	D " "
JENNY HENDRIKSE VAN DES PUTTE	28	D " "
JOHANNES CHARLES VAN TUYN	1	D Civilian Child
MARIA VAN TUYN VAN GELOOVAN	25	D Civilian
ELIZABETH KUIN	5	D Civilian Child
A.M.D. KUIN STURK	29	D Civilian
CORNELIUS PIERS	14	D Civilian Child
FRANS PIERS	7	D " "
C.G.E. PIERS MORIEM	42	D Civilian
JOHANNA BORSCH BASS	36	D " "
BLAAW	-	D Aircraft mechanic
UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN	-	D Civilian
"	-	D " "
"	-	D " "
" CHILD	-	D Civilian Child
Lt. EDSON E. KESTER	-	A U.S.A.A.F. Pilot
Lt. WILLIAM E. RAGSDALE	-	A " Co-Pilot
Capt. STAFFORD	-	A " Doctor
Sgt. WILLIAM A. BEATTY	-	A " Aircrew
W.O. OSAMU KUDO	-	J Imperial Japanese Navy

All of the Dutch people killed are now buried in the Dutch War Cemetery, Kerakotta.
In addition to the above at least three other Dutch bodies were repatriated overseas after the war.

D DUTCH A AMERICAN J JAPANESE

Below: Japanese Cemetery Broome with Coolibahs



EASIER ROAD ACCESS FOR MUSEUM & HISTORY REDCLIFFE

For those wishing to visit the Redcliffe History Den, Corscadden Park etc travelling from Oxley & Anzac Avenue is now easier. There is now a 'U' Turn allowed sign travelling east on Anzac Avenue at the John St Intersection. This means that Museum visitors will now be able to make a legal 'U' Turn at John St and travel straight to the Museum Carpark. It avoids having to travel through lights at Sutton St twice and the roundabout at Redcliffe Parade. Locals who are in the know, used various side streets unknown to tourists and visitors.

The need for a 'U' Turn Facility to improve visitor access was advocated by History Redcliffe and Rotary Club representatives at stakeholder meetings with Moreton Bay Regional Council representative for a draft Master Plan for Corscadden Park. We were told that it was Transport matter. Redcliffe City Rotary wrote to Cr Kolianna Winchester asking that she make representations to the Department. Cr Winchester supported the request and asked Hon Y'vette D'Ath MLA to make representations to the Department which was successful with the signs installed in October. The successful efforts by our elected representatives on our behalf are very much appreciated.

This comes in time for the re-opening of the Redcliffe Museum in 2018 and as stakeholder representatives we would like to see that signage associated with the new Museum draws attention to drivers travelling east on Anzac Avenue to the 'U' Turn facility at Johns St to access the Museum.

Bob Blanch

For Redcliffe City Rotary Club

Photo taken showing
the commencement
of the new addition to
the Museum–
3/11/17



REDCLIFFE TOWN COUNCIL INCREASED REVENUE...WEDNESDAY 3 NOVEMBER 1926...THE BRISBANE COURIER (QLD 1864-1933)

The Mayor (Alderman JH Dunn) presided at the monthly meeting of the Redcliffe Town Council today. The finance report showed the income for October to be £428/7/8 and the expenditure £711/12/7. The overdraft at the end of the month was £2767/6/-. The report foreshadowed an increase in either the rates or valuations during the ensuing year.

A plan of a uniform bath house for the beaches was adopted, and it was resolved that corrugated asbestos cement sheets should be specified for roofing.

A precept was received from the Pest Destruction Board for £33/10/3, for which the clerk was instructed to forward a cheque, also from the South Coast Hospitals Board for £51/4/11, being for three months to October 27, 1926.

The Mayor's action in ordering the tar spraying plant from Messrs Lovelock & Co. was endorsed, and the tender of the same firm for a pumping plant for the sanitary depot at £129/15/9 was accepted.

The application of the local branch of the Country Women's Association for the use of one of the jetty offices was granted during the life of the present council, and it was decided to call tenders for renting the other office, to close on December 4, tenders to state the purpose for which the office would be used.

A grant of £8 was made to the lifesaving club for the cost of a patrol of the beaches during the Christmas holidays.

Messrs John Burke Ltd advised the discontinuance of their cargo service.

Mrs Geddes Crawford submitted a scheme for providing seats on the foreshore and in parks, and it was resolved that the matter be left in the Mayor's hands to make enquiries.

The request of Mrs McDonald of the Hotel Ambassadors, to have the footpaths in front of the hotel laid down in concrete blocks, the applicant to defray the cost, the council to do the work, was granted.

It was decided that the Main Roads Board be communicated with before the erection of electric light poles was started along the Anzac Memorial Avenue.

The Ambulance Transport Brigade asked for a site to be granted at Suttons Beach for a dressing station. It was stated a site was selected some time ago, and the Brigade is to be notified of this and the position will be pointed out to their representatives when they call.

The resignation of George B Nesford, sanitary inspector from December 1, was accepted.

The clerk reported that there were 19 transfers for the month, and 15 additional plans for buildings were approved.

PHOTOS



Above: Bill Kitson & Pat Gee- General Meeting 8/9/17

Below: Errol Deller & Kerrie Ann Dooley -General Meeting 13/10/17



Below: Cathy Mallon & Janet Franklin- Redcliffe Remembers 10/9/17



Below: Don Watson & Errol Deller -
General Meeting 10/11/17



Below: Pat Gee & Joan with the raffle prizes - Cent Auction 16/11/17



AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BILL DEVONSHIRE

Episode six: Part 1 – final writings of Bill Devonshire....he passed away aged 70 years in January 1977.

People who roam the country as I have done most of my life seem to have an affinity for dogs. I've been interested in dogs all my life and have kept them for the greater part of my life. They keep you company day and night, share your troubles and your pleasures, through hot days and cold nights and all without complaint. Today I have a Labrador, Biddle. I have trained her (and many other dogs) and by now have some pretty definite theories on how it should be done. If you wish to be successful with your 'trained' dog you must commence at eight weeks of age and in a few days you will soon discover whether the pup is intelligent. The commands must be short and decisive and not a whole mouthful of words which become altered each time you speak. When you give a command it must be instantly recognized and obeyed by the dog otherwise you are wasting your time. Keep in touch with your dog otherwise you are wasting your time.

When your dog is well trained on the leash, you should be able to remove the leash and command him just the same. A good dog knows what his master is thinking. When my dog does wrong I tell her to stay and give her a short lecture. I never beat a dog. Your dog should know by the tone of your voice that it has done wrong. A dog that is obedient will do as you say.

Now my advice is not just gained from books read in an armchair. I am very proud of the fact that I owned and trained the First Champion Labrador in retrieving trials. Her name was Jaywick Zsa Zsa (a gentle and affectionate friend) and I trained her on Bishop Island. It was a fairly lonely place to live but she was always good company and by my side always for mutual comfort.

When I look back on it perhaps we were proud of each other. We gave demonstrations of her ability and trusting love for me in show-rings and at private gatherings. My present dog Biddie is her niece. Though similar in tricks and at retrieving she has not been entered for Trials. She is an excellent gun dog and like most of her breed smart and faithful. Her best trick is gathering up toys left lying around by the grandchildren –that's a very handy thing to teach your dog.

At the beginning of Spring some dogs are severely affected by the moult and this can cause large patches of hair to fall out leaving the place red raw. On Bishop Island I had no healing ointment but I did have plenty of 'Vicks Vapo Rub'. I covered the bare patch with the Vicks to try to ease the discomfort. On the second day the flesh was not red any more. On the fourth day I could see regrowth coming. I was delighted and always have some handy for my dog. If your dog itches, try this-it does not hurt a baby. Be sure to use some antiseptic on your hands after treating the dog. Wash thoroughly. It is very simple and effective.

One day out duck shooting (with my dog Girlie this time) I climbed down a high cliff-face of black soil, on the bank of a creek. It was about 12 feet high and the fox had a pad down angle-ways on to a lump of earth protruding from the bank about three feet down. I had to lie down after unloading my gun and grasping the top of the barrel, handed it down to my shooting partner who was just able to reach the stock. Then I descended to the protruding lump and planted my heel firmly into the lump, but when I let my weight down it broke away and I fell down to the bottom of the cliff and was buried waist deep in the loose black soil that had washed down with erosion. My dog was almost frantic. She knew I was in trouble and came to my aid. She grabbed my arm and tried to pull me out. I grabbed her and told her I was OK and comforted her. My mate helped me out and Girlie soon found I had grazed my elbow and she licked it to make it better and comfort me in my turn. She was more than a pal, she was almost a part of myself and I was

Biddie is different. Although she loves me in her way she has a will of her own. I may have to chastise her to bring her to order. Once I can spend more time with her I expect she will respond better. One very small grand-daughter said when I brought the pup home, "Pop is going to teach it to shoot da duck."

When we were prospecting on the gold fields we had a dog, Bluey. The owner of the property where we were camped came to us one day and said that that morning he had seen our dog kill a lamb and asked to keep him tied up otherwise he would be obliged to shoot him. I couldn't believe it. I said that Blue was never off unless I was home and that he had his run along the wire. My wife seconded my story but a week later he was back saying he had seen him this time. I assured him it was not Bluey and he said the dog always made in this direction. I said to my wife that I would dispose of the dog then I would be able to prove next time it was not Bluey. Well, there was nothing else to do! The dog was dispatched by rifle shot. He did not know what happened and he died instantly. It was at least 22 years later when my wife said to me that she could keep a secret. I asked her what secret and she replied about the secret of Bluey. She told me then that she used to let Bluey off and he would come back covered in blood and then she would wash him and tie him up again. So poor old Bluey did not really die an innocent dog as I thought.

As I said previously we would have three weeks on Bishop Island and the fourth week was spent of the mainland. Today the world has speeded up (running over itself) and everything is changing; the outlook for youth is difficult. They are faced with much more temptation than ever before-drink, drugs, you name it. In my opinion, TV and radio applies the pressure too soon on a young person. Tom Mix and Charlie Chaplin were the main attractions in my youthful days and when Mae West came along, a girl who showed a Jazz garter on her knee was thought to be very forward. Today they have a different approach. I can recall a cartoon some years back of two young lasses with very short frocks and one said to the other, "Let's go to King's Cross and cause an accident!" The accidents today are mostly results of speed.

I took my first drive in a Chevrolet in 1924 and the only accident I had was going to sleep at the wheel after driving 700 miles. At daylight the car crossed the road and ran into a ditch and bogged. I opened the door but water was up to the floor board and steam came up from under the bonnet. Could I reverse out? No. I was hopelessly bogged. I was thinking the situation over when a semi-trailer came along. The driver pulled up and asked what had happened to me. I told him I had fallen off to sleep. He had a chain and fortunately for me he was wearing thigh-high rubber boots. He waded in and looked the chain onto the caravan tow bar and pulled me out. I learned two lessons: One, do not drive too long at night and then two, -no it was not a lesson – it proved to me never take an unnecessary risk, no slight chances-you must be certain.

Once I was coming home from Dalby to Toowoomba and four vehicles were in front of me and their top speed was 32 miles per hour. Oncoming traffic had been passing and I was prepared to wait. On reaching Jondaryan two cars turned right and a little further on the next in front of me turned left and there was only the other car left. I could see ahead for half a mile and there was nothing coming so I put the foot down and started to pass the car. While passing I heard a fizz and my back tyre blew out. I tried to control the car and I held up my hand for the other car to stop. The car ran to the left side, then to the right and to the left. The driver, now behind me, realized the trouble and no accident occurred. I stopped by applying the brake gently as I was doing about 48 miles per hour when I was passing. What would have happened if I had tried cutting in on oncoming traffic? Lesson 2 impressed on me never overtake more than one vehicle at a time. I have seen some drivers overtake four cars and compel me to get off the road and stop to allow the reckless driver through. This was defensive driving and it pays dividends if you wish to stay alive.

My first car was a Buick purchased in Chinchilla from the late Mr Bob Slessor. The second one was a Rugby and the third a straight eight Chrysler. The fourth was a Holden and I still drive a Holden. It is easy to drive and a good vehicle for most of Australia's bush roads. The 1962 model completed 148,000 miles and started to use oil so I traded it in and got a 1970 model. I hit an emu near Westmar on the St George road. A couple of emus were on the road so I eased down to 40 miles per hour. They ran off into the bush and I beeped them to make sure they kept going. I then stepped on the pedal but another emu from behind a wattle had been disturbed by the horn and raced across the road. I could not stop then and I hit him....£84 damage to the radiator and nine hours wait was the cost to me-the emu was killed. Wild pigs, kangaroos, sheep and cattle come into the view of the headlights and there are often near misses. Today I have a Belmont utility and this one is the answer to all my requirements. It is a nice looking vehicle that is ready always and then better even after a 500 mile run. It drives easier and is a pleasant experience. I made a suggestion re hose pipes from radiator to GMH and I notice the alteration on this model with a deal of satisfaction. It reduces the pressure on the hose after it has been running all day. I have driven for 840 miles non-stop (other than for fuel.) I must say that I am interested in Road Safety and accidents do happen. I said happen and a lot could be avoided. YOU young people, DO NOT go burning over the hills and far away. Just pause for a second and think of the grief and sorrow that you would bring upon friends and relatives. But you will do it.

I noticed a very pretty lass in the hospital bed next to my cousin's when I went visiting. She was cut about the face and severely bruised. It everyone read and digested the serve **"If Everyone"** by 'author unknown' I am sure it will help restrain. I quote the verses with kind permission from *Goondiwindi Argus*.....

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed with broken bones and stitched up wounds or fractures of the head;

And endure there the agonies that many people do,
They'd never preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind
And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shone,
And look upon the vacant chair where Daddy used to sit,
I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

And last if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer
And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance,
The great crusade for safety then would suddenly Advance.

As I said I am interested in Road Safety and at a symposium in Brisbane I suggested that schools have teacher drivers. Teach the children to drive before they leave school and then they would be sure to know all the rules of the road. I believe in training children at an early age as well as dogs. Those who are easily confused in a situation or have some defect that impairs their judgment should not obtain a licence. What you never have you never miss.

While on Bishop Island Signal Station my wife became very firm friends with Mrs Dot Underwood. After my retirement, I sold my home in Langdon Avenue Margate. I came to Toowoomba and purchased a home from Mrs Teys at 97 Stephen Street and it is here I am writing this.

It was just after a lot of press publicity and TV appearances when I received a letter from Dot congratulating me on my continued successes and informed me her Mum and Dad lived in Toowoomba and would like to meet me. So she gave me their telephone number. They were Mr and Mrs Budden, so I phoned and discovered they lived 400 yards away. We had a sort of family reunion! I spoke of Canaga and the past and Mr Budden said that they used to live there and asked if I knew Norm Budden. I replied that I did and that I played cricket with him for Canaga. He has since passed on. I continued to talk about Eli Englebrecht and I fishing, and how I had gone and taken some cream, offering the money to the man on whose property we were fishing. He told us it was not his but belonged to the family up the road. At this point Mr Budden burst out laughing and eventually said that it was his cream we had taken.

I must say that I am very fond of my aunts, and I remember one of them in particular. I often wish I had not been in the party as it was an embarrassment to me on more than one occasion. Aunt Emily had practically no schooling but she was kind and a very willing helper where work went on. Nothing was too much trouble for Aunt Emily and she always took a hand in what was going on. However, she tried to do the right thing in company and very often came up with the wrong word. She would say what she thought to be correct, sadly it was not always appropriate.

We were having afternoon tea at my home in Toowoomba and Aunt, my wife and myself were present as well as two expectant mothers who had called in to book their confinement (my wife was still nursing). I was in the Army at the time and my wife was not very well. We were seated at the table and Aunt Emily said, "You should write down to the Army and get them to let William come home while you are sick, Vida." "There is a war on, Aunty. They would not think it necessary," said Vida. "I don't know. Mrs Jones down the road was sick and they sent up two men to have an interfere with her," said Aunt. I had just taken a bite of cake and a mouthful of tea. I tried to be a gentleman and let it go over my shoulder but I could not restrain myself and I exploded, blowing teacake all over the table. Other crumbs went up behind my nostrils into my wind pipe and possibly to the entrance of my lungs because in a few seconds I was in a state of insensibility for the moment and thought that I may not recover.

Another day I was at the front gate talking to a neighbor when Aunt arrived home from town and while she was walking up the street a large dog ran down the fence barking and snarling at her. I had heard the barking and when she came up to us she explained that she hates big dogs with big teeth – "those salvation dogs."



PHOTOS



Above: Pat, David, Cheryl & Pat – Redcliffe Remembers

Below: Cathy Mallon, Joan & Sunny Drescher – Cent Auction



Below Left: Cath Clowes & Beryl Shaw,

Below Right: Cheryl Ellis & David Walker – Cent Auction



Below: Pat Spillman- Quota display tree 2/12/17



Below: Rae Frawley & Janet Franklin – Cent Auction



Hi Everyone

We have just installed our latest exhibition, *Shackleton: Escape from Antarctica*.

Shackleton: Escape from Antarctica

This is a bit of a thriller and tells the story of how Shackleton led his crew to safety when his ship, the *Endurance*, became stuck in the ice.

Serge Testa: Sailing into History

We are celebrating local sailor, Serge Testa's 30th anniversary for holding the current record for sailing around the world in the smallest boat. Serge has been in every Monday morning helping our fabulous Monday team build various models for the exhibition.

Join us on 21 April at 10.30 for the Opening of this exhibition.

Education Team

Once again we are gearing up for the school program season. And once again we would love to hear from anyone who would love to take up the (moderate) challenge of assisting us roll out this program.

If you are interested please call James on 3883 1898.

National Trust Heritage Festival (18 April - 19 May)

This year we are taking up the Hear Your Voice theme and running a series of our favourite oral histories of the Peninsula. Check the website closer to April to find the program.

Bribie Island Seaside Museum

Currently at Bribie is the very beautiful *Glass Houses* exhibition. We have drawn on local (MBRC and Sunshine Coast) collection to build a stunning representation of this 'borrowed view' of the Glass House Mountains.

There will be a panel talk on 28 April with various writers who will discuss the Glass House Mountains. See the website for details.

Pine Rivers Heritage Museum

At PRHM you can catch the quirky Wild Wanton & Unimagined - our eco/anti-plastic exhibition for 2017. Each year I try and program in an environmental show with a message and this is that one!

This exhibition has a number of exciting workshops that you may be interested in.

As usual - check the website for details!

Until next time!

Joan

Network Coordinator - Museums

IN THE PAPERS: ON HOLIDAY

BY FIONA MURGATROYD

In a modern world where we are forever connected to one another through technology, we can be located with a mere tap of a screen. Thanks to an app on my phone, I can know in an instant where my family members are to within a few metres of their exact position! Because of this, many of us choose not to say exactly where we are (especially when on holiday) for fear that someone with nefarious intent might realise our home is vacant and ripe for the robbing.

It was not always thus. In fact, a trip through the old newspapers tells a very different story. Here are a few selected excerpts from *Brisbane Courier*, Monday 24 October 1927 (page 21).

REDCLIFFE.

Amongst the Maryborough visitors who attended the Brisbane Timber Merchants' Association annual picnic at Scarborough on Thursday were Messrs Harry Hyne, A. E. Bird, J. McIlwraith. Other country visitors were Messrs. Vance (North Queensland) and Mr. John Doyle (Mary Valley).

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and family (Toowong) are spending a holiday at Redcliffe, and are staying at Coogee, Sutton-street. Mrs. and Miss Hamilton (Toowoomba) are staying at Glen Afton.

Mr. and Mrs Bailey and two children (St George) are spending a short holiday at the seaside, and are staying at Glen Afton, Sutton-street. Mrs. Bailey, sen., from New South Wales, is staying with them.

Mr. and Mrs Jones and children, who were spending a few weeks' holiday at the seaside, and were staying at Glen Afton, have returned to Brisbane.

Mrs. and Miss Buzacott (Clayfield) are spending a three weeks' holiday at Woody Point.

Mrs. and Miss Banton (Garfield, New Zealand) have been spending a holiday with Mrs. Banton's brother, Mr. Turner, and Mrs. Turner, at the Esplanade, Redcliffe.

Mr, Claude E. Monteith, who has been studying music in England and on the Continent for the past 4½ years, returned to Redcliffe on 17th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartigan and two children are spending a short holiday at Redcliffe, and are staying at Nardoo, Sutton-street.

Mr. Ernest Gentner left on Monday for Isisford, where he has been transferred on promotion in the Post Office Department.

The Rev. and Mrs. Meakle (Northgate) have rented Ha-ha, Woody Point, for a month's vacation.

Mrs. E. Ferguson and Nurse Hodson are staying at Lahore, Scott's Point.

Amongst the visitors during the past week at the Palace Hotel, Woody Point, were Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Messrs. Robertson, Lewis.

... these are just a few of the comings and goings reported on that day. People came from near and far to enjoy the holiday delights of this beautiful peninsula. It's interesting to see the names of the various lodgings...some of which you may still see today.

LIFE MEMBERS

Enid Arndt

Heather Bradford

Mary Cupitt

Errol Deller

Margaret Harding

Kathleen (Cherry) Hodgkinson

James Houghton

Joanne Pronk

Paul Woodcock

I would like to express my gratitude to our Life Member Margaret Harding for her constant supply of material for our Newsletters. Without Margaret's assistance we would be struggling to produce a quality Newsletter. My thanks also goes to her husband Ian for his constant supply of photographs that bring our Newsletters to life.

Thank You!



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HISTORY REDCLIFFE

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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

If undeliverable return to
History Redcliffe
PO Box 370
REDCLIFFE QLD 4020



2018

For your Diary

MONTH	DATE/EVENT	GUEST SPEAKER	LOCATION
February	Friday 9th • General Meeting	Rita-Maree Lenton Theme: Garden of Remembrance Deception Bay	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
March	Friday 9th • General Meeting	Ted Flack Army Service	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
April	Friday 13th • General Meeting	To be advised	Cultural Centre meeting room
May	Friday 11th • General Meeting	To be advised	Cultural Centre meeting room
	Wednesday 16th • History Seminar	To be advised	North Lakes
June	Friday 8th • General Meeting	Greg Cope– National Archives Australia Redcliffe Postal	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
July	Friday 13th • General Meeting	To be advised	Cultural Centre meeting room
August	Friday 10th • Annual General Meeting	To be advised	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms

History Redcliffe does not accept any responsibility for any opinions expressed in this collection of papers.