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- Research -*
- Collect -*
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- Preserve -*
- Inform -*
- Promote -*
- Honour -*

Redcliffe's History

PRESIDENT'S PIECE

I have always thought that August was the month for strong westerly winds but this year the winds have also occurred during September. I hope that you have been able to stay indoors and avoid the strong gusts during the past few weeks that has caused much havoc. The bush fires have added another dangerous dimension when combined with the winds so I hope you and your family have managed to escape the dreadful fires that are burning over a large area of our eastern coast line. Our son who lives in Cobargo in southern NSW near the town of Bega had to evacuate last Saturday. Fortunately he had only one day out of his home and could move back with no damage being done. It shows how widespread the bushfire danger is at the moment.

As mentioned in my President's report at our AGM last month and the report appears later in this Newsletter, everything has been going along well with the Society. Our bank balance is healthy and there are many matters being addressed by members such as research and preparation of the booklet on the shops of Margate. This month there was also a bus trip to the Abbey Museum that appeared to be enjoyed by all those who took part. I look forward to hearing more about it at our next general meeting this coming Friday.

One decision that will have to be made soon is whether our Society combined with the Family History Group hold a State Conference in May 2021 in Redcliffe. I know it is a long way off but these conferences have to be planned well in advance as there are so many details to arrange. The majority of the committee members I have spoken to about the event think that there may not be enough active members in our Society to plan and prepare for the event. It will certainly be a lot of work but it will also highlight our Society in the local area which in turn may increase membership. The Redcliffe Leagues Club has advised that they have the facilities and staff to hold a successful Congress at a cost efficient rate. Therefore we now have a venue and time but need to ascertain whether we have the personnel sufficient to arrange and conduct the Congress. That decision will be made by both Societies in the very near future.

Our founding President and Life Member James Houghton organised the meeting with the Mayor and other Council officers at Strathpine to discuss the viability of holding the Congress in Redcliffe. Council was supportive of our proposal and suggested suitable venues and the names of relevant officers to contact to gauge the best location for the proposed event. The Redcliffe Leagues Club was chosen as the viable option. My thanks to James for the much needed assistance given in this matter.

PRESIDENT'S PIECE CONTINUED

I also need to thank James for being the Presiding Officer at our recent AGM for the election of our new committee. James had some very positive words to say about HR at the meeting and like myself said he was pleased with the many activities of our group and the harmonious way we have been progressing over the past twelve months. For our next term we have a full committee with some members holding a non-voting role to comply with the requirements of our Constitution. The full list of all office bearers are given at the rear of this Newsletter.

This coming Sunday morning our Society will be having a stall at "Walk with me" for Dementia at Crockatt Park Woody Point. It is proposed to walk 3 kilometres to raise funds for the organisation. I hope the wind will have abated by then and an enjoyable morning should be had by all attendees. It will also be an opportunity to sell our calendar for next year and our book Then and Now. Our sales of both have been good to date as well as the sale of our Medallions.

There have been some interesting Guest Speakers organised for the next few months for our General Meetings. The list of the Speakers is listed in the rear of this Newsletter. There will be no Guest Speaker in December as we will hold our Christmas function and there will be no meeting in January due to the closure of the business community over the Christmas period.

Whilst doing some tidying up at home recently I came across an agenda for HR's meeting 20 years ago. Interesting to note how things have changed in the space of 20 years and to note the matters that we were considering back then. Please see page 3.



Please join the Moreton Bay Dementia Alliance for their, Walk with Me event in September 2019, starting National Dementia Action Week.

DATE: Sunday 15th September **TIME:** 9am - 1130am
VENUE: Crockatt Park - Pelican Park
3km round walk with Community Expo, entertainment and food.

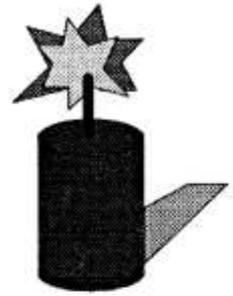
To register go to www.trybooking.com/BDQPD
The first 100 registrations will receive a FREE inaugural Walk with Me hat.

For more information please call Encircle 3284 3081
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REDCLIFFE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



GENERAL MEETING

FRIDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 1999

REDCLIFFE MUSEUM - 75 ANZAC AVE, REDCLIFFE - 1:30PM

AGENDA

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of Previous General Meeting - 13 August 1999
4. Business Arising from Minutes
 - Tables for Museum
 - Acquisition of Microphone
 - First Settlement Festival
 - Newsletters
5. Book presentation - John Gillingham - on Hornibrook Highway Bus Company
6. Guest Speaker - Mr Ray Hollis MLA
Vote of Thanks - Mr John St Pierre
7. Afternoon Tea - 15 Minutes Duration
8. Correspondence
 - .1 Inward
 - Crows Nest Historical Society Conference - 12-14th November 1999
 - Redcliffe Council Tourism Workshop - 23rd September 1999
 - Regional Tourism Workshop - 28th September 1999
 - .2 Outward
 - President's Letter to Honorary Members re: Newsletters & Membership
 - Annual Dinner Flyer

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Issued at the AGM 9th August 2019

It is with pleasure that I write this report for our past twelve months as I can reflect on a year where we not only have survived but flourished. That is all due to our hard-working committee who have worked very harmoniously together to achieve book, medallions and calendar launches that all were enjoyable and profitable affairs. The ultimate event was our recent Trivia night where there was much laughter and enjoyment and a profitable night as well. None of these events just happen as we all know so thanks to all the members of our committee for ensuring the smooth running of these events. Janet Franklin organised our Trivia Night and did it so efficiently she will be sure to maintain that task for as long as we run the Trivia nights. Cheryl Salisbury, Rae Frawley, Cheryl Beutel, David Walker, Pat Spillman all deserve a sincere thank you for working hard while the others around you including myself enjoyed themselves.

Probably the most work went into the making of our calendar for next year. The calendar committee of Ann Hanger, Pat Spillman, Janet Franklin and our Patron Paul Woodcock produced a great calendar that is selling well. My gratitude to the committee for an excellent completion of a not so easy task. For anyone wanting to buy one the Museum is selling them or see David Walker our Salesperson on our committee who will be able to organise one for you. I must thank all our sponsors for the calendar as without your assistance the production would not have happened. A special thanks to our major sponsor Hilton Misso of Sesame Lane.

The medallion and calendar launch as well as the book launch for our book, Then and Now, was held at the Museum and the setting created a great atmosphere. The tasty platters that went with the wine, capped a good night and an enjoyable evening was held by all. Our thanks to the staff of the Museum for ensuring the success of these nights. For anyone interested in buying our book Then and Now it is also selling at the Museum for a price of \$20.

It seems a long time ago now, but HR also held an Australian day barbecue on the common property of where I live at Woody Point. The number of our members who attended was a little disappointing but those who attended had a good afternoon under canvas beside Moreton Bay with a gentle breeze blowing. Our Patron Paul Woodcock won the Australia Day quiz. In fact, he was well ahead of everyone, so well-done Paul.

Confirmation of how well we have been operating is reflected in our bank balance. Our very efficient Treasurer Pat Spillman has kept the financial affairs in order and always presents an easy to follow precise report at our meetings. As long as we can keep our Patron Paul Woodcock from spending our money it will stay healthy.

Another pleasing aspect is the exposure our Society is achieving with the general public. Besides the events mentioned we also had a marquee at the Redcliffe Garden and Lifestyle Expo on 28 July. The marquee was staffed by our members on a rostered basis from 9am to 3pm on a two hours basis and pleased to report that sales of our calendar and other items came to about \$390, so it was a well worth the effort by all our members.

Another event that we do every year is to have a display at one of our sponsors Open Day at Great Northern Garden of Remembrance at 31-35 Tallowood Drive Deception Bay. Cheryl Salisbury and myself normally attend this event every year and will do so again this year on 28 September from 10am to 3 pm. One of the highlights of the day is the choir from Caboolture singing for about an hour in the Chapel at lunch time. Rita-Marie Lenton is the manager of GNGR and one of our sponsors of our 2020 calendar and has also been a guest speaker at one of our meetings.

I would also like to acknowledge all the work done behind the scenes by our Research team who meet every Wednesday afternoon at our Den. The group appear to really enjoy themselves and produce great work. Our SVP Pat Gee also contributes well written and accurate articles to our local paper on a regular basis which again keeps up the high profile our Society has been having during the past year. Well done to all our Research team.

On reflection the past year has seen the culmination of our efforts over the past few years. Our future looks bright, but I must close with a word of warning. We are all getting older and we need youth in our team to lead us into the future. This has proven difficult to achieve but we must never stop trying.

Thank you to all the committee and members on a wonderful year.

SOME ANNIVERSARIES—2019

BY MARGARET HARDING

1869	Thomas Ham leased 73 acres of land at Clontarf Point from Dr William John Ward of Sandgate with the intention of growing sugar cane
	John Sutton purchased land in Redcliffe -Suttons Beach area -portion 189 (26½ acres) for £20.5.0 & portion 193 north of Anzac Ave, east of Humpybong Creek (20¼ acres) for £20.5.0
1879	Redcliffe became part of the Caboolture Division for Local Government
1909	Humpybong State School opened.....the first State School on the Peninsula
1929	Rooftrees was built at Queens Beach for Flora Harris
1949	Redcliffe Show Society was formed
	Redcliffe Fire Station opened on 26 November
1959	Proclamation of the city of Redcliffe
	Terry White's first pharmacy opened at Woody Point on Monday 13 September
	A new Ambulance Station opened on the corner of Sydney Street and Oxley Avenue
	Sewerage Treatment plant completed and first house connected
1969	Our Lady of Lourdes School (now SCCC) opened at Woody Point
	Nazarene Nursing Home, Anzac Avenue opened in mid October
	Panorama Shopping Centre opened at Clontarf Heights
	Church of the Latter Day Saints opened
	Anzac Place opened
	Redcliffe District Rugby Union Club was founded in February
	Pier Theatre Redcliffe Parade closed in May
	Kentucky Fried Chicken cnr Hale Street and Oxley Avenue Margate opened in December
1979	Houghton Highway opened on 20 December
	Ozanam Villa King Street Clontarf opened
1989	Peninsula Fair stage one opened in November
1999	Third Redcliffe Jetty opened on 27 November
	Bern Cuthbertson in replica "Norfolk" arrived for the Flinders Bicentenary
2009	Third Woody Point Jetty opened
2019	Quota International was formed 100 years ago in New York
	M Harding

MUSEUM UPDATE

BY SELINA CLARK

What's new

August/September 2019

EXHIBITIONS: DISPLAYS : PROGRAMMES

'The Bowerbird and the Bride' exhibition about wedding dresses from 1890s to 1970s opens on the 17th August. It showcases the collection of Marion Boyce, costume designer for Miss Fishers Murders TV series and The Dressmaker movie with Kate Winslet.

The 'Imaginarium' space is themed 'A sense of Place' capturing how locals feel about Redcliffe featuring videos made by young people about what Redcliffe means to them.

The 'Scenes of Life' display has been refreshed to be more interactive and instructive.

The George Mews display has been updated with many new 'then and now' photos of Redcliffe and new navigation to better display the changes over time.

The museum is undertaking a project to become 'dementia friendly' and designing outreach programmes to aged care facilities. 'Memory boxes' are old suitcases filled with objects of the past from different rooms of the house. Folks can rummage through and touch and talk about the objects, remember using them and share stories from their past.

September/October 2019

EXHIBITIONS: DISPLAYS : PROGRAMMES

Our Term Time Tots programme is a hit with carers and their preschoolers every Tuesday morning. They get the museum to themselves and have a ball running around, doing crafts and getting messy.

Monthly belly dancing classes are proving popular and a great way for people to have some fun, laugh a lot and walk away with some new friendships.

Our latest spotlight display features an array of heritage sewing machines and sewing tools and materials.

We have seen an increase in school group attendances, mostly interested in Redcliffe's history and settlers' stories.

The 'Imaginarium' space is themed 'A sense of Place' capturing how locals feel about Redcliffe featuring videos made by young people about what Redcliffe means to them. A giant felt board cut out of the peninsula allow people to place themselves in Redcliffe doing their favourite thing e.g.- sailing, walking the dog, etc.

'The Bowerbird and the Bride' exhibition showcasing wedding dresses from 1890s to 1970s continues. It features the collection of Marion Boyce, costume designer for Miss Fishers Murders TV series and The Dressmaker movie with Kate Winslet. Special tours are being conducted and an 'in conversation' event held in October with Marion herself. A talk is being held by a church architect about post war church architecture.



JIM AND CLARICE GIBSON PARK

BY MARGARET HARDING

Following a Public Notice in Redcliffe & Bayside Herald, Thursday 11 July 2019 regarding the proposed naming of the above Park, I was pleased to receive information from Cr James Houghton.

The application was lodged by James Gibson, son of Jim and Clarice Gibson, **“As a mark of respect for their long connection with the land and in particular for my Father’s freely given contribution to Council by surveying the creek, which used to flow there.**

This allowed the creek to be piped and filled and the area sewerred. The filling of the creek then gave access to five residents directly to Woodcliffe Crescent previously denied to them, forcing them to use an easement laneway along the bay front. The project also drained an area of land on the opposite (northern) side of the crescent which was also turned into parkland. Jim (a surveyor with the Brisbane City Council) and Clarice lived most of their lives at ‘Clearview’ 26 Woodcliffe Crescent.”

It is noted that no negative feedback was received by Council so a history board is proposed to be installed in conjunction with the new park name sign to explain the connect ion the Gibsons had with the Woody Point area.



Photo: Ian Harding
August 2019

LEO BERN, NO 1 BANK ST, MARGATE...

EDITED FROM A STORY BY NOLEEN HUNT

BY MARGARET HARDING

"I had lived at Delungra, NSW on a sheep and wheat property, then on a property at Myall Creek since I was two years old with my parents Nita and John Howard and my baby sister.

When I finished high school at Armadale I came home to the farm to help Dad. Later the following year Dad decided to sell the property and maybe retire up North. Next thing...he bought a caravan, had a closing down sale and Mum packed all her treasures in the van, and off we went.

I was not too keen and my friend Judy had to come along for a while. Next day we came out of Brisbane to a sign that said 'Redcliffe'. When we came across the long wooden bridge, Dad said, 'Look at that, Nita -there is going to be great fishing here.' We drove down the main street with funny little shops and stopped at the Real Estate agents who were Col and Dorrie Doohan. When my parents returned after an hour or so - they said, 'get ready girls, we will show you the house we just bought.' A bit of a surprise as my Dad, John Howard was always very careful and thoughtful about what he did. What surprise we got when we saw *Leo Bern*. It looked like a Spanish villa - all white with red and blue trim, with the name in front.



My friend Judy camped for six weeks with us at Scarborough in the caravan park until we were able to move into the house in 1947. The Norfolk Pines had just been planted and had big timber guards around them. We had a good time there and explored the Peninsula and learnt to roller skate.

Then we shifted into the house upstairs - one flat downstairs and two flats (a duplex) at the back. Dad bought other properties and became a landlord. Judy went back to Delungra and I eventually got a job in a dress shop....Adele's Gowns in Queen Street, Brisbane for a year and then at Mrs Bulwinkel's shop at Redcliffe. Later I travelled to Cairns and Thursday Island to work. I then worked at the Redcliffe Exchange, a "hello girl"....with the Adcock, Burns and Eising girls....we had fun!

In 1955 I married Alan Hunt. We built our house and moved to 11 Central Avenue Scarborough where we raised our five children.

Going back to *Leo Bern*, I saw a photo once of the original houseit was a little 'fisherman's cottage' on tall blocks. The owner was called 'OK Smith' whose company was OK Rubber Tyres in Fortitude Valley. He was known as a colourful character with plenty of money and friends. I estimate his renovations were made during the early War Years. He also had a monkey he would carry around. The house has been sold twice since, maybe three times since my parents owned it.



Photos.....c1949
and July 2019 (Ian Harding).....cnr Webb and Banks Streets Margate

ONE OF MY ADVENTURES

BY LESLEY O'SULLIVAN (HISTORY REDCLIFFE MEMBER)

"I was not enjoying working in an office so started looking for some more interesting job and read in the newspaper that the Women's Services (Navy, Army and Air Force) which were disbanded after the War, were going to be formed again in a small capacity gradually increasing with each intake. To begin with they were taking twelve from each State so I found out all about it and immediately enlisted my Father's help to get my references, knowing full well my Mother would not want me to go to Melbourne.

I applied to be a telegraphist knowing I would learn Morse code, cryptology and various other allied subjects that sounded great, different and interesting. To my delight I was one of the twelve selected so I was off to Melbourne at eighteen not really knowing what I was in for. Even a journey by train in those days was like setting sail overseas. All the relations turned up at South Brisbane to wave us off with huge baskets of fruit and other goodies to eat on the way. We found we were all fairly compatible but I particularly made friends with Joan who remained a friend all my life and is godmother to our daughter.

As we crossed the border into New South Wales I realized I had burnt my bridges. Even if I didn't like it I couldn't leave as I had signed on for four years.

I loved it from the time we went into *HMAS Cerberus* where we were to be initiated into the basics of Navy life.....**Drill, Marching, Saluting (the sailors said, 'If it moves, salute it....if it doesn't, paint it')**. The highlight was going to school and learning Morse code. I was already a touch typist so once I learnt the code and had earphones on I had no problems. Other classes were just as interesting and I actually found some of my books setting out what we were learning and being examined on. You might like to flick through them? After six months we 'passed out' and were sent to Canberra (*HMAS Harman*). The idea was that we WRANS could man the shore stations and leave more men to go to sea.

We were definitely not allowed to go to sea as facilities were not appropriate but there was one exception as a special treat, we were allowed to join Naval exercises off Nowra to see what the "sea" part of communications was like. As the destroyers of the day were not fitted with stabilisers and we were wallowing in a heavy swell for many hours, there were only a few women left in the radio room by the end of the day - the rest were in sick bay.

Back at *Harman* we worked in watches - seven hours on and four off for two days, day and night and then two days off on a rotating basis. We lived in houses - six to a house and ate in the mess. Days off we would go into Canberra which was in its very fledging state at that time although parliament was there but most of the government offices were still in Melbourne and being moved up gradually.

After a couple of years we were called up for promotion so it was back to *Cerberus* for an extra course before returning to Canberra in charge of a "watch." It was different work deciphering crypto messages and radiotelephone tapes as well as changing the aerals depending on where we were working but the responsibility was great and we felt we were accomplishing something at last.

By now we were the 'oldies' as every so often other groups arrived. Not all were telegraphists - there were cooks and writers (office) and others. There was talk of opening up Darwin to the WRANS but by now we were well into our third year and Joan and I were already planning what to do when our four years were finished. We were already booked to go overseas and see as much as we could.....another adventure!"



PHOTO - 11 August 2019...Lesley wearing her Commonwealth Government War Service medal and Ian Harding.

IN THE PAPERS—A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY!

BY FIONA MURGATROYD

It's hard to think of Redcliffe as being "country" when we are far more suburban these days. Here is a bit of country news from our early days.

COUNTRY NEWS (*The Queenslander*, Saturday 29th September, 1877)

For several weeks we have had a road party working in this locality, and so completely is the district now opened up that it may be said we have three roads running direct from Brisbane to Moreton Bay. The work has made a vast improvement on the general appearance of the place, but still a very great deal more requires doing. Pleasure parties desirous of spending a holiday can have no difficulty in finding their way direct to the beach. Were a township laid out on one of the several reserves on this coast, and a short jetty made into deep water, this would be one of the finest watering places on Moreton Bay, well deserving of being styled the Margate or Ramsgate of Queensland. When Governor Normanby visited this part of the coast he was much pleased with its appearance, the clean white sands, with myriads of shells scattered about, here and there an oyster patch, without the slimy mud of other places. The fine look out to Moreton Island, Bribie, and St. Helena, &c, marks out this as a fitting place for a Governor's marine residence; and with Sandgate only four miles distant by water, we cannot understand why the wealthy proprietors who hold the lands on the beach do not set about building villas, which would readily find occupants all the year round, more particularly so as many gentlemen in Brisbane can testify to the healthiness of the locality, and we know for a fact that the owner of one of the river steamers is willing to lay on his boat if he got encouragement to do so, and a publican on the Gympie road will run a coach, and erect a hotel.

The fine showers of last week have given the grass a decided spring, and we are by no means so bad off for feed as many other places, but our water supply is still unimproved, both horses and cattle requiring close attention.

Our much needed schoolhouse is now nearly ready for the internal fittings, and strenuous efforts are being made to have it opened before the hot weather sets in.

COUNTRY NEWS (*The Brisbane Courier*, Tuesday 10th October, 1905)

The monthly meeting of the Progress Association was held last Thursday in the Redcliffe Hall. The president, Mr. H. I. Tubbs, occupied the chair. It was decided to make another attempt to have Sutton's Reserve vested in the name of the Shire Council. The chairman promised to try and obtain the consent of the trustees of the reserve and the beneficiaries of the Sutton Estate to this course and report at next meeting.

It is understood that the employees of the Brisbane Gasworks will hold their annual picnic here on 28th instant, and the Emerald has been chartered for the occasion.

Fishing at present is splendid. Good hauls of whiting are being made every day from the jetty and at almost any place along the beach.

COUNTRY NEWS (*The Brisbane Courier*, Monday 1st June, 1931)

Basket Ball Club. A well-attended meeting of local girls was held on May 28, when it was resolved to form a basket ball club in Redcliffe.

Fiona's note: Basketball was invented in the 1890s in Massachusetts, USA. It was introduced to Australia in 1905 but the first major women's international tournament was not until 1953. It seems our Redcliffe ladies were ahead of their time!

MOTOR RACING AUSTRALIA

CLOSED CIRCUIT WOODY POINT

PART 4

“The first time I saw 100mph on a speedo was across the Hornibrook bridge, in an eight-litre Studebaker,” he added.

Casting aside thoughts of inebriates crashing through the guardrails into the mouth of the Pine River (and my own memories of being booked for doing 40mph on that same bridge the night before in 1964 Tasman race at Lakeside), we have a clear picture of how the hotel could become a central part in the **‘High Speed Reliability Trial’**.

There was a small section of bitumened road round the corner where the hotel stood, but to the best recollection of anyone who was there no part of the course was sealed.

The unique event started with cars lined up along the road opposite the front of the hotel, angle **parked and ready for the ‘off’ in Le Mans start style. Drivers ran to the cars, lifted the bonnet and** changed a spark plug, closed the bonnet and drove off. Their mission was to average a predetermined speed—35mph, 39mph or 42mph for 1-litre, 2-litre and over 2-litre cars respectively. One point per second early or late at the end of 27 laps was to be deducted from a 1000-point **starting ‘bank’ to determine the winner. There was also a teams prize for three-car teams,** with several nominating.

The taunting prior to the event, however, cause many to see it in an entirely different light. Theo Trevethan, mounted on his Bugatti Brescia, excited Cam Brodribb and his big Studebaker to forget about averages—to simply go as fast as he could.

Others were apparently the same. Mal remembers this, Gordon Lee commented that he “...couldn't understand why so many were going so fast...” as he stuck to his average fastidiously.

In other words, for many of the competitors, it turned into a road race. A road race watched by thousands, and in which it appears that local Willys and Morris Distributors were seeking fame and fortune by entering teams of cars. It became a very important event.

The *Courier Mail's* motoring column listed the entries on the previous Monday, July 27.

To give some perspective, the same paper noted the passing of Louis Bleriot, recorded the results of the first events of the Berlin Olympics, that Jack Avery had done a Brisbane to Longreach trip in under **32 hours ‘but had failed to beat his fathers record’, and announced that the 1940 Olympics would be held in Tokyo.**

A Riley overturned at the end of the Oxley Avenue straight, breaking the collarbone of the passenger (or **‘riding mechanic’**), CV Perrott.

Charlie Coward also had a problem on this same corner early on. Mal Evans described the **occurrence: “We had Claude Barron’s Vauxhall 30/98 right on the tail of Chalie’s Chrysler roadster,** and we found that if Charlie drove hard through the corners we could stay ahead. The problem was that with a bench seat and no seatbelts, Charlie couldn't stay in his seat, he kept sliding over to my side.”

To be continued..

PHOTOS



Presenting the History Redcliffe Award at the Redcliffe Show



Attending the Redcliffe Show



Ann Hanger presenting the 2020 Calendar to President Errol Deller



Ann Hanger with the 2020 Calendar that she put so many hours into producing



Bus Trip to Abbey Museum with some of the attendees

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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 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 in 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

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2019

For your Diary

MONTH	DATE/EVENT	GUEST SPEAKER	LOCATION
September	Friday 13th • General Meeting	Barbara Mapp - Secretary RAH&I - Redcliffe Show	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
October	Friday 11th • General Meeting	Doug Morris - Reflections on Redcliffe & Life	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
November	Friday 8th • General Meeting	Jan Smith - The Emigrant	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms
December	Friday 13th • Christmas Party	Trivia and Nibbles	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms