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PRESIDENT'S PIECE

I hope our newsletter for the next quarter finds you well and living as happy as possible through these pandemic times. Most of our members are like myself and not in the right age group. Fortunately I have not heard of any member contracting the virus and I hope it stays that way. I have missed the contact of the friendly faces at our General and Committee meetings but hopefully we will be able to meet soon. At present we are hopeful of having our first Committee Meeting since February on the last day of this month. We will comply with the social distancing rules at the meeting even though the chance of contracting the virus is really remote, I think it is best to err on the side of caution. I am also hoping that we will be able to hold our first General Meeting on 10th July but that depends on the Premier allowing restrictions to be further eased. Please pencil that meeting in your diary to be confirmed as soon as we know what the Premier details on 30th June.

On a sad note we did lose a member recently as Gordon Tong passed away. Our sympathies to his wife Leona and family. Leona suffered the loss of their son Ian, who operated his own Town Planning business, not all that long ago. The loss of a sibling I imagine would be one of the most difficult emotions to endure and now Leona has suffered a further loss. Our thoughts and good wishes for happiness in the days ahead are with the Tong family.

On a brighter note I think the Australian Government has done an excellent job in handling the pandemic. I remember reading at the start of Covid-19 that it was expected that 50,000 to 150,000 Australians were expected to die from the virus and now we are at 102 deaths. In Queensland we have had 1063 cases and 6 deaths and at the moment we have only 4 active cases. This has come at a huge cost to the economy to state the obvious as Australia is now in a recession which it has not experienced for 30 years. My business has been no exception and we have been impacted, similarly to many other businesses. As the expression goes something like, it is an ill wind that does not do somebody some good, then that also applies to the virus. People are staying home more and are exercising at home and walking and running away from the closed gyms. Thus the Physio businesses are doing really well looking after injured muscles. The newly opened coffee shop Letter M in Lilla Street, Woody Point is doing really well with the increased demand for take away coffees.

PRESIDENT'S PIECE CONTINUED

To recap information supplied by the Sydney Morning Herald about Covid-19, in the second week of February, global coronavirus cases had exceeded 43,000 with a death toll of more than 1000. Australia had just 13 cases with no deaths. By the end of the month 35 days after the first recorded case, our Prime Minister Scott Morrison declared the outbreak would become a pandemic and **activated the government's emergency**-response plan. It would take WHO until 11th March to come to the same conclusion.

28th February was the last day Australians would wake to the news of no new coronavirus infections had been confirmed and it remains so. On 1st March 78 year old James Kwan from Perth became the first virus victim. He had been on the ship Diamond Princess. Wednesday 4th March was the first day where there were more than 10 new cases. Six days later there were 20 new cases in one day.

For those of you like myself who are interested in statistics, below is listed the main causes of deaths from wars and pandemics for the United States of America.

2,977 deaths - 2001 11th September terrorist attacks

3,145 deaths - 1952 Polio Epidemic

6,574 deaths - 1950-1953 Korean War

58,220 deaths - 1964-1975 Vietnam Conflict

115,000 (and rising) deaths - 2020 Coronavirus Pandemic

116,516 deaths - 1917-1918 WWI

150,000+ deaths - 1832-1849 Cholera Pandemics

405,399 deaths - 1941-1945 WWII

498,322 deaths - 1861-1865 Civil War

675,000 deaths - 1918-1919 The Spanish Flu

Not all HR members have been dormant like myself during these times. Fiona Murgatroyd has kept our website going with updates and Pat Gee has been toiling away with her book Margate Memories which will hopefully be released soon.

I look forward to the Premier releasing our Covid-19 restrictions so life can return to normal and we may all see each other face to face at our proposed meeting on the 10th July.

RESEARCH REPORT - MARCH TO MAY 2020

BY MARGARET HARDING

- The Klingner family home's exact location was queried - see story in this newsletter
- Photo and information supplied for Rev John Sutton
- Enquiry about Quota Park?....the name is Quota Place which is part of Bicentennial Park along Hornibrook Esplanade, Clontarf.....established1988.
- Information is sought about the history behind the following shops:-
(note No 46 Ernest Street is now a private dwelling.)



Shop 71 Ernest Street—May 2020



Shop 46 Ernest Street— November 2010



Shop 21 Ernest Street—May 2020

Assistance would be appreciated with any recollections of Brumby's Convenience Centre on the corner of Oxley Avenue and Ewan Street Margate. It opened in 1988.....and Huntington Court "in the Heart of Margate Village".....in the Oxley Avenue and Wighton Street area which opened in 1972.

REFLECTIONS.. SOME PHARMACISTS FROM THE FIFTIES

BY MARGARET HARDING

BERNIE SHAW was born in Killarney, Queensland on 20th September 1927 and died at Scarborough on

7 August 1997. He was educated at St Lawrences College South Brisbane and at Nudgee College where he was school captain in 1946. Strange chemical concoctions were the order of the day when Bernie began his three-year apprenticeship in 1947.

He opened his first pharmacy at 109 Landsborough Avenue in 1952. He was married the same year to Alma Sheehy, who was the daughter of the Scarborough Hotel publican. They moved into another pharmacy at 97 Landsborough Avenue in 1959. A second pharmacy was at 614 Oxley Avenue on the corner of Herbert Street North Redcliffe.

Mr Shaw said of his apprenticeship, "I had an interest in all things chemical. In those days there was much more use of chemicals by pharmacists. You could try different things with problems such as skin complaints. We used to have our own tonic and cough mixtures –both used to sell reasonably well," he said.

Since then penicillin and other 'wonder' drugs have come into vogue and the book of quaint recipes has been replaced by a glossy monthly publication called the Australian Journal of Pharmacy. After almost 40 years as a drug dispenser, Mr Shaw was an advocate of tight drug control. He had a tough attitude on street drugs. The stance was based on a family tragedy and his experiences as a voluntary community worker. His Scarborough pharmacy had been broken into and drugs taken, while staff had been presented with false and altered prescriptions for drugs such as methadone-used by heroin addicts to alleviate withdrawal symptoms.

Mr Shaw said, "I am very much against the legalization of marijuana. Sometimes it is laced with other things. It seems to be a step to other drugs-some people can't cope with it." He was prominent in serving the community through Apex until he reached the Club's retirement age of 40 years; so he channeled his energies to St Vincent de Paul Society and the Redcliffe Hospital Board when Phil Rodgers, Magistrate, was Chairman and Dr Reg Neilsen was Registrar.

The concern about street drugs reflected a side to his personality that was illustrated in the time he donated to charity. For 10 years Mr Shaw worked part-time with homeless and destitute people at a hostel in Brisbane. He started working for the Salvation Army in 1952 and remained a committee member for decades.*

An early association with Bernie Shaw by Terry White was when after scores of failed efforts to secure an apprenticeship, Terry asked the help of his former science master at Nudgee who gave Bernie a call. Terry was given the position immediately. That was the beginning of a wonderful friendship and a lifetime association with Redcliffe. * *

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* * **...page 21 of A Prescription for Change** *The Terry White Story* published 2010.

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PAT QUINN PHARMACIST

BY MARGARET HARDING

In the Margate Village section of the Redcliffe Herald in 4 November 1970, the heading reads:

*He is one of the dedicated.....*Pat Quinn could be described as one of the dedicated men of the Margate Chamber of Commerce. As secretary, he attends to a tremendous amount of business on its behalf, although he could fairly accurately be described as having his **pharmacy on the “outer fringe” of Margate Village. His pharmacy is located on the corner of Oxley Avenue and Chatham Street, Margate Village.**

Pat Quinn has had a much travelled life. He was born in Rockhampton but later went to Townsville and Charters Towers. He trained, or as in those days, served his apprenticeship at the Brisbane Hospital, now the Royal Brisbane Hospital. His training was interrupted by four and a half years in the Army in the medical unit.

After being discharged from the Army he completed his apprenticeship. He was president **of the Pharmaceutical Students’ Society and represented Queensland at the Society’s** conference at Hobart in 1946.

He worked for years in London for Boots, one of the world’s biggest chains of retail pharmacies. The front door was never shut; it worked on a 24 hour basis.

Pat was later area manager for an English drug company in the Gold Coast, now Ghana, and Northern Nigeria. On returning to Australia he had a pharmacy at Coorparoo for nine years and came to Margate Village, then Margate, 18 months ago.

He admits he was one of the supporters of the name Margate Village and helped to have **it accepted “over some objections.”**

He has firm faith in the progress of the area. It was the geographical centre of the Peninsula and he believed it would become the commercial centre of the Peninsula.

Pat Quinn, who married an English migrant nurse, nursing at the Brisbane General Hospital, has four children, all boys.

In his private life he is interested in church organisations and also in youth welfare and education.

Footnote: On 3 February 1970 the Margate Chamber of Commerce was formed at a meeting held in Margate Motors showroom with approximately 60 people attending. The office bearers and committee were elected.....PRESIDENT Terry White, SECRETARY Pat Quinn and TREASURER Jack Kent. Marle Juster chaired the meeting.

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REDCLIFFE CONVENT RUN BY THE SISTERS OF ST JOSEPH

BY MARY CUPITT

Between the years 1941 and 1947 I was heavily involved with the Josephites, their convent and the school at which they taught.

My parents and I lived at Tin Can Bay where my father was a fisherman. When he joined the army in 1941 my mother left this tiny settlement and moved to Redcliffe. This settlement was larger, but no more advanced. There was a school run by the nuns though, so at age 6 I walked the two miles along the dirt track - later to be Oxley Avenue - to the school at the corner of Oxley Avenue and Anzac Avenue.

The school operated on the verandah on three sides of an oblong hall. Steps at the front led across the verandah to the front door of the church. Inside there was an organ to the left and a confessional to the right. An aisle between two pews to the front where a passageway led out the door each side onto the verandah. A communion rail and kneeler separated the body of the church with small altars at each side, one for Mary and one for Joseph. A door at the rear side led to the vestry or robing room and steps down opened out from that room. The third set of steps led up to the verandah on the eastern or left side. A piano was installed there and was played every morning to march the pupils to study.

In South Australia a young woman, Mary McKillop, (recently named Australia's first saint) was moved to help the most isolated and poorest. She began teaching and gathered like-minded women and gradually spread convents through Australia. In 1922 they arrived in Redcliffe. A large house on the corner of John Street and Anzac Avenue (opposite the present day Redcliffe Tavern) facing Anzac Avenue, was selected.

The bottom of the building seemed to be enclosed by corrugated iron with pickets painted white in front of it. The upper story had weatherboards painted a dark colour up to about hip height and hopper windows above that. The guttering was painted a bright colour and it had a corrugated iron roof. This was common for most houses in those days. Cream, green, dark blue or grey and white trims.

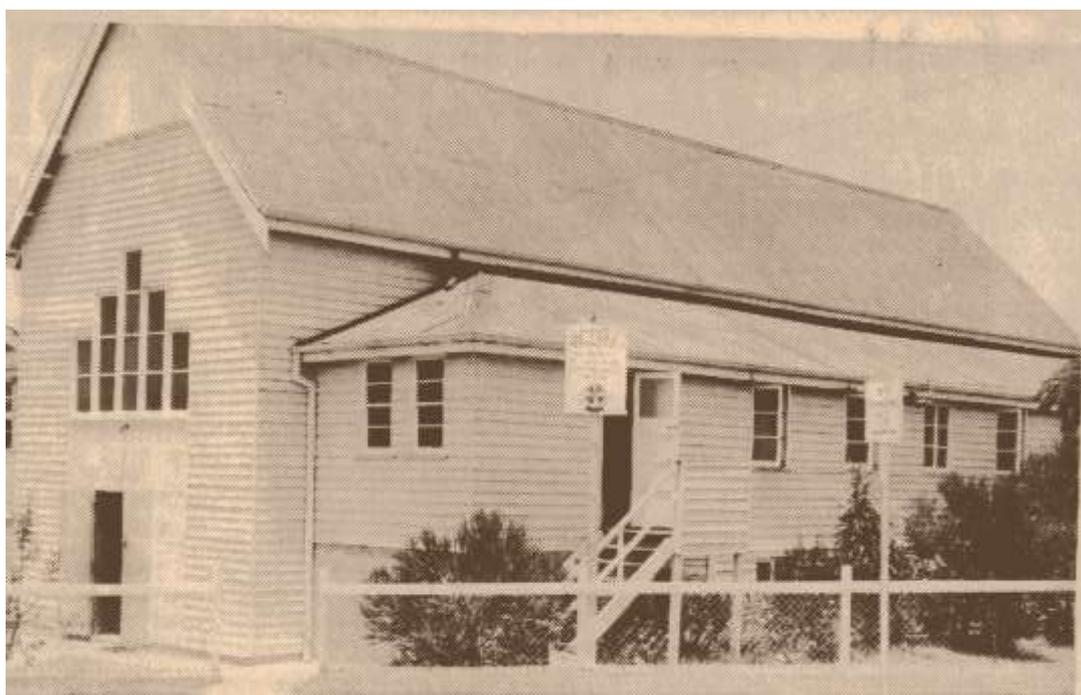
Large trees shaded the small front gate and a short path to the front steps leading up to the left gave entrance to a hall which ran through the centre of the house. The large room on the left had the best piano, solid furniture with a wonderful shine that was used only for special occasions such as exam time. My father came once to check on his daughter's progress on the piano.

To the right a verandah had been enclosed and added to a front room to make a chapel. A bench along the front wall had no kneelers. Two chairs with desks and a few more chairs. Wooden scroll work over a doorway opening separated the room. In the front the nuns had their own predieu, or kneeling block. There was a passageway between them and the altar. Presumably the verandah to the right was divided into rooms, because the priest always entered from the right to begin Mass. The door to the left merely led to the hall beside the chapel. In the room to the right, at the back of the building was another piano - a 'practice piano'. I never discovered what the rooms to the left were. A very old nun, Sister Marion, had a bedroom downstairs, but probably there were more bedrooms upstairs. A set of stairs led down from there with long enclosing slats for safety and to keep out rain.

REDCLIFFE CONVENT RUN BY THE SISTERS OF ST JOSEPH CONTINUED

BY MARY CUPITT

Downstairs a door led into a very large room. This was the nuns' dining room, but at other times it doubled as a music room. Sr Alphonsus was head nun and also cook and cleaner. In between times she made candles, taught piano, viola, trumpet, and drums, that I saw. She was an amazing woman.



A path led around the building to the right to give access to the back door, and extended on to a greenhouse where pupils who overflowed inside were sent out to practice violin mostly. At one stage there was a horse loose in the yard of the convent to act as a grass cutter. Bush covered the ground to the creek and some distance up the other side, the school grounds.

Younger postulants, or trainee nuns, joined in the games at break time and Sister Ovitus hit a mean rounders ball. Sister Marie Therese taught me to tat.

Opposite, on the other side of Anzac Ave, the Jones' house was on the corner of John Street. Judy Fells' grandmother owned a very big house next door to the Jones' and ran it as a boarding house.

And the last, much smaller house, was the presbytery where Father O'Brien lived. This site is now occupied by La Vida holiday accommodation.

The nuns walked from the convent each day, down Anzac Ave to the right, over the bridge and up the hill to church and school, rain, hail or shine.

The nuns taught primary classes to prepare for the scholarship examinations. When these were passed, it allowed the pupils to attend high school free of charge. In my case, All Hallows in Fortitude Valley (Brisbane).

CARL KLINGNER "TIN MAN"

BY MARGARET HARDING

'TIN MAN' HAD A SOFT HEART FOR A DEVELOPING BAYSIDE" said retired journalist Lindsay Sim.

Klingner Road links the Redcliffe foreshore from the police station to Kippa Ring where it meets Anzac Avenue. It honors the late Carl Klingner, who owned land on the Peninsula in the late 19th century. In June 1876 he advertised in the *Brisbane Courier* as a wholesale and retail tinware maker and ironmonger in Queen Street. He sold a large assortment of locks, enameled saucepans, stew pans, preserving pans, gridirons and coffee mills.

An 1878-79 directory lists him as a tinsmith of 61 Queen Street and Red Hill. A Certificate of Title dated 28 March 1887 shows subdivisions 495, 496, 475 and 476 of portion 193 containing one rood, 24 perches was purchased by Mr Klingner in the now Redcliffe Parade through to Sutton Street. It is not known when he built his holiday home on this site "opposite the jetty."

Carl was a strong advocate for a separate Divisional Board for the residents and signed a petition on 22 August 1887. Less than a year later on 3 July 1888 he was elected a member of the first Redcliffe Divisional Board. In the 1888 directory, Klingner and Sons was listed as Carl Klingner snr and jnr. and Albert Klingner, Wholesale and Retail Ironmongers of 105 Queen Street.

John Collings Ham, Carl Klingner and Edmund MacDonnell were given the task of naming new roads and streets in the Humpybong part of the Division. Mr Klingner resigned from the Board and Mr Samuel Kaye was elected to replace him on 11 April 1890. Another local correspondent mentioned that Carl would be missing from the Christmas /New Year celebrations in **1891 as he had taken his family "home to the Mother country for a holiday."** It is noted he was re- elected to the Divisional Board in July 1892 to replace WH Wilson who resigned. Carl relinquished his business in 1893.

He died on 2nd February 1910 at his home *Carlner* in South Brisbane. His son Albert lived in their holiday home in Redcliffe from 1910 to 1926 when it was sold to the Beedham family for the building of the *Pier Picture Theatre*.....**115-127** Redcliffe Parade.

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Questions remainThe name of Carl's Redcliffe house, who built his house c1887 and where was removed to?

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IN THE PAPERS—THE REDCLIFFE SHOW

BY FIONA MURGATROYD

This year our world has been turned upside down and we've experienced an interruption to our normal lives virtually unparalleled in living memory. Life was put on hold and we are only now beginning to return to something resembling the life we had before COVID-19. Even with the gradual resumption of normal activities it will be a long time before all is as it was.

I'm going to get a bit personal in this instalment of "*In the papers*" so I hope you will forgive my indulgence. As the weather gets cooler I always think of it as Show season. First, the Redcliffe Show and then the EKKA...the Redcliffe Show was and always will be my favourite of those two. In the years I lived overseas it was only during the months of June to August that I'd get homesick...for the shows!

As you would probably know, there will be no Redcliffe Show this year. This is the right and safest decision. Nevertheless, it is sad that we won't have the joy of mingling with the crowds, seeing old friends, admiring the creativity of our fellow Redcliffe residents, feeling pride in the work of our young students, hearing the squeals of delight from the rides and witnessing the spectacular displays of fireworks filling the cold night sky.

I present to you the Redcliffe Show in absentia!

REDCLIFFE SHOW. (*The Brisbane Courier*, Wednesday 19th March, 1924)

Glorious weather prevailed for the holding of the first show under the auspices of the newly formed Humpybong A., H., and I. Society. The grounds are part of a reserve of 55 acres set apart as a sports ground and racecourse. Mr. R. J. Warren, M.L.A. performed the opening ceremony. The show officials were : Patron, Mr. R. J. Warren, M.L.A.; president, Alderman J. B. Dunn; secretary, Mr. C. G. Graves; treasurer, Mr. C. W. Russell; vice-presidents. Mesdames Dunn, Adams, and Buzacott; ring stewards. Messrs. C. W. Russell, P. H. Adams, and G. R. Harrington; starter, Alderman E. H. Cowen.

Fiona's note: This article goes on to provide an extensive list of winners in what seems to be every category and class. There are too many events and names to share here but here's an additional snippet from this same article:

RING EVENTS (Judges, Messrs. W. J. Robinson and Hawkins). - Lady driver: Mrs E. Thomas 1, Mrs. W. Phillips 2. Pony hurdle: D. Kinsella 1, F. Sparks 2. Tradesman's trot: J Kinsella 1, E. Thomas 2. Schoolboys' alarm race: C. McKillop 1, M. Jeffreys 2. Saturday to Monday race: P. Haskins 1, C. W. Russell 2. Gretna Green race: C. W. Russell. Turning competition: W. Phillips 1, D. Kinsella 2. Draught horse derby: P. T. Haskins 1. Motor driving: M. Tilley 1, D. Fletcher 2. Motor gate drive: A. Smith 1, J. Howie 2. Motor tilting at ring: A. Smith. Motor bottle stunt: A. Smith 1, J. Boardman 2.

TWO BY TWO. (*Sunday Mail*, Sunday 20th August, 1950)

Twins Bernard and Barbara Beston, 4 years, look after Pekinese twins, Robin Sing and Blackie Sing, one month old, at Redcliffe Show yesterday.



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IN THE PAPERS—THE REDCLIFFE SHOW

BY FIONA MURGATROYD

REDCLIFFE SHOW. (*The Courier-Mail*, Saturday 18th August, 1951)

The poultry section at the Show to-day was the best outside exhibit he had seen for quality and numbers, the judge (Mr. S. Wynn) said to-day. The grand champion bird of the Show was an Austral Orpington cock from the Glen Fern Hatchery, Acacia Ridge. Ring events, poultry, pigeons, caged birds, and dogs are all new at this, **Redcliffe's second annual Show after a break of 20 years. Entries in all classes were well above expectations,** the secretary (Mr. E. N. Vieth) said to-day. Silver trophies in the home industries section were won by Mrs. E. Greenaway (aggregate for first awards). Mrs. J. L. Spence (aggregate in cooking), and Mrs. E. Greenaway (aggregate in preserves, jams, and jellies).

DAHLIA ON POTATO. (Sunday Mail, Sunday 19th August, 1951)

A dahlia seedling grafted on a potato, and, 'salted celery' were exhibited at Redcliffe's Jubilee Show to-day. They were exhibited by Mr. E. Gleeson. He said he hoped by the dahlia-potato graft to develop a strain of potatoes resistant to Irish blight.

He claimed he had grown ready salted celery by feeding the plants with brine from a butcher's corned meat tank.

MINISTER ACCLAIMS AUSTRALIAN WIVES. (*Brisbane Telegraph*, Saturday 21st August, 1954)

The Australian housewife had no superior in the world, the Minister for Agriculture (Mr. Collins) said today.

Mr. Collins, who was opening the Redcliffe Show, said show cookery sections showed what she could do in the home and in these sections Redcliffe women had excelled themselves.

Entries in all sections are considerably above previous years' figures. All cookery entries are in five enclosed glass cases which the Show Society bought recently for £208.

Sunny outing The show is enjoying sunny weather after a showery morning. Attendance at the show yesterday was 2,009, compared with 1,674 on the first day last year. Gate takings were £179, against £163 last year.

The secretary (Mr. T. E. Hook) expects last year's Saturday figures of 4,751 and £434 to be broken today.

Prize-winning water colours by Mrs. L. Van Avanzine, a New Australian children's book illustrator, and pen knife woodcarvings by Mr. L. Dekork, a Redcliffe barber, also a New Australia, are Arts Pavilion highlights.

First prize for C.W.A. branch displays went to Redcliffe, with Sandgate second and Clontarf third.

A shield for the highest number of points gained in the school work section was won by Scarborough State School.

PHOTOS



Left - Pelicans enjoying the full moon setting on Bramble Bay

Right— A visitor to Waters Edge Apartments, Woody Point



Left - Moon over the water at Woody Point



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

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

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

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

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

You are always welcome at Great Northern Garden of Remembrance.

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NEW MEMBERS

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

Invite a Guest

MEETINGS

The Society meets on the second Friday of each month at 2.00 pm at the Redcliffe Library 476 Oxley Ave, Redcliffe. We feature a guest speaker to cover a wide variety of topics. Afternoon tea is served on completion of the talk by the guest speaker. The meeting commences again after the tea break.

This is a pleasant environment and Members are encouraged 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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For your Diary

MONTH	DATE/EVENT	GUEST SPEAKER	LOCATION
June	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Meeting Cancelled due to COVID-19		
July	Friday 10th <ul style="list-style-type: none">General Meeting - TBC	Duane Hart— Images of Redcliffe	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms 2PM
August	Friday 14th <ul style="list-style-type: none">Annual General Meeting	No Guest Speaker Possible video stories	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms 2PM
September	Friday 11th <ul style="list-style-type: none">General Meeting	Doug Morris- Life in Redcliffe Part 2	Redcliffe Library meeting rooms 2PM