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

**PRESIDENT'S PIECE**

Goodbye 2020 and welcome 2021. The new year does not have the same sound that 2020 had but I am hoping it will be a better year for all. Nobody could have imagined at the start of this year what a different year it would be. It is a year that most people will not look back on with fond memories but now that it is almost behind us, we can look forward to the new year. I hope that our lives will soon return to the way it used to be, prior to the pandemic.

I think the way our State and Federal leaders have managed the pandemic is a credit to them but it not would have been achieved without the co-operation of the Australian people. I think that each and everyone of us can have a pat on the back and be told, well done. It may be a long time before we can say that COVID-19 is a thing of the past but our future is looking more and more optimistic with each passing month. Hopefully some of our more senior members such as Sheila Dockrill will once again be able to attend our general meetings and enjoy the company of fellow members.

HR suffered the same fate as all other Societies and we were not able to hold our general meetings from April to July. Our quarterly Newsletters hopefully helped our members with news of current and past events and to let you know that the wheels of our Society were still turning albeit at a much slower rate than last year. As I said in the last Newsletter I thought it was important for HR to have our Annual General Meeting in August and when no other meeting place was available, the garage at my office provided a suitable place even though it was a bit warm at times during the afternoon.

David Walker chose to retire from the new committee after many years of being the person who looked after the sales of our merchandise. Thanks to David for all his work over the years and I hope that in the years to come David may decide to take his place again as a committee member.

Our general meetings for next year will commence again in February. I am hoping that we will once again be able to hold our meetings in the Terry Walker room of the Entertainment Centre. Our November meeting was held there and proved to be comfortable venue with chairs placed the now statutory one and a half metres apart. Our guest speaker Doug Morris gave his Memories of Redcliffe Part Two very well and his talk was enjoyed by all especially the recital of a poem he had written to complete his talk.

## PRESIDENT'S PIECE CONTINUED

A suitable place for our December meeting proved difficult as the Entertainment Centre was not available. Thanks to Selina Clark from the Redcliffe Museum when a suitable venue was discussed at our November committee meeting Selina suggested that we could hold our Christmas meeting at the Museum on a Monday or a Tuesday as the Museum is not open to the public on those days. Thus the committee promptly approved of holding our Christmas party at the Museum. We had a good attendance on Tuesday 8 December and I think all those who attended enjoyed themselves. Our founding President attended with his Santa hat firmly in place and it was also good to see our Patron and Past President Paul Woodcock in attendance. Fiona Murgatroyd did a great job on the key board and sang numerous Christmas carols to the delight of members. The ladies did their usual excellent job of supplying a sandwich and nibbles washed down with a cup of tea or coffee. The Museum set the table and chairs for our function and a big thank you to all Museum staff who made our Christmas function the success it was.

Another very enjoyable function was held at the Museum on a Saturday afternoon just recently. It was the talk by Julie Hornibrook on the construction of the Hornibrook bridge that was opened on 4 October 1935. Julie is the grand-daughter of Sir Manuel Hornibrook whose company built the bridge so Julie had first hand knowledge of all the events leading up to and during construction. Julie was impressed with our sixth medallion which pictured one of the portals of the bridge and she later purchased one.

For anyone interested we now have some more medallions of Hornibrook Bridge portal for sale.

Planning for our state Conference to be held at the Redcliffe Leagues Club on Friday 21 October to Sunday 23 October 2022 is progressing well. Rae and I visited the Club recently and all events that are planned for the Conference will be able to be held at the Club.

**The recipes shown on Page 14 have been taken from the current exhibition "On The Menu" at the Redcliffe Museum which continues until the end of January.**

Please enjoy the Christmas season. Stay well and happy and I look forward to sharing 2021 with our members. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.



A typical Redcliffe Pelican photo



Sunrise 5th December 2020

# THE PASSING OF TIME

BY MARGARET HARDING

**The passing of time**.....thanks to Portia Wright, Project Co-ordinator of Queensland House Removers, Caboolture for photos of the *Pale Pacific* holiday home on the corner of Margate Parade and MacDonnell Road, Margate.....received.....23 September 2020.



photo by Ian Harding at the time of demolition of the complex.....22 September 2020.



Photos by Ian Harding 2 December 2020...note the fig tree near on the north east corner of Prince Edward Parade and Silvester Street and the imposing hoop pine on the northern corner of the terraced property at Queens Beach. The address is 80 Prince Edward Parade, Redcliffe.

This home's neighbour....opposite..on the south eastern corner was where *Rooftrees* stood.....the replacement facing Queens Beach is shown below.



# RESEARCH REPORT - SEPTEMBER TO DECEMBER 2020

BY MARGARET HARDING

RESEARCH REPORT SEPTEMBER TO DECEMBER 2020

A newly formed History Group at Paddington in Brisbane requested information on a Russian architect who may have been involved in the construction of the Comino building, slippery slides and Luna Park.

We gave the names G Meek and M Shaw along with contact details of the major historical societies in Brisbane. Stories and photos were sent. We eagerly await news of 'Gregory Meek' from our enquirers.

A list of mayors and information on the formation of Moreton Bay Regional Council was supplied. Assistance was provided to the Redcliffe Museum and to the Redcliffe Guide.

Relevant to the Comino building is the recent passing of the remaining family of Arthur and Mary Comino.....Stella, the youngest daughter, (Mrs Castrisos) died on 16 August and her sister Betty, the eldest, (Mrs Conomos) on 11 October.....just weeks short of her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday.



Alan and Mary Adsett on 24 April 2012 at the Museum. They joined the Society in 2002. Sadly Alan passed away on 25 September 2020 aged 96. During his time on the RHS committee, his financial expertise was keenly sought.

A welcomed set of mapping drawers arrived at the Den last week...a gift from our President Errol Deller.

**DOWN MEMORY LANE.....**



A visitor chatting to David Walker and Pat Gee at the Celebrate Redcliffe Festival on 10 September 2017.

# IN THE PAPERS—CAROLLING

BY FIONA MURGATROYD

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas...or so says the song. Those who attended the History Redcliffe Christmas party heard me playing and singing a few Christmas songs and carols. It got me thinking about carolling around the peninsula. Let's take a look at the papers to see what mentions there might be about carol singing.

## COUNTRY WOMEN

### CHRISTMAS AT REDCLIFFE.

*The Daily Mail, Friday 4<sup>th</sup> January, 1924, p 10.*

In spite of the splendid concessions granted by the Government to women and children travelling to the coast, there are many who cannot avail themselves of even that, unless reasonable accommodation is provided for them at the seaside. It is in order to fulfil this need that the Queensland Country Women's Association has opened a seaside residence at Redcliffe for the three months of December, January, and February.

During the first month ended December 31, 50 women and children have had the advantage of an otherwise impossible holiday. For the majority, if not all, of the children, it is the first trip to the seaside, and even one mother had not been away at all for 12 years.

The home is supported by subscriptions from the branches, to which equal quotas have been allotted, and is managed entirely from headquarters in Toowoomba. As soon as particulars are received as to the date, time of arrival in Brisbane, whether the persons wish to be met, or accommodation found for the night, etc., the information is sent to Brisbane, where a sub-committee makes all necessary arrangements and meets all trains.

The charges at the home are as follow:—

£1 1s per week for all women and girls over 15 years.

Children up to 3 free.

3 to 10, 5s per week.

10 to 15 years, 10s 6d week.

Boys admitted only up to the age of 14 years.

Thus bringing a holiday within the scope of most. It is the intention of the association, as soon as funds are available, to establish a permanent home open all the year round.

A wonderful Christmas for those at present there has just come and gone, ever to remain a happy memory, as may be judged from the following extract from the matron's last report:—

"At last our Christmas festivities are over, every detail of which worked out splendidly. The boys gathered green ferns and the girls decorated the dining-room most tastefully with paper flowers and other gay things sent by the Brisbane branch. The Christmas cake from the Toowoomba branch was greatly admired, and a snap was taken of a girl holding it. The bon-bons, too, were greatly appreciated.

After tea, when the tables had been pushed at one side, the Christmas tree was brought in gay with lighted candles. Everyone was full of laughter and their picturesque headgear from the bon-bons looked most effective. The children each received two presents from the tree, and remarked: "He must have known what I wanted."

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# IN THE PAPERS—CAROLLING..CONTINUED

BY FIONA MURGATROYD

We sang carols and songs, and drank the health, in raspberry cordial, of all these who had helped this Christmas--such a happy one. During the evening the girls danced to the noise of squeaking balloons, and thus ended for many, the happiest Christmas they had ever known.

The Christmas tree which was so much appreciated, was the gift of the Brisbane branch, and to those residents of Redcliffe who have sent books, papers, honey, etc., the committee are most grateful, also to Mr. Brazier, of the Jetty Store, for donating 10s worth of toys and ornaments for the Christmas tree and to the Church of England Ladies' Guild for giving free passes to all the children to a fete.

The advantages to the association of a metropolitan branch are manifold, for it has undertaken the purchasing of all fruit and vegetables from the Brisbane markets, as well as meeting trains, etc.

The home for the three months is absolutely full, many applicants being unable to gain admittance, but it is hoped that before very long, the money will be forthcoming which will enable the association to overcome this drawback.

## REDCLIFFE NEWS

*The Courier-Mail, Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> December, 1939, p 16.*

The Rev. A. A. Mills presided at the Xmas tree which was held in the Margate Methodist Church. All the Sunday school scholars received gifts and there was a very large attendance of parents and friends. Mrs. E. Parker trained and conducted the children's choir, who sang hymns and Xmas carols. Mr. P. Coulter (Brisbane) took the role of Santa Claus.

In honour of their daughter, Edna, who celebrated her 21st anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jocusen entertained 50 guests at their home at Scarborough. A dressing table set was presented to her by her parents.

## 9000 at Carols

*The Courier-Mail, Friday 26<sup>th</sup> December, 1947, p 4.*

More than 9000 people attended a Carols by Candlelight concert, organised by 4BH in the Botanic Gardens on Christmas Eve.

The Salvation Army Temple Band and a choir conducted by Dr Dalley-Scarlet led the singers, each of whom was provided with a candle.

Another Carols by Candlelight concert, held at Margate on Christmas Eve by the Margate Methodist Church, attracted more than 1000 people.

# GEORGE MAVOR

## ONE OF THE FIRST TRUSTEES OF THE REDCLIFFE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND A PAID LIFE MEMBER FROM 1967

BY MARGARET HARDING

### **GEORGE MAVOR.....ONE OF THE FIRST TRUSTEES OF THE REDCLIFFE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND A PAID LIFE MEMBER FROM 1967.....**

Mr George Ferguson Mavor was an alderman on the Redcliffe Town Council/Redcliffe City Council for 14 years....from 16 March 1953 (upon the resignation of Lionel Richardson) until the end of the term in 1967 when he did not seek re-election.

George was one of 4 persons who met at Newstead House to learn what procedures were needed to form a historical society. He was Redcliffe Historical Society's first Vice President. Also in that year a Cannon Ball believed to be from *HMS Porpoise* was discovered and donated to the Society by George who recognized its historical link to Redcliffe through Matthew Flinders.

George came to Queensland from Londonderry, Ireland c1907, married in 1911 and began farming at Zillmere. During his working life he followed trades such as watch and clock making, lighthouse building and milk vending. Both Mr and Mrs Mavor took an interest in many cultural societies as well as the Trotting Club and the Redcliffe AH and I Society. Mrs Mavor passed away in 1958.

A retirement treat for 84 year old George was enrolling in a Summer Residential School at the University of New England at Armidale, New South Wales in February 1971. He enrolled in "Thinking, Speaking and Writing". No doubt an added attraction was the beautiful rural setting of 838 acres.

Many people missed him when he sold his local properties and went to live with his son, Les at Tweed Heads in May 1971. George kept in touch with Redcliffe through 'letters to the editor' in the Redcliffe Herald in which he commented on Redcliffe's lack of beautification....a "hobbyhorse" he rode throughout his 22 years' residence. Besides his passion for the full use of flowering shrubs, trees and parks; George had a wish for Humpybong Creek as an area of peace and tranquility and a free library. He left the Peninsula in May and passed away at his son's home on 15 October 1971.

Compiled by M Harding from Redcliffe Heralds....26 April 1967, 26 May 1971 and 20 October 1971.

# THE HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS TREES

## PART 2 OF 2

### [Tinsel and The Legend of the Christmas Spider](#)

Tinsel was also created in Germany, where it was originally made from thin strips of beaten silver. But when plastic/man made tinsel was invented, it became very popular as it was much cheaper than real silver and also lighter to go on the tree!

There are also folk stories about how tinsel was created—by the Christmas Spider!

These tales seem to have started in Eastern Germany or Ukraine but are also told in parts of Finland and Scandinavia. The stories are now also popular in other countries such as the USA; although I live in the UK and most people in my country have never heard of the story/legend!

**All the versions of the story involve a poor family who can't afford to decorate a Tree for Christmas** (in some versions the tree grew from a pine cone in their house, in others the family have brought a tree into the house). When the children go to sleep on Christmas Eve a spider covers the tree in cobwebs. Then on Christmas morning the cobwebs are magically turned into silver and gold strands which decorate the tree!

**Some versions of the story say that it's the light of the sun which changed the cobwebs into silver and gold but other versions say it's St Nicholas/Santa Claus/ Father Christmas/ das Christkind which made the magic happen.**

In parts of Germany, Poland, and Ukraine it's meant to be good luck to find a spider or a spider's web on your Christmas Tree. Spider's web Christmas Tree decorations are also popular in Ukraine. They're called 'pauchky' (which means 'little spider') and the decorations are normally made of paper and silver wire. You might even put an artificial spider's web on your tree!

### [Christmas Tree Lights](#)

**There are a few different claims as to who invented popularized the first strings of 'electric' Christmas Tree lights.** In 1880, the famous inventor Thomas Edison put some of his new electric light bulbs around his office. And in 1882 Edward Johnson, who was a colleague of Edison, hand-strung 80 red, white and blue bulbs together and put them on his tree in his New York apartment (there were two additional strings of 28 lights mounted from the ceiling!).

In 1891 the Edison company published a brochure offering lighting services for Christmas. In 1900 another Edison advert offered bulbs which you could rent, along with their lighting system, for use over Christmas! There are records in a diary from 1981 where settlers in Montana used electric lights on a tree. **However, most people couldn't easily use electric tree lights at this time as electricity wasn't widely installed in homes.** But rich people liked to show off with lights installed just for Christmas, this would have cost about \$300 per tree then, more than \$2000 money today!

Electric tree lights first became widely known in the USA in 1895 when President Grover Cleveland has the tree in the White House decorated with lights as his young daughters liked them! The tradition of the National Christmas Tree on the White House lawn started in 1923 with President Calvin Coolidge.

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# THE HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS TREES

## PART 2 OF 2 continued

The first commercially available electric string of lights, which more people could afford, were advertised in 1903 when a string of 24 lights cost \$12 or you could rent lights from \$1.50. This was still quite expensive, but much cheaper than \$300.

Another claim to the first widespread sale of strings of lights comes from Ralph Morris, an American telephonist. In 1908, he used telephone wire to string together small bulbs from a telephone exchange and decorated a table top tree with them. Leavitt Morris, the son of Ralph, wrote an article in 1952 for the Christian Science Monitor, about his father inventing Christmas Tree lights, as he was un-aware of the Edison Lights.

In 1885 a hospital in Chicago burned down because of candles on a Christmas Tree. In 1908 insurance companies in the USA tried to get a law made that would ban candles from being used on Christmas Trees because of the many fires they had caused. However, people still used candles to light Christmas Trees and there were more fires.

In 1917, a fire from Christmas Tree candles in New York, gave a teenager called Albert Sadacca an idea. His family came from Spain and made novelty wicker bird cages that lit up. Albert thought of using the lights in long strings and also suggested painting the bulbs bright colours like red and green. In the following years, he and his brothers formed the NOMA Electric Company, which became a very famous name in Christmas lights.

The most lights lit at the same time on a Christmas Tree is 194,672 and was done by Kiwanis Malmedy/Haute Fagnes Belgium in Malmedy, Belgium on 10 December 2010!

Many towns and villages have their own Christmas Trees. One of the most famous is the tree in **Trafalgar Square in London, England, which is given to the UK by Norway every year as a 'thank you' present for the help the UK gave Norway in World War II.** The White House in the USA has had a big tree on the front lawn since the 1920s.

The record for the most Christmas trees chopped down in two minutes is 27 and belongs to Erin Lavoie from the USA. She set the record on 19th December 2008 on the set of Guinness World Records: Di GroBten Weltrekorde in Germany.

Artificial Christmas Trees really started becoming popular in the early 20th century. In the Edwardian period **Christmas Trees made from coloured ostrich feathers were popular at 'fashionable' parties.** Around 1900 there was even a short fashion for white trees - so if you thought coloured trees were a **new invention they're not! Over the years artificial trees have been made from feathers, papier mache, metal, glass, and many different types of plastic.**

The tallest artificial Christmas tree was 52m (170.6ft) high and was covered in green PVC leaves! It **was called the 'Peace Tree' and was designed by Grupo Sonae Distribicao Brasil and was displayed in Moinhos de Vento Park, Porto Alegre, Brazil from 1st December 2001 until 6th January 2002.**

In many countries, different trees are used as Christmas trees. In New Zealand a tree called the **'Pohutukawa' that has red flowers is sometimes used** and in India, **Banana or Mango trees are sometimes decorated.**

# ARTICLE FROM THE COURIER MAIL

24TH DECEMBER 1945

BY PAT SPILLMAN

- The Courier-Mail (Brisbane, Qld. : 1933 - 1954)  
Mon 24 Dec 1945 - Editorial

*This year, we asked a returned soldier to write the Christmas leading article for The Courier Mail. These are his thoughts after six years of tears.*

Editorial -

THIS CHRISTMAS

A CHALLENGE

THE dawning of this Christmas morn will reach into the hearts of many thousands of Australia men far more deeply and with greater significance than ever before. These are our sailors, soldiers, and our airmen who have returned to their homeland after six years of war. In the war-ridden yellow deserts and smooth, blue skies of Africa in the early years of conflict the simple man could find little place in his heart for the message of Christmas, hard though he tried; still less, even, could he accept in full the charity of that divine doctrine while he ploughed the wild jungles, shoulder to shoulder with death, his credo 'Kill, or be killed. 'But at this Christmas-tide many are free again to say and mean

'... and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.'

In their homes, with their children and their wives and families, in their meditation of the Christian anniversary, these men will find the full meaning of peace. They have been so long away from such simple happiness they will sup it this year to the last dreg.

It is a tribute to the quality of our fighting men that they will not find it hard to re-establish goodwill in their hearts. They have learned a new, deeper sense of loyalty, comradeship and sacrifice and a fuller sense of human fellowship. They saw men die in the highest expression of such qualities; and close beside the joy in the mind of the ex-soldier to-day will be thoughts of those comrades. Strangely enough, there will be no sorrow, in the usual sense. Though a surge of hatred against the enemy, of bitter loss, may tear at your heart as a mate falls beside you in battle and you feel as if some part of you has died too, you do not feel sorrow. There is room only for a stronger will to destroy the foe, and acceptance of a trust to prevent the same un-Godly thing happening again. That is comradeship and loyalty.

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# ARTICLE FROM THE COURIER MAIL

24TH DECEMBER 1945...CONTINUED

BY PAT SPILLMAN

For all the sad losses of war Australia is immeasurably richer for having qualities such as these deeply ingrained in its young men. If those qualities, aligned with that of gratitude to God, could be implanted in the rest of the people they would provide fertile soil in which to replant the ideal of Christian fellowship which in many places has withered sadly in spite of the war to save it. This Christmas of peace is, by right of sacrifice the soldier's Christmas.

This Christmas, above others that have passed since 1939, is more than a time for carol singing and joyous thankfulness that the war is ended. To him it is a challenge to loyalty to the noblest ideals and the spirit of unselfish service.

A long war has been fought to protect and spread the ideal of fellowship, emphasised in charters and declarations, but the world picture is one of political and industrial distrust, turmoil, and violence.

At first glance it would seem that much of our Christian philosophy had been abandoned. But the fact that so many people in the last few years could have suffered and fought so bravely in

defence of that philosophy is starkly reassuring.

It would be appropriate if that spirit could be shackled firmly to the wider sense of tolerance, of neighbourliness and sympathy which Christmas always brings, and maintained throughout the years.

If that is done, the sacrifice which has brought peace to Christmas Day, 1945. will not have been in vain.

Note: This seems somewhat fitting at this time in history as many civilian soldiers have been fighting and continue to assail an invisible foe!

Peace of earth, and goodwill to All! Pat Spillman

# ADVERTISEMENTS FROM THE COURIER MAIL

24TH DECEMBER 1945

BY PAT SPILLMAN

Articles and an advertisement from "The Courier-Mail - Brisbane  
Monday 24th December 1945

## STILL PARTED BY ATLANTIC

LONDON, Dec. 23 (Special).—Herbert Lamoureux, an American sailor, jumped from a ship in Plymouth Sound early yesterday, and began a five-mile swim to the shore in icy water to see his English wife and baby.

He did not make the shore, he did not see his wife or baby—and he is now on a ship returning to America.

Lamoureux, formerly a sergeant in the American forces, married in England. His wife, who is going to have a baby, was unable to join him in America.

He signed on as a messman on a liner. When he tried to swim ashore at Plymouth, the tide beat him.

Immigration officials were sympathetic, but adamant that he could not remain in England without a visa.

## When the Future Becomes the Present

Soon, we hope, these dreams of a home and the soft luxury of Feltex will become reality. At the moment, however, the demand for Feltex is so great that intending purchasers may have to wait for delivery of orders placed with their furniture store.



## WORST TRAFFIC IN U.S. HISTORY

### Thousands Left In Frantic Rush Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (Special).—Worst traffic jam in United States history has developed as tens of thousands of servicemen and civilians surge on trains, buses, and planes in an attempt to reach home for Christmas.

It is estimated that 165,000 returned soldiers are moroaned in the Pacific coast by the shortage of train accommodation.

Offshore more troopships are battling heavy gales to reach port and disembark thousands of additional troops.

New York alone expects another 50,000 to be disembarked there in the next few days.



Pat Spillman, Rae Frawley, Errol Deller

## 6TH COLLECTIBLE MEDALLION LAUNCH

Story Leanne Palmer

**B**ack in 2014, History Redcliffe, the historical society for the Redcliffe Peninsula, embarked on a project to create a limited-edition series of 10 collectible medallions to be produced and released each year from 2014 to 2024.

The sixth medallion, Hornibrook Bridge Portal 1935, was released on 11 November, to coincide with the bridge's 85th anniversary celebrated this year. It was the construction of the Hornibrook Bridge, making the Peninsula accessible by car, which enticed new residents, businesses and visitors, leading to a massive period of growth.

"The society wanted to raise awareness of the significance of Redcliffe as the site of the first European settlement in Queensland, and identify some of the icons of the area," secretary Rae Frawley said.

"These medallions were to be designed and produced to reflect the character, history and environs of the Peninsula and provide an

opportunity for people to acquire a special and valuable collection in the lead up to the 200th anniversary of the first European settlement, in 2024.



"We are very grateful to the Moreton Bay Regional Council for a grant, which paid for the engagement of a graphic artist."

Designed locally by Shea Charlish and produced by the Perth Mint, each medallion is 99.9 per cent Australian silver – a true Australian-made product.

A process of research and community consultation resulted in 10 icons being chosen that are representative of the rich cultural history of this region. Medallions numbers one to five depicted; The Brig Amity 1824; The Red Cliffs 1799; Redcliffe Jetty 1922; SS Koopa 1911; and Redcliffe Anzac Memorial Avenue 1925.

"Our project is on target to culminate with the release of our tenth and final medallion in 2024," Rae said. "At that time, History Redcliffe intends releasing a limited number of full sets (10 medallions) for auction. These items make lovely gifts and come in an individual presentation box. Many of our customers order each new edition as they build their own complete collection."

For further information or to order any of these medallions please go to the History Redcliffe website: [historyredcliffe.com.au](http://historyredcliffe.com.au).



### Sweet-Hearts

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|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 2½ cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour | 1 cup sugar            |
| ½ teaspoon salt                      | 2 eggs, well beaten    |
| ½ cup butter                         | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
|                                      | red jam or jelly       |

Sift flour and salt well together. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add lemon juice, and lastly sift in the flour, a little at a time, blending each lot in well before adding the next. Roll to one-eighth inch thick on a floured board and cut with a heart-shaped cutter. Place on lightly-greased baking sheets and bake in a hot oven 10 to 12 minutes. When cool, join together in pairs with red jam or jelly. Then ice all over with White Lemon Icing, made as follows:—To one cup of sifted icing sugar add the strained juice of half a lemon. Beat until smooth and of a nice spreading consistency, adding more lemon juice if required. Spread over biscuits and, when set, decorate with small pieces of red angelica or crystallised cherries.

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## Strawberry Cream Cake

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|------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------|----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ¼ cup SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR | ★ ¼ teaspoon salt | ★ 1 tablespoon arrowroot | ★ 3 eggs | ★ ½ cup castor sugar | ★ ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind | 3 drops vanilla essence |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------|----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|

★ Sift flour, salt and arrowroot three times. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-coloured, then gradually beat in the sugar. Beat till sugar is dissolved. Blend in lemon rind and vanilla. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Bake in two greased and flour-dusted 7-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (350 degs. F.) about 20 minutes. Cool cakes. Put sliced strawberries and cream filling or whipped fresh cream between the layers then top the cake with whipped cream and garnish with whole berries.

**To Make the Cream Filling:** Heat ½ cup milk with 1 tablespoon butter. Combine ¼ cup plain flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Add ¼ cup cold milk to dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Stir in hot milk and butter slowly; cook, stirring constantly until thick. Blend in the slightly-beaten yolk of 1



Cold tea flavoured with fresh juices makes a delicious and unusual pick-me-up to drink — so make our Fruity tea cooler.

#### Apricot-lemon cooler

½ cup lemon juice  
½ cup apricot nectar  
½ cup sugar  
dash dry ginger ale,  
filled

In ice-cream lemon juice, or nectar, fill with cold water. When needed, stir. No sugar, stir into lemon juice.

#### Coffee shake

½ cup hot water  
½ teaspoon instant coffee powder  
½ cup cold water  
dash evaporated milk  
dash  
dash vanilla essence  
dash ice cream

Boil coffee powder in hot water, stir in cold water and dash. When hot, add vanilla essence, evaporated milk, and dash cream. Pour in hot water and add chocolate cream to each.

#### Lined grape juice

4 eggs grape juice, chilled  
1 tablespoon lime juice  
2-3 tablespoons lemon juice  
Chilled soda water or ginger ale

Combine fruit juices. Pour into glasses, over crushed ice, until the glasses are filled to two-thirds. Add soda water or ginger ale.

#### Fruit fizz

½ cup sugar  
Grated rind 2 lemons  
2 cups water  
2 cups carbonated bottled grape juice  
2 cups apple juice  
1 cup pineapple juice  
½ cup lemon juice

Put sugar, lemon rind and 2 cups water into a pan, bring to the boil, stirring until sugar has dissolved. Boil steadily for 2 minutes, cool, strain and then add rest of ingredients. Pour into bottles and keep in refrigerator. Distribute each serving with ginger ale.

#### Ginger beer

Fill a 2½ litre glass jar to half-way with water, add then, for 7 days, add ½ teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon ground ginger.

Strain off liquid, leaving sediment in jar. The very careful we did an additional gear into the liquid. This sediment is the ginger beer slant.

Put the liquid into a bowl, add 2½ cups sugar, 4 cups boiling water, stir until sugar has dissolved. Add the wine of 4 lemons and 20 cups of strong cold water.

Put into bottles and make airtight with cork, tied down, or patent cap. Ginger beer will be ready from 2-4 days.

every third time you strain off the liquid, give away or throw-out half the plant.

#### Fruity tea cooler

2 cups strong, freshly brewed tea  
12 young mint sprigs  
1 cup orange juice, chilled  
½ cup lemon juice  
½ cup sugar  
1½ cups carbonated bottled grape juice, chilled  
½ cup pineapple juice, chilled

Place the mint sprigs lightly in a bowl, put into a teacup, pour the strained tea over. Leave for 30 minutes, strain again. Add the sugar and lemon juice, stir well.

Just before serving mix in the fruit juices. Pour over ice cubes and serve alone or with a glass.

## ICE CREAM

### EGG CUSTARD ICE CREAM

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| 1½ cups milk        | 1 cup whipped cream  |
| 2 tablespoons flour | 2 egg whites         |
| ½ cup sugar         | 1½ teaspoons vanilla |
| 2 egg yolks         | 1 teaspoon salt      |

Mix flour and sugar thoroughly. Add cold milk and stir until a smooth paste. Cook until thick. When thickened cook over hot water for 10 minutes. Remove from cooker and pour over slightly-beaten egg yolks. Return to cooker and cook 2 minutes. Cool. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla and pour into refrigerator tray and freeze. Stir two or three times while freezing. Makes 1½ quarts.

### FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

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| 1 pint strawberries | 2½ cup sugar             |
| 1 egg               | 1 cup thin cream or milk |
| 1 cup cream         | ½ cup sugar              |

Wash strawberries and drain well, mash and add two-thirds cup sugar and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Beat egg well, add ½ cup sugar and one cup of thin cream; add to mashed berries. Freeze. Whip cream to thin custard consistency and fold into frozen mixture which has been beaten. Complete freezing. Serves 6 to 8.

### FRUIT ICE CREAM

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| 2 cups fruit pulp | 1 egg               |
| ½ cup sugar       | 1 cup sugar         |
| Juice of ½ lemon  | 1 cup whipped cream |
| 1 cup milk coffee |                     |

Mash the fruit, add ½ cup sugar and lemon juice. Beat egg and add ½ cup sugar. Fold into fruit and add coffee. Freeze to a mush consistency in refrigerator tray and fold in cream whipped to a soft custard consistency. Complete freezing. Serves 8. Rock melon, peaches, apricots, pineapple, passion fruit, etc., may be used.

### MACAROON ICE CREAM

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| 1 cup crushed macaroons | 1 cup cream        |
| ½ cup granulated sugar  | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup coffee            |                    |

Combine macaroon crumbs, which have been crushed very fine, sugar, coffee, and cream, add vanilla and pour into refrigerator tray and freeze. Remove to a chilled bowl and beat well. Bake and freeze. Return to tray

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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 venues yet to be determined due to Covid-19. 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
January	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>No Meeting - In Recess</li></ul>		
February	Friday 12th <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>General Meeting - TBC</li></ul>	Robert & Russell Turner - Links Between Bulimba & Redcliffe	TBA
March	Friday 12th <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>General Meeting - TBC</li></ul>	TBA	Redcliffe Entertainment Centre TBC 2PM
April	Friday 9th <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>General Meeting - TBC</li></ul>	TBA	Redcliffe Entertainment Centre TBC 2PM