



NEWSLETTER



Sandgate & District Historical Society & Museum

Opening Hours: Wednesday & Sunday 10 am – 3 pm
(other times by appointment)

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MUSEUM CALENDAR/COMING EVENTS

- Monday 17th February 9.30 am Management Meeting (all welcome)
- Sunday 1st March Clean up Australia Day
- Saturday 7th March Chamber of Commerce Long Table Dinner (on the Pier)
- Monday 16th March 9.30 am Management Meeting (all welcome)
- Tuesday 17th March 10.00 am Ramble on Bramble – “Laurie’s Beach Walk”
- Friday 10th April (Good Friday) Blue Water Festival
- Sunday 26th April 2.00 pm Annual General Meeting

Art Exhibition

“3 Famous Australians” by Martin Shaw

Sunday 12th July – 20th August



For any details on any of the above events please contact the museum.

WANTED

HELP WANTED

A person with marketing experience needed to promote the “3 Famous Australians” Art Exhibition.

MUSEUM NEWS

- Check out the museum displays in both the Zillmere and Bracken Ridge libraries
- The Atkin Monument Restoration Project is in its final stage. The new shelter is in place and storyboards and signage being planned
- “Voices from the Past” Project – recording stories from our Sandgate seniors is creating some magnificent historical stories for the museum and has become a wonderful social event for both the seniors and project staff. (Thanks to Brisbane City Council History Grant and Catherine Cox.)

SANDGATE MUSEUM VOUNTEERS NEEDED

2020 is shaping up to be a very busy year at the museum!

We’ve got some great projects lined up, but we need some help.

If you have some time to spare and would like to keep your skills alive or learn new ones, we would love to hear from you. Call in or phone on Wednesday or Sunday for a chat.

Help preserve Sandgate’s history.



HISTORICAL ARTICLE

“Turn of the Tide for Sandgate”

by W O J Kielly

Source: “By the Seaside” No 135 - 24/03/1997

“Over the years since Sandgate was founded, there have been many proposals for change raised by individuals and at community level. Many came to nothing for varying reasons. eg The first proposal to build a Pier in 1875 (*See: By The Seaside No 25*) which was shelved for almost 10 years. The construction of the Railway (*See: Bulletin 88*) and a proposal to erect a line across the mouth of the Pine River to Redcliffe (*See: “Full Steam” a book on the railway in Sandgate*). The erection of a bridge from Sandgate to Woody Point (*See: Bulletin 91*) which did not eventuate but a bridge was in fact built by Hornibrook in 1933-1935. Proposals for a Canal Estate at the mouth of the Pine River (a scheme to create a virtual satellite town on the over one thousand acre tidal area stretching from Shorncliffe headland to the Pine River) and a mammoth shopping centre in the Bungwall Wetlands.

Changes have taken place in a number of instances effecting the civic aspects of the town. The widening of Brighton Road in 1958 and a reduction in the trafficable avenues of the same road. (*See: Bulletin 126*)

More than half the Lagoon was filled in in the 1950-1960 period to make provision for car parking.

So, who would dare to complain in modern times of the destruction of the heritage and environment of this part of our town?”



A NEW DISCOVERY

In the “Tools Section” (thanks to Tony the Toolman)

Donated by the Hawgood Family

The Pump Drill has been use for thousands of years and can still be purchased on the internet. The drill has had many names such as the Pueblo Drill and Iroquois Drill and is used to cut small holes in various materials. Today it is used by jewellers and watchmakers. The drill itself is different to the standard twist drill which only cuts when turned one way. The drill in the Pump Drill must be able to cut when turned either way.

The museum’s Pump Drill uses a small pin instead of a drill.

The Pump Drill can be reconstructed as a fire starter. The shaft must be of hardwood with a sharpened point. The drill is turned with the point on a piece of soft wood. This will generate heat enough to start a fire.



FROM THE PAST

IN OUR BOROUGH BY THE BAY

*Where the people live down by the sea,
The people they work with a will all day long.
And at night they're so happy and free!
In our town by the bay.*

*We are proud of our arts and our sports,
We have fields, we have baths,
And pictures and courses and courts.*

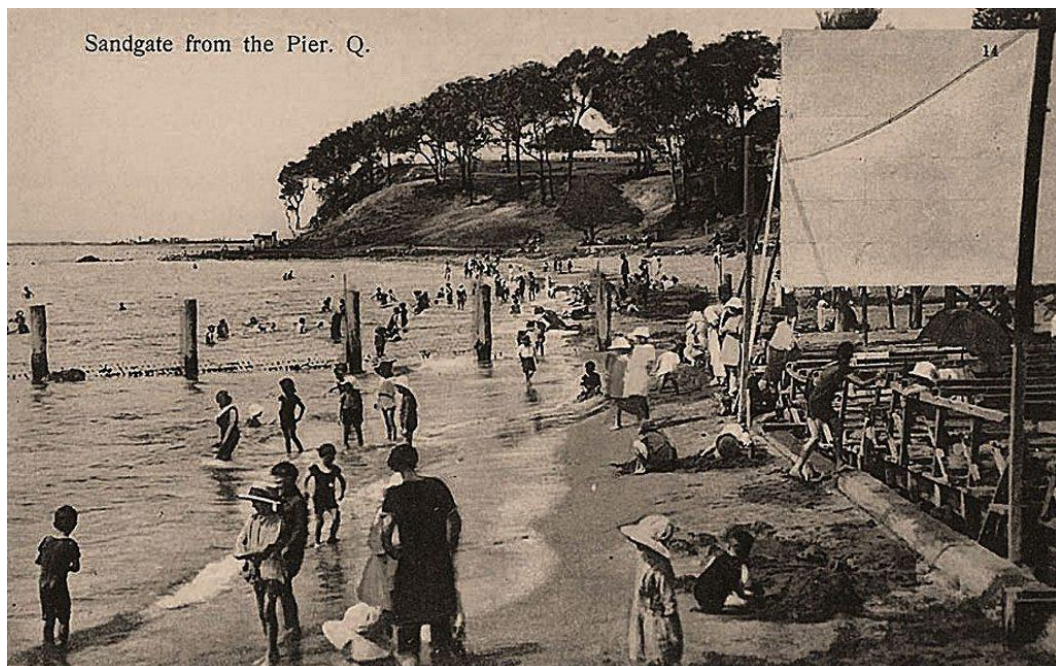
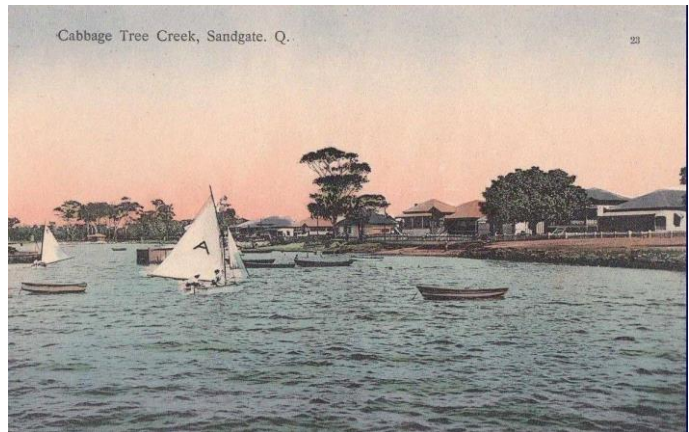
*We've planes that have motors,
And others that glide.
And if you play marbles we are sure to oblige,
In our town by the bay.*

*In our town by the bay,
We have girls with beauty to spare.
They're dimples so rosy and fair,
They rate with film, stars of that have no fear!
They're better than film stars 'cos our girls live here on the shore.*

*In our town by the bay,
The boats can be seen at weekends.
Sailing round off the shore,
As you sit and you watch with a friend.*

*Your girlfriend will say "What a beautiful sight!"
But she can't hear the crews swear with all of their might
On our shores by the bay,
Where the people live down by the sea.*

*By Bert Midgley
(circa 1940)*



CABBAGE TREE CREEK

Part of our lifestyle

As a river city, our lifestyle revolves around Brisbane's waterways, from local creeks and streams to the Brisbane River, wetlands and Moreton Bay.

Where is Cabbage Tree Creek?

The Cabbage Tree Creek catchment covers 45km² from the bushy foothills of the Taylor Range, through residential and industrial areas of northern Brisbane to Moreton Bay.



Suburbs covered by the catchment include Shorncliffe, Deagon, Sandgate, Taigum, Zillmere, Fitzgibbon, Boondall, Aspley, Carseldine, Bracken Ridge, Bridgeman Downs, and McDowall within Brisbane City, as well as Everton Hills, Arana Hills and Ferny Hills in the Pine Rivers Shire.

The main tributaries in the catchment are Cabbage Tree Creek and Little Cabbage Tree Creek flowing briefly into an estuary shared with Nundah Creek before entering Moreton Bay between Sandgate and Boondall.

Commercial and private vessels moor in the waterways of Cabbage Tree Creek and at the Yacht Club.

Source: "Know your Creek – Cabbage Tree Creek" – Brisbane City Council

For further information, please refer to the following Websites:

Cabbage Tree Creek Catchment Network

www.cabbagetreecreek.org.au

Boondall Wetlands

www.brisbane-stories.powerup.com.au/boondall

Mountains to Mangroves

www.mountaintomangroves.org

Healthy Waterways

www.healthywaterways.org

Waterwatch

www.qld.waterwatch.org.au

Educational materials

www.nrm.qld.gov.au/education

Brisbane Catchments Network

www.brisbanecatchments.net.au

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