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FRIENDS OF ALTONA LIBRARY



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Daniel Ferguson
Executive Director



Partnering for the future

On 13 December a delegation from FOLA meet with representatives from the Australian Library and Information Association in Canberra.

The FOLA delegation was led by our President, Dr Alan Bundy AM, accompanied by Robert McEntyre (Director, Robert McEntyre & Associates P/L) Jack Goodman (CEO, Tutoring Australasia) and Daniel Ferguson. ALIA were represented by Roxanne Missingham (ALIA President) and Sue Hutley (ALIA Executive Director).

The main purpose of the meeting was to address the issue of public library funding. In recent years, the funding imbalance between state and local governments has increased, whereby today local government is expected to contribute the significant proportion of funds, with state governments abrogating a once 50/50 funding partnership.

With local government having limited ability to raise sources of revenue, it is increasingly at the mercy of the 'goodwill' of the state authority to recognise the importance and public use of library facilities, often the most utilised facility in the community.

It was encouraging to learn that ALIA is arranging a National Public Libraries Forum later in 2008 and that FOLA will have a seat at this Forum.

As FOLA is the only national body representing the 12 million plus, library users across the nation, all Friends groups and Libraries should welcome this opportunity to participate through our representation.

Amongst other issues discussed at the meeting, was agreement to sign a Memorandum of Understanding between FOLA and ALIA, signifying a more formal partnership between our organisations and our members.

As our President outlined in the Winter edition of *NewsUpdate*, 'It's time to ask for more'.

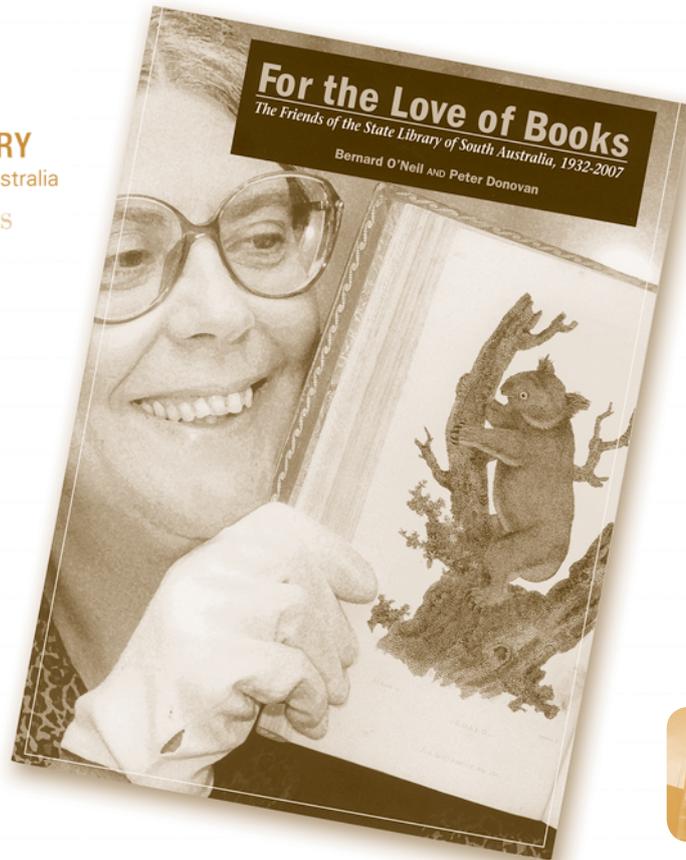
While this represents FOLA's interest in partnering with other bodies for the future of better library services, one particular group have been doing just that over the past 75 years. The Friends of the State Library of South Australia represent effective partnering, with the library, the community, donors and individuals. A wonderful record of sustained achievement. **Congratulations FLSA.** At a more local level, the Friends of Altona Libraries in Melbourne have achieved 20 years, and become one of the older public library support groups across the nation.

FOLA acknowledges these partnerships to success. Individual's, such as Robert McEntyre and Jack Goodman, Friends at the State Library of SA and at Altona.

Together, we can achieve much more.

"Denmark, for example, funds its public libraries as part of its educational provision at nearly three times per capita more than Australia."

Friends of the State Library of South Australia celebrate **75 years**



“as the years pass, it is more and more important to record our history before it is forgotten”

2007 has been a busy year for the Friends of the State Library of SA. The focus was on celebrating 75 years.

The Friends commissioned a history of the friends, written by Bernard O'Neil in collaboration with Peter Donovan. Dr Alan Brissenden AM (a past President) and Rosemary Luke edited and published this outstanding history of our oldest and most successful Friends group.

The history, titled “For the Love of Books: The Friends of the State Library of South Australia, 1932-2007” is a wonderful historical gem detailing the love and dedication of many people over seventy-five years, in supporting this most important of cultural institutions.

Photographs abound and add greatly to the books appeal and readability. A detailed Appendices gives key events, office holders, membership figures, talks and activities, publications, along with a most comprehensive index.

David Bright, President of the Friends states “It seems to us that, as the years pass, it is more and more important to record our history before it is forgotten. I hope this book will demonstrate to its readers why it is vital that the work of the Friends continue. It gives rightful recognition to the efforts of many people over many years”.



Peter McInnes Award for Library Services to Children and Young People **2007 Winner** - Launceston

Twenty three entries were received from every state and territory in Australia. The Award of \$1000 plus a framed certificate is to be presented to the Launceston Library and Friends group by FOLA President, Dr Alan Bundy AM at a function in Launceston in February.

Comments from the Judging Panel

Overall the panel felt that there were some very interesting and innovative ideas in the applications for consideration.

They developed criteria for judging the project premised upon a range of understandings:

- The ultimate aim that these ideas were to foster and encourage literacy and reading.
- The originality of the idea and whether it fitted within traditional or non-traditional.
- How well it involved and engaged community and or friends volunteers in participation.
- The sustainability of the idea.

They short listed to a final five and assessed critically under the above criteria.

The judging panel felt that some groups should perhaps be given commendation:

- Orange was a very original idea that should be encouraged.
- Drouin had a whole new idea tied in with sport that was starting to have some positive results.
- Waverley have seen a gap in their service and have had some very positive ideas regarding teenagers that appear to have some positive results.

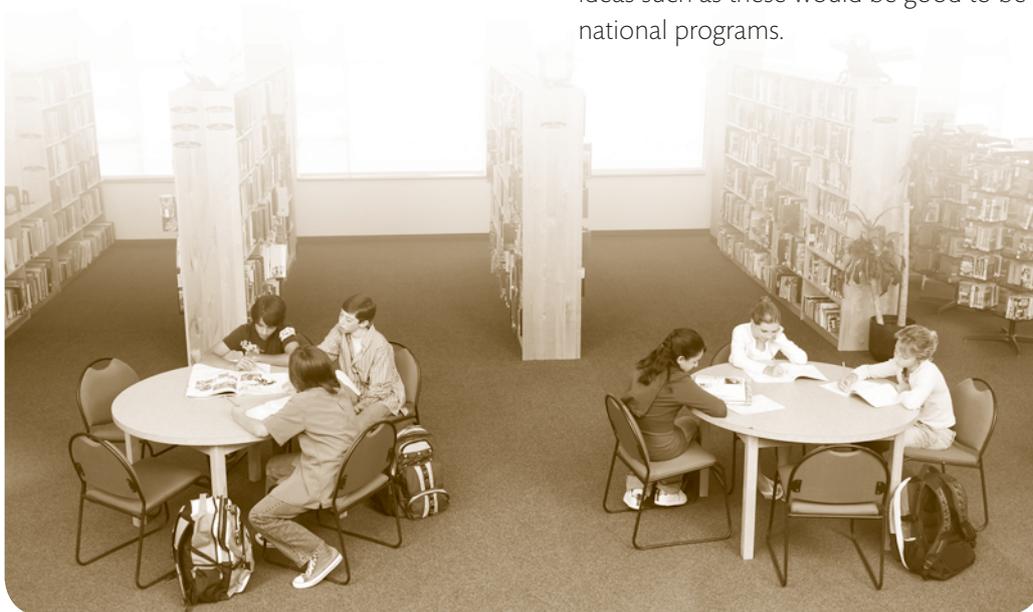
In the end the judging panel believed that Launceston satisfied all of the above criteria. Although Launceston provided many examples within its entry, numerous program examples were able to stand-alone to meet the criteria.

An Encouragement Award went to the Orange Library Service for their Bush Babies program (see page 6).

As an observation many services submitted applications which included a range of Baby Bounce, Rhyme time and books and babies. It was felt that ideas such as these would be good to be national programs.



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The Peter McInnes 2007 Award

Winning Entry – Launceston

Childrens and Youth Services at Launceston Library: An eight year development program.

To meet the challenge facing all public libraries to attract and involve young library users, a strategic decision was made in 1999 to reallocate staffing and to dedicate more resources to meeting the needs of young people and new programs have been introduced for all age groups.

Friends of the Library, Launceston have provided both financial and practical support for the children's programs. Members of Friends allocate funds each year for the purchase of musical instruments, board books, "big books" for Storytime and furniture for the children's area. Volunteers from the group participate in Rock and Rhyme and Storytime, help with outreach programs and assist in the preparation of materials for activities.

Financial support of Heritage Isle Credit Union over the last six years has been central to the library ability to extend and improve the centrepiece of services to children. Directly through the Student Employment Initiative, and through its support of holiday activities, Heritage Isle has enabled the Library to offer an exciting professional and varied program.

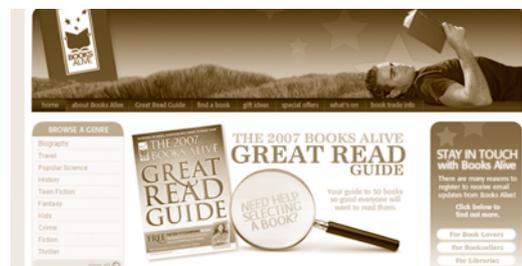
Programs

- Rock & Rhyme – aged 6-18 months and their parents/carers
- Storytime – designed for pre-school aged children
- School Holiday activities – children aged 7-12 years
- Student Employment Initiative – Year 10 students are employed to work in Launceston, George Town and Beaconsfield Libraries during each school holidays to help run and present the holiday programs.
- In 2007, Launceston Library had an additional student who worked for 9

hours. This student, who has a moderate intellectual disability, appreciated having an opportunity to gain work experience.

Some additional programs:

- Mayfield Primary School Literacy Pilot
- Australian Library Week baby bundles
- Nestle Write Around Australia
- Paul Stafford writing workshop and podcasts
- Author visits
- Theatre activities
- Youth Week Film Making Workshop
- Books Alive
- Booktalkers
- Joint activities with community groups



Benefits of the programs to the community are:

- Opportunities for children to participate in experiences and activities outside the formal education system, with an emphasis on literacy and learning through fun.
- Opportunities for parents to share learning experiences with their children in a library environment, laying the foundation for lifelong literacy and library use.
- Opportunities for social interaction and social development for both children and parents.
- Opportunities for student employees to gain life experience, work experience and interpersonal skills through the Employment Program.

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Other entries in the Peter McInnes 2007 Award

*involving & engaging...***Orange City Library –
Bush Babies Storytime**

The aim of this project was threefold, to assist the Indigenous community with a local project for children, to promote early literacy skills with carers from a disadvantaged group, and to lift the profile of the Library within the indigenous community. The Indigenous community make up 4.2% of the population of Orange and is a relatively young population.

The library was aware of this situation but had not yet seen a way into the community, but that entrée was provided by a group of Indigenous mother, led by Pam Boney, who felt so strongly about ensuring that their children had equal access to early education that they established their own playgroup, Bush Babies.

The Library contacted Ms Boney and explained that the Library was offering our resources and expertise in early literacy. After consultation it was decided that the most useful plan was that the Library would take Storytime to Bush Babies.

The program has been very successful in introducing the community to Library services and to the concept of early literacy for young children. Orange City Council now employs Pam Boney, so the lines of communication have become easier. There has also been a noticeable increase in the number of indigenous mothers bringing their children to Storytime. Bush Babies had gone from strength to strength with a member of the group now studying for Early Childhood qualifications at the local TAFE College.

Frankston Library – Dive into Reading & Little Fins Book Club Programs encourage reading to the young.

Friends of Wollongong City Library – Kids Night Out & Michael Kent Golden Page Award Programs for 3-10 year olds and encouraging reading to teenagers.

Friends of Port Macquarie Library – Bookstart – reading for life Programs and activities delivered to new mothers and babies.

Toowoomba City Library & Friends – Info Art and Adopt a Teddy Partnership with Art Gallery and Library with grade 5 classes and program for every grade 1 class in Toowoomba.

Casey-Cardinia Library Group – Innovative program for the new generation Library Has Legs reading in the community, The Real Thing schools partnership, Console Games area, innovative services to youth.

Baulkham Hills Shire Library – Encouraging a love of reading Baby Bounce 0-2, 2-5 year olds program, Year One Frog Club introducing Year 1 students to reading, Holiday Reading Adventures promoting reading as fun.

Friends of Balmain Library – Theatre Sports Activities for children 7-13 years.

Blue Mountains City Council – Linking, Learning Walls Highlighting endangered species in the Blue Mountains and differentiating between graffiti and aerosol art.

Grenfell Public Library & Friends – Giftpacks for Babies Promoting literacy and numeracy and information about the library to all new parents in the Weddin Shire.

Friends of the Unley Library – Babytime program 30 minutes of sponges and stories aimed at babies 0-2 years.

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fostering literacy and reading...

Freemantle City Library - Services to 1-12 years Storytime, Toddler Tales, Baby Rhyme Time, Lance Holt School program, Childrens Book Week, Better Beginnings, Day Care Delivery, Reading Rewards and Childrens Fiesta.

Friends of the Walkerville Library - Toddler Read and Rhyme Programming for children 2-3 years.

Woollahra Library and Information Service - Youth Photographic Award & Kids Day Out Focus on children under 12 years and families and local high school students.



Haydon Knight, winner of Woolahra photography prize

Friends of Waverley Library - The Missing Link Establishing a Youth space and services.

Palmerston Library - Kat program for children Providing a holistic approach to childhood literacy with nursery tales, tunes and tales, Kat in the Park, reading club.

Friends of the Library, Stirling - Baby Bounce & Rhyme Program 30 minute sessions built around action songs nursery rhymes, finger plays and lullabies.

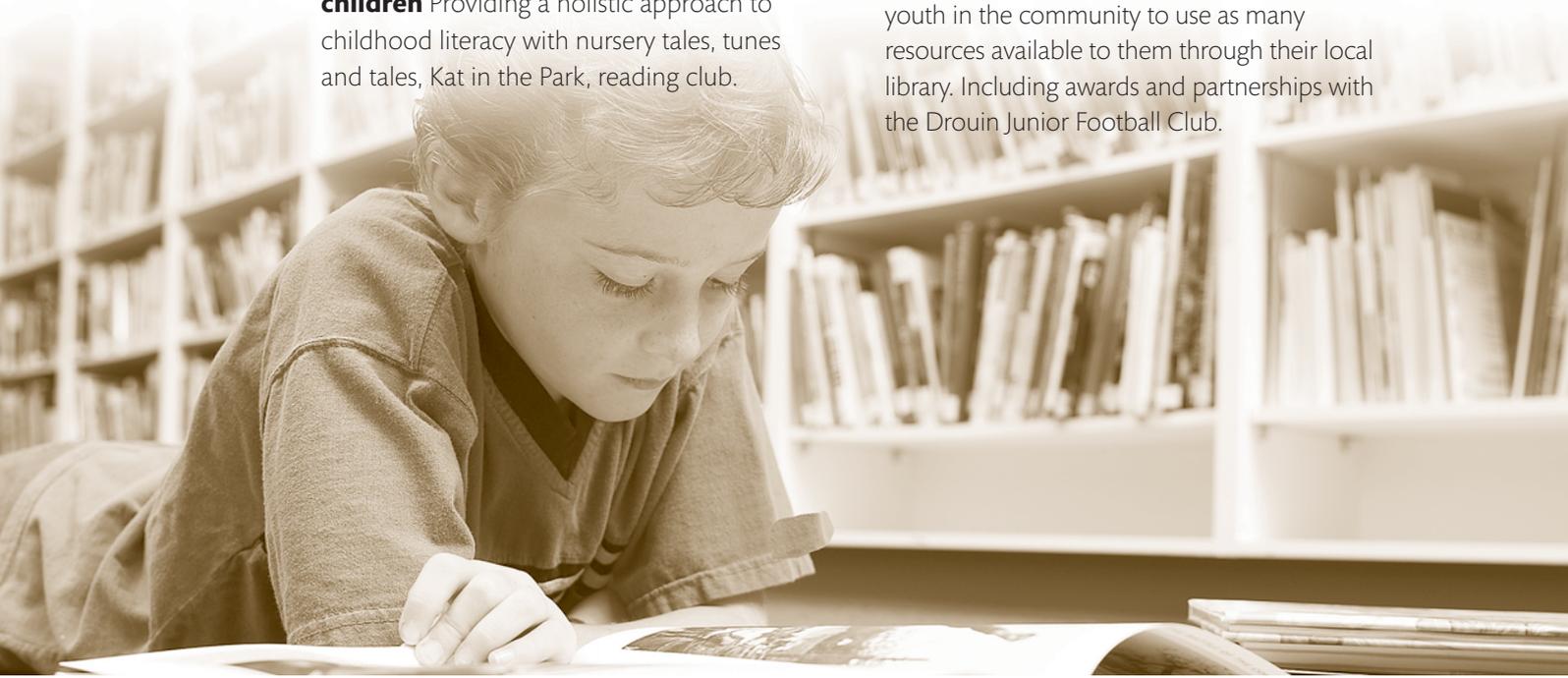
Upper Murray Regional Library - Storytime: A Community Bases Literacy Initiative and Learning City Project Develop a community of learners to support literacy outcomes of children from birth to eight years.

Darwin City Council Libraries - Literacy Lock-in Program Aimed at 12 plus age group with local youth having a say in activities.

Friends of the Barossa Library - Activities & Programmes Reflecting on services from birth to 18 years including networking and collaboration.

Kiama Library & Friends - Activities & Programmes Building on the opportunities of operating in a new library building for a wide range of programs from Books @ Bedtime and Baby Kits to Youth activities including Band & Pizza night @ Library.

Friends of Drouin Library The Drouin Library Sports Award is a youth program encouraging youth in the community to use as many resources available to them through their local library. Including awards and partnerships with the Drouin Junior Football Club.



FRIENDS OF CANADIAN LIBRARIES (FOCAL)

This is a list of presentations/papers for FOCAL members on the FOCAL website www.friendsoflibraries.ca

If you have similar ideas you would like to publish, FOLA will put it on the FOLA website and also publish it in *NewsUpdate*.

- Adopt a Library Literacy Program
- Advocacy: Key role of Friends of the Library groups
- Best Friends @ OLA – Best practices membership and fundraising
- Best Practice Innovative Ideas
- Community Economic Development the Public Library Way
- County Libraries need their Friends
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- Friends of the Future: strategic planning for Friends groups
- Friends on a mission: strategic directions
- Friends on a Mission
- Friends showcase: sharing successes and challenges
- Friends... the more we get together, the happier we'll be
- Fundraising in the library culture
- Gathering of Friends
- Health & Safety Orientation
- Junior Friends @ your library
- The Opposite of apathy is a volunteer
- Playing politics
- Risky business: you and your volunteers
- Sharing of Ideas Workshop
- Spotlight: making the case for your library
- Volunteer Recruitment and Retention Today
- You've got a Friends: Nurturing your Friends of the Library
- With a little help from my Friends

UNITED KINGDOM FRIENDS

The 18th Report of the Friends of the British Library highlighted the Library's new Conservation Centre, a state of the

art facility to which the Friends contributed £130,000. The gift was made possible by a generous bequest from Mary Welch who has been one of the Friends most dedicated volunteers.

The £13.25 million centre covering 2600 square metres, stands just north of the St Pancras building and is connected to it by a corridor and terrace. Dr David Stakey said the centres's function symbolised the importance of the physical nature of books and documents, as well as their intellectual content. "Ideas and materiality, words and things, are not separate," he declared.

In the current 2006/07 year the friends contributed £69,480 to the Library. Membership of the Friends stood at 3,161.

Lynne Brindly, the Library's CEO outlined the challenges and opportunities facing the Library at the present, and some of its immense achievements. She thanked the Friends for helping to demonstrate to external bodies, such as the Heritage Lottery Fund, the widespread support that existed for the Library's many activities.

A reception was held at the Library in June to thank all the Volunteers for their most valuable contribution to the work of the Friends.

"Become a friend and help support the British Library in its work of collecting and conserving books, manuscripts, maps, sound recordings and other objects of cultural, business and scientific importance. The collections cover not only the UK but also India, the Americas, Europe and the rest of the world."

Lord Hameed

Chairman, the Friends of the British Library

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How to Write a Press Release

from *The Handbook for Library Friends and User Groups*,
The Library Campaign, UK 2006

The basic principle is – grab attention!

- Remember – every press release competes with hundreds of other items going across the journalist's desk. Take an honest look at the news involved. - Will it attract immediate interest?
- Why is this press release worth reading? Point out how your news relates to the community or audience served by this newspaper/programme, or its overall significance and/or uniqueness.
- Start directly with the main point of the news. Then follow with the subsidiary information.
- The basic questions – What? Who? Where? When? Why? And How? – should all be answered, as early as possible in the story.
- Brevity is a virtue (ideally no longer than 400 words). Turn the page for more tips.

Using photographs

Sending a photo increases the chances that the press release or the photo, or both, will be used.

OR YOU CAN make it clear on the press release if your event would make a good picture – whether it is a demonstration outside the Town Hall or a fun event in fancy dress.

Type 'PHOTO OPPORTUNITY' in capitals, explains what it is and exactly when it will take place. A photographer will not want to hang around waiting for something to happen.

Taking your own photo

Put creativity into how the photo is posed. The media is overlooked with shots of people in a line, passing cheques or awards, shaking hands.

Nothing makes an editor yawn faster.



So:

- Group people tightly
- Get them to do something
- Make use of anything colourful, appealing or unusual that you can put into the photo – a child, a toy, balloons, placards. A book with a striking cover is a good standby.
- Take the photo at an unusual angle.

Photos – Technical details

- Take note whether your target publication uses colour or might prefer black and white.
- The photo should be in sharp focus, with good contrast.
- Most publications prefer 8"x10" glossy prints, or a digital photo of about 300dpi.

Photo captions

- Provide a caption: both in the press release and on the back of the photo. (Attach it firmly with tape. Do not use paperclips or write on the back of the photo – these will dent and spoil it).
- Include your name and telephone number in case the picture gets separated from the story.
- If there are people in the picture, name them or at least describe them (eg. Children from X School).
- Make sure you have permission to publish from the people in the photo or (if relevant) their parents.

"A photographer will not want to hang around waiting for something to happen"

Friends around Australia



Altona (Vic)

In October FOAL celebrated its 20th anniversary at function held at Altona Library. A large gathering including former mayors Leigh Hardinge and Dick Murdoch (great supporters of the Friends and the Library) and representatives of Friends from Queensland, South Australia and New South Wales. Also present was Daniel Ferguson, former library manager who established the Friends in 1987.

Daniel Ferguson, as Executive Director of FOLA, presented Certificates and Honorary Memberships to Ethel Muller and Terry Parker who were founding members and have been on the committee during the 20 years of FOAL's existence. Certificates and Honorary Memberships were also given to Effie Haugh and Basil Roberts who were also founding members and served on the committee for many years, and still active members. A special certificate was presented to Lesley Sutherland (Administrative Secretary) who has typed and prepared newsletter and correspondence over the past 20 years.

Apart from the major achievement of supporting a new multi-million dollar library building in the early 1990s, the Friends have raised more than \$85,000 for the library and established a Library Bookroom in 1999, assisting greatly in the storing and sale of books for regular booksales.



Castlemaine (Vic)

Castlemaine Library celebrates its 150th birthday

On 22 September 1857 Castlemaine was alive with the buzz of Sir Henry Barkly's visit. At the time he was the Governor of Victoria who came to visit the town to officially open the Castlemaine Mechanics Institute, which also offered a small public library service. At the time all shops in town were closed, a grand parade was held followed by a "gourmandastic" banquet to mark this historic occasion.

150 years later the Castlemaine library finds itself on the original site and the Mt Alexander Shire and the Goldfields Regional Library decided to commemorate the occasion with two major events. In the tradition of the Mechanics Institute, Professor David Karoly gave an informative and challenging public lecture on the topical subject of "Climate Change".

This was followed 2 days later by the grand finale, which attracted over 100 enthusiastic library fans. Councillor Dave Gittus, Mayor Jim Norris, town crier Don Lattimer and historian Robyn Annear talked on different aspects of their much loved library. The Castlemaine librarian, Pat Lakey, was presented with a copy of "There are not many Votes in Books", a history of Castlemaine library, specially bound for the occasion by local bookbinder Helen Wadlington. Pat Lakey and Denise Jepson, the "Friends of Castlemaine Library (FOCAL)" president, cut a magnificent birthday cake. During the week a "Readers' Festival" was held at the library, Young readers and adults were able to read a short passage of their favourite book. Awards were presented at the function. Plans are afoot for the 200th anniversary celebrations.

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Wingecarribee (NSW)

Susannah Fullerton is the speaker on 20 February, her subject *Those Mitford Girls*. Susannah currently teaches at the WEA adult education centre and lectures at the State Library of NSW and ADFAS. The AGM will be held on 13 March with speaker Paul McShane.

Port Macquarie (NSW)

The Friends of Port Macquarie celebrate Christmas in style with a Christmas Lunch with an "over the top" theme. Everything was green or red, sparkling or flashing! Friends were encouraged to 'dress up' for the occasion and headware was popular. The friends also celebrated another successful year with book sales and "souper Sonnets" popular fund raisers for its 'Bookstart' project.



Friends President Judtih Hansen, in her 'over the top' Christmas outfit Victor and Hazel Hume with subtle adornments

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Wagga Wagga (NSW)

Monster Books Sale on December 8, same day as the Farmers Market. The profit for the last sale was over \$2690! New shelves have been installed in the sorting area, thanks to the Friends who funded the project.

The Slam Poetry competition was held again this year with two winners off to Sydney to compete in the State finals. Friends have donated \$250 per winner to help with travel costs.

Salisbury (SA)

24 members were present at the November Meeting. For the Christmas theme Show or Tell, a number of Friends participate by showing their keepsakes, reading poems, testing our knowledge and telling funny stories. Gary Lockyer provided Christmas music.

President, Ros Whitcher acknowledged Shop Managers – Derrick and Mary Verringer, for their dedication to the Shop and Library Services. Funds raised from the Shop sales are used to finance special library projects.

National Library (ACT)

The 2007 Friends Medal has been awarded to Bob Parker, Library Volunteer, for his significant contribution to the Picture Branch, particularly his work in sorting and indexing the photographs in the Buckland Collection. Basil Dewhurst has been awarded the Friends Travelling Fellowship for 2008. In May he will travel to Europe, the outcome of which will inform the development of People Australia, a new online service being created by the National Library.

A new Members evening will be held on 12 February, 5.30-7.30 pm in the Library foyer. You have the opportunity to meet new Friends and take a behind the scenes tour.

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Daniel Ferguson, Friends of Libraries Australia (FOLA)

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