



Honours Board
individual profiles

G-M

Honours Board individual profiles G-M

Contents

| | |
|---|----|
| Jan Gaebler | 5 |
| Patricia Gallaher | 5 |
| Alfred Gans | 6 |
| Imogen Garner..... | 7 |
| Patricia Genat | 9 |
| Anne Girolami..... | 10 |
| Clare Glanville | 11 |
| Doreen Goodman..... | 12 |
| Earle Gow | 12 |
| Henry Green..... | 13 |
| Emeritus Professor Gordon Greenwood | 14 |
| Eugenie Greig..... | 16 |
| Professor Kathleen Gray..... | 17 |
| Jean Hagger..... | 18 |
| Associate Professor Gillian Hallam..... | 21 |
| Cheryl Hamill | 22 |
| Valmai Hankel | 23 |
| Cathrine Harboe-Ree | 24 |
| Chelsea Harper | 25 |
| Anne Harrison | 26 |
| The Honourable Bill Hayden..... | 29 |
| Helen Hayes | 29 |
| Anne Hazell | 31 |
| Twila Janssen Herr | 32 |
| Janet Hine | 36 |
| Elizabeth Ho | 37 |
| Leila Hoffman..... | 37 |
| John Horacek | 37 |
| Allan Horton | 38 |
| Warren Horton | 40 |



| | |
|---|----|
| Alisa Howlett..... | 43 |
| Hazel Hume | 44 |
| William Ifould..... | 44 |
| Margaret Ingham | 45 |
| Barbara Johnson..... | 46 |
| Leonard Jolley | 47 |
| The Honourable Barry Jones | 48 |
| Dr David Jones | 49 |
| John Kaplan..... | 52 |
| Associate Professor Mary Anne Kennan..... | 52 |
| Bev Kirby..... | 52 |
| Professor Joyce Kirk..... | 53 |
| Robert Knight | 55 |
| Jeanette Knox | 55 |
| Professor Donald Lamberton | 57 |
| Sir John Latham..... | 58 |
| Faye Lawrence | 59 |
| Professor John Levett..... | 60 |
| Dr Suzanne Lewis..... | 62 |
| Lyndall Ley | 63 |
| William Linklater | 63 |
| Vanessa Little | 65 |
| Axel Lodewycks..... | 65 |
| Damian Lodge | 66 |
| Meroula Lukis | 66 |
| Professor Stuart Macintyre | 67 |
| Christine Mackenzie..... | 69 |
| Associate Professor Carmel Maguire..... | 70 |
| George Maltby..... | 71 |
| Phyllis Mander-Jones..... | 72 |
| Patti Manolis..... | 73 |
| Moyra McAllister..... | 74 |
| Colin McCallum | 75 |
| Ian McCallum | 75 |
| Arthur McDonald | 78 |



| | |
|--|----|
| Vicki McDonald..... | 78 |
| Ronald McGreal | 80 |
| Neil McLean | 81 |
| Margaret Medcalf..... | 83 |
| Irene Meeuwissen | 84 |
| John Metcalfe | 85 |
| Margaret Miller | 87 |
| Professor Emeritus Morris Miller..... | 87 |
| Associate Professor Patricia Milne | 90 |
| Roxanne Missingham..... | 91 |
| Barrie Mitcheson | 92 |
| Sir John Morris..... | 93 |
| Marcie Muir | 94 |
| Jean Murray | 95 |
| Kenneth Myer | 96 |



Jan Gaebler

- ALIA President 1995

Jan Gaebler was born and bred in the USA (American dad, Australian mother), and came to Australia 22 years ago as a 'cub reporter' fresh out of the University of Hawaii. Jan spent 14 years in newspapers, radio and PR. She entered librarianship through a mixture of serendipity and design and enjoys the profession immensely.

As a child Jan lived in Oregon, Ohio, Colorado, Louisiana, Washington DC, Puerto Rico and Micronesia. That varied experience gave her an insatiable curiosity, tenacity for issues she believes in, enjoyment of 'the thrill of the chase' when tracking down information and enjoyment of people.

Jan believes that we have to make the best of what we have: it is important to have a goal, a few dreams, and a strong belief that you can make a difference.

She has lived in Adelaide since 1976 and enjoys (as well as appreciates) the vibrant ALIA community that has been fostered by what seems to be a never-ending supply of proactive and extroverted library colleagues.

INCITE 1 April 1994, p. 12.

Patricia Gallaher OAM (1937-2014)

- Medal of the Order of Australia- OAM 2003

Obituary

Pat joined ALIA in 1965 and was for a very long time the regional librarian at Geraldton Library in WA. She was also a Member and Fellow of the Library Board of Western Australia. In 2003, she was awarded an OAM for services to the arts and to the community - particularly as a regional librarian.

Pat was pivotal in establishing ALIA's 'Celebrations and Acknowledgement' project – so important in recognising the contributions of members.

Pat was an ALIA member just short of 50 years. On 20 May 2014 during Library and Information Week, she was awarded a 25 Year Pin for which she felt 'so honoured' and had 'great memories' of the evening. She was also awarded a Silver Pin – well overdue for she had been a foundation member of ALIA Retirees group. Pat only retired from ALIA Retirees in late May this year, welcoming Kerry Smith as her successor.

Most recently, she was a committed and energetic volunteer at the State Library of Western Australia (SLWA). CEO and State Librarian of SLWA, Margaret Allen, has advised that sadly she was due to receive her five-year volunteer service recognition at yesterday's volunteers' lunch. Pat will be fondly remembered as a staunch and vocal supporter of SLWA and the WA public library network.

ALIA West

Patricia 'Pat' Gallaher OAM was one of the inaugural members of the ALIA Retirees Group, having devoted almost 30 years to delivering exceptional public library services in regional



Western Australia, in Paraburdoo, Karratha and Geraldton as well as serving on the Library Board of Western Australia.

Pat began her working life as a laboratory technician in Sheffield. She emigrated to Australia and worked at the Defence Standards Laboratories in Alexandria, Sydney. Her first library job was at Mosman Public Library in Sydney. Moving a few years later to Western Australia, Pat Gallaher worked in public libraries in regional areas for almost 30 years. She held positions in Paraburdoo and Karratha, and then for 20 years as the regional librarian for the City of Geraldton (1981-2001). While at Geraldton Library Pat introduced many new services and developments, including a service to house-bound residents, the internet, and an automated library management system. Pat also oversaw extensions to the Library and established the local studies collection.

Recognizing a need to foster young writers, Pat initiated the Randolph Stow Young Writers Award in 1989 to encourage school students in the Geraldton region of Western Australia to write. Pat Gallaher served on many committees promoting regional arts, including the Geraldton Arts Council and as a board member of Country Arts WA. In 1987 Pat formed the Mid West regional chapter of the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA).

Pat Gallaher joined the Library Board of Western Australia in 2002 as the representative for the Western Australian Local Government Association and served a four year term to 2006. She was named as a Fellow of the Library Board in 2011, in recognition for her commitment to libraries and the arts in regional Western Australia. She was interviewed on 28 October 2013 as part of the Library Board of Western Australia 60th anniversary project.

Pat remained involved with the library profession in her retirement, helping to establish the Retirees section of the Australian Library and Information Association. Following her retirement from the Geraldton Library, Pat was elected to the Geraldton City Council, serving on the municipal council from 2001-2003.

In 2003 Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for service to the arts and to the community, particularly as a regional librarian. In 2011 she was made a Fellow of the Library Board of Western Australia.

Pat Gallaher died in Perth, Western Australia on 11 December 2014.

Obituary from ALIA retirees blogspot (posted by Mylee Joseph)
Source: Patricia Gallaher. (2015, February 4). In Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia. Retrieved 03:45, March 23, 2015, from
http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Patricia_Gallaher&oldid=645590144

Alfred Gans MCom (NSW), BCom (QLD)

- Redmond Barry Award 2001

Redmond Barry Award citation

Alfred (Alf) Gans, as proprietor and managing director of ISA Australia (now divine inc) since 1979, has made a sustained and significant contribution to the work of the Association and to the practice of serials management in Australian libraries. Alf has given many years of dedicated service to our profession and supported the Australian library and information industry in many ways. He has given freely of his time and talents to promote debate about



critical issues, to support the professional development of industry members and to sponsor special events and activities. He has been a talented innovator and a dedicated advocate for our industry.

As a supplier to Australasian libraries, Alf has introduced a number of innovative services to assist libraries to be more effective in their management of serial publications.

Alf's innovative approach to the conceptualisation, development and implementation of consolidation services is evidence of his commitment to providing quality client service. They say that successful innovation is when something becomes accepted and part of the normal routine. By these standards, Alf Gans has been a successful innovator for libraries in Australia. As a library supplier, Alf has frequently put the values of the profession well above commercial interests. Alf has always been very active in key issues of concern to the industry and he has not been afraid to voice an opinion and back it up through action. He has also consistently offered sponsorship and support to libraries through participation in conferences, exhibitions and awards including in recent years, sponsorship of the ALIA (Qld) Special Librarian of the Year award.

Alf was foundation treasurer of the ALIA Australian Serials Special Interest Group (ASSIG). He was a driving force in the activities of ASSIG and on behalf of Australian libraries and ASSIG in particular, Alf lobbied for the exclusion of books and journals from the Goods and Services Tax regime. Although his attempts were unsuccessful, once the Federal Government decisions were legislated, he worked with other agents and librarians to clarify the implementation and operation of GST to achieve the best outcome for libraries.

Over the years he has given practical interpretation to what productive partnerships should be - based on mutual trust and respect and involving professionals working together. He has demonstrated his commitment to the Australian library profession in many practical ways - supporting professional newsletters and publications, sponsoring events, lobbying on behalf of the industry and supporting continuing professional development for members of the profession.

Over his career, Alf has also contributed to the literature of the field through the publication of issues which filled a gap for topics related to serials management prior to the establishment of the Australian Serials Special Interest Newsletter and the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Serials Librarianship. Since then he has contributed to these and other publications including the editing of a special issue of the ANZ Journal of Serials Librarianship.

It is a rare situation to find a person so committed to the principles and values of our profession who is not himself a librarian, but comes to our industry from the position of a library vendor. Alf, through his professional practice and achievements, is a true example of what real partnership across our industry can achieve.

Alf Gans has given outstanding service to our sector, through his development of new and innovative services, his commitment to high quality service standards, and his leadership and encouragement. Alf Gans is a worthy recipient of the Redmond Barry Award.

Imogen Garner BA, BEd, MEd, GradDipMgt, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 2006
- ALIA President 2004

Fellowship citation



Imogen Garner began her professional career as a teacher-librarian in government secondary schools. She is now University Librarian at Western Australia's largest university, Curtin University of Technology. The foundation of Imogen's successful career and her contribution to the profession is her dedication to libraries, library professionals and education. This dedication is supported by her professional and considered approach to management.

Her contribution to the library profession in Western Australia began in the mid-1980s when she worked with Anne Clyde on the West Australian and the national School Libraries Sections of the LAA, writing the report 'Online information services for schools: the implications for school libraries'.

Imogen was Associate Librarian, Client Services at the University of Western Australia (UWA) for 13 years. She was instrumental in rethinking the library's approach to client service. A significant initiative in this area was in reference services. As a result of changes in technology and demand from clients the reference desk was dispensed with as the main delivery point for reference services in all UWA libraries, one of the first Australia university libraries to rethink the delivery of reference services in this way. As President of the University, College and Research Libraries section (UCRLS) from 1990 to 1994, Imogen also ensured that the research being done in institutions was shared with the wider library profession through a program of regular meetings with guest speakers. This program continues today through the Academic & Research Libraries (WA Group).

Since 2003, Imogen has been reshaping the Curtin library and its services to meet the changing demands of technology, curriculum and students. The important information technology focus of a modern library service has been developed under her stewardship. The Library and Information Service has introduced four new services based on advancing information and communication technology: an interactive internet reference service (Ask Online), an online enquiry system (Eclectic), an SMS enquiry service (a first in the Australian higher education sector, which has attracted international interest) and a library blog. In December 2005, the Curtin Library and Information Service won the Vice Chancellor's Award for Excellence for its commitment to innovative client services. Imogen has given greater attention to the needs of Curtin's large international student body. After considering their social and academic use of the library, Imogen introduced a student lounge area, which has expanded the role of the library space on the campus.

An increased focus on research within Australian universities encouraged Imogen to review library services and resources within her institution. As a result she established the Research Services Unit in 2005 to drive library support for research within the university. She presented a paper at the 27th Annual Conference of the International Association of Technological University Libraries (IATUL) in Portugal on her approach. Her work in tying research to LIS services was recognised and extended when she was nominated as a CAUL representative on the Australian Digital Thesis (ADT) Policy Reference Group. ADT is a major initiative funded by DEST to bring the research of our academic institutions to the notice of researchers around the world.

Reciprocal borrowing has been a major part of Imogen's contribution to the development of library services, both in Western Australia and nationally. Her work in the automation of reciprocal borrowing began locally with AUSLG in WA. This innovative scheme was later taken up by CAUL when it began to consider the national reciprocal borrowing scheme. In 2001 Imogen became a foundation member of the CAUL University Library Australia (ULA) Working Group, invited by the Western Australian Group of Librarians (WAGUL) to represent public and academic libraries in Western Australia because of her extensive work on local co-operative borrowing arrangements. The ULA model has been a success and is being considered by library services in other countries. She also contributes to the Libraries of the Australian Technology Network (LATN), chairing the steering group of librarians from all ATN libraries



responsible for the development of an online information literacy course for the e-Grad School (Australia) project, a virtual graduate school.

Imogen works to develop professional partnerships. The library profession has benefited from her engagement in cross-disciplinary debate, resulting in improved policy outcomes. She was a mentor for the Leadership Development initiative at the University of Western Australia, has represented the Western Australian Ministry of Education on the Library Board of WA and on ACLIS. She was WA Director (1988-90) and Deputy Chair of Executive (1990) of the Australian Schools Cooperative Information Service (ASCIS) Board and was Chair of the Teacher Librarian Consultative Committee (Western Australian College of Advanced Education) in 1988-89.

The Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) has benefited from Imogen's capacity to act in senior roles. She served a term as WA Section President of the University, College and Research Libraries Section of ALIA (1991-94) and as a member of the ALIA Branch Council (1991-94). Imogen then served the Association as a WA Branch Councillor in 1997 and as ALIA General Councillor (WA representative) in 1998-99. In 1999 Imogen joined the ALIA Board of Education, undertaking course recognition visits, and in 2000 became its last Chair. This experience created a natural progression into the 2001-02 LISEKA Project Working Group (Library and Information Science Education for the Knowledge Age). This group was tasked with developing a national approach to career-long education of library and information workers. LISEKA outcomes, particularly in regard to professional development, contributed to important policy development associated with Object 3 of the Association: the high standard of personnel engaged in information provision and the fostering of their professional interests and aspirations. Imogen's was an important contribution to this confirmation of ALIA as the standards body for the profession and its important role in the provision of continuous professional development.

In 2003 Imogen was elected ALIA Vice-President and became President in 2004-05. She undertook these demanding duties tirelessly. In her first Frontline column as President, she asked members 'What can you do for your Association?' She has done much for ALIA, and her example is admirable. Following her term as ALIA President, she demonstrated her continued commitment to the Association by becoming Convenor of the ALIA 2006 Conference Committee. She is currently an active member of the ALIA National Awards Committee. Her commitments extend to related associations: she became a member of the Aurora Board in 2006 and is a member of editorial board of Access, the journal of the Australian School Library Association.

For her contribution to university library service provision, her service to ALIA and to the professional standards of the sector, Imogen Garner is a worthy recipient of the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Patricia Genat MBA, Grad Dip Info Studies

- ALIA President 2016-2017

Patricia has enjoyed 20 years management experience within the Australian and New Zealand book industry including bookselling, publishing, distribution and on-line services. Her wide experience is built on a solid business and educational base, including a Master in Business, and a Graduate Diploma in Information Studies (Librarianship). She was owner and of Director of ALS Library Services from 2007 to 2020 and worked closely with her staff and with an eye always on the future trends in the bookselling, publishing and library industries.

Patricia has been privileged to sit on the ALIA Board, as well as the Board of the Australian Booksellers Association, and the Indigenous Literacy Foundation.



She is currently based on the Surfcoast in Victoria enjoying community, gardens, beach and of course, lots of books.

Anne Girolami DipTeach, BEd, GradDipLIS(Teach), MBus(InfoTech), AALIA (CP) Schools, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 2020

Anne Girolami has been an engaged and active member of ALIA for more than 20 years. She has held senior roles in school libraries in Victoria since the 1990s and has been a strong advocate for the library profession throughout her career.

As Library Adviser for the Catholic Education Office from 1996 to 2000, she was instrumental in developing and maintaining professional development networks for Teacher Librarians and other library staff across Victoria. From 2000 onwards, she has headed school library teams at Marcellin College, Siena College and Mercy College. In these roles, she has been an exemplary practitioner and a fine example of teacher librarianship at its best.

Anne has made a distinguished and sustained contribution to the sector both through her employment and as a volunteer with ALIA. She has been Chair and Convenor of ALIA Schools (since 2009) and the ALIA School Library Advisory Committee (since 2014), which advises the ALIA Board on matters of strategy. Anne was a member of the ALIA committee which saw the introduction of Library and Information Week. She has also been ALIA's representative on the School Library Coalition, formed in 2015. Anne has been a member of the ALIA Australian Library Design Awards Committee since the awards' inception in 2017, providing expert guidance about school library design and is currently a member of the ALIA Education Advisory Committee.

Anne represented ALIA during the House of Representatives Inquiry into *School libraries and Teacher Librarians in 21st century Australia*. Under her leadership, ALIA Schools secured a grant from the Australian Institute for Teachers and School Leaders (AITSL) to provide support material for the *AITSL Standards: Illustrations of Practice*. Anne also played a leading role in the development of *AITSL Standards for Teacher Librarian practice*, a joint venture between ALIA Schools and Victorian Catholic Teacher Librarians, and the subsequent *School library resource centre guidelines for reflection and evaluation* and second edition of the *Manual for Developing Policies and Procedures in Australian School Library Resource Centres*.

Anne chaired the working party for the development of the ALIA PD Scheme school library specialisation skills audit checklist and led work on joint policy statements from ALIA and the Australian School Library Association. She was also instrumental in the success of the FAIR Great School Libraries Campaign. She is currently working with the ALIA School Library Advisory Committee on *Guidelines for the allotment of teaching and librarianship for Teacher Librarians* and, with the School Library Coalition, on recommended staffing levels for school libraries.

Her advocacy and support work has taken many forms, including representing ALIA at major industry events, speaking at conferences, giving talks to smaller groups, contributing to statements and reports on the importance of school libraries, overseeing the development and maintenance of a program of professional development seminars and acting as a mentor in the ALIA mentoring scheme. She has kept the sector well informed through her oversight of regular ALIA Schools newsletters.

Anne has made a distinguished and sustained contribution to the sector both through her employment and as a volunteer with ALIA. Her colleagues say, 'In her commitment to the profession of teacher librarianship, Anne has set the highest benchmark. Through her work on



committees and in the delivery of professional development, Anne has demonstrated personal and professional integrity, project management skills, initiative, collegiality, leadership and great strength of purpose.'

The ALIA Board was pleased to confer a fellowship for this outstanding contribution to the Association and the profession.

Clare Glanville BA, GradDipLIS, GCertHEd, AALIA

- Metcalfe Award 2006

Metcalfe Award citation

The ALIA Metcalfe Award acknowledges high achievement by a personal member in the first five years of practice. Since graduating in 2000, Clare Glanville has actively sought to develop her library and information skills and has made a profound commitment to the profession. She is an active member of ALIA and contributes to the body of professional knowledge through conference presentations and publications.

At Griffith University Library Clare worked in the Reference Team and in the new Learning Services Team as Information Literacy Librarian. Her work with Learning Services stepped out of the traditional role of a librarian to look at broader questions of students' transition to university. Her interest in information literacy led her to be one of the first librarians to complete the Graduate Certificate in Higher Education offered at Griffith. Participants in this program study the theory, strategies and practice of effective teaching and learning.

The academic and teaching skills Clare gained in her graduate studies led to an invitation to join the teaching team at Queensland University of Technology. As a casual lecturer she has been involved, over the past two years, in the delivery of a number of units offered in the library and information management course. Students in the course find her an engaging and committed lecturer and respond positively to her. She has published a number of conference papers and related publications.

Clare has always been ready to undertake new ventures, demonstrating her ability to use initiative. She led the implementation of the Library and Information Science community of practice at Griffith University. Clare promoted the redesign of the university's online Library Research Tutorial and was appointed project manager to implement the upgrade. As a member of the organising committee for the 3rd International Evidence Based Librarianship Conference, Clare was responsible for creating sponsorship packages with, among others, the Australian Bureau of Statistics, Wiley, Kinetica and Charles Sturt University. She played a key role in the creation of the Information Professionals QUT Alumni Chapter for graduates of the LIS program, serving as inaugural President (2003-2005) and contributing to the wider alumni community.

Clare is deeply committed to the profession and has a strong sense of its value in today's environment. She has a clear vision of the direction in which librarianship is headed and inspires this in others. Clare has demonstrated leadership qualities early in her career and has accepted different opportunities as they have arisen. In 2004 Clare completed Griffith University's Leadership in Action program and was nominated to participate in the 2005 Aurora Leadership Institute, which she found challenging and inspiring.

Clare Glanville has made a significant contribution to the profession in just a few years. Her achievements, her outstanding leadership qualities, her willingness to take on additional responsibilities and her commitment to the profession make her a worthy recipient of the Metcalfe Award.



Doreen Goodman BA, Med, FACE, FLAA

- ALIA Fellowship 1979

Fellowship citation

The distinction of Fellowship of the Library Association has been conferred on Doreen Mary Goodman, MA, MEd, ALAA. The Fellowship citation reads in part:

'Doreen Mary Goodman has made a significant contribution to the development of Australian librarianship in three specific areas: education in bibliographic control and organisation of collections; education for school librarianship, and provision of school library service.

'Miss Goodman's significant contribution in education for school librarianship is based on her background in teaching. She developed courses in school librarianship initially in South Australia and later at the Canberra College of Advanced Education, with one of the first multi-disciplinary undergraduate programs in school librarianship.

'She has lectured throughout Australia on the standards required in such education, and has been consulted by state and federal government authorities on the education of school librarians.

'Of particular importance was her role in advising on the seminar on 'Education for School Librarianship' held in Canberra in 1972 when guidelines were set, which have been the basis for all such education programs, and for the LAA's policy on education for school librarianship. 'Miss Goodman has been called upon frequently to serve on Course recognition panel of the Association's Board of Education. In this role, her expertise and considerable experience in teacher librarianship have been a great support to her colleagues and of great value to the Board.

'Among Miss Goodman's most significant contributions in the provision of school library service in Australia is her work as a member of the Commonwealth Secondary Schools Libraries Committee from 1968-73, as Chairman of the Commonwealth Primary Schools Libraries Committee 1974-75, and as Chairman of the School Libraries Committee of the Australian Schools Commission, 1976 to the present. She is also a member of the Schools Commission Committee on the design of school library facilities.'

Part citation in The Australian Library Journal 19 October 1979, p 332.

Earle Gow BA, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 1992

Fellowship citation

Earle Gow has given over thirty years distinguished service to Australian libraries and the profession, since he entered it in 1961 at the University of Western Australia library. He moved to the then Canberra College of Advanced Education Library in 1969, was appointed deputy university librarian at the University of Queensland in 1982, and has been chief librarian at La Trobe University since 1986.

His impressive achievements at La Trobe University have included gaining the University's support for enhanced funding for the purchase of library materials, the thorough planning and



successful implementation of the amalgamation of library services of La Trobe University and the Lincoln Institute of Health Sciences in 1987-88, and major improvements in the library's computer facilities.

The profession and the Australian Library and Information Association benefit greatly from senior practitioners who, in addition to their paid responsibilities, exercise wider leadership in the communities in which they are employed. Earle Gow has done this very strongly throughout his career. His participation at a very senior level in the governance of La Trobe University where he is a member of the Academic Board, the Finance Committee, the Vice-Chancellor's Advisory Committee, and the Budget Review Committee, has brought credit to the profession. Most important has been his work in recent years as a member of the University's Strategic Planning Committee, a committee of the Academic Board set up to prepare a strategic plan for the University into the next century.

Earle Gow has been an active member of the Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL) since 1986, and was its deputy chairman from 1987-89. He has also been a director of CAVAL Ltd, the Victorian Co-operative of Academic Libraries, for the last six years and a strong supporter of its programs, in particular the COOL-CAT project and the co-operative storage program. He was a major influence in strengthening the CAVAL Board's resolve to weather successfully a period of financial crisis for the organisation in 1989-90.

An active member of the Australian Library and Information Association, Earle has held offices including that of General Councillor in 1973-74, a member of the Role of the Library Association of Australia Review Committee in 1974 and has participated in the work of several biennial conference committees. He has also been a major participant in the activities of the Australian Advisory Council on Bibliographical Services (AACOBS) prior to 1988, and of its successor the Australian Council of Libraries and Information Services (ACLIS) since then. He was a vigorous and informed member of the AACOBS National Council in 1976 and from 1980-88. Earle was elected the first president of ACLIS at its National Council meeting in October 1988 and went on to serve two terms. It is incontestable that the success of ACLIS is in no small part due to the leadership and credibility he gave the organisation as its first president.

Earle Gow has had a strong interest in research in librarianship for most of his career. Since 1978, he has exercised this interest through activities in AACOBS and subsequently ACLIS. He was the chair of the AACOBS Working Party on Research and Development from 1980-88, with a major achievement being that of the convening of the AACOBS National Workshop held in Brisbane in 1984 in conjunction with the LAA Biennial Conference. The workshop focused on a research agenda for library and information science in the 1980s and established a rigorous and carefully crafted framework for research activities in Australia. Earle carried his interest in research across to ACLIS when it was established in 1988. Although ACLIS handles the research agenda differently to the AACOBS practice of having a dedicated working party, it has in the last four years initiated several major research projects with Earle Gow being a key influence on their funding, development and control.

A Fellowship of the Australian Library and Information Association may be conferred by the General Council on a professional member who 'has made a distinguished and sustained contribution to the theory and/or practice of librarianship'. The General Council believes the Earle Gow well meets these requirements, and that the award of the distinction of Fellow of the Association is a justified recognition of his services to our profession.

Henry Green (1881-1962)

- ALIA President 1941-1943

Obituary



Henry MacKenzie Green former librarian of the Fisher Library (1921-1946), University of Sydney, pioneer critic and outstanding historian of Australian literature, died in Melbourne on September 8th, 1962, aged 81 years.

His *Outline of Australian Literature*, which appeared in 1930, broke new ground and his mammoth *History of Australian Literature*, published in 1961, will remain the standard work in the field for a very long time.

He was educated at All Saints' College, Bathurst, and at Sydney University. He graduated B.A. with first class honours in Philosophy in 1902 and LL.B. with second class honours in 1905. During his University career he won his blue for athletics, won the Wentworth Medal once, the University Prize for English verse twice, and the Beauchamp Essay three times.

Soon after graduation he went to Europe and upon returning to Australia took up journalism as a career. He served on the staff of the *Sydney Morning Herald* and the *Daily Telegraph*, pursuing his literary interests until 1921, when he was appointed University Librarian in succession to Professor J. Le Gay Brereton.

During his period as Librarian he was responsible for significant improvements in library policy. Women assistants were recruited to the library staff and academic qualifications became a condition of permanent appointment. The bookstacks were opened to honours students for the first time, and an archival collection of records of University clubs and societies was pioneered. Under his direction Fisher became the first Australian library to make use of micro-photography.

H. M. Green was a poet as well as a critic and lecturer. In 1940 he delivered the first lectures in Australian literature as part of the English course to Sydney University students. (Already in 1933 a sabbatical year had been spent working on Australian literature in the Mitchell Library.) He also did a great deal of University Extension and wireless lecturing.

He is the author of two books of verse, *The Happy Valley* (1925) and *The Book of Beauty* (1929). Other publications are *The Story of Printing* (1929), *The Poetry of W. B. Yeats* (1931), *Midsummer Night's Dream* (1933), *Wentworth as Orator* (1935), *Christopher Brennan* (1939), *Fourteen Minutes* (1944). He also edited *Australian Poetry 1943*.

Obituary in The Australian Library Journal, March 1963, p. 53.

Emeritus Professor Gordon Greenwood CMG, MA, PhD, Hon DLitt, FASSA, FAHA

- Redmond Barry Award 1984
- Honorary Member 1984

Obituary

Emeritus Professor Gordon Greenwood, CMG, MA, PhD, FAHA, FASSA, distinguished Australian historian and champion of academic libraries, died in Brisbane on 4 November 1986.

Professor Greenwood was born in Sydney on 17 September 1913. Graduating brilliantly from the University of Sydney, he took his PhD from the University of London, attending the London School of Economics in perhaps its greatest days.



He taught history first (1939-41) at New England University College, as it then was, then for five years at the University of Sydney, prior to appointment as McCaughey Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Queensland in 1949. He retired from his chair in 1982.

Gordon Greenwood's impact on the University of Queensland was considerable and both immediate and sustained. Only the second incumbent of the chair since the University's foundation, he virtually re-established the Department, introducing a wide range of new courses and divorcing it from what had been, inevitably, a preoccupation with British and European history, to the almost complete exclusion of more immediately relevant Australian and Asian studies.

Under Prof. Greenwood the History Department developed research and publication programs that were considerably ahead of anything Queensland had previously achieved. This rapidly lifted his school to a leading position in Australia.

Greenwood's concern for libraries was inevitable, first as he struggled to establish the appropriate support for his discipline in those straitened pre-Murray days and later, as Federal funds enabled the transformation of the University of Queensland Library.

However, his support was equally a matter of conviction. As a member of the University Senate for almost the whole of his life in Queensland and as Chairman of the University's Library Committee he was a significant force behind Derek Fielding's successful drive to raise Queensland's status in the Australian academic library community.

Greenwood's most direct influence, however, was on the development of CAE libraries. Appointed to the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Colleges of Advanced Education (the so-called Wark Committee), the ancestor of the present Advanced Education Council of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission, Greenwood adopted libraries as his portfolio.

He persuaded the Committee to establish a library sub-committee, to which were invited practicing university and college librarians and, with its support, he persuaded the Committee and, ultimately, the Federal Government to make college libraries the focus for special attention in the development of the college system.

Substantial unmatched grants for library purposes were secured in successive triennia, draft standards for college libraries were drawn up and published, college librarians were brought together in the Association of Librarians of Colleges of Advanced Education (ALCAE) and an active program of research and publication was initiated.

From this program flowed the so-called *Bryan-Hean Report, Design for Diversity* - that landmark in library publication in Australia - Paul McNally's valuable primer on non-book librarianship, the *Schaeffler report* on technical information services for industry and John Balnaves's pioneer MARC workbooks. Greenwood's own massive chapter in *Design for Diversity* stands as a remarkable example of the ability of a good academic mind to master someone else's discipline. It also stands as a testament to his conviction of the central role of the library in the University.

Professor Greenwood's later years at the University of Queensland were not completely happy and certainly he was disappointed not to become the Vice Chancellor of the University he served so well and so long. It is a tribute to his drive and to his real talent for inspiring and co-ordinating the work of others that it was during this very period of real personal stress that his commitment to the creation of meaningful college libraries we undertaken.

A foundation Fellow of Australia's two learned non-science academies he was made CMG in 1982. He was the recipient of the Library Association of Australia's Redmond Barry Award in



1984. I know he greatly appreciated both the award and the fact that it was presented at the Biennial Conference in Brisbane.

I am proud to have been Gordon Greenwood's friend for more than 30 years. I count myself privileged to have seen him in operation in his great days and to have worked with him in a great cause.

Harrison Bryan, inCite v8 no 3, 6 March 1987 p7. See also *Australian Dictionary of Biography*.

Eugenie Greig BA, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 1996

The thirty-seven years which Eugenie Greig has dedicated to the library and information sciences have been distinguished by the professionalism evident in all aspects of her life: her interest in the policies and developments of the Association; her efforts to foster the professional growth and career development of her staff; her eagerness to expand her knowledge and further, to disseminate information, in her field of expertise. The international reputation of Australian library and information sciences, and cataloguing in particular, has benefited from Eugenie's expertise and her willingness to devote her own time to professional activities.

Eugenie commenced her distinguished career in the cataloguing department of the Fisher Library at the University of Sydney in 1959. Shortly after she left to work at the Florence and University Library, Rome, for the tenure of the Italian Government scholarship in librarianship she had gained. Upon her return to Australia, the Macquarie University Library was fortunate enough to secure her services as assistant librarian and, two years later, head cataloguer. In 1981 Eugenie was appointed as the associate librarian, cataloguing, at Macquarie where she remained until her retirement in November 1993.

Eugenie's professionalism was demonstrated early in her career when, in 1965, the then librarian at the University of Sydney described her as the outstanding member of the group of professional librarians working in the cataloguing department noting her conscientiousness, tact and firmness in her dealings with staff. Another contemporary described her as the most outstanding young librarian with whom she had worked. She believed Eugenie's ability in the field of cataloguing derived not only from her strong interest in languages, but also from her knowledge and understanding of cataloguing at the international level, knowledge strengthened during the tenure of her Italian Government scholarship and her attendance at the 1961 *Paris International Conference on Cataloguing Principles*. As one of few Australian representatives at this landmark conference which paved the way for the *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules* and progress towards standardization in European cataloguing codes, Eugenie made important contacts which proved to have an enduring influence in her work on cataloguing.

Eugenie's response to the intellectual rigor of her contacts and to the leadership of several Australian librarians enabled her to lead her department in the innovative approaches in the use of LC cataloguing and LC cards that Macquarie University took in its foundation years. Eugenie inspired her staff's co-operation in the aims of achieving both quality and economy in cataloguing and processing.

At a time when the development of automated cataloguing was in its infancy, Eugenie was a strong proponent of the benefits of co-operative effort, convinced that it would lead to more efficient cataloguing. As co-operative efforts between the universities of Macquarie, Sydney, New South Wales and Wollongong began, Eugenie demonstrated necessary attention to detail and an appreciation of the need for control. While relishing the intellectual aspects of



cataloguing, Eugenie was pragmatic in her approach to the technical means of implementing system conversions.

Eugenie's interest in cataloguing was maintained throughout her career. The Committee on International Cataloguing, of which she was a convener, provided significant input to the development of AACR2. Eugenie served on the Australian Committee on Cataloguing and attended conferences, seminars and workshops, in Australia and internationally, on cataloguing and management. As a result of these activities, Eugenie is recognised by her peers internationally, thus raising the profile of Australian librarianship. She has actively disseminated the knowledge and information she has acquired, particularly from her international contacts, to her colleagues. Eugenie is a noted mentor of younger librarians and has always been keen to open up professional development opportunities for younger members of the profession.

Eugenie's contribution to the objects and work of the Australian Library and Information Association has been significant. She was a member of the planning committee for the 1983 National Cataloguing Conference and, in 1987, successfully reconstituted the Cataloguers' Section (New South Wales group). Eugenie has taken a keen interest in the policies and developments of the Association generally, especially in relation to continuing professional development.

A regular and long-standing reviewer of books for Australian library journals, Eugenie has published numerous conference and ACOC reports to disseminate information to Australian cataloguers. Her reviews are thoroughly researched and scholarly, representing a significant intellectual input. As a member of the editorial board of *Cataloguing and Classification Quarterly* (United States of America), Eugenie was regularly called on to referee articles prior to publication, demonstrating the high regard in which her professional qualities are held overseas as well as in Australia.

Eugenie began her career with a strong foundation in languages and worked as a specialist languages cataloguer. Her expertise in languages and cataloguing has enabled her to surmount the challenges she has encountered including the implications for machine-readable cataloguing in Australia of the use of Chinese, Japanese and Korean and the use of non-Roman scripts, 'community' and Asian languages.

Eugenie Greig has demonstrated an awareness of the broader picture and her ability to place her particular expertise as a cataloguer in context. She has consistently performed beyond the boundaries of her position description and invested much of her own time in professional activities. Eugenie's personal standing among library and information sector professionals has contributed significantly to Australian librarianship in the area of cataloguing in particular, and helped it to gain a positive international reputation. Eugenie Greig is a worthy recipient of the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Professor Kathleen Gray PhD, Master of Environmental Science, Master of Library Science, Fellow Australasian College of Health Informatics

- Order of Australia – OAM 2021

Kathleen Gray holds a PhD in e-learning from the University of Melbourne Environmental Science, a Master of Environmental Science degree from Monash University in Melbourne, and a Master of Library and Information Science degree from the University of British Columbia.

She is currently jointly appointed as an Associate Professor of Health Informatics in the Medical School and in the School of Computing and Information Systems at The University of Melbourne. Since 2016, she has been the acting Director of The University of Melbourne's Health and Biomedical Informatics Centre (HaBIC). Over the past decade she has played a



pivotal role in establishing Health Informatics as a focus of research and teaching in the University, and she is a member of the University's advisory group on renewing research strategies to leverage data for health. As well she has substantial professional experience as an information and documentation manager and consultant, working with hospital libraries, academic publishers and community organisations.

Kathleen's current research interests focus on two complementary areas: What impacts are new and emerging Internet technologies having on professional practice in healthcare, and what does this mean for learning and development of the health workforce? What impacts are new and emerging Internet technologies having on the roles and positions of patients, carers and citizens in healthcare, and what does this mean for managing and governing health systems?

University of British Columbia website, posted 2017.

Jean Hagger BA, MLS, ALA, FLAA (1917-2008)

- Fellowship 1964

Obituary

Jean Hagger, who died on 16th July 2008 in her 91st year, was the foundation head of the RMIT Department of Librarianship and a pioneer of education for librarianship in Australia.

Jean was born in Preston, Melbourne on 11th October 1917. She was actually christened Margaret Jean Hagger but never used the Margaret, insisting on being called simply 'Jean'. I sometimes thought that she quietly rejoiced, as a cataloguer and teacher of cataloguing, in having an unused forename.

Jean attended primary school in Preston, and then Coburg High School. From Coburg she won a scholarship to the Melbourne Girls High School, known since 1934 as Mac.Robertson High School. The change in the school's name was made following a very substantial donation but Jean's niece told me that Jean strongly disapproved of the change and invariably referred to her old school by its former name.

Nowadays it is almost conventional wisdom that students can expect to experience at least one significant change in career during their working life. Jean, however, was of a generation when that was certainly not the case and when the security of an assured career was highly valued and people expected to follow one career through to retirement. It is a tribute to her strength of character and sense of 'can do' that Jean in her lifetime pursued no less than four different careers. In 1937 she graduated from Melbourne Teachers College with a Trained Primary Teachers Certificate. Her first position was in a country school but in 1943 she was teaching third grade at East Coburg Primary School when the headmaster asked for a volunteer to set up a school library. Jean's offer was accepted. She commenced studies for the examinations of the Australian Institute of Librarians (later the Library Association of Australia and now the Australian Library and Information Association) and received encouragement from a number of people, in particular Colin McCallum, State Librarian of Victoria, and Elinor Archer, Chief Librarian at CSIRO.

By 1946 Jean had decided that her future lay in librarianship rather than in primary teaching and so she resigned from the Education Department in order to enrol at Melbourne University. There she worked part-time in the library and completed her basic professional qualification whilst also successfully pursuing her studies for a BA. So began a second career. In 1952 Jean worked in the library of the United States Information Service in Melbourne. Thelma Passo was the librarian and became Jean's close friend and mentor. The time spent there inspired Jean



to seek experience in the United States. She was fortunate to work at the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh which was not only an excellent example of a public library, with values of service Jean came to admire, but was also adjacent to the University of Pittsburgh which had one of the leading American schools of librarianship. Whilst in Pittsburgh she was able to audit some of the classes.

Following this experience she obtained a position at the University of Melbourne in the Baillieu Library and very soon was undertaking part-time teaching at the library training school attached to the State Library of Victoria. This continued for some years until, in 1960-61, she was granted a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the School of Librarianship at the University of Illinois where she completed a Master of Library Science degree [2].

Returning to Melbourne she found that the State Library was reducing its classes, especially those conducted in the evening. There were loud protests from students and prospective students, and the Victorian branch of the Library Association of Australia formed a committee, of which Jean was a member, to assess the demand for professional education for librarianship in Victoria. Meanwhile the branch organised part-time classes for which RMIT provided accommodation, Jean being one of the lecturers. Eventually this led to the establishment of a Department of Librarianship at RMIT and Jean was appointed as its Head. She was the first female head of department at RMIT and the only one in the Institute's first century. This was the beginning of a third career as a professional educator.

The first courses were offered in 1963 and were for the Registration Examination of the Library Association of Australia. From the outset the courses were in high demand: 189 students were enrolled in the first year. In April Jean was joined by Ian Britain and they divided the syllabus between them with help from part-time staff. At the end of the first year Jean was awarded a British Council grant to study education for librarianship in the UK. This proved to be a valuable experience because, postgraduate school at the University of New South Wales notwithstanding, education for librarianship in Australia was developing along British rather than North American lines. The knowledge and experience gained was put to good use in the design of the programs at RMIT which was the first tertiary institution in Australia to offer an undergraduate program in librarianship.

In 1965 a two-year undergraduate program was introduced, leading to an Associate Diploma and in 1970 a four-year course led to a Bachelor of Social Science in Librarianship. There was also a one-year course leading to a Graduate Diploma. All the courses were available part-time and all were accredited by the Library Association of Australia. Jean recalled a flurry of interest when she appeared before the RMIT Council to answer questions about the proposal for the Associate Diploma: she was the first female to set foot in a Council meeting. Later, in the 1970s, she served on the Council for a year as the representative from the Board of Studies. Jean was interested in research in librarianship and hoped, before her retirement, to see a graduate from the department with a higher degree in librarianship. That ambition was realised when the first student submitted his thesis in 1977 and graduated in May 1978. The wish to foster research also motivated her, on her retirement, to endow the Jean Hagger Librarianship Research Support Fund at RMIT. Jean retired from RMIT in December 1977.

She now embarked on a fourth and final career as a freelance indexer. She was a foundation member of the Australian Society of Indexers (now the Australia and New Zealand Society of Indexers). Amongst the titles for which she compiled the index were *The Tech* (a centenary history of RMIT) [3] and Blanche d'Alpuget's biography of Bob Hawke. However, perhaps her greatest achievement as an indexer was the preparation of the indexes to five of the seven volumes in the *Historical Records of Victoria*. Her accomplishments as an indexer, and her contribution to the Society, were recognised by the conferment of life membership.

When Zonta – the women's service club – was re-established in Australia in 1965 Jean was one of the foundation members. She remained an active member until the end and was one of



two life members of the branch covering Victoria. Jean always said that she experienced no difficulty as a lone female. However, Jack Ward, then Librarian of RMIT, once recalled the Principal's ponderous 'Gentlemen and Miss Hagger' at the opening of meetings of the Board of Advanced Studies and hers was not an easy task. RMIT, even in the 1970s, was still a very male-oriented organisation and she had the added problem of heading a program which, though vocational, was not technological in the usual sense of that term. In an interview with Tony Dare, co-author of the history of RMIT, Jean acknowledged the influence of Jack Ward and the support of the Principal, Peter Jackson, and the Vice-Principal, Ralph Traill. However, much of her success was due to her own social and political skills.

Jean built a school of librarianship from scratch in a state where there was no model to follow and in a country where the only other model was but four years old. There was no tradition of professional education as an academic career. She found lecturers where she could, recruited them and nurtured them. She built a school which, in fifteen years, progressed from offering part-time courses for the Registration Examination to one offering a four year degree, a graduate diploma, and a higher degree by research.

She was a generous person to work for and a never failing source of encouragement to her staff. Unlike some of her contemporaries she was always ready to draw on the perceived strengths of her staff and to put her trust in them. She was willing to give guidance if asked but, so long as a task was accomplished smoothly, she did not interfere. She was equally supportive of students in difficulty. A country student, hospitalised in Melbourne far from home found a regular visitor in Jean. Unfortunately this was not a side of her personality revealed to many students who tended to go in awe of her.

Jean was also a woman of great courage who faced Kipling's two impostors with modesty, composure and determination. She did not seek to promote herself, except as a means of promoting her department or colleagues, and she faced adversity without flinching. In 1980 she was diagnosed with cancer of the oesophagus which required an operation. At that time the survival rate for this disease was 10% but she faced it with typical courage and still carried on her life. Shortly before she was due to be admitted to hospital she attended a seminar on the newly published second edition of the *Anglo American Cataloguing Rules*, and John Simkin recalls that the evening before admission to hospital she chaired a meeting of the Australian Society of Indexers with her usual composure and efficiency.

Jean frequently went to concerts by the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra and was a subscriber to Opera Australia. However, in the last few years of her life she found it difficult to attend because she did not like to drive any great distance, especially at night. She was particularly fond of Richard Strauss's great masterpiece *Der Rosenkavalier* – she used to say that she felt her spine tingle whenever she heard the waltz from that opera. There was a production in Melbourne six years ago and she lamented that she found it too difficult to go, until it was suggested that she book herself into the Sheraton on Southbank (now the Langham Hotel) which she did, and dined out on the story for quite a while, as she did also on her experience of two cruises on the QE2 – even at the age of 80 she was still one of the younger and more able passengers, if not one of the most wealthy.

Jean died on 16th July after a short illness following a stroke, and in the end death came as a friend. She leaves a large footprint as a librarian, a professional educator, an indexer and as a human being. She was a thorough professional, a great mentor and was highly respected. We will all miss her.

Michael J Ramsden, FLAA Former Head, Department of Librarianship and Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, RMIT, from The Australian Library Journal November 2008 [1]

[1] In preparing this tribute I have drawn on the transcript of an interview given by Jean to Tony Dare on 30th April 1979, when he was working on the history of RMIT. I have drawn also on the



recollections of family and of colleagues who spoke at a memorial function at RMIT on 7th August 2008.

[2] Jean retained her links with the School of Librarianship at Illinois and, as a member of Beta Phi Mu and a great admirer of Captain Cook, was instrumental in persuading the society to publish *The three voyages of Captain Cook* by Frank Paluka, Pittsburgh, Beta Phi Mu, 1974.

[3] Stephen Murray-Smith and Anthony John Dare. *The Tech: a centenary history of the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology*. Hyland House, 1987.

Associate Professor Gillian Hallam PhD, MA, BA (Hons), BA, Grad Cert in Online Ed, Grad Cert in Higher Ed, Grad Dip in Lib Sci, FHERDSA, FALIA(CP)

- ALIA Fellowship 2008
- ALIA President 2005

Fellowship citation

Gillian Hallam has been an inspiration and a catalyst for articulating and advancing the future of the library and information service (LIS) profession in Australia. With an emphasis in the area of LIS education and workforce planning, she continues to work towards promoting, understanding and defining the knowledge, skills and attributes required by the information professional in the 21st century.

Her most recent project has extended her work to involve a nationwide survey of the current LIS profession. The neXus census will provide the first detailed picture of the library and information workforce across Australia to inform workplace planning for the sector. This project is unique not only because of the nature and topic of its enquiry but because it has brought together several key Australian LIS institutions including ALIA, Libraries of the Australian Technology Network (LATN), Queensland Office of the Library Cooperation and CAVAL.

She displays enormous passion, commitment and leadership in, and for, the profession, evident in her tenure as President of ALIA during 2005-2006. She has served (and indeed chaired) many ALIA groups and committees, among the most notable being in 2004 when she was Chair of the then ALIA Education Reference Group (now referred to as the Education and Professional Development Standing Committee). In this role she was responsible for the development and management of the policies and standards for LIS education in Australia and is recognised internationally as a leading LIS educator and scholar. She has spoken at numerous conferences and symposiums including the Asia-Pacific Library and Information Education and Practice Conference (Singapore, 2006), where she discussed issues and challenges existing within the library and information management education in Australia.

She is a senior academic at the Queensland University of Technology, joining the faculty in 2000 as a casual academic, appointed four years later as the coordinator of the library education program. In six years she rapidly moved from the position of Lecturer to Associate Professor. Her expertise and experience in teaching and learning has been recognised with five teaching and learning awards including the 2005 Vice Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award for Team Teaching (with Helen Partridge). In 2005 she led the design and introduction of the Master of Information Management course framework.

She is a passionate and active researcher, focusing on LIS education and workforce planning. In the past six years she has received five research grants including a grant in 2007, from ALIA and National and State Libraries of Australasia (NSLA) to proceed with neXus Stage 2.

Gillian's work has helped place Australian LIS education at the forefront of the international arena. She has been the driving force behind the progressive approach towards LIS education in place at QUT, recently singled out as a model of Best Practice in Education and Recruitment



in an international study of public library staff funded by the Bertelsmann Foundation. Last year, she was invited to be the project leader of a national Carrick funded grant exploring the application and use of e-portfolios in Australia, ensuring that LIS education and LIS professionals are seen to be relevant beyond the LIS context, and placed in a position of influence and leadership across Australia.

Throughout her career, she has demonstrated a concern for the free flow of information and believes that it is imperative that LIS students and new graduates become professionals; well versed in the issues and challenges associated with the free flow of information while possessing the skills and knowledge to design and develop services that can actively contribute to their communities.

Gillian has not only been supportive of ALIA but has been one of the Association's greatest advocates and role models. Perhaps most notably is her efforts to inspire LIS students and new graduates to become active in their professional association. In 2002 Gillian established a joint QUT/ALIA Career Mentoring program as a transitional bridge between university and the workplace. The program provided a wonderful opportunity for students, educators, practitioners and ALIA to work together in shaping the future of the professional workforce and their professional association with the view to establishing a career long relationship.

As a prolific library and information science researcher and educator, she has published over 45 papers and articles to date. One of the goals of Gillian's research activities is to ensure that there is direct applicability for the various projects in which she is working. Not only engaged in her own research she is actively involved in supporting the development of a culture of research within the broader LIS profession. She contributes to the development of future LIS professionals grounded in evidence based practice by ensuring her students have the opportunity to develop knowledge and skills in their area via their studies.

Gillian epitomises excellence in LIS education and is an innovative educator whose primary focus is on developing learning environments that promote and support student engagement and learning. Throughout her career as a library and information science educator, practitioner and researcher, there has been one overwhelming focus – developing the skills and knowledge required by LIS professionals to ensure the ongoing dynamic development and implementation of LIS services. Her passion lies in the understanding and support of the next generation of LIS professionals. The neXus project that she designed and implemented demonstrates the dedication she has towards ensuring that future LIS professionals acquire the skills, knowledge and understanding needed to design and deliver relevant and appropriate services.

Cheryl Hamill BA, MA, AALIA, FALIA (CP)

- HCL Anderson Award 2020
- ALIA Fellowship 2013

Fellowship citation

The ALIA Board of Directors confers the distinction of Fellow on Cheryl Hamill who has been a leading advocate for health libraries and health librarians in Australia. She has worked tirelessly to enhance the professional status of health librarians and the role of health libraries throughout her career.

Cheryl has been an active member of ALIA for more than 25 years. She became an Associate member in 1987, and was a driving force within ALIA Groups such as WA LAA and the ALIA Medical Libraries Section. She was editor of the health libraries' national newsletter during the



1990s, WA representative on the first edition National Guidelines for Australian Health Libraries from 1985-1987, and one of the producers of the fourth edition of the guidelines in 2008.

Cheryl helped establish ALIA Health Libraries Australia (HLA) in 2001 and served on the Group's executive committee through until 2013. During these years, she was the lead author of, or a contributor to, many HLA submissions.

At a local level, colleagues say Cheryl is always available to assist with professional development and to share her knowledge and expertise with others. She is generous with her time, advice and counsel.

Cheryl is currently the Head of Department, Library and Web Services, Fremantle Hospital and Health Service. Here she has developed the library and information service as a leading model for integration and innovation, which will benefit other special libraries.

For her contribution to the health library sector, her service to ALIA and the profession, Cheryl Hamill is a worthy recipient of the distinction of ALIA Fellow.

HCL Anderson Award citation

Cheryl Hamill has enjoyed a distinguished career in health librarianship in Australia and has made a significant contribution to the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) over more than 30 years. She was awarded a fellowship in 2013 in recognition of her tireless work to 'enhance the professional status of health librarians and the role of health libraries'.

Cheryl has not only been a high achiever in the field of health librarianship on her own account, but has also stepped up to a leadership position, which has shown the way for others. This has taken many forms over the years, including efforts to promote open access, expert searching, research to inform evidence-based practice, advocacy, advances in library and information science education, professional development and recognition.

Cheryl is a model of all that is best in health librarianship, constantly looking for ways to improve the services and resources provided to clinicians and other library users. She demonstrates expertise in her own practice and seeks out the very latest information in order to drive further improvements – not only for herself and her immediate team, but also for her broader network of colleagues in ALIA Health Libraries Australia. Through her collaborative approach, including committee work, editorial contributions, original research, publications, presentations and papers, Cheryl has helped others develop a greater understanding of the field. Through her persistent advocacy, she has progressed the standing of health librarians in Australia.

She has been described by her peers as knowledgeable, inclusive, supportive, mentoring, generous, collegial, sharing and ultimately, inspirational.

'Cheryl's knowledge of health librarianship in all its facets is extraordinary, and she never stops learning. Additionally, she never stops sharing that knowledge. She has contributed her time and expertise to the Australian and international health library community in many ways, including via active and long-standing membership of ALIA Health Libraries Australia.'

'Cheryl is the ultimate team player, contributing her knowledge and expertise, a practical, common sense approach, and a collegial spirit.'

While her nominators say she does not seek out recognition for herself, the ALIA Board is pleased to recognise Cheryl Hamill's substantial contribution to the goals of the Association by making her the recipient of the distinction of the HCL Anderson Award, ALIA's highest honour.

Valmai Hankel AM



- Member of the Order of Australia 2015

From the Governor General's website 2015:

MEMBER (AM) IN THE GENERAL DIVISION OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA Ms Valmai Audrey HANKEL PSM, SA

For significant service to library and information services, particularly in South Australia, and to the wine industry as a writer.

President, Friends of the State Library of South Australia, 2010-2013; Member, since 1974; Life Member, 2011.

Senior Reference Librarian, State Library of South Australia, Librarian-in-Charge of Rare Books and Special Collections; Joined the library in 1958.

Foundation President, Book Collectors Society of South Australia, 1981 - circa 2000.

Foundation Member, Bibliographical Society of Australia and New Zealand, since 1974.

Wine industry: Associate Judge, McLaren Vale Wine Show, mid 1990s for 2 years. Contributor to a range of journals including Winestate and The Adelaide Review, 20 years. Chair, Consumer Panel, Adelaide Advertiser-Hyatt Regency South Australian Wine of the Year Awards, 6 years. Recipient, Baron of the Barossa, Barossa Foundation, 2007.

Community service includes: Guest, 'Australia All Over' radio program, Australian Broadcasting Corporation, on-going. Supporter, Parkinson's South Australia, since 2007. Vice-President, Royal Geographical Society of South Australia, 2006-2008 and Councillor, 1975-2008 and Member since 1975. Recipient, John Lewis Gold Medal, 2012. Writer and public speaker on inland exploration, ongoing.

Cathrine Harboe-Ree AM, BSocSc (Librarianship), GCBA, FALIA

- Member (AM) in the General Division 2021
- ALIA Fellowship 2012

Fellowship citation

Cathrine Harboe-Ree is widely acknowledged as one of the top library professionals in Australia today. Best known for her leadership roles in the academic library sector, and at the State library of Victoria, she has made an outstanding contribution through her intellectual insight and practical application.

As president of the Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL), Cathrine has reorganised the way in which CAUL operates, in order to reflect contemporary issues and provide strategies and resources for university librarians to respond to these challenges.

As a leader of the Australian Research Repositories Online to the World (ARROW) project, her roles included the conception and fine tuning of the grand application, championship of the concept throughout the project, negotiation with federal bureaucrats, fostering of partnerships with other libraries and ensuring that the project delivered on its objectives.

As a key participant in the Australia National Data Service (ANDS) project, Catherine has established the legitimacy of library professionals' involvement in the research data management and digital information arena, beyond the traditional custodianship of published materials.

During her 10 years at the State Library of Victoria, she helped position the library as a world class cultural institution and develop a stronger relationship between the State Library and the Victorian public libraries, to their mutual benefit.



The Australian Library and Information Association recognises the significant and valuable contribution Cathrine Harboe-Ree has made over the last 30 years, through her tireless effort in advocating for the sector.

In 2021 Cathrine received Member (AM) status in the General Division for significant service to the library and information sciences.

Chelsea Harper BA, GradDipSci (InfoServ), AALIA

- Metcalfe Award 2008

The ALIA Metcalfe Award acknowledges high achievement by a personal member in the first five years of practice. Chelsea Harper demonstrates a high level of achievement and initiative in both her professional work and professional development.

Living and working as a librarian in a regional area, Chelsea takes initiative in involving herself in professional activities in any way she can. As a result often her participation in professional activities is often 'virtual' working and networking online via the web and ALIA e-lists and via teleconferences. In many cases, Chelsea has not had the opportunity to meet face-to-face the other professionals she works with on ALIA committees, however maintains great working relationships with them through her ability to network online. The ALIA 2006 Biennial conference committee invited new graduates to run a 'wake-up' session at the conference. Chelsea worked with five other new grads to plan and present the the 'Gold Medal Coach' project session. The session was a great success as it was interactive and involved multimedia effects including music and images. The role-playing aspect with costumes was interesting and the interactive effect of getting each of the coaches up on stage to receive medals brought an exciting element to the presentation.

Chelsea's initiative can also be demonstrated in her work in actively promoting ALIA membership and benefits in an area where ALIA membership is lower than other areas. Chelsea worked as the Central Queensland ALIA New Graduates group regional coordinator, organising ALIA events such as LIW events and general networking events. Chelsea is an innovative information professional. She has a special interest in new and leading technologies and the innovation application of web2 technologies. This can be demonstrated in her successful application and award of the 2005 ALIA Ray Choate Scholarship.

Before web2 technologies became buzz words in the LIS sector, Chelsea had realised the importance they would play in the future and put together a successful research application to investigate the use of blogs and wikis in library services. Output has included hard data on a national survey of library blog and wiki use, numerous presentations at workshops and training sessions, a number of journal articles (including peer reviewed journal articles), a number of national conference presentations (incl. peer reviewed conference papers) and, a book chapter in the pipeline (currently with the editors for peer review). Chelsea has taken her innovative research into her work in projects such as setting up a wiki for managing online datasets management and collaborative selection, and designing and writing an online tutorial for generic information literacy library capabilities, 'Compass'.

She takes a leadership role in all areas of her work and professional development, and has occasionally acted in a supervisory role. Chelsea's Library Director has recognised her capabilities in this area and sent her to participate at the 2007 Aurora event. Chelsea's activities demonstrate a high level of contribution to the profession and exhibit a high level of achievement as an ALIA member, and an exceptional level of achievement as a new graduate.



Anne Harrison BA, FALIA (1923-1992)

- ALIA Fellowship 1989
- Namesake of The Anne Harrison Award

Miss Anne Harrison (1923-1992) was librarian-in-charge of the Brownless Medical Library at the University of Melbourne (1949-1983), and founder of the Central Medical Library Organization (1953-1994). She helped pioneer the introduction of Medline into Australia, and was a founder of the Australian Medical Librarians Group in the early 1970s, and later of the LAA Medical Librarians Section (now ALIA Health Libraries Australia). An ALIA Fellowship was conferred on her at the State Library of Victoria on 21st June 1989 by Averill Edwards, ALIA President.

Anne was extremely humbled by all the attention focused on her albeit delighted to have many of her former colleagues present. Afterwards, seventeen librarians shared a delicious banquet with her. They gave her a picturesque anthology of Australian gardening and a signed card as a memento of the dinner. Anne sent her thanks to Janet Riches, Secretary, Medical Libraries Section.

The Anne Harrison Award was established to commemorate her work, and to encourage others to make their own contribution to the development of health librarianship.

Fellowship citation

Miss Anne Harrison made a distinguished contribution to the library profession, to the Library Association of Australia, and particularly to the development of medical librarianship and medical library services in Australia.

She gained a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Western Australia, completed the Preliminary and Registration Certificates of the Association, and was admitted to Associate ship in 1966.

Miss Harrison's early entry into medical librarianship, combined with her talents, abilities and foresight, enabled her to develop an expertise which was highly regarded not only by her colleagues, but also by educators in the health sciences. Her willingness to share this expertise meant that she had significant influence on the development of medical libraries throughout Australia, especially in Victoria.

In 1948 Miss Harrison joined Brownless Medical Library, University of Melbourne as Assistant Librarian, became Medical Librarian-in-charge in 1949 and held that position until her retirement in 1983.

Miss Harrison was instrumental in the establishment of the Central Medical Library Organization (CMLO). This non-profit co-operative venture was established in 1953 and was the brainchild of Miss Harrison, who recognized the benefits that would result from a union list of books and journals, plus the co-operative disposal of duplicates, amongst a network of poorly endowed medical libraries. Its membership increased from an original eight in 1953 to forty-seven in 1988. As Honorary Secretary of CMLO from its inception until her retirement, she organized regular meetings of members, established policies and procedures, maintained records, and administered the funds obtained from membership dues. The task of maintaining the card catalogue union lists, and the exchange lists, was considerable in the days before the advent of computer technology. The card catalogue alone had grown to approximately 91 drawers. It was this sustained effort that was largely responsible for CMLO's continued success.

The completeness of the major medical archival collections in Victoria owed a great deal to CMLO's role as a central clearing house for monographs and periodicals exchange. The many smaller libraries established during the past thirty years had been able to build reasonable



working collections because of the resources distributed through CMLO. This service was available to libraries on a national basis, and so assisted collection development at a national level.

The union list, which started in 1954/55, preceded the National Library of Australia's National Union Catalogue of Monographs (NUCOM) service by a decade. By including the holdings of the smaller medical libraries, not at that stage contributing to NUCOM, it became a primary source for medical material for the whole of Australia.

An audio-visuals catalogue, published in 1981, was based on CMLO's union catalogue holdings. It was Miss Harrison's lobbying which gained the necessary sponsorship and financial support for this publication.

CMLO, through the resources available at Brownless Medical Library, also offered assistance to its members with difficult reference queries. This was a valuable supportive service to those libraries with few reference resources. It also acted as an agency for obtaining overseas inter-library loans, and was the designated contact point with the National Library of Medicine (U.S.) and its Regional Medical Library network.

This co-operative venture, led and nurtured by Anne Harrison, helped to promote high standards of service, and foster collection development among member libraries. It also helped to encourage the sense of cohesion and unity between medical librarians which stimulated the growth of the strong medical library network so evident today.

Miss Harrison also made a significant contribution to the development of the Australian MEDLINE (MEDLARS on Line - the automated version of the printed index for medical literature: Index Medicus) network. She was one of the foremost advocates for MEDLARS (Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System) before it was introduced into Australia, and played an important role in gathering support from the medical research community for its adoption, and in persuading the National Health and Medical Research Council of its potential value.

Miss Harrison promoted the use of this information service as a facility which should be available not only through large institutions, but also through hospitals and other health care facilities, so that the medical community as a whole could utilize it in the provision of quality patient care. Miss Harrison ensured that Brownless Medical Library's MEDLINE service policy was consistent with the Library Association of Australia's stated policy on equality of access to information. Her provision of access to affiliated hospital personnel opened the way for the rapid acceptance of MEDLINE into teaching hospitals as the network expanded.

Miss Harrison was the first convenor of the Victorian Group of representatives on the National Library of Australia's Life Sciences Consultative Committee (LSCC). The LSCC was the main avenue available to the MEDLINE user community for provision of feedback which could be used to improve the quality of this service. She succeeded in establishing a form of representation on the committee which was reflective of the diversity of MEDLINE users, with hospital, university and research institute representation.

Miss Harrison played an active role in advancing the profession of Librarianship. From the early 1950's she saw the need for medical librarians, as a group, to undertake co-operative activities, to set standards for libraries, and to raise their own professional competence and qualifications.

Miss Harrison's colleagues appointed her co-convenor of the National Steering Committee for the formation of an Australian Medical Librarians' Group. In 1971 she organized and presided over the first meeting to establish the Victorian branch of the Group, and was instrumental in organizing the first national conference of medical librarians in 1972.



She subsequently became the driving force in lobbying the various state-based Medical Librarians' Groups to become formally affiliated with the LAA, and was appointed convenor of the Steering Committee for the formation of the LAA Medical Librarians Section (now Health Libraries Australia). She argued this cause nationally, and in the face of some considerable opposition, was largely responsible for persuading the majority of medical librarians to align themselves with the LAA.

As her writings attested, Anne did not lose sight of the interdependence of librarians, and their role in the wider spectrum of national information resources. Her professional activities included contributions to the Special Libraries and the University and College Libraries Sections, including appointments as an office bearer in each.

She actively promoted the cause of professional librarianship in the wider community, and was called upon to represent librarians as a consultant on various committees. Significant among these was the Consultative Committee on Hospital Libraries to the Victorian Health Commission, which was instrumental in the establishment of professionally supervised libraries in country and smaller metropolitan hospitals throughout Victoria, and served as a precedent in other states.

Miss Harrison's work was instrumental in opening the way for the development of the present vigorous medical libraries network in Australia, and in promoting the sense of co-operation which is now such a feature of it. Her foresight, skill and dedication have been instrumental in the development of a higher status and quality of librarianship, and her leadership, work and example have brought significant and lasting benefits to the practice of the profession.

Anne Harrison's contribution to library and information services in Australia has made her a most worthy recipient of a Fellowship of the Australian Library and Information Association. To celebrate this great occasion, a conferral ceremony was held in Queen's Hall at the State Library of Victoria, followed by a dinner at a nearby restaurant. Averill Edwards, ALIA President, presented the Fellowship and spoke about a new future for ALIA.

Obituary

A major era for health librarianship in Australia ended with the death of Anne Harrison on 13 February. Anne was a friend and mentor to so many of us who have been working in medical libraries through the period of her influence from the early 1950s until her retirement in 1983. We all feel a deep personal sense of loss.

Anne entered medical librarianship as librarian in charge of Brownless Library at the University of Melbourne. Her vision, and her willingness and ability to share her expertise, influenced significantly the development of medical libraries throughout Australia. She established the Central Medical Library Organisation in 1953. This was a pioneering effort in library cooperation, and brought a sense of cohesion to the medical library network. Through the CMLO, many fine schemes have been developed. These have ranged from a clearinghouse and exchange system, which was invaluable in establishing collections for new medical libraries in the early 1950s and '60s, through to the Union List of Monographs, which preceded NUCOM by nearly 10 years and which proved to be an indispensable location tool for scarce resources.

Anne played a valuable part in the development of the Australian MEDLINE network. She lobbied enthusiastically for the network, and her promotion of the system throughout the medical community ensured its eventual availability as a national network.

In the early 1970s she played a major role in ensuring that the various state groups of medical librarians became affiliated with the then Library Association of Australia. She was proud to see her work result in the formation of the Health Libraries Section of the Australian Library and Information Association.



The library community acknowledged Anne's great contribution to our profession by conferring the award of Fellowship of ALIA in 1989. Health librarians throughout Australia rejoiced in this official recognition of our debt to a dedicated and most professional colleague.

The Anne Harrison Award, presented bi-annually to a member of the Health Libraries Section for a special research project in health sciences librarianship, was established in the mid-1980s. It exists as a tangible reminder of our debt to a pioneer in our profession.

We mourn the passing of our friend and mentor. Times and circumstances have changed, but those who knew Anne well will remember her with great affection.

inCite vol. 13, issue 3, 6 April 1992, p. 24.

The Honourable Bill Hayden AC (b1933)

- Honorary Member 1995

The Hon Bill Hayden AC (b. 1933) was Governor-General of Australia from 1989 to 1996 and Leader of the Opposition from 1977 to 1983. After serving in the Queensland Police Force, at the age of 28 Hayden was elected Labor member for the Federal seat of Oxley in 1961, a seat he held until 1988. As a government minister he held a number of senior portfolios including Foreign Affairs Minister, Treasurer and Social Security Minister, where he introduced the single mother's pension and Medibank, the precursor to Medicare. During his career he openly supported marriage equality and voluntary euthanasia. In the late 1990s Hayden joined the board of *Quadrant*, a literary, cultural and political journal, and wrote opinion pieces for Australian newspapers and magazines. He was named Australian Humanist of the Year in 1996 and made a life member of the Australian Labor Party in 2007. A former atheist, Hayden was baptised in 2018 at the age of 85.

Biography taken from the National Portrait Gallery website, August 2021.

During his term as Governor General, the Hon Bill Hayden laid the foundation stone for ALIA House in Canberra.

Helen Hayes BA, LAARegCert, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 1999

The leadership skills Helen Hayes demonstrates in responding to the challenges confronting library and information service professionals have contributed to the recognition of libraries and librarians as leaders in the use of good management techniques. Her implementation of quality-management strategies and her active participation in many different forums have ensured a positive image of Australian libraries and librarians beyond the library and information sector both nationally and internationally.

Helen's career in the library and information profession began with her appointment as librarian at Yarra Valley Boys Grammar School. After a period as librarian at International Computers she moved into academic librarianship, where she held various positions within the libraries of the University of Melbourne and the Melbourne State College before her appointment in 1986 as chief librarian of the then Melbourne College of Advanced Education. Following the College's amalgamation with the University of Melbourne Helen became associate librarian in the University in 1989. In 1993, after a period of acting in the position, Helen was appointed



University of Melbourne librarian, a position which she still holds in addition to her recent appointment to the position of vice-principal (information).

At the time of Helen's appointment in 1993, the University of Melbourne was seeking a new strategic direction and management philosophy to meet the requirements of the academic community. Helen recognised the need to develop quality services and to improve access to resources worldwide and set this as a major priority for the library. Under her leadership, a quality-management framework was established, ensuring effective use of resources and a strong customer focus. This involved in part the creation of a Customer-Support Information Technology Unit in the library and the establishment of an Information Development and Marketing Unit with responsibility for designing new products and services, including print and electronic publications, to meet customer needs.

Another major change which Helen initiated in moving the library to a customer-focussed culture was to restructure collection management and technical services areas into customer-based groupings or teams. Achieved over a two-year period, the restructure enabled staff to acquire feedback from customers, improving customer knowledge and service responsiveness. Helen's work in implementing a quality-management framework was recognised by an award for Achievement in Business Excellence from the Australian Quality Council in 1996.

As part of her creation of a quality organisation, Helen maintains a commitment to staff development. An exemplary role model for younger members of the profession, Helen encourages her staff to further their professional qualifications and formally recognises those who achieve excellence in librarian and library technician studies.

Helen's interest in benchmarking of library services - especially in the higher education sector - saw her encourage a pilot of the *Library Industry Competency Standards* in the University of Melbourne Library to assess how applicable the standards were to the library's desired human resource processes as well as to provide relevant feedback to the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA). Further, she recommends that other university libraries use benchmarking as a means of measuring performance and improving services to users. To this end, Helen has developed strategic alliances with university libraries in South Africa, North America as well as in Australia.

Helen has also successfully involved her library in projects of national importance. Her library is involved in three Australian Research Council (ARC) funded projects which demonstrate this. AgriGate, for which the University of Melbourne Library is the lead institution, is a pilot project to develop a national web-based gateway to evaluate information resources in agriculture and related fields. The library is also involved in national projects to digitise theses and to catalogue microform sets, and is a participant in a national project to provide an internet gateway to evaluate information resources in chemistry.

Beyond the University of Melbourne Library Helen has an outstanding record of work in professional forums. She has worked collaboratively with colleagues to improve collection coverage within regions, for example, in Victoria through her work with Co-operative Action by Victorian Academic Libraries (CAVAL). She has made a major contribution to the work of the Friends of Libraries Australia (FOLA) organisation and, with FOLA president Peter McInnes, has authored a strategic plan which aims to encourage and assist the formation and development of Friends groups in Australia.

From 1994 to 1997 Helen was president of the Australian Council of Libraries and Information Services (ACLIS). In this role she was a strong and resolute leader who recognised the need for effective national advocacy on copyright reform by the profession; the need to address standards and associated issues concerning co-operation in the new technological environment; and the need for effective advocacy on resource issues to the Commonwealth



and other governments. Her recognition that the profession could only represent itself to government on strategic issues such as telecommunications and copyright to name but two, by the establishment of a new peak cross-sectoral organisation for the Australian library community saw her, together with Helen Tait, then ALIA president, initiate the first processes in moving towards a new peak organisation for the library and information sector. Helen would then go on to make a significant contribution to the work and strategic thinking of both ACLIS and ALIA through her vision and commitment to the establishment of the new peak organisation.

An active member of the Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL), Helen served a four-year term as deputy president before being elected as president in 1998. She has been involved in CAUL projects which gather statistics - CAUL statistics form the only comprehensive collection of Australian library statistics - and CAUL strategic planning and supported efforts such as the Janus proposal to DEETYA in 1998.

A long-standing member of the Australian Library and Information Association and a previous office-bearer in the University College and Research Libraries Section (Victorian Group), Helen has participated in a range of activities designed to promote the profession. She encourages her staff, including senior staff, to be active in the Association and to seek office-bearing positions. Helen also provides opportunities to enable them to work on ALIA state and national projects and working parties.

Helen is an important member of the library and information profession in Australia. Her commitment to quality management and her participation in many forums have contributed to raising the profile of the profession both nationally and internationally. Helen Hayes is a worthy recipient of the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Anne Hazell OAM, BA, GDipREd, MA(Lst), FALIA

- Medal of the Order of Australia - OAM 2003
- ALIA Fellowship 1995

Anne Hazell entered the profession of librarianship as a library assistant in the Adelaide Teacher's College in 1963. She was subsequently a teacher-librarian in Brighton High School from 1966-1968, and worked in the State Library of South Australia from 1969-1975 where she was youth lending services librarian from 1971-1973 and children's librarian from 1973-75. She has worked for what is now the Department for Education and Children's Services in South Australia since 1975, where her present position is co-coordinator of library and research at The Orphanage Teachers Centre.

Anne qualified as a professional librarian through the registration examination of the then Library Association of Australia in 1967. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Adelaide in 1972, the Graduate Diploma in Reading Education from the Adelaide College of Arts and Education in 1981, and a Master of Arts (Librarianship) from the South Australian Institute of Technology in 1989.

Since the early 1970s Anne has been a leader and an advocate, in South Australia and nationally, of the development of children's and young people's services. It was her fearless promotion of children's services which prompted her appointment to the Education Department. One of her first activities there was responsibility for the professional and book reviewing journal *Review*, which she quickly developed as a journal of international quality. A great strength was her ability to identify innovative practices and practical visionaries in school library services elsewhere, and she developed an international guest article scheme which publicised new ideas and successful practice. A further outcome was that 'ideas' people with



vision were attracted to Australia to share their wisdom and to learn from successful local schemes and activities. She was particularly successful in bringing here a number of leading practitioners and educators from Canada.

Anne has the reputation of an excellent editor, and has given great service to the Department and professional associations with journals such as *Review*, *LINES* and *Una voce*. She has also been responsible over the last decade for much of the work of the 'partners in learning' project, including the position paper for school library services in South Australian schools, the *What's going on here?* video and the *Being resourceful* pick-a-print series. She was a key figure in ensuring that 'information skills' was included as one of the nine essential skills and understandings listed in the charter for public schooling in South Australia, *Educating for the 21st century*.

She has also given significant service to the profession in South Australia through participation in wider professional activities, including lengthy service on the advisory committees for professional courses in the University of South Australia, and serving as the South Australian member on the ASCIS National Board from 1988-1990. Her long-term interest in children's literature is reflected in her work as a judge on appropriate awards, and she has made an active contribution to the work of ACLIS and its predecessor AACOBS, including membership of the ACLIS Working Party on Information Resources from 1986-88.

Anne's contribution to the work of the Association has been of national significance. Offices she has held include membership of the General Council in 1978-1979, 1983-1984 and 1991-1992; extensive service for the South Australian Branch including branch president in 1988; national convenor of the *Information for the nation* campaign in 1988-1989; and serving as secretary of the 22nd biennial conference committee in 1981-1982. She has given extensive service to the School Libraries and Children's and Youth Services Sections both at the state and national level.

A major contribution to the work of the Association was Anne's membership of the 1984-1986 Corporate Plan and Review Committee, set up by General Council with a charter to 'review the aims, objectives, functions and operations of the Association and to recommend strategies for its future development.' The decision to invite her to be one of the three members of the committee recognised her reputation as an energetic participant in Association affairs, with keen judgement and a particular sensitivity to issues concerning younger members. She argued strongly for a process of widespread consultation with members, leading to the Corporate Plan and Review Committee 'hearings' process in all capitals and many regional centres. The Corporate Plan and Review Committee was the most thorough and broad-ranging review the Association has ever conducted of itself since 1937, and Anne's intellectual contribution to its debates and recommendations was central to its success.

Her contribution to the work of ALIA through membership of the ALIA Board of Education from 1988-1992, and serving as its chair from 1991-1992, has also been of great importance. Her interests while on the Board were catholic in scope, but included significant work both then and subsequently in the competencies area. Anne represented the Association on the Arts Training Australia Taskforce to develop library competency standards for Australia, and has published and researched extensively in the competencies area.

The distinction of Fellowship of the Australian Library and Information Association may be conferred on a professional member who has reached an exceptionally high standard of proficiency in library and information science, and has made a distinguished contribution to the theory or practice of library and information science. The General Council of the Association is well-satisfied that Anne Hazell fully meets these criteria.

Twila Janssen Herr BEd, GradDipLib, MEd, CALIS, FALIA (1946-2007)



- ALIA Fellowship 1992
- Namesake of the Twila Ann Janssen Herr Research Award for Disability Services

Fellowship citation

Twila Herr has made a significant and distinguished contribution to both the theory and practice of librarianship as a cataloguer, a teacher, and as a researcher. Her particular contributions have been in the areas of children's literature; information needs and service provision for the disabled, particularly the aged; and in the area of cataloguing and classification through her work on the Australian Committee on Cataloguing (ACOC).

Twila completed her formal qualifications in librarianship in 1973 when she gained the Graduate Diploma in Librarianship from Canberra College of Advanced Education, and has been an Associate of the Australian Library and Information Association since that time. She became a Life Member of the Association in 1989. Her first degree was a Bachelor of Education which she completed at the University of Nebraska in 1969, and was awarded the Nebraska Teachers Certificate.

Since qualifying as a librarian, Twila has gained a Master of Education from the University of Tasmania in 1984 with a thesis titled *Introducing literature to the pre-school child: a bibliographic essay 1970-1980*. She also gained the post-masters qualification of the Certificate of Advanced Library Information Studies from the University of Hawaii in 1984. She is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Tasmania, her topic being the *Information needs and services for the disabled elderly*.

Twila first worked in libraries as a library assistant at the University of Nebraska, initially in the Love Memorial Library and then in the Law Library, from 1965 to 1969. From 1969 to 1971, Twila worked as a reference/circulation assistant at Duke University Law Library in North Carolina. Twila's first library position in Australia was as serials cataloguer in the Menzies Library at the Australian National University, from 1971 to 1972. In 1973, Twila moved to Tasmania, where from 1973 to 1974 she was serials cataloguer at the Tasmanian College of Advance Education at Mount Nelson. From 1974 to 1976 she was readers' adviser with special responsibility to the Division of Administrative Studies and the Department of Environmental Design at the TCAE, and at the same time was the part-time librarian at Jane Franklin Hall, a residential college at the University of Tasmania.

In 1976, Twila was appointed as a senior lecturer in the School of Librarianship at the Tasmanian College of Advanced Education, which in 1981 was transferred to the University of Tasmania where it has been renamed the Department of Library and Information Studies. Twila has enjoyed two periods as acting head of Librarianship: in 1993 and from 1986 to 1987.

Twila has worked untiringly for the profession at the state and national levels of the Association. In 1974 and in 1976, she was secretary of the Tasmanian Branch Council. In 1977, she was treasurer of the Tasmanian Branch, and during 1980 and 1988 was a Tasmanian Branch Councillor. In 1981, Twila was president of the Tasmanian Branch and in 1986 and 1989 was its vice-president.

At the national level, in 1976, Twila was on the executive of the University and College Library Section, and from 1982 to 1983, she was the Tasmanian General Councillor. 1985 saw Twila serve on the LAA Nominating Committee. From 1986 to 1991, Twila served two terms on the Board of Education, and during 1987 and 1988 was convenor of its continuing education and professional development committees.

In addition to her involvement with ALIA and her work as a teacher and researcher, Twila has also held a number of positions on the Australian Advisory committee on Bibliographic Services



(AACOBS) and its successor the Australian Council of Libraries and Information Services (ACLIS). These include membership of the AACOBS Tasmanian Committee from January 1986 to June 1988 and membership of the AACOBS National Council and Standing Committee in 1986-87. Twila was the chairperson of the ACLIS Tasmanian Committee for 1988-89 and 1990-91. She was also a member of the ACLIS National Council and the ACLIS Co-operative Activities Committee from November 1989 to June 1992. She was an AACOBS representative on ACOC in 1986-1987 and was re-elected as an ACLIS representative on ACOC for the 1990-1992 term. As a teacher, Twila has made a significant contribution to library education in Tasmania over an extended period. Generations of students have enjoyed her dedication, humour and have eagerly sought the high standards she has set. Her teaching interests have been particularly in the field of cataloguing.

Many of the publications written by Twila were the result of research in the area of librarianship particularly in the areas of services for children, print handicapped users, users with special needs and the aged. The listing of Twila's publications is impressive for its length and the breadth of her interests. As a research and writer in librarianship, while Twila's research interests are broad, there is an underlying theme of an interest in the disadvantaged. In 1989 Twila received an \$18 000 grant from the State Library and Archive Trust, State Library of Tasmania, to work on a research project *Library service to Tasmanians with disabilities*. This social concern and awareness is an important part of her professionalism. Twila has also written about online searching, children's literature and computers in school library administration.

Twila Herr has made a long and distinguished contribution to Australian librarianship and to the Association. Throughout her career she has demonstrated a strong commitment to achieving quality results in close co-operation with her professional colleagues. Twila Herr is indeed a worthy recipient of the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Obituary

On Wednesday 10 January, Twila passed away peacefully after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. A service was held on Saturday 13 and was attended by a large number of friends, colleagues and former students. It was a healing and joyful celebration of Twila's life and in particular her passion for and commitment to her profession.

Twila made a significant and distinguished contribution to both the theory and practice of librarianship as a cataloguer, a teacher, and as a researcher. Her particular contributions have been in the areas of children's literature; information needs and service provision for the disabled, particularly the aged; and in the area of cataloguing and classification through her work on the Australian Committee on Cataloguing (ACOC).

Twila completed her formal qualifications in librarianship in 1973 when she gained the Graduate Diploma in Librarianship from the then Canberra College of Advanced Education (now the University of Canberra), and has been an Associate of the Australian Library and Information Association since that time. She became a Life Member of the Association in 1989. Her first degree was a Bachelor of Education, which she completed at the University of Nebraska in 1969, and she was awarded the Nebraska Teachers Certificate.

In 1984 Twila was awarded a Master of Education from the University of Tasmania with a thesis entitled *Introducing literature to the pre-school child: a bibliographic essay 1970-1980*. She also gained the post-masters qualification of the Certificate of Advanced Library Information Studies from the University of Hawaii in 1984.

Twila first worked in libraries as a library assistant at the University of Nebraska, initially in the Love Memorial Library (where she met her husband Richard) and then in the Law Library, from 1965 to 1969. From 1969 to 1971, she worked as a reference/circulation assistant at Duke



University Law Library in North Carolina. Her first library position in Australia was as serials cataloguer in the Menzies Library at the Australian National University, from 1971 to 1972. In 1973 Twila moved to Tasmania, where from 1973 to 1974 she was serials cataloguer at the Tasmanian College of Advanced Education at Mount Nelson. From 1974 to 1976 she was readers' adviser with special responsibility to the Division of Administrative Studies and the Department of Environmental Design at the TCAE, and at the same time was the part-time librarian at Jane Franklin Hall, a residential college at the University of Tasmania.

In 1976 she was appointed as a lecturer in the School of Librarianship at the Tasmanian College of Advanced Education, which in 1981 was transferred to the University of Tasmania where it was renamed the Department of Library and Information Studies. Twila was a gifted and popular teacher. Her love of learning was infectious and she was keenly aware how important it was to make learning fun - something her students all appreciated. Twila was also able to engage her students through her various research interests including providing library services to meet the needs of the aged and subsequently her doctoral research topic, the information needs and services for the disabled elderly.

Her teaching interests and research in librarianship also generated many publications in the areas of services for children, online searching, children's literature and computers in school library administration, print handicapped users, users with special needs and the aged. Twila's publications list is impressive for its length and breadth. While her research interests were broad, there is an underlying theme of improving library services to the disadvantaged. In 1989 she received a grant from the State Library and Archive Trust, State Library of Tasmania, to work on a research project 'Library service to Tasmanians with disabilities'. This social concern and awareness was always an important part of her professionalism.

Twila worked untiringly for the profession at the state and national levels of the Association. In 1974 and in 1976, she was secretary of the Tasmanian Branch Council. In 1977, she was treasurer of the Tasmanian Branch, and during 1980 and 1988 was a Tasmanian Branch Councillor. In 1981, Twila was president of the Tasmanian Branch and in 1986 and 1989 was its vice-president. At the national level, in 1976, Twila was on the executive of the University and College Library Section, and from 1982 to 1983 she was the Tasmanian General Councillor. 1985 saw Twila serve on the LAA Nominating Committee from 1986 to 1991. She served two terms on the Board of Education, and during 1987 and 1988 was convenor of its continuing education and professional development committees.

In addition to her involvement with ALIA and her work as a teacher and researcher, Twila also held a number of positions on the Australian Advisory Council on Bibliographic Services (AACOBS) and its successor the Australian Council of Libraries and Information Services (ACLIS). These include membership of the AACOBS Tasmanian Committee from January 1986 to June 1988 and membership of the AACOBS National Council and Standing Committee in 1986-87. Twila was the chairperson of the ACLIS Tasmanian Committee for 1988-89 and 1990-91. She was also a member of the ACLIS National Council and the ACLIS Co-operative Activities Committee from November 1989 to June 1992. She was an AACOBS representative on ACOC in 1986-1987 and was re-elected as an ACLIS representative on ACOC for the 1990-1992 term. This sustained period of professional commitment and service was recognised in 1992 when ALIA awarded her a Fellowship.

Twila Herr made a long and distinguished contribution to Australian librarianship and to the Association. Throughout her career she demonstrated a strong commitment to achieving quality results in close co-operation with her professional colleagues. She will be remembered for her vitality, her warmth and her passion for her profession. Her approach to her full and productive life was overwhelmingly positive. Twila will be sorely missed.
Vale Twila.



Published in *Australian Library Journal*, 2006, V 56, NO 1 Feb 2007, pp. 14-16: A passion for her profession Twila Ann Janssen Herr BEd GradDipLib MEd CALIS FALIA, 1946–2007 by Angela Bridgland TTC BA GDipLib MEd PhD FALIA – Deputy Principal, Information Services, University of Melbourne.

Janet Hine BA, FLAA

- ALIA Fellowship 1970

Fellowship citation

Janet Dora Hine received her education in New South Wales and graduated Bachelor of Arts from the University of Sydney. She completed the qualifying examination of the Australian Institute of Librarians in 1948 and is thus a long standing professional member of the Association. Since 1941 Miss Hine has been a member of the staff of the Library of New South Wales. From 1954 to 1957 she represented that library as its liaison office in London, from 1958 to 1964 she was Dixson librarian and William Dixson Foundation officer and in 1964 she became deputy head cataloguer. On the retirement of Miss Jean Arnot in 1968, Miss Hine was appointed head cataloguer.

Miss Hine's contribution to Australian librarianship has taken three forms; as a cataloguer of distinction, as an active participant in the Association's affairs and as a notable contributor to the quality and success of the major journals of Australian librarianship and archives.

As a cataloguer, Miss Hine has worthily upheld the high tradition of her employing library. Again in accord with this tradition, to which she has herself contributed considerably, she has demonstrated leadership among Australian cataloguers, serving as a member and later as convener of the Association's Cataloguing Committee and as a member of the AACOB'S Advisory Panel on Central Cataloguing. She took a prominent part in the establishment of the Sydney Cataloguers' Group, which has proved a very effective medium for communication across the barriers of type and size of library.

During her long service in the Mitchell and Dixson libraries within the Library of New South Wales, Miss Hine's contribution to librarianship and to its recognition by others is well-enough documented to establish its outstanding quality. The unique chronological classification she devised for the Dixson Library was the subject of an article by Miss Hine in the *Australian Library Journal*. The double mention, in editor's preface and publisher's notes, of Miss Hine's contribution to Macartney's extension of Morris Miller's *Australian Literature* must surely be an unusual tribute to a working librarian. Her name is to be found also among the list of contributors to the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*.

With regard to formal service to the Association, apart from her work on the Cataloguing Committee, Miss Hine was treasurer of the New South Wales Branch in 1962 and secretary from 1963 to 1966. Beyond this, however, the Board has been made aware that Miss Hine has made a considerable contribution behind the scenes to the smooth running and development of the Association.

Finally there is Miss Hine's work in and for the *Australian Library Journal* and *Archives and Manuscripts*. In this connection the Board holds in high regard the indexes compiled by Miss Hine, in part with the collaboration of Miss Murray. By reason of their careful design and meticulous accuracy Miss Hine's indexes stand both as models for, and as excellent advertisements of, our profession.

In addition, Miss Hine has contributed articles and letters to the *Journal* and has conducted, with marked success, a regular feature entitled Recent Reference Books.



The Board of Examiners unanimously commends Janet Dora Hine, Bachelor of Arts, Associate of the Library Association of Australia, to Council as a distinguished cataloguer, an active supporter of the objectives of the Association and an author and indexer whose work reflects great credit on the profession of librarianship.

The Board believes that Miss Hine can be held to have made a distinguished contribution to the practice of librarianship in Australia and it recommends that she be invited to the distinction.

Elizabeth Ho OAM

- Medal of the Order of Australia - OAM 2012

If you have information to expand this entry, please contact ALIA.

Leila Hoffman OAM (1932-2009)

- ALIA Honorary Member 2009
- Australia Day Honours List 2000

West Australian ALIA member, Leila Hoffman was honoured 'For service to the community through the campaign for equal pay, the establishment of the West Australian Young Readers Book Award and the Perth Torah Education Centre Library.'

As president of the West Australian School Libraries Section of the Library Association of Australia (now ALIA), Leila established the West Australian Young Readers Book Award in 1980. This award was the first children's book award in Australia where the winning books were chosen by young readers, not by adults, and the award is still running today. Awards are given to the authors of winning books, and the scheme encourages children to read. Leila was an inspirational president of the West Australian School Libraries Section and she also served as national president of the School Libraries Section in the early 1980s.

In March 1989, in response to the request of Rabbi Freilich, Leila established the Perth Torah Education Centre Library and continues to manage its growing collection which includes Jewish religion, bible, history, festivals and customs. The library, open to Jews and non-Jews alike, not only lends items but is an information service, answering clients' questions. On the library's tenth anniversary, Rabbi Freilich renamed the library 'The Leila Hoffman Perth Torah Education Centre Library.'

Leila was also recognised for her work in the campaign for equal pay for women. She was the inaugural chairman of the Equal Pay Committee, formed to work for equal pay for women and, in 1960 aged only 28, she led a deputation to the West Australian premier to present the case for this cause. It was the continuing work of the committee Leila founded that eventually brought success.

Leila richly deserves this honour and our warmest congratulations are extended to her.

INCITE Volume. 21, April 2000, p. 23.

John Horacek BA (Hons), MA, FALIA



- ALIA Fellowship 1995

Fellowship citation

John Horacek's career of thirty years in librarianship is a distinguished one. He has given loyal and effective service and leadership in the work-place combined with constant and vigorous involvement in the concerns and issues affecting the profession at large. John has been a consistent, vocal and valuable supporter of the objectives of ALIA since the 1960s, through his participation in Branch and national activities and publications. As a permanent member of the Victorian Resources Committee of Australian Council of Library and Information Services (ACLIS) (formerly AACOBS), he served as its convenor in 1984 and 1985, and in this role inspired, sponsored and directed a number of that body's initiatives. Most notable were the surveys of Victorian collections in anthropology, geological sciences and chemistry. As a member of the Planning Committee John delivered a paper at the AACOBS conference on the collecting of western European imprints entitled *The acquisition of Spanish imprints by Australian libraries*. He has been a member of statewide committees charged with examining the content of library technician training courses, the description of collections of state or national importance, and the national realisation of collecting priorities.

John Horacek's contribution to publication and to promoting research and development in Australian librarianship is exemplified by his editorship of one of the Australian library profession's most important journals, the *Australian Academic and Research Libraries* journal. John was its associate editor from 1972 to 1984 and its editor from 1984 to 1989. His work in commissioning articles, following up dilatory or reluctant authors and polishing and shaping the final product was carried out punctiliously and with flair, principally in his own time. If he had been less dedicated much research by others would not have seen the light of day.

His own contributions to research and development, however, are far from negligible. John's Master of Arts thesis at the University of London on the co-operation between the libraries which comprise the University of London system, was written during his tenure of the James Cook Bicentennial Scholarship in 1970 and 1971. He was also the libraries' representative on the study team which produced the first CAVAL report entitled *Co-operative Action by Victorian Academic Libraries: 1-Cataloguing*.

John's significant contributions to committee participation have not been confined to the national body of ACLIS. He has also been a member of the Victorian ACLIS committee, and the Resources sub-committee. He has served as the treasurer and treasurer/secretary of the Association for Iberian and Latin American studies in recent years and was a member of the organising committee of the inaugural conference for this Association held at the University of New South Wales in Sydney in September 1993. From 1993, John has served on the library committee of the National Korean Studies Centre and on the La Trobe University Press Board of Management.

These are the details that contribute to an impressive record of thirty year's contribution to the profession of librarianship by John Horacek. In addition, members of the profession who have dealt with John over the years have been conscious of the exceptional generosity and patience he has been able to bring to the solution of librarianship issues. John has rarely been too busy to listen, advise and participate. His never-failing engagement in professional concerns has been undertaken at the same time as demanding full-time employment. His efforts have been not only exceptional in themselves, but above and beyond the call of duty. The General Council of the Australian Library and Information Association is pleased to recognise as a Fellow this dedicated and creative member, John Horacek.

Allan Horton BA, FLAA (1928-2003)



- HCL Anderson Award 1979
- ALIA Fellowship 1969

Fellowship citation

Allan Roy Horton has been a professional member of the Library Association of Australia since 1952. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts of the University of Sydney.

The Board of Examiners is pleased to report to Council that, in the Board's opinion, Mr Horton's contributions to both the theory and practice of librarianship and archives well merit the distinction of Fellowship of the Library Association of Australia.

In particular, the Board wished to bring before Council Mr Horton's achievements in no less than four separate fields.

First, as librarian of the University of New South Wales, Mr Horton has been responsible, with characteristic energy, for several experimental developments which, in the Board's view, go well beyond his basic responsibility for building collections and giving service to a rapidly expanding University.

The Board has noted especially the development of staff training programs within Mr Horton's library. It is satisfied that these programs, in their particular design and execution, represent pioneering and genuinely distinguished contributions to the practice of librarianship in Australia.

Secondly, the Board notes that, in the general area of library promotion, Mr Horton has been personally extremely active, travelling and speaking over a considerable area, in connection with the activities of Australian Library Week and in support of one of the Association's basic aims. Thirdly, Mr Horton has been conspicuously successful in organising an informed community opinion concerning school libraries. On his own initiative he set out in 1967 to persuade Parents and Citizens Groups in New South Wales to press for proper provision for school libraries. In less than two years he virtually re-oriented the thinking of a significant group of citizens throughout the State. He conducted an extremely successful weekend seminar of Parents and Citizens Associations (which, significantly, was very well attended despite a coincident petrol strike) and he persuaded the Federation of Parents and Citizens Associations, in effect, to adopt libraries as a major plank in its policy, through the setting up of a special Committee on Libraries and Text Books, of which committee he was the first convenor.

Fourthly, Mr Horton's publications in the fields both of archives and librarianship are regarded by the Board as constituting a substantive and important contribution of professional thought. Mr Horton was the foundation editor of *Archives and Manuscripts* (initially in conjunction with Miss Mander-Jones) and the pages of that and of other journals in the field, as of the *Australian Library Journal* and the *Proceedings* of the Association's conferences, record his contributions, ranging from technical detail to broad discussions of policy.

Mr Horton's writing reflects the vigour which characterises his actions and the strength both of his convictions and of his professional dedication.

Mr Horton's interests are so wide-ranging that the Board's recommendation does not even encompass his direct services to the Association as secretary of the Archives section, as general councilor, as general secretary, as a member of the Association's Standing Committee and as the Association's representative on bodies such as the Australian Advisory Council on Bibliography Services.

It is proper nevertheless to record these services in this citation for, in his membership of the Association as in every other field of his interest, Mr Horton has never been other than an active



participant. In a body with at least minimal tendencies to apathy he has ably filled an important and necessary role as goat, stimulant and, increasingly, leader.

The Board of Examiners commends Allan Roy Horton, Bachelor of Arts, Associate of the Library Association of Australia, to Council as a vigorous and successful promoter of the aims of the Association, as an archivist of considerable reputation and as a university librarian who has contributed in a distinguished degree to the practice of our profession. The Board unanimously recommends that he be awarded the distinction of Fellow of the Library Association of Australia.

INCITE obituary pages 2004

Warren Horton AM, BA, FALIA (1938-2003)

- IFLA Honorary Fellow 1999
- Member of the Order of Australia - AM 1992
- HCL Anderson Award 1988
- ALIA Fellowship 1985
- ALIA President 1984

Fellowship citation

Warren Horton was appointed to the staff of the Public (now State) Library of NSW in 1957. Following experience in several sections of the library, including the new position of senior librarian-in-charge, Mitchell Library Reference and Research Sections and that of assistant principal librarian (Staff and Departmental Libraries) he was promoted to the position of deputy state librarian in 1975. He became state librarian of Victoria in August 1981, and in July 1985 took up the position of director-general of the National Library of Australia.

Among Mr Horton's principal contributions to the State Library of NSW were his part in the Sheldon Award, which established a clear professional structure for librarians and a separate career structure for paraprofessionals at the State Library, and his work as chairman of the LERN Committee, whose congenitally argued and wide-ranging report outlined future directions for the Library. He played a leading role in the State Library's submission to the Commonwealth Grants Commission's review of income tax sharing arrangements between the Commonwealth and the States, and many aspects of the submission were accepted by the Commission in its subsequent report.

As state librarian of Victoria, Warren Horton transformed the image and operation of the State Library, setting high professional and managerial standards. He was responsible for a complete organisational restructuring of the library, for the recruitment and development of a cohesive and effective management team, introduced new services and was instrumental in promoting a major program of planning for a new State Library.

Mr Horton is prominent in the affairs of the LAA. He was President of the Association in 1984, and has held numerous other offices, including president of the New South Wales branch in 1971-73 and in 1981, treasurer of the Branch from 1967-70 and its General Councillor in 1971-72. He was treasurer of the 1971 Biennial Conference Committee, and of the Public Libraries Section in 1970-71. He is convenor of the Corporate Plan and Review Committee which is charged with the responsibility of reassessing the Association's aims and objectives, preparing a corporate plan for the Association, and reviewing its structure and functions against the plan. A notable achievement during his presidency was the organisation and chairing of the important and successful Document Delivery Summit held in Canberra in November 1984 which paves the way for the development of more effective national services in this important area.



In addition to the official offices he has held in the LAA, Mr Horton has played an active part in promoting the welfare of the Association in other ways. He has lectured extensively to library school students, was a part-time teacher in librarianship at Sydney Technical College, and an examiner for the Registration Examination for many years.

Warren Horton has been a member of the AACOBS National Council since 1981, was the Victorian representative on its Standing Committee, and chairman of the AACOBS Victorian State Committee from 1982 to 1985. He is deputy chairman of the Australian Libraries and Information Council, and has been a member of all working groups established by the Council in connection with national information planning. A member of the Australian Bibliographic Network Committee since 1981, he was deputy chairperson in 1983-84.

The General Council of the LAA considers Warren Horton to have made a notable contribution to librarianship and to the Library Association of Australia, and that he is most worthy of the distinction of Fellowship of the Association.

HCL Anderson Award citation

The General Council of the Association has conferred the HCL. Anderson Award on Warren Horton. Warren Horton assumed the highest position in Australian librarianship when he was appointed Director-General of the National Library of Australia in 1985. Prior to that he had been State Librarian of Victoria, and Deputy State Librarian of NSW.

He has held numerous positions in the Library Association of Australia, including President in 1984, President of the NSW Branch in 1971-73 and 1981, General Councillor for NSW in 1971-72. As President of the Association he set an exemplary model, travelling extensively to speak to and meet the members of the Association and giving support and advice both to the membership and to the Head Office staff. During this time, he was responsible for bringing about some major changes to the Association. Under his leadership General Council established the Corporate Plan and Review Committee, of which Mr Horton was Chairman. As a result of the Committee's report to Council in 1986 the Association has a new name and objects, and there has been a major review of its services and activities.

A notable achievement of Mr Horton's presidency, was the organisation and chairing of the Document Delivery Summit held in Canberra in November 1984. This paved the way for the development of more effective national services in this important area. He has made a major contribution to the lobbying efforts of the Association by preparing lobbying policy papers and by voicing the concerns of the Association at every available opportunity. He has been a strong advocate of a national information policy. Mr Horton is a member of the IFLA 1988 Conference Committee and has promoted the conference actively in Australia and overseas. Warren Horton was appointed to the staff of the Public (now State) Library of NSW in 1957 and he was promoted to the position of Deputy State Librarian in 1975. He made several major contributions to the State Library, playing a dominant part in the Sheldon Award which established a clear professional structure for librarians and a separate career structure for para-professionals. As Chairman of the LERN (Library of NSW: Enquiry into Role and Needs) Committee, in 1974 he produced a wide ranging report which outlined future directions for the Library.

In August 1981 Warren Horton was appointed State Librarian of Victoria. In the four years of his appointment he was responsible for a complete organisational restructuring of the Library, for the recruitment and development of a cohesive and effective management team, introduced new services and was instrumental in promoting a major program of planning a new State Library building.



In July 1985, Mr Horton took up the position of Director-General of the National Library of Australia. He is an eloquent and committed advocate for the Library to government, the public and the profession. He has been a member of the AACOBS national Council since 1981, and was Chairman of the Australian Libraries and Information Council. It is through his efforts, primarily, that the Australian Council of Libraries and Information Services has been formed. He is the instigator and Chairman of the Australian Library Summit which will be held in October 1988 and which will address key issues in librarianship and identify preferred alternative structures for library and related information services for the future.

Obituary

Librarianship, like other disciplines, has its seasons and its personalities. Warren Horton will take his place as one of the great figures in the recent history of the profession in Australia during a period when a substantial restructuring of all aspects of Australian life, especially of its public and private organisations, was afoot. As director-general of the National Library of Australia from July 1985 until his retirement in July 1999, he led a great institution through one of the most turbulent periods in its history. At the same time he played a leading role on the national and international stages of the profession.

He was born in Ryde, and grew up in Dee Why. He attended primary school there, and was by his account, fairly summarily transferred to Canberra Grammar in 1949. This early dislocation in his life perhaps gave him the foundations of the political sense which was one of his outstanding gifts. He started professional life in the Public Library of New South Wales, and was soon recognised as a bright young achiever, working in the Information Service sections of the General Reference Library and the Mitchell Library. He was deputy of the State Library of NSW from 1975 to 1981, and State Librarian of Victoria between 1981 and 1985. Although one version of his life has him at first determined to become a politician, he never faltered in his service nor his dedication to librarianship. That profession has recognised his achievements, not least those on the international stage.

From 1991 to 1997 he was an elected member to the executive board of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA). He was the first member from the Pacific Region, a somewhat unknown entity in a largely Euro-American organisation, and it is fair to say that he put the libraries of the region firmly on the international map. He received IFLA's Gold Medal in 1997 and its Honorary Fellowship in 1999. Only his developing illness prevented him from becoming its president.

He was intensely active on the Australian, New Zealand and South-east Asian fronts. The Australian Library and Information Association, of which he was president in 1984, awarded him its Fellowship in 1985, and in 1988 he received its HCL Anderson Award, which is the highest professional honour open to an Australian librarian. He was instrumental in the broader interface between government and libraries: indeed the performance of the director-general of the National Library is one of the barometers by which governments gain a perspective of libraries across the nation as a whole.

During his directorship the National Library encountered fiscal and electronic turbulence, and his ride turned out to be if not rougher, then rough in a different way from that of his predecessors. His tenure saw major 'restructuring', a relative downsizing of the National Library workforce, a contraction of national horizons, a movement from social to economic pre-occupations as the driving force of Australian polity, and a major shift in the status of the public service and its relations with the body politic. At the same time, he was strengthening the essential links between the National Library and the broader profession, and restored the Library to a pivotal place in the formal and informal networks of Australian and regional libraries through which service devolves to citizens in a wide range of contexts.



He was a guide and mentor to many librarians in the region. He educated and inspired a generation of Australian librarians to engage with the political process, and his presence in the national capital when the Association's head office was established there was a fortunate coincidence indeed.

His personal life was marked with tragedy: his marriage to the historian Patsy Hardy in 1985 changed his life and brought to it a richness of affection and conviviality. Her death in 1994 was a terrible blow to him and to all their friends, and he chose to commemorate her life with a magnificent set of tapestry panels which grace the walls of the National Library. After her death he was 'adopted' by the Woods diplomatic household, which offered him a family life which did much to heal, or at least ameliorate, the wound in his soul.

He will not be forgotten: his work on the national and international stages, as a mentor to younger professionals, and as the mainspring of the Aurora Foundation whose role is the development of leadership in the younger cadres of the profession will ensure this. Those who received the gift of his friendship will die with it still warm in their hearts.

In his life he ventured much. As such men do, he attracted his share of envy and dislike: when faced with difficulties he preferred to resolve them amicably, but if this could not be achieved he had no hesitation in moving resolutely. Where others havered, he would act. For this he attracted criticism, and occasionally, outright malice. Large libraries and big men are easy targets, but he was never deterred from following a right course of action simply because it would attract hostility.

John Levett, Editor of the Australian Library Journal

inCite, vol. 25, issue 1-2, January-February 2004, p. 6. Warren Michael Horton AM, BA [Syd], Hon D Litt [La Trobe], Hon D Lit [UTS], FALIA 23 June 1938 - 25 November 2003

Note: Warren Horton special issue of Australian Academic and Research Libraries - vol 36, issue 3, 2005

Alisa Howlett

- Metcalfe Award 2017

On Saturday 2 December 2017, the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) President Vicki McDonald presented the Metcalfe Award to Alisa Howlett (AALIA) at an event in Brisbane, in recognition of her achievements and contribution as an early career librarian, notably as a practitioner researcher and active member of ALIA Groups and Committees.

The Metcalfe Award recognises high achievement by an ALIA Personal Member in their first five years of practice in libraries and information services. It commemorates John Metcalfe, former New South Wales State Librarian, who established the Australian Institute of Librarians and was instrumental in the establishment of library education in Australia.

Her nominator said: "As well as being an LIS practitioner, Alisa has actively contributed to the education of future LIS professionals. She has frequently been a guest lecturer in the QUT ALIA Master programs and in 2015 took on the role of sessional tutor for two of the QUT subjects - 'professional practice' and 'management issues for information professionals.'

"Alisa adopts a practitioner-researcher approach to her professional practice and actively contributes to building the broader knowledge base of the Australian and international LIS profession through her involvement in research. As an LIS student, she designed and undertook



two projects. The first explored what evidence sources library and information practitioners used to inform their practice with the view to raise awareness of evidence based practice in the LIS sector. The second explored innovation in Australian archives with the intention to ignite conversation about how archival institutions could further embrace innovation.

"As a practicing member of the LIS profession, Alisa's research activities have continued. Alisa actively writes on professional issues in LIS practice and research on her own website and writes regularly for ALIA's *INCITE* magazine.

"As a student, Alisa was already presenting at ALIA conferences (2011 ALIA People Power Mini-Conference and NLS5 2011 in Perth), and she continues to support students and new librarians in her roles as the Chair of the New Generation Advisory Committee, writing and presenting on behalf of the committee. Alisa has published five journal articles.

"This year she was appointed to a newly created role as the Coordinator of Evidence-Based Practice at the University of Southern Queensland Library. This role unites Alisa's experience in research and practice, and positions her at the forefront of the growing LIS research community in Australia.

"She has held the following positions:

- Regional Coordinator, ALIA Students and New Graduates Group (2010-2014)
- Organising committee member, NLS6 (2012-2013)
- Committee member, ALIA Queensland (2013-2015)
- Committee member and Chair, New Generation Advisory Committee (2015-present)

Hazel Hume FLAA (1925-2018)

- ALIA Fellowship 1982

Hume Hazel (Foott) ALAA. Childrens librarian Blacktown Municipal Library NSW. Born 2 May 1925 Wyong, N.S.W., Daughter of William Robert and Annie Ethel (Walmsley) Foott. Married Victor Archibald Hume, 2 daughters, 2 sons. Education: High School Gosford NSW, Registration Examination 1964. Positions: Grafton City Library NSW librarian in charge 1945-48, Muswellbrook Regional Library NSW librarian in charge 1948, Goulburn City Library NSW chief librarian 1948-49, Manly Municipal Library NSW reference officer 1964-65, St Josephs College Library Hunters Hill NSW school librarian 1965-66, present 1966-. Membership LAA Assoc (Childrens Library Section NSW Division secretary 1968-69, president 1972-74, Childrens Library section president 1976-77, NSW Branch Councillor 1970-73, Sydney Childrens Libraries Film Circuit, chairman 1973-, Childrens Book Council of NSW Judge for Book of Year Awards 1972-73. Special interests: working with children and young adults, AV librarianship, childrens films.

Taken from Kosa, G.A. (Ed.). 1984. Biographical Dictionary of Australian Librarians p107-108:

William Ifould OBE (C), FLAA (1877 - 1969)

- ALIA Fellowship 1964
- First President of the Association 1937-1938
- Order of the British Empire OBE 1928

Appointed principal librarian and secretary of the Public Library of New South Wales in July 1912, over the next thirty years Ifould built up its staff and resources, making it the foremost library in Australia. He developed the country reference section and the country circulation department and provided a valuable service to industry by expanding the research



department. He established staff-training, with a series of grade examinations, reputedly the first of their kind in Australia, and in 1939 the first library school. He persistently advocated the completion of the main part of the library building and exerted great influence on its interior design and decoration; he was made an honorary member of the Institute of Architects of New South Wales in 1921.

Appointed OBE in 1928, Ifould received a Carnegie travel grant in 1936. Next year he was foundation president of the Australian Institute of Librarians and in 1939 was elected a fellow of the Library Association of the United Kingdom. As chairman of the Libraries Advisory Committee from June 1937, he helped to draft the Library Act of 1939; next year he became chairman of the Library Board. He retired as principal librarian on 1 March 1942 and served as deputy-director of the Department of War Organisation of Industry in New South Wales until 1945.

Excerpt from Australian Dictionary of Biography.

Manoeuvres of a man of principle: an investigation of W.H. Ifould. By David J Jones. Australian Library Journal August 1992, pp. 159-179.

Margaret Ingham BEM, BA, DipEd FLAA (1910-1999)

- ALIA Fellowship 1973

Fellowship citation

Margaret Hope Maberly Ingham was educated in Victoria, where she graduated Bachelor of Arts from the University of Melbourne. She later secured the Diploma in Education of that University.

After early experience as a teacher, Mrs Ingham first practised as a librarian in 1943. Then came a period of three years with the Women's Royal Naval Service. In 1959 Mrs Ingham returned to librarianship, serving first as children's librarian of the South Melbourne Public Library until 1965. In 1966 she was appointed children's librarian, Public Libraries Division, Library Council of Victoria, a position which she has held with distinction ever since. Mrs Ingham has been an Associate and professional member of the Association since 1965.

In recognition of great courage and endurance displayed during a particularly harrowing wartime experience, she was awarded the British Empire Medal.

The Board has no doubt that Margaret Ingham is widely recognized in Australia as a leader in the field of library service to children and as an expert in children's literature.

Her publications in the proceedings of the Association's Conferences, and in those of the advanced seminar on children's librarianship held at the University of New South Wales in 1971, her two surveys of children's encyclopaedias issued in 1965 and 1967 respectively and her many contributions to the popular press establish her without doubt as both extremely knowledgeable about children's books and outstandingly able to communicate that knowledge effectively and enthusiastically. Her *Research collections of children's books in Victoria*, a report prepared at the request of AACOBs, is further evidence of her thoroughness and clarity.

Mrs Ingham has supported the Association and its objects with equal dedication. She has been President of the Children's Libraries Section, as also its General Councillor, and President of the Section's Victorian Division. She has served for five years on the Victorian Branch's Committee for the Promotion of School Libraries in Australia and on its working party on Library Services in Victoria. Since 1965 she has been executive member of the Children's Book Council of Victoria



and in 1968 she convened the Committee on Standards for Public Libraries in Victoria set up by the State Librarian of Victoria. The standards which this committee established were widely drawn on by the Association's own Committee on Standards for Public Libraries.

In 1973 Virginia Haviland of the Library of Congress invited Mrs Ingham to give a paper at the International Summer Seminar on Children's Literature to be held at Towson State College, Baltimore, 30 July-4 August 1973. In accepting this invitation with its implication of international recognition Mrs Ingham brought honour not only to herself but to her profession in Australia.

In the Board's view Margaret Ingham has made a particularly distinguished contribution to the practice of librarianship in Australia through her work as children's librarian with the Public Libraries Division of the Library Council of Victoria. It is clear to the Board that in this position she has operated at a level beyond that which could reasonably have been demanded of her by her employers. Through the institution and conduct of regular quarterly meetings with children's librarians, through the establishment of a model demonstration children's library, through the Victorian Children's Book Selection Committee which she established and has convened monthly since mid 1968, and through her *pro forma* Book selection policy for children's libraries, she has exercised a marked personal influence on the notable upgrading of children's libraries in Victoria. Moreover, her publications and her methods have been widely admired and emulated outside her home state.

It comes as no surprise to find that Mrs Ingham has lectured regularly since 1966 on children's literature to students at both primary and secondary teachers' colleges in Victoria and that, for many years, she covered the same subject for the Library Training School of Victoria.

The Board is unanimously of the opinion that Margaret Hope Maberly Ingham, holder of the British Empire Medal, Bachelor of Arts, Diplomate in Education and Associate of the Library Association of Australia, well satisfies the requirements for the distinction of Fellow of the Library Association of Australia. The Board commends her to Council for this award.

Margery Ramsay, Chairman, Board of Examiners August 1973. The Australian Library Journal, October 1973, pp 378-379

Barbara Johnson BSc, FLAA (1914-1998)

- ALIA Fellowship 1964

Obituary

Barbara Johnson, a library volunteer at the Multiple Sclerosis Society of New South Wales died very suddenly in May this year.

Barbara was born in 1914 and gained a Bachelor of Science degree from Sydney University in 1936. She was the scientific library cataloguer with CSIRO from 1939 to 1972, and was granted a CSIRO Scholarship to study cataloguing in the United States of America and United Kingdom, which resulted in her instigating the cataloguing system at CSIRO which is still in use.

Her voluntary work was extensive and included fifteen years with the Royal Blind Society typing scientific books, a range of roles with 2MBS FM and also in her capacity as a librarian with SPELD and of course with the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Barbara had a wide range of interests and was an avid and extensive traveller. In addition, for fifty years she was a member of WEA, a subscription member of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, a Friend of the Botanical Gardens and a member of the State Library of New South Wales. For the past three years Barbara worked at least two halfdays a week and often two full days in the Multiple Sclerosis Society of New South Wales Library and Information Service.



She is sorely missed by all the staff at the Multiple Sclerosis Society of New South Wales Library and Information Service.

INCITE Volume 19, Aug 1998, p23.

Leonard Jolley MA, FLA, FLAA (1914-1994)

- HCL Anderson Award 1989
- ALIA Fellowship 1964

Obituary

The death on 22 July of Leonard Jolley brings to a close an era which began with his appointment as University Librarian at the University of Western Australia in 1959 and which coincided with the expansion of university libraries and librarianship not only in Western Australia but also in Australia generally. He held this position for over twenty years retiring at the end of 1979. He had previously held the position of Deputy Librarian at Glasgow University and brought with him a tradition of scholarly librarianship. Consequently he was aware, and constantly reminded his academic colleagues, that one cannot have a good university without a good library. At the same time he was ever conscious that a good library requires competent intelligent staff and the services to exploit fully its holdings. It is to him that the University of Western Australia owes the strength and depth of its collections, particularly in the humanities.

One of his first tasks was to plan a new library building. This he did with Professor Gordon Stephenson as consultant architect. Their aim was to provide an inviting building with open planning with books and library staff readily accessible to its users. At the same time it was to be a pleasant and restful place in which to read and study. The resulting Reid Library, opened in 1965, was a fine achievement architecturally and functionally. He also set about strengthening the staff by the creation of three academic positions at the level of lecturer and senior lecturer to oversee Technical and Readers' Services. The latter were also improved with the building up of a Reference staff which included graduates in a wide range of disciplines. Reader education courses were introduced and as early as 1965 a film was produced showing undergraduates how to use the Library. At the same time he set about coordinating all the library collections held in academic departments so that they could be administered centrally. By the time of his retirement several of these had been combined into large subject libraries such as the Mathematics and Physical Sciences Library and the Biological Sciences Library. This involved a programme of recataloguing and reclassifying much of the Library. In the 1970s, foreseeing the advantages of automation, he started investigative plans for an automated catalogue and initiated one of the earliest automated loan systems in Australia. The '60s and '70s were indeed a stimulating time for his professional staff, several of whom have gone on to occupy high positions in other Australian libraries.

In the wider world of librarianship he played a leading role in the deliberations of CAUL and of AACOBS and at one time was President of the WA Branch of the Library Association of Australia.

When the WA Institute of Technology (now Curtin University) set up its School of Information and Library Studies, he undertook some part-time lecturing and during his sabbatical leave in 1966 he lectured at the Post graduate School of Librarianship and Information Science at Sheffield University. Many former students will recall studying his textbook 'Principles of Cataloguing' which was published in 1960.



Older librarians, particularly those in universities, will remember his Annual Reports which gave an insight into his perception of the role of university libraries and which did not hesitate from time to time to criticise his teaching colleagues. They were widely read in Britain as well as in Australasia. Those who knew Leonard Jolley will long remember his fine intellect and scholarship, his stimulating company and dry wit. Librarianship not only in Western Australia but also in Australia is the richer for having enjoyed his presence and his leadership.

Barbara Hale

He did not suffer fools gladly: Leonard J Jolley. By Brian Dibble, Australian Library Journal, Nov 99, pp327-342.

Obituary. Biblia. August/September 1994, No 4, p.4.

The Honourable Barry Jones AO

- Redmond Barry Award 1996
- Honorary Member 1996

Fellowship citation

The Honourable Barry Owen Jones, AO, has long been a champion of libraries and of the central role they play in a democratic society. His persistence in arguing their importance for all Australians, from his position as one of Australia's most admired politicians and public figures, has been very much to the benefit of the objects of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Barry Jones was a member of the Victorian Legislative Assembly from 1972 to 1977, when he was elected to the Commonwealth Parliament. He has now represented the seat of Lalor in the House of Representatives for nearly two decades. Throughout those years he has been a persistent advocate for a National Information Policy for Australia, including effective strategic development of the nation's library system. He was personally responsible for the landmark decision by the Australian Labor Party at its 1982 Conference, the first of its kind by any political party in Australia, to adopt a National Information Policy statement in the science and technology section of its platform and a statement on library services in the education section. The wording of these statements closely related to key policy statements of the then Library Association of Australia.

Barry Jones was appointed Minister for Science, with a key responsibility for information matters, in the Labor Government following the 1983 election. He held that office until he left the Ministry after the 1990 election. A central issue throughout his years in office was the pursuit of a National Information Policy. The Minister and his Department published issues papers and promoted policy workshops and widespread public consultation on what a Policy should embrace. The campaign for a National Information Policy eventually failed, for reasons which still largely await the verdict of history. But the importance Barry Jones placed on the issue, his very active public campaign involving the library profession, and the increased consciousness of information policy matters which it promoted, was very much to the benefit of all Australians and our profession.

Barry continued his interest and involvement in information policy matters following appointment as Chairman of the House of Representatives Standing Committee for Long Term Strategies in May 1990. This Committee had a broad brief to inquire into "matters, whether economic, social, cultural or structural, relating to the strength and well-being of Australia and its ability to contribute to the resolution of international problems." The Committee identified the concept of Australia as an information society and, within that broad context, the provision of library and other information services throughout the community, as one of the first issues to be investigated. Under Barry Jones' leadership, the Committee held energetic and



wide ranging public consultations and in 1991 published its first report titled Australia as an Information Society: Grasping new paradigms which contained major recommendations on issues relating to Australia as an information society, a policy framework for information issues and the elements for a possible information policy. The second report of September 1991 titled Australia as an Information Society: the role of library/information networks was written within the context of renewed debate over the report of the Committee of Inquiry into Public Libraries of 1975, and among other issues again explored the Commonwealth Government's role in the provision of public library services.

Both reports provoked further widespread community debate on the importance of information and libraries to Australia. They were the focus for much of the renewed thrust of ALIA and other bodies in recent years to influence Government policies in the library and information area.

During his term in the Victorian Legislative, Barry Jones was a member of the Standing Committee for the Parliamentary Library. More recently, he has been an active member of the Library Committee of the Commonwealth Parliament. He has also given considerable service to the State Library of Victoria.

Mr Jones has an impressive record of publications, most of which are highly relevant to the ambitions and philosophical interests of this Association and to the library and information profession. His most important and best known work is undoubtedly *Sleepers, wake!: technology and the future of work*, first published in 1982 and now in its fourth edition. A voracious reader, Mr Jones relishes the opportunity to patronise libraries and is often observed browsing through the collections of the Commonwealth and Victorian Parliamentary Libraries. Barry Jones for over three decades has been one of the best known public figures in Australia, and a strong and passionate participant in the national intellectual debate. Throughout those years he has sustained a deep interest in libraries and has vigorously argued for information policy developments of major importance to the Association and the Australian library and information sector. He has used opportunities afforded him, including as a parliamentarian, Minister, politician, ALP President and UNESCO Board member, to espouse the right of public access to information, the need to take advantage of information technology, the role of government in shaping and funding a national information policy and infrastructure, and the important role that libraries play in contemporary society for the dissemination of ideas and learning.

Barry Jones is a most worthy recipient of the Redmond Barry Award of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Dr David Jones MA(Oxon), Dip Lib, PhD (UNSW), FALIA (b1946)

- HCL Anderson Award 2017
- ALIA Fellowship 2003

Fellowship citation

David John Jones, MA [Oxon], Dip Lib, PhD [UNSW], AALIA is a most-worthy candidate for the award of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association. He became an Associate member of the Library Association of Australia in 1974, and in 1985 received its inaugural Letter of Recognition. In 1994 he was awarded a doctorate by the University of New South Wales for his thesis *WH Ifould and the development of library services in New South Wales 1912-1942*.

He was born in Cornwall in 1946. By the end of 1970 he was an attendant in the General Reference Library at the State Library of New South Wales and shortly thereafter, he was



enrolled at the School of Librarianship at the University of NSW where he completed his Graduate Diploma in Librarianship. By 1974 he had joined his true alma mater, the Library Association of Australia, a body which for over thirty years he has served with zeal and affection.

He rose steadily in the service of the State Library of New South Wales and by 1978 he was heading the Mitchell Library Reference and Research sections, followed by five years as deputy reference librarian in the General Reference Library. In March 1983 David's career reached a major and unexpected fork in the road, when he became the co-ordinator of an extremely complex task, the State Library of New South Wales New Building and Refurbishing Project. This was an immense undertaking, which called on his deep reserves of diplomacy and sharpened his emergent management skills. Upon completion, he had found his special niche in the profession and entered on his career as library building consultant and manager of the Building and Planning Advisory Service for the State Library. In this capacity, David has been called upon to advise on the planning and construction of library buildings in Australia and South-East Asia, and over the last two decades there is hardly a new or refurbished public library building in Australia which does not bear his mark.

David Jones' service to the Association and his profession has been extraordinary: he has served on the Editorial Board of the *Australian Library Journal*, has been an external university examiner, served on the Association's Publications Board as both member and chairman, and has been a member of its Board of Education. He was a member of IFLA's Standing Committee Section on Library Buildings and Equipment and was Visiting Specialist, School of Architecture, University of New South Wales, in June 1991. He has been editor of *LASIE: Library Automated Systems Information Exchange* and convener, Australian Library and Information Association Library Buildings and Equipment Special Interest Group. He has presented papers at IFLA and ALIA conferences, and has been active in the Library History Forums; he also presented papers to the Ninth Congress of Southeast Asian Librarians, Bangkok, 1993, the Asia-Pacific Library Conference, Brisbane, May/June 1995 and the 11th International Seminar on Library Buildings, Shanghai in 1999: Australian librarianship is better-known and understood by neighbours to our north as a result of his labours.

He has also been a prolific author of both monographs and journal articles, beginning with the first edition of *The Australian dictionary of acronyms and abbreviations* in 1977, and now in its fifth edition, with the sixth germinating. He produced volume 1 of *The Australian librarian's manual* in 1982, volume 2 a year later, and volume 3 was published in 1985. His *A source of inspiration and delight: the buildings of the State Library of New South Wales since 1826* emerged in 1988 and *The Source Book: reviews of reference material for Australian libraries and information services* in the same year. In 1990 his *Planning and design of public library buildings* was published. His reviews, articles and papers to conferences are simply too numerous to be listed here, but it is safe to say that in his own right David is the author of a small and considerable library of professional documents.

His doctoral thesis is more than informative. It is, actually and rarely for so monumental a work, readable. He has recently completed, but not yet published, a history of the precursor to the Library Association of Australia, called *Uniting a profession: the Australian Institute of Librarians, 1937-1949* a work initiated by his admirer, the late Professor Jean Whyte.

Every profession needs its chroniclers: David Jones is a chronicler extraordinaire. Future historians and commentators will find a rich source in his publications and it is safe to predict that they and he, in time, will be the subject of close study by future generations of researchers. They will marvel, as we do today, at the energy, output and diversity of this genuine prodigy. What they may not be able to perceive, at that remove, is the nature of the man himself. He is erudite, in the true sense of that word, his vocabulary and reading is rich beyond measure. Puckish, as in the sense of wry, humorous, but never to be underestimated, nor taken lightly. Engaging: it is not possible to ignore him, and in debate, unusual to get the better of him.



Scholarly, but not pedantic, he has a rich, ripe and Rabelaisian sense of humour, which may be genetic, for his children also have it in good measure, as does his wife, partner and mainstay, Mary. He is - to the core - a true librarian, believing passionately in the power of print, and possibly one of the most committed members the professional association has ever had. David John Jones has made an absolutely extraordinary contribution to the objectives and goals of his professional association and to the development of librarianship as a fully academic discipline. He is an outstanding candidate for the award of Fellowship of the Australian Library and Information Association.

HCL Anderson Award citation

Dr David Jones has made a great contribution to the State Library of New South Wales, to the library and information profession and to libraries in general during his career.

He was born in Cornwall in 1946. He became an Associate member of the Library Association of Australia in 1974, and in 1985 received its inaugural Letter of Recognition. In 1994 he was awarded a doctorate by the University of New South Wales for his thesis *WH Ifould and the development of library services in New South Wales 1912–1942*.

David commenced at the State Library of NSW in 1970, and progressed relatively quickly to lead the Mitchell Library Reference and Research sections, followed by five years as deputy Reference Librarian in the General Reference Library.

In 1983, David became the coordinator of an extremely complex task — the State Library of New South Wales New Building and Refurbishing Project — an immense undertaking.

Once this project was completed in 1988, David had found his special niche. In 1989 he settled into his 'new' career as library building consultant and manager when he established the State Library Building and Planning Advisory Service. Over the next 19 years, David worked on over 250 library building projects in NSW, across Australia and in South-East Asia and there is hardly a new or refurbished public library building in Australia which does not bear his mark.

David's influence on the development of public library infrastructure, especially in NSW, has been enormous. His expertise, dedication and professionalism meant that David was widely admired and respected throughout local government public library circles, and beyond.

He was responsible for the development of the first NSW public library building guidelines in 1990 (and second edition 1995) which made a major contribution to the functional design of NSW public libraries during that decade. David also had oversight of the replacement building guidelines — *People Places* which was issued in 2000 and revised in 2005. Many of David's innovations (including model library design briefs) live on in the most recent 2012 edition.

People Places has had a major impact on public library building development in NSW, Australia and internationally and in 2001 was awarded a Commendation for Excellence in Planning by the Royal Australian Planning Institute.

David is also known for his knowledge of library history. David's book about the State Library of NSW (*A Source of Inspiration and Delight*) is the definitive text on the institution. His books, *The Australian Librarian's Manual Vol 1–3*, 1985, and *The Australian dictionary of acronyms and abbreviations*, 1977, are used extensively.

David is remembered at the State Library as a willing mentor, generous in sharing his knowledge and passing on his expertise to the following generations of library staff.

His contributions to ALIA include being on the Editorial Board of the *Australian Library Journal*, as a member of the Board of Education; as Chair of the Publications Board; and especially as



author, with Jean Whyte, of the history of the Australian Institute of Librarians 1937-1949, *Uniting a Profession*.

David Jones has made a substantial contribution to the goals of the Association and to the development of librarianship as a fully academic discipline. Dr David J Jones is a very worthy recipient of the distinction of the HCL Anderson Award.

John Kaplan LLB, FLAA (1911-1993)

- ALIA Fellowship 1964

Kaplan, John. LLB FLAA. Special collections librarian, Public Library of NSW Sydney. Born 24 January 1911 Breslau Germany, son of Heinrich and Gertrud (Rosenhain) Kaplan, married Lorraine Dawn Boreham. Education: Johannes Gymnasium Breslau, University of Breslau LLB 1933, LAA Diploma 1955. Positions: HM Government of Palestine Haifa rationing officer 1942-47, present 1963 -. Membership LAA Fellow (NSW Branch councillor 1966-67), Association Internationale des Bibliophiles titulaire, Comite National des Arts Plastiques ordinaire. Special interest in visual arts and films.

Taken from Kosa, G.A. (Ed.). 1968. Biographical Dictionary of Australian Librarians, p. 52.

Associate Professor Mary Anne Kennan FALIA, BA, Grad Dip (Lib), MBT, PhD

- ALIA Fellowship 2021

Associate Professor Mary Anne Kennan has been a stalwart supporter of the library and information profession, and ALIA, for more than three decades.

Throughout her career she has shown exemplary professionalism, in particular through her work guiding the professional education of students in her position at Charles Sturt University. This commendable work continues through her ongoing involvement with ALIA, where Mary Anne has performed in key roles in ALIA's flagship academic journals.

Mary Anne has made a significant, and ongoing, contribution to the industry and the Association acknowledges her many achievements.

Bev Kirby

- ALIA President 1992

My involvement with ALIA has been the single most important step taken in my professional life. Access to professional development, the support from its networks, faith in its ability to lobby on my behalf and to speak for me in every forum and perhaps the greatest of all, contact with and support from my peers are all good reasons for being a member and for being involved. This is the message I would wish to bring as President-elect.

When approached to nominate for the position of Vice-President I wondered how some may see a librarian working out of the mainstream library scene as President of ALIA. I represent a growing team of library professionals who have taken their skills into business, industry and



government and who now see themselves as creating signposts to the broadening of our professional base in the future.

It was as a library consultant that I first went to the National Fishing Industry Training Council. After establishing their Resource Centre and information service I designed the system to be used in the labour force database project involving an occupational analysis, a skill audit and the development of a training database for the future. It seems perfectly logical that I should do this kind of work. As a librarian I have the experience and knowledge. I am sure that had they been available, Dewey and Ranganathan would have been working on the project as well. I know that the people I deal with have come to recognise the advantages of a solid library background.

In all I have been involved with libraries for 26 years. I value my experience in special libraries, school libraries and TAFE. For 9 years I was a manager of a library in a post-secondary college with 10,000 students. I see the value of my involvement with ALIA at Branch and Section level as it has served to keep me in touch with so many other professionals and the issues they must face on a daily basis.

I enjoyed my experience as a library educator teaching collection development. This had to come to an end because of the pressure of other work. Over the years I have been involved in selection panels for two Victorian library schools and acted as an examiner for the Masters program at Monash University. As Victorian Branch President I had the opportunity to meet with heads of our Victorian library schools and Victorian members of the Board of Education. I see a crucial role for the Board of Education in maintaining education and training standards. I have published articles and papers and my book, *One large step: Automation and the school library* was published in 1989. Conference papers I have given include LAA, VALA.TAPE and the Microcomputers in Education Conference. Arizona 1985.

Vice Presidential statement, INCITE 15 October 1990, p. 8

Professor Joyce Kirk BA, DipEd, MLitt, MA(Lib), PhD, FALIA

- ALIA President 2002
- ALIA Fellowship 1996

Fellowship citation

A highly-regarded professional, Associate Professor Joyce Kirk has made an outstanding contribution to the field of library and information studies as a writer, researcher and consultant. Her career is distinguished by a commitment to the profession and to its practitioners. Joyce has been noteworthy for her sustained contribution towards the aims of the Association.

After working for some five years in the New South Wales Government's high-school sector, Joyce Kirk commenced her academic career in the College of Advanced Education sector in 1971, and in 1986 accepted a position in the Department of Information Studies at the (then) Kuring-gai College of Advanced Education. Soon after the College amalgamated with the University of Technology, Sydney, Joyce was appointed Associate Professor and Head of the School of Information Studies. She is currently Associate Dean (Coursework Programs) of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Joyce has been deeply-involved in teaching and course development throughout her academic career and has made a clear educational philosophy explicit in all of her work. She is committed to fostering students' self-directed learning within environments which enhance professional, personal and technical knowledge and skills and support risk-taking in learning.



Joyce has revolutionised thinking about the ways in which the links between theory and practice can be appropriately-clarified for the benefit of students to enable them to most-effectively learn in the workplace. A clearly-articulated philosophy has also underpinned Joyce's achievements in course development and review at the University of Technology, Sydney, where she is responsible for the review and oversight of a wide range of faculty courses from Graduate Certificate to Master Degree level. In her portfolio as Associate Dean (Coursework Programs), Joyce has provided the highest level of leadership and had a major impact on the structure and delivery of courses in information communication and the broader social sciences.

As a long-standing member, Joyce has contributed at many levels to the aims of the Association. One of her most valuable contributions has been through her membership of the Board of Education. During two three-year terms, one as deputy chair, Joyce contributed ideas and input to such areas as course recognition procedures and other policy and procedures documents. She represented the Board on a number of projects such as the development of a national curriculum for TAFE, the formulation of the Association's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment strategy and the discussions on converging technologies by the National Board of Employment, Education and Training's Employment and Skills Formation Council. In all of these activities, the Association was confident that Joyce represented it with distinction and enhanced the standing of the Association as an authoritative body with the knowledge and ability to contribute to public policy formation.

A prolific author, Joyce has made a substantial contribution to the literature in the field of library and information science. She has focused on several topics, including information use, where she has been exploring the implications of different paradigms in the field for the design and development of information systems and services. Her work on *Education for information practice* demonstrates Joyce's commitment to the concept of the 'reflective practitioner'. Joyce has presented papers at a large number of conferences; proof of the peer recognition accorded her work and the generosity with which she shares her ideas with professional colleagues.

Joyce has undertaken a number of noteworthy consultancies in the library and information science field. One was the Learning and Information Needs of Schools (LINOS) project where, with her colleagues, she engaged in extensive Australia-wide consultations with a wide range of representatives from government, educational organisations and professional groups. The outcome of the project was encapsulated in guidelines for library and information services in schools and proved useful for many individual schools in Australia and overseas, as well as being adopted as policy by the New South Wales Department of School Education. Another important consultancy involved Joyce as the senior field worker and major author of a report on the extent to which major Australian collecting institutions reflect cultural diversity in their collecting policies. The guidelines incorporated in this report were adapted as government policy. Joyce also made a major contribution to a project on cultural industries and new technologies, with recommendations from this report incorporated in the Federal Government's Creative Nation policy.

Having the distinction of chairing the Academic Board of the University of Technology, Sydney, is evidence of the respect that Joyce commands as an academic and the credit she brings to the field and profession of library and information science.

In bestowing the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association on Joyce Kirk, the Association recognises the merit which Joyce has brought to library and information services through her valued services to the profession, her dedication to the aims of the Association and her significant contribution to the development of the profession in Australia.



Robert Knight OAM

- ALIA President 2019-2020
- Medal of the Order of Australia - OAM 2018

During his tenure on the ALIA Board, and in the time since then, Robert has undertaken a number of other leadership roles on behalf of the Association. These include:

- Promotion of his presidential Leadership theme, aimed at exploring the importance of leadership at all levels of organisations; defining what strong and inclusive leadership looks like; better understanding the importance of workplace diversity; and encouraging those with leadership aspirations to find their voices.
- Representation of ALIA at the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) World Library and Information Congress in Athens from 24-29 August.
- Appointed as an ALIA representative to Books Create Australia – 2018 ongoing
- Appointed as Chair of the ALIA House Advisory Committee– 2019 ongoing
- Membership of the following ALIA Committees and Working Groups:
 - Finance and Risk Management Sub-Committee
 - Membership & Awards Sub Committee
 - International Relations Advisory Committee
 - Book Industry & eLending Advisory Committee
 - School Libraries Advisory Committee
 - Future of LIS Education Working Group
 - Library Sector Sustainable Development Goals Roundtable
 - ALIA Excellence Awards Working Group
 - Online Storytime Working Group

At the local level, Robert has developed the Riverina Regional Library (RRL), where he has been employed as Executive Director since 1993, to be broadly recognised as an exemplar of regional collaboration in NSW. RRL is the largest regional library in NSW in terms of participating councils, of which there are 10. For the member councils, branch libraries, colleagues and constituents at the RRL, Robert's most significant achievement has been the construction of a robust, service focussed and trusted library service that any region would be proud to lay claim to. At the regional level, Robert has been heavily involved in the development of libraries in the NSW Public Libraries Association (NSWPLA) South-West Zone. At a state level, Robert has been a willing and committed participant in the NSW public library sector throughout his career. He has made an outstanding contribution to NSWPLA throughout his employment in local government. He has provided a great deal of support to his South-West Zone colleagues and their Councils. From a broader perspective, Robert has also made a significant contribution to the Association in general.

Robert has exemplified what it means to be a committed library professional who generously shares his skills and expertise for the betterment of libraries and communities Australia wide, and in doing so has earned the respect and admiration of his colleagues.

Other honours: Library Council of NSW Honour in 2014, Life Membership Award by the NSW Public Libraries Association in 2012.

Jeanette Knox MA, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 1990

Fellowship citation



Jeanette Knox has made an outstanding contribution to the library and information profession in Australia as an academic librarian of excellence, and as a leader in the Australian Library and Information Association. Jeanette has had a distinguished career in academic librarianship, serving on the staff of several university libraries in Australia and the United Kingdom before coming to Macquarie University Library in 1977. As head of reader services, she is responsible for standards of service to a large, diverse and demanding population of readers. She has fully maintained the record of innovation and excellence for which that department has been noted over the years.

Jeanette's resourcefulness, willingness to embrace new technology, her commitment to staff development and the development of effective readers services programs have been the major areas of leadership at Macquarie University. Her eminently practical approach, her involvement of staff in decision making, her tolerance and her foresight have helped her department through financial stringencies and managing to do more with less. Jeanette Knox's professional interests are not confined to academic libraries. She has taken a keen interest in the problems of public and school libraries and has participated in various campaigns to gain improvements in service.

She has been a mentor to many and her encouragement, and her practical and freely given advice, reflects her commitment and interest in assisting others.

Jeanette Knox has ably served on many and varied committees. Her participation in the activities of the Association and its Queensland and NSW Branches has been consistent and productive involving positions of leadership including the presidency of the NSW Branch. As a member of the Futures Committee and of the Board of Education (for six years), her work and her discussion papers reflect her national and common-sense approach. During her two terms on the Board of Education her particular concerns were with the level and coverage of training for librarians and library technicians, particularly from the point of view of the practitioner. Her experience in the areas of staff selection and training and her leadership as convener of the Course Recognition Committee were valuable contributions. She also prepared a number of high quality discussion papers for the Board, for example, a paper which led to the reshaping of the Association's policy and practice in relating to the recognition of overseas qualifications. Jeanette has since served as an assessor in NSW of applicants for Associate membership with overseas qualifications. Through her work in the field of Freedom of Information legislation Jeanette has made a significant contribution to the Association's advocacy of improved access to all types of information for all people.

It was during her presidency of the NSW Branch in 1977 that it began its examination of the need for such legislation and convinced the membership at large of its importance. It was largely due to her efforts that lobbying for the introduction of effective Freedom of Information legislation became an Association cause - one which was pursued successfully.

At General Council's request she has, since 1980, maintained a watching brief on Federal and State legislation and other FOI matters. In 1978 she was one of the Association's representatives at hearings into Freedom of Information legislation carried out by the Senate Standing Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs. With Marilyn Bryce she prepared the Association's submission on the revised Freedom of Information Bill which was introduced by the first Hawke Government in 1983. This submission was quoted extensively in debate.

Her work in this field has been effective, persevering and varied - and it continues to be so. She has been involved with many activities at Macquarie University and has been president of the Macquarie University Club and the secretary of the Macquarie University Staff Association. Her work with the Glebe Society, of which she has been president, indicates her interest in improving the quality of life of residents and preserving the environment, both in her own area and in the wider context of the general community. Jeanette Knox has worked quietly and efficiently in numerous capacities for the Association. Her contributions to Australian



librarianship and to the Association make her a worthy recipient of the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association as awarded by a resolution of the General Council at its meeting on the third of October, 1990.

Professor Donald Lamberton Bec, DPhil

- Redmond Barry Award 1992
- Honorary Member 1992

Redmond Barry Award citation

Donald Lamberton has made a significant contribution towards the development of library and information services in Australia, specifically in the area of the economics of information. As one of the Australians to publish substantially in the field of information economics since the early 1970's, he has gained an international reputation for his work.

From 1974-1977 he was Director of the Information Research Unit and Professor of Economics, from 1973-1989, at the University of Queensland, St Lucia. There he established one of the world's first educational programs on information economics, with undergraduate, graduate coursework and research components.

During this time the Commonwealth Government appointed Donald Lamberton as a member of the Committee of Inquiry into Public Libraries, whose report Public Libraries in Australia (the Horton Report) made major recommendations on the development of the Australian public library system and on appropriate policies. His ideas on the costs of library service and relevance of economic analysis for the library profession have influenced library and information professionals in this country such that the present courses include within their curriculum the economic environment of libraries and the economics and costs of information provision. He has also been able to work behind the scenes to influence and convince researchers, library administrators and politicians to address the large issues and to broaden their ideas to include concepts from other disciplines.

A prolific writer and thinker, Mr Lamberton has been a member of numerous committees of inquiry for the government, the OECD and UNESCO and has co-authored reports for various bodies on subjects such as the Australian information industry, the social costs of technological change, data service industries and the supply of government information. He has edited a number of monographs and journals and in 1983 founded the scholarly journal Prometheus, the journal of issues in technological change, innovation, information economics, communication, information and science policy.

In 1989, he co-founded the Centre for International Research on Communication and Information Technologies (CIRCIT) in Melbourne, Victoria. While at CIRCIT, he significantly assisted a variety of library and information research projects and individual scholars from the library and information profession. In 1992 Donald Lamberton became a Visiting Fellow in the Urban Research Program at the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University. He remains a Senior Research Fellow at CIRCIT.

Not only has Donald Lamberton earned an international reputation in the field of information economics, but he has extended the conceptual basis for the disciplines of librarianship and information management, providing an intellectual framework for the extension of the profession into areas once regarded as not within its province. The provision of such a framework has been invaluable to the profession in persuading colleagues and funding bodies of the centrality of information skills in any professional preparation, in broadening the employment market for our own graduates, and enlarging the profession's vision of where our



skills might be applied. Throughout his working career as an economist, Donald Lamberton has strongly promoted the contribution of libraries and librarians to the national economy.

His interest in the training of library and information professionals led to his role as a lecturer and thesis examiner at the Department of Librarianship, Archives and Records at Monash University. The efforts of Mr Lamberton over many years to convince governments of the crucial importance of information as an organising principle and major transforming agent in our society are gradually being reflected in the increasing pressure for the adoption of national and state information policies, and in the addition of an information dimension to such crucial policy areas as trade, industry and telecommunications. The Redmond Barry Award may be conferred on a person who is not eligible for professional membership of the Association but who has rendered outstanding service to the promotion, theory or practice of library and information science. The General Council believes Donald Lamberton is well deserving of the Australian Library and Information Association's Redmond Barry Award.

Sir John Latham (1877-1964)

- Library Association of Australia President 1950-1953

Obituary

Sir John Latham died on July 25th 1964, just short of his eighty seventh birthday; he was the first president of the Library Association of Australia who was not a librarian, and held office 1950-1951, 1952, 1953.

At its first establishment in 1937 the Association was called the Australian Institute of Librarians and except for a few laymen who were made honorary members for distinguished service to librarianship its membership was limited to professional and student membership. In 1950 the ALL became the LAA, including in its membership libraries as well as librarians, and persons associated with the administration of libraries or actively interested in the Association's objects. Sir John was a person actively interested in the objects of the Association, for one thing he had been, from 1937, President of the Free Library Movement of Victoria, but he was a man of many other interests, and achievements, so much as to be the most generally and highly distinguished man to be the Association's president. And yet there was a unity of character and purpose in all that he did or said that made his presidency of the Association as much a part of his life's work as anything else he did or became.

John Greig Latham was born in Ascot Vale, Victoria on August 25th, 1877. When he became President of the Library Association in 1950 he was the Right Honorable Sir John Latham, Grand Commander of the Order of Michael and St. George, Master of Arts, master of Laws, Kings Counsel and a member of the Privy Council. He been Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth, Minister for External Affairs, and Deputy Prime Minister: he was leader of the Opposition 1929-1931, but when the United Australia Party was formed he stood down in favour of a compromise leader, the Hon. J.A. Lyons who later became Prime Minister whilst Latham in 1935, became Commonwealth Chief Justice. And it was on his retirement from the Chief Justiceship that he became President of our Association. He fulfilled the Australian ideal in many ways; of comparatively poor parents he was in his education much the scholarship boy, until he was lecturing in the University of Melbourne in logic, philosophy and law, and became established at the bar. He also became a Lieutenant Commander in the Royal Australian Naval Reserve and a Major in the Citizen Military Forces. And he found time for sport, being Captain of the Victorian lacrosse team, and later President of the Victorian Amateur Athletic Association. But he was never all things to all men.

In accordance with his loyalties he was secretary to a conscription society in the early years of the war of 1914-18, and found himself in the opposite camp in this respect to John Curtin. At



the same time he was a rationalist, and remained one although communist influences made it impossible for him to remain a member of the Victorian Rationalist Association in which he had been prominent.

In the Library Association and earlier in the Free Library Movement in Victoria he might seem to have been no more than the great man who graciously lends his name and occasionally his presence to a good cause, perhaps something more than a mere office collector and holder, but one who might still be unthinkingly called a stuffed shirt. But neither plain John Latham nor the much honoured Sir John ever took any office in which he did not serve, and with much more than lip service. He did his homework.

It has been the custom to send out to members of the Association's General Council an agenda for its annual meeting with supporting documents amounting to a hundred pages or more. Sir John carefully studied them down to the last comma, as the marking of his copy showed, and he did this with any document referred to him as a counsellor and member of the executive. He thought about every matter submitted, with the ripe wisdom and the knowledge of law and procedure of a Chief Justice.

The Association remains richer by his living and poorer by his dying.

Australian Library Journal, September 1964, p. 140 by John Metcalfe.

Faye Lawrence BA, FALIA

- Centenary Medal 2001
- ALIA Fellowship 1991

Faye Lawrence is an outstanding contributor to Australian librarianship and to the Australian Library and Information Association.

Her career began in 1957 at the Bankstown City Library and she continued to work in public libraries in Sydney until 1968. After having held positions at the University of Papua New Guinea and the University of Sydney, Faye returned to public libraries and has been chief librarian of Woollahra Municipal Library since 1980. Faye Lawrence has been actively involved in the Australian Library and Information Association for many years. She has held the office of vice-president and president of the New South Wales Branch and has served on the committee of the Public Library Section, New South Wales Group.

Together with Patricia Ward, Faye developed and jointly administered the 'Conservation on the move' project - an outstandingly successful Bicentennial initiative of the NSW branch. The initial submission to the Australian Bicentennial Authority, New South Wales Council resulted in a grant of \$105000 for a three-year state-wide program from 1986 to 1988. The program was a joint activity of the Association, the Regional Galleries Association of NSW, the Australian Society of Archivists (Sydney), the Museums Association of Australia (NSW) and the Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Materials (NSW). The grant allowed for the employment of a consultant conservator to advise by means of workshops and seminars on preservation, conservation and appropriate use of primary source materials held by local government bodies, societies and public libraries throughout the State of New South Wales. The project has had far reaching effects leading to the publication of a handbook and a paper conservation video kit.

Faye Lawrence has provided leadership of a high standard. She has made a substantial contribution to many issues through her work on various committees and working groups. In particular she has actively lobbied successive federal and state governments for greater support to Australian public libraries. In 1985, Faye led a disputation to the Premier of New South Wales and was successful in gaining his support to provide every NSW public library with a



microcomputer. This enabled NSW public libraries to co-operate in the sharing of their information resources across the state via the electronic mail facility, ILANET.

In 1975 and 1976, Faye was the secretary of the NSW Library Promotion Committee and from 1985 to 1987 was the joint co-coordinator in NSW for the national campaign, Commonwealth Assistance for Public Libraries. Faye's work in local government has been distinguished by her ability to grasp wider as well as immediate issues. Her intellectual vigour and drive as well as her ability as a communicator and catalyst has been recognised and appreciated.

She has done much, through her work on the Local Government Industry Training Committee, the Standing Committee on Community Development and Libraries, and other committees of the Local Government and Shire's Associations to promote the role of adequately staffed and supported public libraries to local government officials and elected members.

Since 1988 Faye has been president of the Association of Local Government Librarians (ALGL) in NSW. During this time she encouraged co-operation between the Public Libraries Section and the ALGL on issues related to restructuring, training and funding through joint meetings, submissions and representations to state and local government. Faye was a major contributor to, and organiser of the submission, 'Libraries for life' compiled by members of the Association of Local Government Librarians (NSW) and the Public Libraries Section in response to the Report of Inquiry into Local Government Rating and other Revenue Powers and Resources (Oakes Report) 1990. The submission questioned the revenue assumptions contained in the report, and the effects of proposed membership charges, while emphasising the social implications of the proposed changes and the importance of the role of public libraries in life-long learning.

The principle of access to information through public libraries as one of the foundations for a democratic and informed society has been strongly defended by Faye. She demonstrates her commitment by active involvement, encouragement to others and by freely given and practical advice. Faye Lawrence is a quiet achiever, whose enthusiasm, dedication, persistence, professional ability, and outstanding contribution to Australian librarianship and the Association are acknowledged by General Council in conferring upon her the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Professor John Levett BA, MLib, FLAA

- HCL Anderson Award 1999
- ALIA President 1991
- ALIA Fellowship 1987

Fellowship citation

John Levett has had a distinguished career in public and academic libraries as well as in education for librarianship. He began his career at Lake Macquarie Shire Library, as Children's Librarian and later as Chief Librarian. He went to Tasmania as Deputy State Librarian in 1968. In 1970 he was appointed Foundation Librarian at the Tasmanian College of Advanced Education, eventually becoming Head of the Division of Education Services.

In 1977 he became Head of the School of Librarianship at the Tasmanian CAE. The School was transferred to the University of Tasmania in 1981 and he has remained Head of the School since this time. Mr Levett's leadership has been instrumental in this successful transition and in the continuing role of the School within the University. Mr Levett is regarded as an inspiring teacher who challenges students to think critically about professional issues.

John Levett has been an active contributor to the work of the Library Association of Australia. He has held executive offices in the Hunter Regional Group and the Tasmanian Branch,



including Tasmanian Branch President, General Councillor for Tasmania and General Councillor-at-large. He has also served as an examiner for the Registration Examinations and on the Publications Board and the ALJ Editorial Board of the LAA. He has been Editor of the Australian Library Journal since 1981. Through his editorials he has reached virtually all the LAA membership, encouraging members to think about issues of importance to the profession and the Association.

Mr Levett has produced a number of publications. He has maintained an active involvement in public library issues and is currently working on research projects on the role of laypeople in library services.

[Extract from 'Three Fellowships Awarded', Louise Lansley, originally published in INCITE, 6 November 1987, p.12.]

HCL Anderson Award citation

Educator, author, editor, administrator, association activist, librarian, John Levett has made an exemplary and far reaching contribution to the library and information profession in Australia and to the theory and practice of librarianship. He began work as a library cadet at the Newcastle Public Library and joined the Association in 1954. From 1961 to 1968 he was chief librarian of the Lake Macquarie Shire Library (NSW), serving a socially disparate and geographically scattered population. He was deputy State Librarian of Tasmania from 1968 to 1970, when he became director of the Resource Materials Centre at the Tasmanian College of Advanced Education. He was appointed director of the Department of Librarianship, Archives and Records in the College and subsequently transferred in 1981 with the department to the University of Tasmania. From 1992-94 he was professorial chair of the Department of Librarianship, Archives and Records at Monash University, Melbourne.

John has taught and written about a variety of subjects, including the sociology of libraries; administration; the role, function and values of contemporary public library service; children's literature; the selection and evaluation of library materials and research methods in librarianship. Much of his teaching has been at postgraduate and Master's level. His personal dedication to professional educational standards and values enabled him to attract and lead quality staff and produce high calibre graduates.

President of the Association in 1991, John has served on a variety of Association committees covering censorship, public libraries, social issues, audio-visual services, financial support for state and public libraries, publications and international relations. He was for five years a member of the ALIA Board of Education and a general councillor for four periods in 1969, 1978, 1983-84 and 1990-92. He became a fellow of the Library Association of Australia in 1988.

Students and colleagues involved with him in academic and professional activities attest to his role as a constructive critic and to his ability to stimulate thought and action on values, professional and community responsibilities and qualitative responses to change. He has inculcated in those around him a lasting intellectual and professional commitment to librarianship.

An outstanding achievement has been his editorship of the Australian Library Journal. He has produced the Association's flagship publication, with one break, since 1981, ensuring quality and substance in its articles, encouraging new authors and leading debate on sometimes controversial issues in its editorials. He is often called the conscience of Australian librarianship because of his fierce defence of its fundamental values.

John Levett has enriched librarianship, provided intellectual leadership and benefited Australian society at many levels over three decades. It is fitting that he should receive the Association's highest award, which commemorates HCL Anderson, principal librarian of the



Free Public Library of New South Wales from 1893 to 1906 and one of the great early Australian librarians.

Dr Suzanne Lewis PhD, BA (Hons), Grad Dip Arts (LibInfSci), GradCertEpid, FALIA (CP) Health

- ALIA Fellowship 2018

Fellowship citation

The ALIA Board of Directors is delighted to confer the distinction of Fellow on Dr Suzanne Lewis, with special consideration for her work in the field of health librarianship, as a strategic thinker, advocate, mentor, project leader, researcher, author, speaker and academic.

Suzanne has made a significant contribution to the Association and to the library and information profession through her work in health libraries.

Suzanne has been an active member of the ALIA Health Libraries Australia (HLA) Group, including as convenor from 2010-2013, and of the ALIA Health Libraries Advisory Committee. She was responsible for HLA's highly successful professional development (PD) program for a number of years, during which time she coordinated many high profile events. She is a member of the HLA Editorial Advisory Group and a regular contributor to *HLA News*.

She helped design, and taught, the Health Librarianship Essentials Course through QUT, which prepared new health librarians and librarians from other disciplines for the healthcare environment.

Suzanne has been one of the key drivers behind the Australian Evidence Based Practice (EBP) movement. With international colleagues she helped develop the Australian Evidence Based Practice Librarians' Institute, including its well-subscribed four-day residential program. She has published on the EBP movement and has been a member of the editorial advisory board and peer reviewer for the international *Evidence Based Library and Information Practice* journal.

Other career highlights include membership of the steering group for Health Librarianship Workforce and Education Research; project leadership for the development of the Integrated Care Search Filter (a free, online tool for identifying the integrated care research literature within PubMed), and winning the HLA/MedicalDirector Digital Health Innovation Award in 2013, with Narelle Hampe.

Health library colleagues say of her: "Suzanne willingly gives her time and expertise to reference groups that are working on health library projects. Suzanne and her team are always innovating, learning, researching and are keen to share their findings. Over the years she has presented at many national and international conferences and published across a broad spectrum of journals. Her dedication to the profession through mentoring new librarians as part of the goal of the Institute has been impressive. She is committed to teaching others and providing outstanding continuing education opportunities in a variety of settings to meet the needs of health librarians across Australia. Her strong content knowledge and practical experience have helped the Institute stay relevant and current in today's changing healthcare environment."

For her long standing and dedicated service to health librarianship and to the Australian Library and Information Association, Dr Suzanne Lewis is awarded the ALIA Fellowship.



Lyndall Ley

- ALIA President 2018-2019

Lyndall has worked at AIATSIS in a variety of roles including the Executive Director, Return of Cultural Heritage and is currently the Executive Director, Collection Services.

Prior to joining AIATSIS, Lyndall worked extensively as an executive manager in local government in Queensland and Victoria in the fields of community, arts, cultural development and services, libraries and corporate services. She is a qualified librarian with years of experience in this field, especially at management level.

The four years immediately before her time at AIATSIS she travelled, lived and worked overseas, primarily in Egypt as owner manager of a tourism company, assisting clients from all over the world to enjoy the unique attractions of Egypt. Lyndall also worked with Youth Impact Ethiopia, a local Ethiopian NGO based in Addis Ababa, assisting with strategic and financial planning and the development of a youth library.

Lyndall is currently a member of the Advisory Board of the Atlas of Living Australia, the Collections Advisory Committee of the Australian National University, the UNESCO Memory of the World Australian Committee and a Past President of the Australian Library and Information Association.

AIATSIS website accessed August 2021.

William Linklater BA, DipLib, DipEdTech, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 1998
- ALIA President 1994

Fellowship citation

Bill Linklater's career in the library and information profession began in 1961 when he was employed at the University of New South Wales Library. In 1969 after completing the University's Diploma in Librarianship Bill accepted an appointment as second-in-charge of the library at the Wollongong University College of the University of New South Wales. The following year he moved to Papua New Guinea where he was employed as technical services librarian at the Institute of Technology. During Bill's two-year tenure, the library was transformed: staffing numbers increased, technical services procedures were established and the monograph and serial collections developed. At the same time Bill played an important role in encouraging the professional development of all members of staff, a commitment which he has maintained throughout his career.

In 1972 Bill was appointed deputy librarian at the Swinburne Institute Library, becoming librarian in 1980. During his time at Swinburne he established a strong foundation collection of audiovisual materials and equipment. This, together with the innovative staffing structure he implemented, was to form a national model for the development of such collections.

Bill accepted appointment to his current position as university librarian at the University of Newcastle in January 1989. Shortly after his appointment the university amalgamated with the nearby College of Advanced Education and Bill's leadership and management capabilities were crucial in the creation of a unified service culture for the new university. He played a major role in positioning the university in the promotion and utilisation of new technologies and by 1994 it had established a major role and presence in the use of multimedia in teaching and



learning, and a national and international reputation as a pioneer in subject-based network (AARNet/Internet) training.

Throughout his career, Bill has promoted co-operation between libraries. As librarian at Swinburne Institute he was an active and enthusiastic director of CAVAL. Upon relocating to the University of Newcastle, Bill transferred his energies to UNISON and continued his advocacy for collaborative activities between university libraries. In the Hunter region he provided much of the support necessary to enable public libraries to take advantage of AARNet long before similar activity occurred elsewhere in Australia.

Since his term of appointment at the Papua New Guinea Institute of Technology, Bill has made a sustained contribution to international librarianship in the Asia-Pacific region. Bill was, from 1983 to 1996, the Asia-Pacific regional consultant for university libraries in Thailand for the International Development Program of Australian Universities and Colleges (IDP). During this period, Bill developed a strategic partnership with the director of the Chiang Mai University Library which resulted in the creation of a consortium of regional universities in Thailand. Each of the libraries in the group acquired the same automated system, thus enabling them to negotiate effectively with suppliers and to share expertise. This led to the formation of a communications network between the institutions which was a precursor of the internet in Thailand. Between 1989 and 1994 Bill undertook a similar role for IDP as regional consultant for libraries in Indonesia.

Library professionals in the Asia-Pacific region have benefited from Bill's work through direct training and the creation of a leadership cadre, particularly in Thailand, which is now well-positioned to embrace the benefits of global technological and telecommunications developments. As part of a staff development program, Bill arranged for library staff from countries in the region to visit, train and work in Australian university libraries in order to broaden their understanding of academic librarianship. Bill also organised for Australian librarians to visit the region, and such placements involved the provision of training in a broad range of skills, particularly in cataloguing. As both Thailand and Indonesia were eager to introduce automated library systems, Bill organised for technical as well as operational advice to be provided.

Through consultancies to governments in the Asia-Pacific region Bill has assisted the development of higher education library services. Amongst his consultancies can be included the assessment of higher education library development in Nepal and the establishment of a university library for the Government of Brunei. Bill's leadership has earned him wide respect in the Asia-Pacific region and has contributed to the esteem in which the Australian library and information profession is held in the area.

Bill is active in his profession and in the Australian Library and Information Association. His commitment to the Association has seen him serve as a member of the Papua New Guinea Branch Council of the Library Association of Australia [1971-1972] and later - during the 1980s - as Victorian Branch president and Victorian general councillor.

In 1994 Bill served as president of the Association. In that period Bill fostered a spirit of greater involvement in ALIA by the membership while at the same time working to broaden the Association's work in international relations. Under his leadership since 1994, Bill's continuing interest in international librarianship has seen the revitalisation of the ALIA International Relations Committee.

The effectiveness and significance of Bill Linklater's contribution to the library and information profession is testified by the development of the university libraries with which he has worked, both in Australia and in the Asia-Pacific region. His open and friendly approach is accompanied by deeply-held views about the role of the profession, a championing of staff



development and a profound knowledge of librarianship. William (Bill) Linklater is a worthy recipient of the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Vanessa Little BA, Lib Stud, Grad Dip Bus Admin, AALIA, FLGMA

- ALIA President 2012

Current position (2011) Vanessa Little is Director, Libraries ACT, and was appointed to the position in October 2007. She developed with the community and staff a vision for the ACT as a learning city, which has been presented to the ACT Government for consideration.

Previously Vanessa was the General Manager, Learning Community with Hume City Council in Melbourne. She was recruited to lead a unique program adopted by Hume to address social and economic disadvantage through libraries and learning called the Hume Global Learning Village. Hume won the 2005 National Award for Excellence in Local Government, for the program. Vanessa has been guest speaker in Canada, New Zealand, Scotland and Australia on this program. Vanessa was Senior Policy Advisor to the South Australian Government on internet uptake in various sectors. In the mid 90's, Vanessa was Associate Director of the State Library of South Australia, managing South Australia's Public Libraries Information Network (PLAIN).

In her professional activities, she is a Member, Public Libraries Advisory Committee ALIA, Deputy Chair National Year of Reading; Member, ACT Government Homelessness Accord.

Axel Lodewycks BA, FLAA (1910-1990)

- ALIA Fellowship 1964

Obituary

The death of Axel Lodewycks, BA, FLAA, brings to an end a distinguished professional career, spanning 1928 to 1973. It was interrupted by his service in the AIF and a short stint in the Australian Archives in Brisbane, 1944-1946. After his return to his starting point, the Public Library of Victoria, he was appointed in 1948 Deputy Librarian to Leigh Scott at the University of Melbourne. He became University Librarian in 1956 and retired in 1973.

Axel was a gifted scholar and adept at numerous languages. His Scandinavian mother and Belgian father travelled widely, and by the time he was 6, he had lived in Belgium, Zaire, Scandinavia, South Africa and Australia. He completed his BA in 1936 (part-time) at the University of Melbourne.

Axel's major contributions to librarianship are the planning of the Baillieu Library, Australia's first purpose designed library building, and the development of the concept of cataloguing-in-publication. He got little recognition from the University of Melbourne, whose jealous Professorial Board gave the credit for the library building to one of its members; the profession took years to acknowledge Australian primacy in the now common CIP entries in books.

His *Essentials of library planning* (1961) remains a valuable guide based on his own experience, while his *Funding of wisdom* (1982) records his career as a university librarian with all its ups and downs. *The Belgians in Australia* (1988) is one of the several bicentenary studies of our non-British community groups.



Axel's retiring nature and apparent shyness disappeared in the presence of understanding colleagues and friends. The indignities suffered at Melbourne University lay heavily on his mind and often caused him to appear reserved and almost taciturn. Yet those who knew him found him a wise councillor and a good friend.

DH Borchardt, INCITE Volume. 11, no. 17, 29 Oct 1990, p.5.

Damian Lodge MBA, M App Sci (LIM), B Bus (LIM), Ass Dip App Sci (Lib Tech), AALIA (CP)

- ALIA President 2014-2015

Current position (2014): Lecturer in Information Studies at Charles Sturt University. Previous positions: Over twenty years' experience in libraries in NSW, Victoria and Tasmania. Director for the Centre for Information Studies. Manager Client and Information Services CSU Libraries Wagga. Professional activities: Currently in a second term on the ALIA Board. Director of a library publishing company. Presents at library conferences and publishes regularly.

Meroula Lukis BA, DipEd OBE, OAM, Hon DLitt, FLAA (1911-2009)

- ALIA Fellowship 1964

Obituary

Mollie was born on 13 August 1911 in Donnybrook, Western Australia. She lived on a farm at Balingup, being privately tutored until completing her Junior Certificate, after which she attended St Mary's Church of England Girls School, West Perth. She went on to the University of Western Australia and completed a BA Hons in 1932 and a Dip. Ed. in 1933.

After graduation she taught mathematics and from 1941-1944 worked on the measurement of weapon gauges at the Department of Defence in Melbourne.

Late in 1944, Dr J.S.Battye, the Principal Librarian of the Perth Public Library, persuaded the WA Government to establish a State Archives within the Library, and in 1945 Mollie was appointed the first State Archivist.

The appointee was a surprising choice: a young woman with maths training and no library or history experience. She started in March 1945 in one room with an operating budget of £250. She later acknowledged that when she read the job advertisement she had not known what an archivist was. Nevertheless, she was the first woman appointed as an archivist in Australia.

By the time of her retirement in 1971, after 26 years' service, the State Archives and the JS Battye Library of West Australian History were widely acclaimed as prime historical resources. Mollie was herself a valuable resource for researchers: having built up the collection she knew its contents and could guide people to the information they were seeking. In the days before computers she was the key.

Mollie was generous in her support for many community organisations, mainly in the fields of Western Australian history and the promotion of education and opportunities for women.

She was a member of the inaugural Library Board of Western Australia from 1952-1955 and again from 1974-1977. In 1964 she was awarded a Foundation Fellowship of the then Library



Association of Australia in recognition of her archival work, and in 1989 she was appointed a Fellow of the Library Board.

Mollie was a strong supporter of the Western Australian Museum, most notably on the Maritime Archaeology Advisory Committee in 1965-71, for a time as its Chairman. This was a critical time when 17th century Dutch shipwrecks were being discovered along the WA coast and Commonwealth and State legislation was being formulated to deal with the situation.

Her support for women's rights was demonstrated in her active membership of the WA Committee for Equal Opportunity, 1958-73, culminating in the achievement of their purpose. She was a member of the Australian Federation of University Women (WA Branch) from 1947. This committee worked towards establishing a purpose-built University Women's College, achieved in 1960 under the name of St Catherine's College.

Mollie was a strong supporter of the Royal Western Australian Historical Society. She advised the Society on its collection policy and kept the Society's records in her care at the Archives from 1955 onwards. She was a member of the Society's Council from 1953-59 and was created a Fellow of the Society in 1971.

In 1959 she became a foundation member of the National Trust of Australia (WA), and remained a member until 1975, serving on the Buildings Committee and the Publications Committee, writing extensively for Trust publications. In 1985 she co-authored with Alexandra Hasluck a photographic record of Perth entitled *Victorian and Edwardian Perth*.

In summing up her achievements in the ALIAS encyclopaedia, Bob Sharman refers to her 'pioneering zeal, intellectual integrity and unstinted efforts in the cause of the preservation of the evidences of Western Australian history'.

And a PS from Kerry Smith, former ALIA National President, in 2017: 'I'd never met Mollie Lukis, but she, like a number of other Australian librarians of her time, left an indelible mark on me as I read about them in my student days in the 1970s and 80s. Now, as I read through her obituary-prepared by three Western Australian librarians whom I admire - I see so many of our truly professional librarians in her story. They may not all have become archivists, but those that I know and respect have involved themselves in many community and intellectual endeavours - just like Mollie. She was before her time and an inspiration to us all.'

The Australian Library Journal, November 2009, pp. 347-348 (prepared from notes provided by Lennie McCall and Margaret Medcalf and from the entry by R.C. Sharman in Harry Bryan's ALIAS: Australia's Library, Information and Archives Services – an encyclopaedia of practice and practitioners. Sydney, ALIA Press, 1989).

Professor Stuart Macintyre AO, BA, MA, PhD

- Officer of the Order of Australia AO 2012
- Redmond Barry Award 1997

Redmond Barry Award citation

Professor Stuart Forbes Macintyre, Ernest Scott Professor of History at The University of Melbourne, is one of Australia's leading historians and has also made a distinguished contribution to Australian public life.

Professor Macintyre has a deep interest in Australian librarianship and the place of libraries in Australian cultural life and history. He has given distinguished service to the profession, and



especially to the affairs of The University of Melbourne Library, the State Library of Victoria and the National Library of Australia.

Stuart Macintyre took out his first degree at The University of Melbourne, with much of his subsequent academic career in the History Department of that University. He has taken a keen interest in, and been involved with, the University Library throughout his time in Melbourne, and given it distinguished service in recent years.

He was Chairman of the University Libraries Committee from 1991 to 1993, and a consultant to the major review of the University Library in 1991. Following the appointment of a new university librarian in that year, he chaired the small committee established to provide expert advice on academic and strategic issues in a period of significant change. He has also been very active in broader library affairs, including chairing the Arts Faculty Library User Committee for many years and participating in the work of the Friends of the Baillieu Library.

Professor Macintyre was a member of the Libraries Board of Victoria from 1990 to 1991, and a member of the Council of the State Library of Victoria from 1989 until its recent abolition. He has a great appreciation of the history and importance of the State Library of Victoria, and has taken a particular interest in the last eight years in the development of the Library's Australian collections and overall collection policies, its publications program and the major building redevelopment program.

His appointment in February to the new Library Board of Victoria, which encompasses the work of the former Council of the State Library of Victoria and is also the principal adviser to the Victorian Government on library policy for the whole State, is public recognition of his commitment to the development of Victorian libraries.

Professor Macintyre served as a member of the National Library Council for three terms, from December 1987 to December 1996, and as deputy chairman of the Council from February 1992. His appointment to a third term, outside the normal 'two term' convention, recognised the strength of the intellectual contribution and the leadership he brought to the Library's affairs. During a time when the Library significantly refocussed its goals he brought wisdom, historical expertise and wide experience to the Council's policy deliberations, proffering advice with insight and sensitivity, and also ably presenting the views of the Australian academic community. His strategic vision of how the National Library of Australia should develop, and in particular meet its custodial and access responsibilities for Australian heritage materials in the broadest sense, is strongly reflected in the 1990 and 1993 Strategic Plans. He strongly encouraged staff at all levels towards high ideals and the pursuit of excellence in National Library of Australia services.

Professor Macintyre has written, spoken and published extensively about Australian librarianship. He has a particular interest in the place of the public library in Australian culture, and issues of professionalism. His major published contributions include two important plenary addresses to the Association's 1992 and 1996 Biennial Conferences, and the Redmond Barry Lecture for the State Library of Victoria in 1994.

Professor Macintyre is a public intellectual, and has a distinguished place in Australian cultural life. His public offices include appointments as chair of the Prime Minister's Civics Expert Group in 1994, membership of the Council of the Constitutional Centenary Foundation since 1991, and President of the Australian Historical Association since 1996. He also sits on the editorial boards of numerous major Australian journals, and is very active in Australian intellectual life.

The Australian library profession benefits greatly when lay persons active in Australian public life interest themselves in our affairs, particularly when they identify themselves publicly with issues and values of central importance to the profession. Professor Macintyre very much does so. He is proud of his work with those libraries whose affairs he has been involved in, and has



publicly identified himself with their fortunes and vicissitudes. He has judiciously exercised his influence in their interests and, on occasion, in the broader interests of the profession also, in appropriate political and other circles.

ALIA's General Council may confer the Redmond Barry Award on any person, not eligible to be a professional member of the Association and not employed in a library or information service, who among other criteria has rendered outstanding service to the promotion of libraries and information services and to the Association. Professor Macintyre has a distinguished record of service to three of our major libraries, and to the Association, and to the Australian library profession in wider public forums. He is a vigorous and informed advocate for the continued development of effective Australian library services underpinning scholarship and enriching Australian life and culture. This major contribution to library and information science in Australia makes him a most worthy recipient of the Redmond Barry Award of the Association.

Kerry Smith, President; Virginia Walsh, Executive Director

Christine Mackenzie BA, Grad Dip Lib, Grad Dip Mgt, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 2008
- ALIA President 2003

Fellowship citation

It is with great pleasure that the ALIA Board of Directors confers upon Christine Mackenzie, the distinction of an ALIA Fellowship.

Throughout her career, Christine has demonstrated and sustained a high level of achievement and leadership in library and information services. Christine is an innovator, collaborator, networker, motivator, risk taker, and strategic thinker.

Joining the Brisbane City Council Library Services in 1998 as Manager Library Services, Christine's passion for improving client services and the professional development of staff were key platforms of her leadership. She played a pivotal role in the implementation of a new library management system (Sirsi) and a panel contract encompassing profiled collection purchasing; the changes implemented by both these initiatives contributed significantly to innovative service delivery and inspired other library leaders to reconsider and re-evaluate their service delivery models.

As CEO of Yarra Plenty Regional Library Corporation, Christine has continued to show leadership to the library profession and is recognised by her colleagues for her innovative implementation of technology. Under Christine's leadership, Yarra Plenty is leading public libraries in self service initiatives that are aimed at improving library services to clients. She has introduced new technologies and reinvented library service using web 2.0 tools to change organisational culture in order to embrace the future. She is a prolific supporter of the professional development of staff; encouraging an enthusiasm for the new directions and opportunities that new technologies offer the industry.

Christine's professional network is international. She is amongst the leading public librarians throughout the world and highly regarded for her innovative practices and her willingness to share her learning and ideas. Christine generously opens her international network to the benefit all Australian librarians and libraries and thereby improves the services to clients.

Christine is currently a member of the IFLA Metropolitan Libraries Section (MLS) Standing Committee, and has made a number of presentations over the past five years. Prior to her



involvement with IFLA, Christine was a member of a select group of international public librarians on the Bertelsmann Foundation's International Network of Public Libraries, participating in collaborative research with Bertelsmann colleagues. Her international representative work has contributed to a positive reputation for Australian libraries overseas.

An active ALIA member for over 20 years, Christine has made an outstanding contribution to the objects and work of ALIA, serving as ALIA Vice-president then President between 2002-2004, where she demonstrated a strong commitment to her profession and was an enthusiastic and effective advocate for public libraries. She has been a member of the ALIA Online Content and Regulation Advisory Committee as well as the Public Libraries Advisory Committee and during 2004-2005 was a vital participant of the National Broadband Strategy Implementation Group.

To conclude, Christine is a most admirable candidate for the award of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association. As an innovator and trendsetter, she gives her time and knowledge generously. Christine's zeal for user education has evolved into a passion for finding solutions to enable the community to embrace and engage in the benefits of the digital world. Her career and the objectives of the Association have followed parallel paths, and she has made an outstanding contribution to the development of the profession.

Associate Professor Carmel Maguire BA, MA, FALIA (b1933)

- ALIA Fellowship

Maguire Carmel BA MA FALIA. Assoc Prof Librarianship University of NSW. Born 24 September 1933, daughter of John and Kathleen Mary (Ryan) Maguire. Education: Mt St Michael's College Brisbane, University of Queensland Brisbane BA 1956, Registration Exam 1960, Australian National University Canberra MA 1973. Positions: Department of Works Canberra librarian 1956-57, CSIRO Division of Plant Industry Entomology and Land Resources Canberra reference librarian 1958-60, National Library of Australia librarian Australian Bibliographic Centre 1960-61, officer in charge Union Cataloguing section 1961-64, on leave to SEATO Bangkok senior librarian 1964-66 director of training 1966-69, School of Librarianship University of NSW lecturer, senior lecturer 1960-76, present 1977-. Membership ALIA fellow (Board of Examiners and Board of Education 1977), AACOBS (Working party on Research and development convenor 1976-77).

Taken from Kosa, G.A. (Ed.). 1990. Biographical Dictionary of Australian Librarians, p136.

Carmel Maguire worked in special libraries and at the National Library before spending nearly 40 years teaching and researching librarianship and information studies. Her main interests were in management, the transfer of academic research to industry, and in innovation.

After completing a Bachelor of Arts at the University of Queensland, Carmel Maguire began her career as a special librarian in Canberra and then spent more than ten years at the National Library of Australia. In 1969 she jumped at the chance to teach and research Librarianship and information Studies at the University of New South Wales and to complete a Master's degree at the Australian National University. 35 years later she retired as an Associate Professor, having created opportunities for many librarians to obtain higher degrees and having pursued research particularly in the role of information services in innovation. In retirement, she was awarded a doctorate for her biography of Geoffrey Remington.

From the State Library of NSW Local History Forum program.



George Maltby AO, BA

- Redmond Barry Award 1992
- Honorary Member 1990

Redmond Barry Award citation

George Frederick Maltby has made a valuable contribution to the Australian library and information industry, with over 40 years of active involvement in providing Australia with highly efficient external communications.

Mr Maltby had a distinguished career in the Overseas Telecommunications Commission, including filling successively the positions of Director of Foreign Relations in 1973-76, Assistant General Manager, Operations in 1976-81, Senior Assistant General Manager, Corporate Affairs in 1981-83 and Deputy General Manager in 1983-85. He was appointed Managing Director and a Member of the Board of the Overseas Telecommunications Commission in 1985, retiring from that position in 1988.

While with the Commission he took a keen interest in communications issues affecting the Australian library and information industry. He recognised the critical importance of highly efficient external communications in the industry's development, and that this was particularly vital in a country which, because of its geographic isolation relative to many of our trading and strategic partners, is heavily dependent on overseas information sources.

George Maltby was directly responsible for the first public online data connection in Australia to any overseas database, at the LASIE Kilgour Seminar in Sydney in 1973. Those attending the Seminar watched with great excitement as Fred Kilgour interrogated the OCLC database in real time. Mr Maltby perceived that telecommunications was rapidly changing from a scarce to an abundant resource and that new attitudes, policies and undertakings would be as important as new technologies in bringing to Australia the benefits to be derived from plentiful global communications. He also recognised that librarians and other information specialists would become significant users of improved data communication technologies, as they sought new ways of extending the availability of information. In subsequent years he negotiated agreements and developed policies resulting in the provision of effective telecommunication services to the Australian community, among the most important of which were those concerned with establishing international data communication links.

Of central importance was his decision to select the information community as the initial market for a public packet switched network, MIDAS (Multimode International Data Acquisition Service), subsequently called DIALCOM, which OTC introduced in 1979. This brought low-cost access to the Orbit and Dialog databases into Australia. MIDAS and its distance independent method of charging was to enable Australians to overcome the tyranny of distance and costs which until then had formed a barrier to the rapid supply of information from overseas sources. The transformation this decision wrought in Australia cannot be overstated, and online database access has subsequently been responsible for a revolution in information delivery in Australia.

George Maltby has also made a significant contribution to Australian librarianship in a wide range of other activities. Married to a distinguished school librarian, he actively involved himself in the successful Library Association of Australia campaign which achieved Federal assistance for school libraries in 1968, spreading the message in a wide range of formal and informal meetings. For many years he participated in the professional programmes of library schools in Sydney, especially those of the Kuring-gai College of Advanced Education. He made a significant contribution to Australian networking, serving as a Director on the Board of CLANN Ltd from its establishment in 1979 until 1988. His business acumen, vision and imagination encouraged the CLANN Board to adopt a courageous developmental path for the network,



and many CLANN libraries were able to improve services to users dramatically through the introduction of automated library systems that they otherwise could not have afforded.

The breadth of George Maltby's enthusiasm and commitment to our profession is also demonstrated in his participation in major professional conferences and activities over the years. He has been a guest speaker at several conferences of the Association, and at the major Information Online Conferences established in Sydney in 1986. His major paper at that inaugural conference, on the subject of "Telecommunications Development" was a searching evaluation of the impending economic, technological and communication changes likely to affect the industry. He strongly supported the establishment and development of the communications section of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science (ANZAAS), and was elected Chairman of the Australian chapter of the International Institute of Communications (IIC) in 1990.

The General Council may confer the Redmond Barry Award on any person who is not eligible to be a professional member of the Association and who is not employed in a library, but who has rendered outstanding service to the promotion, theory or practice of library and information science. George Maltby has demonstrated an unwavering commitment throughout his professional career to the value of information and to the improvement of information transfer in this country. The benefits reaped by Australian libraries and the profession prove that George Maltby's contribution well merits the Australian Library and Information Association's Redmond Barry Award.

Phyllis Mander-Jones MBE, BA, FLAA (1896-1984)

- HCL Anderson Award 1981
- ALIA Fellowship 1964

Obituary

I first met Phyllis Mander-Jones in 1944. She was then the Public Library of New South Wales' Bibliographer and lectured in its Library School on the history and care of the book. She had already made a major contribution to the bibliography of Australia and the South West Pacific. Soon after this she moved to the Mitchell Library, becoming its Librarian in 1946.

The Library was just coming out of its wartime dormancy. The collections, sent away for the duration of the conflict, were coming back into the building to join the crates of newly deposited material which lay in every corner of the stacks. The staff was small and mostly young and inexperienced. Phyllis immediately embarked on an ambitious programme of training staff, organising the collections, augmenting them, and spreading the Mitchell's name abroad.

From her pen flowed all manner of procedure notes, short bibliographies and guides intended for the many local historical societies who sought her help. For she was always ready to give the benefit of her knowledge and scholarship to those in need of it. She would lend her critical attention to a panting brought in by a dealer wanting to determine its authenticity, help a scholar to compare a text, translate Dutch inscriptions on an old map, and write meticulous notes on various editions of rare books.

The Mitchell had been a jealously guarded treasure house where catalogues might not be consulted freely. There was not the wealth of published studies we have today. On many subjects primary sources alone existed and bibliographies were sadly lacking. Phyllis planned catalogues and indexes, edited texts for publication, addressed learned bodies at home and abroad.



For the world of librarianship those post-war years were a time of development. Phyllis Mander-Jones took an important part in this. With Heather Sherrie she brought out a *Short List of Subject Headings* for use in school libraries and in the many municipal libraries then being established. She served in the Association and was instrumental in forming its Archives section. The Association made her a Fellow and in 1981 conferred on her the HCL Anderson Award. She was an Honorary Member of the Australian Society of Archivists, successor to the Archives section.

Her greatest achievement, for which her name will not cease to be revered by research workers everywhere, is her monumental *Guide to manuscripts in the United Kingdom relating to Australia and the South West Pacific*, published in 1972. It was an immense task and for this work she was honoured with an MBE.

Her involvement with Australian studies sources did not stop there. Indefatigable, she filled her last years with more painstaking work. The Royal Geographical Society of Australasia has recognised her contribution with an Honorary Membership.

To work under her was both a privilege and a challenge. Her standards were high; she demanded the same meticulous care she herself gave, and she was adept at putting people on their mettle. She took a warm personal interest in her staff and was generous of the hospitality of her home. Her many gifts included sketching and linocutting. She was skilled in several languages and delighted in the arts and the beauties of nature. To the last she enjoyed discussing books in her chosen fields. Throughout her long career she was in constant touch with many scholars all over the world and with past associates, with many she formed a life-long friendship. She will be remembered by all with deep affection.

Suzanne Mourof, in INCITE Volume. 5, no. 9, 15 June 1984, p. 2.

Mander-Jones, Phyllis MBE BA FLAA. Born 2 January 1896 Sydney daughter of George Burnett and Margaret Fleming (Arnott) Mander-Jones. Education: Abbotsleigh Wahroonga, S.W., University of Sydney BA 1917. Positions: Public Library of NSW Sydney library assistant 1925-47 (except for war service 1942-45 in censorship) Mitchell librarian 1947-57 London representative 1957-61, National Library of Australia and Public Library of NSW (centred in London UK) research for Australian Joint Copying Project 1962-63, National Library of Australia and the Australian National University (centred in London UK) director *Guide to MSS in the British Isles relating to Australia and the Pacific Islands*. Membership LAA fellow, Australian Society of Archivists, Royal Geographic Society of Australia. Honours & Awards: MBE, HCL Anderson Award 1981. Special interest in bibliography.

Taken from Kosa, G.A. (Ed.). 1990. Biographical Dictionary of Australian Librarians, p. 138

Patti Manolis OAM, AALIA

- Awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) 2019

Patti Manolis was the Chief Executive Officer of the Geelong Regional Library Corporation (GRLC) a role she held from December 2006 until March 2021. GRLC provides public library services to the community across four member municipalities – City of Greater Geelong, Surf Coast Shire, Borough of Queenscliffe and Golden Plains Shire. These services are delivered from a growing network of 17 branch libraries and two mobile libraries, extensive e-services via the website and employing over 170 staff. The network includes the iconic and multi-award winning Geelong Library and Heritage Centre.

In her fourteen years as CEO of GRLC Patti has led a major transformation of all services and infrastructure within the library service with the GRLC now recognised nationally and



internationally as an industry sector leader. Over \$100m+ additional capital and operational funding has been invested into the service delivering seven new libraries, a further six redevelopments and an extensive array of specialist services, new and emerging technologies, lifelong learning and cultural programs.

Patti is a member of the State Library Victoria's Advisory Committee on Public Libraries and other recent activities include membership of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation's inaugural cohort International Network of Emerging Library Innovators, Past President of Public Libraries Victoria and its representative on ALIA's Australian Public Libraries Alliance. She has been a key member of statewide projects including 'Libraries Building Communities', 'Dollars, Sense and Public Libraries' and 'Advocate.'

On 7 March 2016 Patti was one of 20 inductees to the Victorian Honour Roll of Women in recognition of her achievements in public libraries and communities. On 10 June 2019 Patti was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for services to the Library and Information Services sector.

Other activities include being awarded the State Library of Victoria's Margery C Ramsay Scholarship which she used to explore library developments in Timor-Leste. As a result of the study tour Patti went on to establish Libraries for Timor-Leste Inc and was its president for 10 years raising awareness and funds to support public library services in the new nation following independence.

Patti has worked in public libraries for four decades since the age of fifteen when she secured a role as a casual library assistant at Carringbush Regional Library. Public libraries have had a profound effect in her personal and professional life. She believes strongly that they are an essential ingredient in the recipe for individual and community wellbeing.

Moyra McAllister BSc (Hons), GDip Lib Stud, GDip BusinfoTech, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 2004

Fellowship citation

Moyra McAllister is a name synonymous with excellence in Australian librarianship. Educated in Belfast - with a Bachelor of Science, and a Diploma of Library Studies - Moyra's contribution to the library and information sector has been extensive.

As a practitioner, Moyra is one of the few people who can claim to have worked in every library function - cataloguing, acquisitions, reference, reader education, reader's adviser, library manager - and also in every library sector - school, public, academic, special and parliamentary libraries. When she has been appointed to positions of influence, Moyra has invariably left each library in which she worked in better shape than she found it. She has enhanced the reputation and standing of the office, and consequently the library.

Moyra's connection with ALIA began in 1975 when she joined the Library Association of Australia. Moyra has always been an active participant in the Association's activities. In 1993 and 1994 Moyra was president of the ALIA Special Libraries Section (Victoria) as well as being the special libraries representative on the ALIA Victorian Branch council. From 2001 to 2003, Moyra was a member of the ALIA Board of Directors. During her term as an ALIA director, Moyra was able to use her breadth of experience and knowledge of government processes to provide valued advice which helped to inform the Board's decision making. Other positions of note include chair of the ALIA Purchasing and Consortia Reference Group, and membership of the ALIA Copyright and Intellectual Property Working Group. She has contributed greatly to these groups.



Moyra's enthusiasm, her willingness to share her impressive knowledge and skills with others, her desire to pursue better ways of doing things to improve practice, as well as her keen intellect and her creative approach to problem solving are attributes which are recognised and appreciated by all of her peers.

Her passionate belief in the importance of the profession has led her to be an enthusiastic champion for the cause. This has been especially evident in her mentoring work with students and new entrants to the profession. Moyra has participated in the ALIA Victorian Branch Mentoring Scheme as a mentor from the scheme's launch in December 1993. In 1997, the scarcity of mentors led to the formation of the ALIA Victorian Group Mentoring Program. Moyra, as convenor of the group, played a huge role, and her enthusiasm about everything to do with libraries has been passed on to many of the participants, not all of whom were young people - some late entrants to librarianship benefited most from Moyra's efforts. She brought a flexible and creative management style to the mentoring scheme. Each year, as the group formed, the program was re-shaped to meet the specific development needs of the participants - as well as the needs of the Association during a period of transition. Moyra's extensive network of colleagues meant that she could always find someone to host an evening or facilitate an activity for the scheme. Her motivation for this has always been the welfare and professional development of the participants. Moyra has also been a very positive influence on her own staff and has encouraged a small enclave of young, active ALIA members.

Moyra is unequivocally a high achiever and leader in that most important and difficult discipline of the practice of librarianship - reference work. She has an incredibly sharp mind and relentless tenacity. Academic staff, students, parliamentarians were all beneficiaries of this very rare and special talent. Her professional colleagues benefited by experiencing the exemplar, and by Moyra's willingness to share her skills and develop them in others.

In conferring this fellowship, the Association recognises Moyra McAllister's professional leadership, her support of the Association's goals, and her contribution to the development of our profession. She is a most-worthy recipient of a Fellowship of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Colin McCallum OBE, BA, FLAA (1895-1981)

- ALIA Fellowship 1964
- Order of the British Empire - OBE(C) 1960

McCallum, Colin Alexander OBE BA FLAA. Born 15 September 1895 Geelong, Victoria, son of Reverend Alexander and Alice Martha (Booth) McCallum, married Doris Eleanor East, 1 son. Education: Wesley College Melbourne, University of Melbourne BA 1924. Positions: State Library of Victoria Melbourne assistant, senior assistant, assistant chief librarian 1919-45, chief librarian 1945-60, retired 1960. Membership LAA fellow (foundation member, treasurer, Victorian Branch president), Rotary Club of Melbourne, Methodist Historical Society of Victoria (vice president 1949-); Honours: awarded Carnegie Travel Grant to USA 1949, OBE 1961.

Taken from Kosa, G.A. (Ed.). 1968. Biographical Dictionary of Australian Librarians, p. 59.

Ian McCallum BA, DipLib, AAIM, FALIA

- HCL Anderson Award 2002
- ALIA Fellowship 1989



- ALIA President 1986

Fellowship citation

Throughout his twenty year career in librarianship, Ian Stanley McCallum, has demonstrated that librarianship is fundamentally concerned with meeting the needs of users and the market. This has been particularly reflected in the distinguished contribution he has made to library and information services in Australia in three major areas: the development of AUSINET, the foundation of the Australian Database Development Association (ADDA), and the establishment of the Australian Schools Co-operative Information Services (ASCIS).

Ian McCallum began his career in the National Library of Australia in 1969 and worked there for ten years. He was the project officer for the ERIC research project and the Online ERIC project, and his drive, energy and enthusiasm was central to the successful subsequent establishment of AUSINET. This phase of his career was singled out by the judging panel for special mention when he was awarded the Robert D. Williamson Award by VALA in 1983. He had a clear vision of the importance of AUSINET to the library community and was never afraid to try new approaches to solving the problems which arose in mounting this ambitious project. He brought this same vision and energy to the development of ASCIS after he moved to ACI as manager, Information Retrieval Services in 1979. ACI was the contractor for the ASCIS service, but Ian McCallum's contribution went far beyond that which would normally be expected as a consequence. He was committed to the concept that what was best for schools should be the first priority in developing ASCIS and his sagacious and informed policy and administrative advice was crucial to its immediate acceptance throughout the Australian school library community.

Ian McCallum has played a major role throughout his career in broader professional forums. He was one of the key figures in the foundation of the Australian Database Development Association in 1983, and his strongly-held belief that vendors and producers should be included along with the users in membership of the Association resulted in it quickly becoming an influential force throughout the database industry. While ALIA president in 1986, Ian was responsible for the carriage through General Council and the Association's Annual General Meeting of that year of the report of the Corporate Plan and Review Committee and the initial implementation of its recommendations. Following the Committee's identification of the need for the Association to raise its political profile, he played the crucial role in the decision to establish the new ALIA Head Office building in Canberra. It was his persistence and belief in the need for ALIA to 'return' to Canberra, as he was wont to state his case, which directly led to the chain of events culminating in the recent ceremony at which the Governor-General of Australia laid the Foundation Stone for the new ALIA Head Office building in Canberra. He has been the key figure in the detailed negotiations to obtain the land from the Commonwealth Government under such favourable terms, commission to architect and subsequently construct the building.

Ian McCallum's professional beliefs have always been based on the premise that it is the network of Australian Library and Information Services which is of paramount importance, and that it is the network rather than individual libraries which should be seen as providing most things to most people. His colleagues recognise his specialised competence in the development of information retrieval systems and product planning in the area of information management.

His contributions to Australian librarianship and the Association over the last twenty years make him a worthy recipient of the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

HCL Anderson Award citation



Ian McCallum has had a long and distinguished career in the library and information services sector in Australia. Ian's formal career in librarianship began in 1969 when he completed the Diploma in Librarianship from the University of New South Wales. His first employment was in the National Library of Australia where he worked from 1969 to 1978. During this time Ian worked on Australia's first batch and then online information retrieval systems, as project leader of the ERIC Research Project, and then for the Online ERIC Project.

In 1977, following a study at Monash University, the National Library and ACI Computer Services embarked on the establishment of AUSINET and Ian's proposal formed the basis of this initiative. The development of AUSINET as a joint venture between ACI and a consortium of academic libraries co-ordinated by the National Library meant that, for the first time, access to the nation's information holdings was available online. Much of the energy and enthusiasm to get this ambitious project off the ground emanated from Ian McCallum.

Ian moved in 1979 to employment with ACI Computer Services (later Ferntree Computer Corporation). This allowed him to oversee further developments in AUSINET from the perspective of the provider rather than the user.

Ian also played a central role in the development of the Australian Schools Cataloguing Information System (ASCIS). ASCIS, launched in 1984, provided bibliographic data and curriculum information to Australian schools and is recognised as a major influence in curriculum development and implementation at both national and state levels.

Ian was awarded the Robert D Williamson Award of the Victorian Association for Library Automation in 1983 for outstanding contribution to the development of information science in Australia. His specialised competence in the area of information management, major negotiations for computer systems acquisition and the management of information management business systems was of inestimable value to the development of national systems in the 1970s and 1980s.

In 1989 Ian's contribution to the Association and the profession was recognised when he was awarded a Fellowship of the Association. His Fellowship recognised not only his professional contribution, but also his leadership in his presidential year (1986), a time of great change for the Association. He was instrumental in the decision to move the Association's headquarters from Sydney to Canberra. His persistence and belief in the need for a national association to have its focus in the national capital meant that the Association made the move at a time which was very advantageous.

Ian's career took a different path from 1997, when with Sherrey Quinn, he established Libraries Alive! P/L, a consulting company with a 'mission to help libraries create new customers by bringing a customer-centric pragmatic approach to the operational issues surrounding library and information service.'

While Libraries Alive! is a commercial operation, it has also demonstrated over the last four years a strong and continued commitment to the betterment of the Australian library system through its activities. The company has assisted many libraries and information services to focus on customer service and demonstrate their value to their funders. Ian is a passionate believer in the social and economic value of libraries and information services and works with staff to explain and expand their positions of influence, trust and privilege.

Ian continues to contribute his time to projects and professional initiatives which raise the profile of libraries and information services and the profession. He has been a member of ALIA throughout his career. He has served as national president; ACT branch councillor; secretary/treasurer of the Information Science Section; ALIA representative on the IFLA Information Technology Standing committee; and a member of the ALIA 2000 biennial conference program committee.



In 2001 and 2002 he facilitated the Association's National Policy congresses. He was also the joint convenor of the ALIA2002 biennial conference online 'ideas forum' which as a new initiative provided a forum for discussion of issues prior to the conference.

Ian has very strong professional values, and cares very much about leadership in the Australian library community and maximising opportunities for emerging professionals. His role in the development of the Aurora Leadership Institutes, first conducted at Thredbo NSW in 1995, has been of particular importance and again demonstrates his continued professional contribution. He has mentored at all four Institutes in Australia, and is one of the six directors and the secretary of the new Aurora Foundation, and continues to make a major contribution in the reshaping of the Institute program.

Ian has contributed significantly to the professional literature, including published articles in the Association's journals, papers presented to Association conferences and other publications. In conferring the HCL Anderson Award, the Association recognises Ian's continued service to and passion for ALIA, the theory and practice of librarianship, and the profession.

Arthur McDonald OBE, BA, FLAA (1898-1981)

- ALIA Fellowship 1964
- Order of the British Empire OBE(C) 1960

McDonald, Arthur Leopold Gladstone OBE BA MID FLAA. B 28 August 1898 Melbourne, son of John and Eugenie Blance (Wadley) McDonald, married Florence Kathleen May Gordon, 2 sons. Education: South Melbourne College, Royal Military College Duntroon ACT Graduation Certificate 1910, University of Melbourne BA 1928. Positions: University of Melbourne deputy librarian 1927-48, was service AIF major 2 i/c Australian Army Component of Allied Translator & Interpreter section 1940-45, Australian National University Canberra librarian 1948-60, librarian emeritus, retired 1960. Membership: LAA fellow.

Taken from Kosa, G.A. (Ed.). 1968. Biographical Dictionary of Australian Librarians, p. 60. Also see entry in Obituaries Australia.

Vicki McDonald AM, FALIA, BA (Librarianship), Grad Dip Business Administration, Executive Master Public Administration

- Member of the Order of Australia - AM 2020
- ALIA Fellowship 2019
- ALIA President 2017-2018

Vicki McDonald is a key player in the transformation of the library sector in Queensland. As State Librarian and CEO of State Library of Queensland she understands the need for a strong, relevant and innovative library service.

Her national and international experience led to her appointment as State Librarian and CEO of State Library of Queensland in 2016 following a career of passionate library advocacy that began with her first job as a library assistant at the Dalby-Wambo Public Library.

Her appointment at SLQ renews a long association that started in 2001 when Ms McDonald was seconded from Brisbane City Council. As an Executive Director at State Library, Ms McDonald was involved in policy, client services and collections before taking up a position



as Associate Director Library Services (Client Services and Learning Support) at Queensland University of Technology.

Prior to her appointment as State Librarian and CEO, Ms McDonald was Executive Director Library and Information Services at the State Library of New South Wales, managing the library's collections valued at \$3B.

Ms McDonald is excited by the opportunity to elevate the role and importance of State Library of Queensland. "SLQ belongs to the people of Queensland. It is inclusive and welcoming, a trusted source for information and a custodian of Queensland's memory."

Ms McDonald is the Past President of the Australian Library Information Association. She is also very active in the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA), as Chair of Division I she is also a member of the IFLA Governing Board. She is also a member of IFLA's Asia Oceania Section Standing Committee.

From the State Library of Queensland website.

Fellowship citation

From the beginning of her career, Vicki McDonald's knowledge, professionalism and expertise have been evident. Following her first roles at Toowoomba Regional Council Library and Brisbane City Council, she has held senior roles in public, academic and research libraries. To each role and each sector, she has brought her ability to serve as a catalyst for change.

As the State Librarian and CEO of the State Library of Queensland, Vicki is known for her warm, empathetic leadership style as well as her ability to drive and implement change. She genuinely loves libraries and she selflessly gives of her time to contribute to her profession and also to mentor younger librarians who see her as ethical, generous and kind.

Under her leadership, the State Library of Queensland is at the forefront of digital innovation and is very actively promoting the 2019 United Nation's International Year of Indigenous Languages. Vicki is an active member of the State Library of Queensland's Indigenous Advisory Group. She is learning to speak the language of the Aboriginal people where she grew up in Dalby. She greets State Library of Queensland staff in language at all staff briefings and has made Indigenous languages a natural part of the workplace culture.

Parallel with her paid employment, Vicki has developed her voluntary roles in the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) and the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA), culminating as President of ALIA in 2017-2018 and as a Governing Board member of IFLA.

Vicki was first a member of the ALIA Board from 2002-2004 and she was asked to organise the ALIA Biennial Conference on the Gold Coast in 2004. The conference was a big success, due in no small part to Vicki's contribution.

Vicki was elected to the ALIA Board again in 2015 and served as Vice President for one year, followed by President in 2017-2018. Her presidential theme was international relations. This led to the first Asia-Pacific Library and Information Conference on the Gold Coast in 2018, in partnership with the Library Association of Singapore and LIANZA, alongside an Asia-Pacific Library and Information Summit on the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

In June 2018, Vicki was invited to present on the work that ALIA has done in relation to the United Nations 2030 Agenda and the Sustainable Development Goals at IFLA's International Advocacy Programme Global Convening in New York, USA. Nearly 40 participants, invited by IFLA, met at the Brooklyn Public Library, the United Nations Headquarters, and The New York



Public Library to review two years' work and take library advocacy to the next level. As a result of this presentation she was invited to present in South Africa on the same topic.

Vicki now chairs the ALIA International Relations Advisory Committee which advises the Board of Directors on the development and delivery of ALIA's strategic action program for international engagement.

Vicki's skill with conference programs has led to a run of highly successful ALIA Information Online conferences in Sydney and she has agreed to chair the program committee for the upcoming ALIA National Conference, to be held in Sydney in 2020. She has also been supportive of the ALIA 2019 Library Design Awards Conference, run as part of the Asia Pacific Architecture Forum, an initiative of Architecture Media and State Library of Queensland.

Vicki has been involved in IFLA since 2004, through Metropolitan Libraries (2004-2011); and Academic and Research Libraries (2011-2017), of which she was Chair 2013-2017. Since 2017, Vicki has been a member of the IFLA Governing Board, of which she is a greatly valued and effective member.

Vicki's participation in ALIA and IFLA demonstrate her enormous professional commitment and her many accomplishments. People describe her as strategic, efficient and thoughtful. She conducts herself with dignity, calm and common sense, and she has a very strong work ethic. One colleague summed her up in a single word, "indefatigable".

For her long-standing, energetic and dedicated service to librarianship and to the Australian Library and Information Association, the ALIA Board is pleased to award Vicki McDonald with this ALIA Fellowship.

Ronald McGreal BA, FLAA (1906-1992)

- LAA Fellow

R M McGreal retired in 1971 from the position of Deputy Principal Librarian of the then Library of New South Wales.

Originally a teacher in the New South Wales service, he was seconded in 1938 to the Public Library of New South Wales. From 1941 to 1945 he was Officer in Charge of the Army Education Library Secretariat and in 1945 he became the first secretary of the Library Board of NSW, a position which he occupied for 17 years.

He was Honorary General Secretary of the Library Association of Australia in succession to John Metcalfe, who he also followed as editor of the *Australian Library Journal*.

Based on note with article "Ron McGreal remembers" in the Australian Library Journal February 1981, p. 16,

Obituary

Ron McGreal's death on 17 April was announced in the *Sydney Morning Herald*. His contribution to librarianship in Australia and particularly in New South Wales will, I hope, be written in detail by someone with access to the records of his work. This short personal reminiscence does not cover his full career.

Ron's contribution to the development of public library services in New South Wales tended to be overshadowed by that of John Metcalfe and therefore has been considerably undervalued. He neither sought, nor was awarded any accolades.



It was after his war with the Army Education Service, in charge of the library secretariat, that he joined John Metcalfe at the Public Library of NSW. Together, they set out to build a state-wide public library service from scratch with nothing but the stimulus of the Munn Pitt Report and the Libraries Act (NSW) 1939 as the tool. Virtually no public library services existed apart from the City of Sydney and Broken Hill.

The Library Board of NSW had been created under the 1939 Act. Ron was appointed secretary in 1945 and held the position until 1962. John Metcalfe's accounts of them both stumping around the state to explain to local councils the benefits of public library services to their populace and to persuade them to adopt the Act and receive a subsidy are legendary.

But it was Ron who added flesh to the bones. It was he who explained to councils how to begin, he who arranged to ensure that reasonable people were appointed to run the new services, he who helped them find suitable premises, he who developed the system of book acquisition which continued to be used for many years by remote and small councils, and it was he who then ensured that the libraries were run properly.

Ron dealt with the red-neck cocky, the conservative squatter and the Marxist councillors and aldermen with equal aplomb. He fought battles about censorship, about the 'little woman' in the library being responsible for book selection, and many other administrative matters. In his own quiet and persuasive manner he usually won these battles.

He travelled the state widely and often, usually by train (that was the way public servants had to travel), but occasionally in his own large Oldsmobile (late 30's model). He was known and respected by virtually every town and shire clerk in the state.

He sought trained or semi-trained staff for the new libraries - this was a time of too many libraries chasing too few librarians. He welcomed the foreigners like me and settled them into appropriate niches. He befriended them and made them feel at home and part of the system.

I retain fond memories of this kindly humanist, the pots we had at the old Metropole and the stimulating discussions about libraries, politics and the world in general

"A personal reminiscence" by Laurie Brown, INCITE 1 June 1992, p. 10.

Neil McLean BA(Hons), DipEd, DipLib, ALA, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 2002

Fellowship citation

For more than twenty years, Neil McLean has been an effective proponent for the development and promotion of librarianship in Australia and the United Kingdom. He has made a prolific and influential contribution to the literature and practice of librarianship particularly through his advocacy of technological innovation for the creation, storage and dissemination of knowledge.

Besides the contribution made to the library and information profession by virtue of tenure of senior management positions in higher education libraries, Neil's career has been particularly distinguished by his involvement in research projects of lasting importance to the sector. The outstanding features of Neil's involvement have been his ability and willingness to see further and more broadly than others in framing the research and development agenda for library applications.



Neil left Australia soon after completing a Graduate Diploma in Librarianship at the University of New South Wales in 1969. He held senior positions at the Hatfield Polytechnic and at the Polytechnic of Central London, now the University of Westminster. While in the United Kingdom, Neil was awarded a Diploma in Librarianship from the Polytechnic of North London (1972).

As head of library services of the Polytechnic of Central London, Neil recognised the need for librarians to undertake applied research. His strong commitment to research has benefited librarianship in general not just within the higher education sector.

Neil was an early champion of the need for librarians to understand and adapt information technology rather than follow the dictates of technologists. His efforts have promoted the recognition of the contribution which librarians can make to projects involving information technology.

Of particular note is Neil's involvement in the CILLA project, the development of ARIEL scanning and transmission software and in the international PRIDE (People and Resources Identification for Distributed Environments) project. This project aims to create solutions for individual libraries which want to connect their catalogues and interloans systems with those of other institutions to create richer networked services for end users. More recently he has led the development and promotion of the LIDDAS (Local Interlending and Document Delivery Automated System) project.

As librarian of Macquarie University from 1996-2001, Neil was an extremely competent manager who transformed the library. The library is recognised for its good management, innovation and its indispensable role as a partner in the university's research, teaching and learning activities. Under Neil's leadership, the library developed links with the local community including the public and school libraries, and has a long standing nexus with the State Library of New South Wales.

Neil was a driving force in the formation of the Coalition for Innovation in Scholarly Communication and in organising the seminar: *Australia's information future: securing the infrastructure for research and innovation* held in 2000. Neil was instrumental in establishing and representing the profession on the various project groups formed as an outcome of the seminar.

Through publications such as *Investment in information and knowledge infrastructure: a strategic framework for Australia's research enterprise*, Neil did much to improve the understanding of all the major players of the complex issues involved in research support.

As a Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL) member, Neil has been proactive in providing papers and agenda items and keeping CAUL informed of progress in his many areas of interest. He has strong links with many overseas libraries and has been successful in gaining participation of New Zealand libraries in the LIDDAS project and in drawing CONZUL into closer collaboration with CAUL through participation in joint projects and consortial negotiations.

With his appointment in 2001 as director of IMS, Australia, Neil has taken another step which will enable him to enhance his already considerable contribution to the development of standards for exchanging learning content and information about learners among learning systems components. His involvement stands to benefit the entire learning community - academic staff, students and librarians - thus strengthening the partnerships amongst these groups, increasingly essential in the global online information age.

A formidable intellect, capacious memory and an enviable capacity to summarise and make the connections amongst presentations from entire conference programs underpin Neil McLean's recognised leadership in the profession. His indefatigable energy and capacity to



work on a number of different levels and projects simultaneously, means he is constantly sought for presentations, papers, committee memberships and as an invaluable member of a multiplicity of networks.

Neil works assiduously to promote librarianship and to ensure that librarians are included in the processes associated with changing the scholarly communication environment. His contribution to the development and application of information technology has made him one of the few Australian librarians who is internationally recognised in this field. Neil has made, and continues to make, a distinguished contribution to the theory and practice of library and information science. He is a worthy recipient of the award of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association.

Margaret Medcalf BA, DipEd, ARMA, FLAA

- ALIA Fellowship 1986
- Namesake of the Margaret Medcalf Award

Fellowship citation

Margaret Medcalf has been a leading figure in the library and archives profession. In 1961 she studied archive management in Britain and Europe and later worked with the London County Council Records Office.

She has been state archivist and principal librarian of the JS Battye Library of West Australian History since 1971 and has played a major role in conserving an important part of Western Australia's heritage. She has advised many public and private institutions on conservation procedures and systems for organising their collections.

In 1974 Miss Medcalf initiated a formal Oral History Program, for the first time appointing staff to work solely on the recording of living history, a major development in Western Australian librarianship. The oral history collection has made an impressive contribution to the historical resources of Western Australia and is available for research purposes.

An active member of the Library Association of Australia, Margaret served as a councilor on the Western Australian Branch for 19 years, including a period as Branch President in 1982. She has been a regular contributor to LAA biennial conferences, was a member of the organising committee for the 17th Biennial Conference which was held in Perth in 1973, and has been an examiner for the Registration Examination in Archives Organisation and Management.

She was an inaugural member of the selection panel for the FA Sharr Award, granted to an outstanding student of library science in an LAA accredited course in Western Australia.

Margaret Medcalf was president of the Archives Section of the LAA in 1973, inaugural convener of the Western Australian Branch of the Australian Society of Archivists from 1982 to 1985 and is the convener for the 1987 ASA National Conference to be held in Perth.

Her extensive interests in biography, librarianship, archives and bibliography are reflected in the many articles she has produced or co-authored. These include joint authorship, with Meroula Lukis of *Finding aids for microfilm copies of Australian records in the Public Records Office* and *The Battye Library: two decades of development*. She has been an active member of the Western Australian Working Party of the *Australian dictionary of biography* since 1979.

Margaret Medcalf's wide ranging community involvement is reflected in her membership of many organisations and committees. These include chairmanship of the Maritime Archaeology Advisory Committee to the Western Australian Museum from 1982, membership



of two state sesquicentenary celebration committees, the Royal Western Australian Historical Society, the WA Branch Council of the Records Management Association of Australia, the Western Australian Heritage Committee, the Nomenclature Advisory Committee to the State Surveyor-general since 1977 and the Western Australian Biographical Index Committee since 1973. In 1977 she was appointed an honorary Associate of the Western Australian Museum.

Margaret Medcalf is currently chairman of the AACOBs (WA) State Committee and has been a member of that committee since its inception as the State Regional Committee in 1971. She is convenor of the WA steering committee for *Australia: a bicentennial history section B, Historical bibliography* and convenor of the Western Australian Committee for the Australian Bicentennial Authority Historic Records Search. She is a member of the State Film Archives Advisory Committee and a member and past president of the Zonta Club of Perth.

The Library Association of Australia believes that Margaret Medcalf's contribution to the fields of librarianship; archives and bibliography in Australia make her a very worthy recipient of the award of Fellowship of the Library Association of Australia.

Irene Meeuwissen OAM (1926-2004)

- Medal of the Order of Australia - OAM 2004

Obituary

Irene Meeuwissen OAM was born in Yorkshire in 1926. Her first job was in the Buying Department of Leyland Motors, and after twelve months she moved to the Technical Division, where all the records of the company were kept. Realising that she needed some skills in this area she joined the Library Association and started to study by correspondence. In 1948 Irene went to the Birmingham Library Summer School, and as she said 'It opened my eyes to possibilities and when at the end of the year an opening came for an assistant at the Motor Industry Association in London, I applied.'

In 1955 Irene arrived in Australia with her husband Peter, and in March 1969 she commenced work as librarian at Dandenong Girls High School. She says 'By 1972 I realised to do the job properly I needed to have training in education and worked part-time and studied part-time for a year to get accreditation as a teacher-librarian. I spent many happy years at what is now Cleeland Secondary College retiring in 1991 on my birthday.

Irene was an active and committed librarian who took great pride in her profession. In 1975 she revived the Victorian group of the Library Association of Australia, Schools Libraries Section and was appointed honorary secretary. She initiated two groups in the south-east - in 1977 she was deputy chair and then chair of the Dandenong Cluster of Libraries, and in 1982 she set up another group, the Southern Region ReSOURCE sharing group, a co-operative network of over 560 schools and all public libraries in the Melbourne Southern Metropolitan Region. It was through this group that I met Irene, and it was because of her enthusiasm and professionalism that the group continued as long and productively as it did. The group produced several publications, and was a significant networking opportunity for school and public librarians. She was a great mentor for younger members of the profession, and a fine role model.

From 1982 to 1985 she was president of the Library Association of Australia, School Libraries Section, and national president from 1985 to 1986.

In 1985 she promoted the establishment of the Young Australia's Best Book Awards (YABBA) and was honorary secretary. She served as a member of the committee until 1999. In 1992 she was awarded a Letter of Recognition by ALIA, a very pleasant summer evening that I remember, held at the LaTrobe University campus at Abbotsford.



Irene was indefatigable. Her involvement with many community groups and in particular her thirty years of service to the Cystic Fibrosis Society was recognised this year with the awarding of the Order of Australia. Irene died on 14 May. Her contribution to librarianship in Victoria has been significant and generous. It was indeed a life well-lived.

Irene is survived by her husband Peter, son Bob and daughter Jane. Her daughter Sue predeceased her in 2000.

Christine Mackenzie, Yarra Plenty Regional library INCITE July 2004, p. 19.

John Metcalfe BA, FLA (1901 - 1982)

- HCL Anderson Award 1973
- ALIA Fellowship 1964
- President 1946-1948, 1949-1950, 1957-1960
- Namesake of the Metcalfe Award

Obituary

John Wallace Metcalfe was born on 16 May 1901 and died 7 February 1982. Great men are not easy to know. The aims they set themselves, the forces which move them and their very nature tends to separate them from us.

John Metcalfe was a great man. He was the moving force who laid down the present basis of our profession in Australia by establishing the Australian Institute of Librarians as a qualifying association and working to create the examination system which most of us knew as the Registration.

He gave his counsel, support and time to those non-librarians who saw the need to create our public library system. His goal was the creation of a graduate profession and the transfer of the education of librarians to tertiary education bodies. In all his activities he had the support of his wife Thelma, also a significant figure in the community.

The contribution of the various parties to these developments has yet to be documented but it is clear that until his retirement in the sixties his was the dominating influence in Australia. He served as President of the Association, he chaired its Board of Examination and Certification, and he travelled extensively within Australia and spoke in the cause of libraries.

He was the author of many documents which do not bear his name and of professional works which broke new ground in subject classification. He was internationally significant.

The Australian Advisory Council on Bibliographical Services exists as a result of his initiative, as does the New South Wales State Archives. Governments and institutions sought his advice - and sometimes received it unsolicited.

John Metcalfe was Principal Librarian of the then Public Library of New South Wales, the first full time Librarian of the fledgling University of New South Wales Library and founding Director of its School of Librarianship, which he was influential in creating.

He was honoured by the Association as the first recipient of the H.C.L. Anderson Award. He was honoured by the Australian Library Promotion Council, who awarded him the first Alfred McMicken Medal for library promotion. To my certain knowledge he refused national honours as a matter of principle.



But what of the man himself? He was an exceedingly complex individual. I have the impression that he would not have fitted easily into the world of work in his early career. Unconventional and questioning in his ways, he was clearly no candidate for bureaucratic preferment. He had the intellect and the ability, but not the motivation nor the conservatism.

The motivation probably came from his analysis of Australian libraries, which was of such assistance to Ralph Munn who reported on Australian libraries in the thirties. His views were developed by his work with Remington and Brain, citizens who worked with him in the Free Library Movement, and nourished under the direction of Drummond, then Minister for Education in New South Wales, who recognized Metcalfe's talents.

He was also a man of great contrasts. Apparently devious but extremely moral and high principled; outwardly thoughtless of others' needs, yet at times caring and generous; scornful of the 'cultured halls' of academe, yet a committed intellectual.

Finally it is worth noting that while the influence of John Metcalfe on the corporate and institutional environment in which we work is evident, many will not realize how influential he was with respect to the encouragement and help he gave to many librarians in their professional development. This is his real contribution.

Every man is a debtor to his profession. John Metcalf paid his debt and has left us a legacy which we undoubtedly, will find of full value in the years to come.

Allan Horton, University Librarian, University of NSW, INCITE vol.3 no. 3, 5 March 1982, p. 1

Today I was told that John Metcalfe had died. My first thought was that for him death must have been a merciful release from the shadows that he has lived amongst for almost a decade. And then I realised that the Library Association of Australia is indeed alone.

Perhaps the librarians of my generation are the last of those who owe much of their professional commitment and their visions of service to John Metcalfe, and, for them, let me record here that he was indeed the founder of modern librarianship in this country.

Others will write fuller tributes, another will one day write his biography. The record is there to be read and analysed and interpreted. In all his writings his sense of history is clear.

Today I remember him standing beside a trout hatchery in Tasmania in 1946, delivering his presidential addresses in 1947 and in 1959. I recall many, many arguments ranging from 'letter by letter' versus 'word by word' to information indexing, to who should be the next national librarian, to whether Toynbee was really as bad as Ranganathan.

I remember an eager dark-eyed man who stood taller than his actual height, who dominated Australian librarianship for more than three decades. I remember a very important librarian who always had time to speak to and encourage his young colleagues.

It is indeed a privilege to have worked on Association business, and to have spent much time talking and corresponding with John Wallace Metcalfe.

Jean P. Whyte, Chairman, Graduate School of Librarianship, Monash University.

See also: 'John's Gospel: Metcalf and the writing of Australian library history', a paper delivered in 2009 by David Jones. 'Unfinished business: John Metcalfe and his professional association', *Australian Library Journal* vol 56, issues 3-4, 2007.



Margaret Miller BA, FLAA

- ALIA Fellowship 1964

Miller, Margaret Mary BA FLAA. Teacher of librarianship NSW Department of Technical Education Sydney Technical College. Born 29 November 1914 Stanmore NSW, daughter of Stephen George and Margaret Mary (O'Brien) Miller. Education: Our Lady of Mercy College Parramatta NSW, University of Sydney BA 1936, Teachers College Sydney 1937, Registration Examination 1954. Positions: NSW Education Department high school teacher 1938-45, Wade Shire Library Griffith NSW librarian 1945-48, Goulburn City Library NSW city librarian 1949, Lake Macquarie Shire Library Boolaroo NSW shire librarian 1950-52, Public Library of NSW Sydney librarian 1952-58, Parramatta City Library NSW city librarian 1958-65, present 1965-. Membership LAA fellow (honorary secretary Board of Examiners 1955-57, general secretary 1962, NSW Branch general councillor 1963-66, councillor 1963, Branch representative on the Library Board of NSW).

Taken from Kosa, G.A. (Ed.). 1968. *Biographical Dictionary of Australian Librarians*, p. 66.

Professor Emeritus Morris Miller MA, LittD, FBPsS (1881-1964)

- Honorary member of LAA/ALIA 1958

Obituary

Anyone who studied at the University of Tasmania between 1913 and 1951 must have felt the presence of Morris Miller; some (like myself) were lucky enough to be in personal touch with him as his students in philosophy, ethics or psychology. A few people have the secret of life long youth. "Mossy" Miller had it, and this was part of the reason for his popularity among that long procession of undergraduates who sat at his feet: most of all perhaps among those inclined to take advantage of his unfailingly sunny temperament and his well-known reluctance to fail anybody.

My contacts with him continued after we both had left the University (I as B.A., he as Emeritus Professor), and I came more to appreciate not only his kindness and warmth, but the sweep of his interests. His work on Australian literature had given him a concern with the history of Tasmania, some of the fruits of which are to be found in *Pressmen and Governors*. And he was among the first to realize the significance of the proper management of the State's records; his influence was probably decisive in the appointment of the first full-time archivist in 1919. From then until his death he took a deep and well-informed interest in the development of the State Archives.

Morris Miller was born in Natal in 1881 but was brought by his parents to Melbourne eighteen months later. From Wesley College he went to Melbourne University, where he graduated in 1904 and took his Master's degree two years later. Work on Kant, on whom he was to become a specialist, won him his doctorate from Melbourne in 1918.

He began his library career in 1900 when he joined the staff of the Public Library of Victoria. The active part which he played in library affairs in the State is recorded in *Some Public Library Memories* (Typescript, 1954). In 1902 he became a member of the original Library Association of Australasia. Ten years later, with A. E. McMicken he was responsible for founding the Library Association of Victoria, and he became its first chairman. His forward-looking view of the importance of libraries is demonstrated in his pamphlet *Libraries and Education*, 1912. In 1928 Sir William Sowden sought his co-operation in securing the support of the States for a meeting



held in Melbourne to discuss the formation of a new Australia wide library association. This meeting resulted in the foundation of the Australian Library Association.

More than any other man Morris Miller deserves the remembrance of the University of Tasmania. He became Associate Professor in 1925, Professor in 1928 and at the same time held the post of Vice-Chancellor from 1933 to 1945. Besides, he was Librarian for more than twenty years. He watched and nursed the progress of the university from its impecunious infancy to the beginning of the post-war explosion; he never knew the affluence of the academics of the 'sixties, nor the comfort and convenience of their campuses. But one of his Tasmanian memorials is the unmatched Sandy Bay university site, the securing of which he was so largely responsible for.

Outside the University his services were considerable: Chairman of the old Tasmanian Public Library Trustees for seventeen years; President of the Board of the Blind, Deaf and Dumb Institute; Patron of the Tasmanian Historical Research Association from its foundation: in all these he was energetic, but most important of all these extra-university involvements was his work as Chairman of the Mental Deficiency Board. Here he was an Australian pioneer, and his draft legislation and imaginative administration represent a contribution to which no-one has paid adequate tribute. But the good opinion of his colleagues and those he taught meant more to him than civil honours.

All this, of course, was beyond the work for which librarians will remember Morris Miller. His bibliography of Australian literature, first published in 1940, remains the standard work, and it is remarkable that the research for it was finished in about six years of spare time. In taking over the conception from Sir John Quick, he matured an early enthusiasm for Australian nationalism. "Australia" he wrote "has reached a period in her national development when it is worthwhile to place on record what Australians, within and beyond their own country, have contributed to the world of book-writing." Here Morris Miller combined his talents in history and philosophical classification with the bibliophile's passion for accuracy and comprehensiveness, and the work gains unity throughout from his sense of literary judgement.

In 1958 he was elected an Honorary Member of the Library Association of Australia "in recognition of his noteworthy services to librarianship and in furthering the objects of the Association".

Librarians share with many other humanitarians their debt to a many-sided scholar.

The Australian Library Journal March 1965, pp41-42 by P.R. Eldershaw.

Honorary Member citation

Born in Natal in 1881 and educated at Wesley College and the University of Melbourne, Morris Miller began his career as a librarian in 1900 when he joined the staff of the Public Library of Victoria. The active part which he played in library affairs in the state is recorded in "Some Public Library Memories" (Typescript, 1954). In 1902 he became a member of the original Library Association of Australia. Ten years later, with A.E. McMicken, he was responsible for founding the Library Association of Victoria and he became its first Chairman. Following a visit to Europe in 1908-9, he delivered a number of lectures on the function of the library which were remarkable for their imaginative and progressive approach to library problems. It is particularly noteworthy that in these lectures he strongly advocated the development of inter-library loan services similar to those operating in Europe and the United States some nineteen years before the first inter-library loan agreement was reached by the University libraries.

In 1913 Morris Miller was appointed Lecturer in Mental and Moral Science in the University of Tasmania, where he subsequently held the positions of Professor of Psychology and Vice-



Chancellor – the latter from 1933 to 1946. During his term as Vice-Chancellor, the academic status of the University was advanced substantially, and it was due to his foresight that the Sandy Bay Rifle Range was acquired as a site for the new University which is now in course of construction. For several years he conducted research and lectures on mental testing and as a result of a visit to the United States in 1921 to study the institutional care of mental defectives he was appointed Director of the State Psychological Clinic and Chairman of the Mental deficiency Board. Both of these positions he held for more than twenty years.

In 1928 Sir William Sowden sought his co-operation in securing the support of the states for a meeting held in Melbourne to discuss the formation of a new Australiawide library association. This meeting resulted in the foundation of the Australian Library Association.

When he left Victoria to accept an academic appointment, Morris Miller thought he had left his library work behind him, but this was not the case. At the time, the library at the University of Tasmania was in a very sorry state. Morris Miller's assistance was solicited for the organisation and expansion of the library, and he carried most of the responsibility for its development until a full-time librarian was appointed in 1945.

His interest in libraries led to his appointment, in 1917, to the Board of the Tasmanian Public Library, and he held the office of Chairman from 1923 until the reconstitution of the state services in 1943. As Chairman, he was instrumental in acquiring the valuable Walker Collection of Australiana for the State Library. The story of his connection with libraries in Tasmania is told in "Some Tasmanian Library Memories: (*Library Opinion*, Feb-June 1954).

While he was in Victoria, Morris Miller's studies in imperial policy brought him into touch with Sir John Quick who, as a result of the intense patriotism, was inspired with the wish to develop in Australians a feeling of pride in their literary heritage. When nearing his 80th year, Quick began collecting data for a universal Australian bibliography. Finding the field too large, he narrowed it to pure literature. Shortly afterwards he died, and the work was taken over by Morris Miller, who had already been assisting him with it. The complete work, entitled "Australian Literature from its Beginnings to 1935: a bibliographical and descriptive survey" was published in 1940 with a grant in aid from the Commonwealth Government. It was never intended as an exhaustive record of Australian Literature, but was designed as a popular guide which would show the range and scope of a wide variety of works, and give a picture of the development of creative writing in this country.

The compilation of the bibliography was fraught with difficulties. It was financed on a shoestring, and it was only through his visits to the capital cities as Vice Chancellor that Morris Miller was able to have access to the material in the other states. Also, at that time the major Australian libraries collected novels by Australian writers only if they were received under the Copyright Acts, or dealt with Australia, and so he spent many hours travelling around the suburbs of capital cities, searching for secondhand shops which might hide some Australiana, particularly fiction. Most of the books which he collected in the course of his searches are now in the State Library of Tasmania.

Although a revised edition of "Australian Literature" edited F.T. Macartney, was published in 1956, it differs in many respects from the original, and by no means supersedes it.

The great variety of his publications and of the positions which he has held bears witness to the enormous range of Morris Miller's activities. His interest in archives led to the publication of "Pressmen and Governors" (1952), and he has contributed numerous monographs and articles in the fields of literature, philosophy, psychology and politics.

Among the honours conferred on him are those of Emeritus Professor of the University of Tasmania; Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters; Honorary Member of the Australian Humanities Research Council and Fellow of the British Psychological Society; and at



the present time he is Patron of the Tasmanian Historical Research Association and of the Tasmanian Fellowship of Australian writers.

MR, The Australian Library Journal, vol. 8, no. 1, January 1959, p. 34.

Associate Professor Patricia Milne BA, Grad Dip Arts, MA, PhD, FALIA

- ALIA Fellowship 2010

Fellowship citation

The ALIA Board of Directors confers the distinction of Fellow on a member who has reached an exceptionally high standard of proficiency in library and information science, and made a distinguished contribution to the theory or practice of library and information science. Dr Patricia Milne has made an outstanding contribution to the field of library and information science as an educator, researcher and by sharing her knowledge through publication. In these ways she has helped others to become aware of issues facing the profession and encouraged them to explore new directions and ideas to strengthen its intellectual base.

After working as a teacher-librarian, Patricia undertook studies at Riverina Murray Institute of Higher Education (now Charles Sturt University) and in 1991 became a sessional lecturer and tutor in the library and information studies program at the University of Canberra. Following a period as Visiting Fellow attached to the University Library at the Australian National University, Patricia was appointed as Lecturer in the Library and Information Studies program and the Knowledge Management program at the University of Canberra. As Program Director, Library and Information Studies, between 1995 and 2000, Patricia remained committed to further her knowledge in the field, gaining a PhD from the University in 1998. Her doctoral thesis 'The effect of enhanced electronic access to information on academics' patterns of scholarly communication at the Australian National University: A case study' inspired a change in practices across Australia to embrace new technology to support the work of scholars. At the time of her retirement in 2008 she was Associate Professor, School of Information Management and Tourism/Deputy Pro Vice-Chancellor Education, and also Course Convener for the Master of Knowledge Management (an online course) and for the Knowledge Management stream of the MBA.

As an educator, Patricia has demonstrated energy and enthusiasm in her teaching, design and delivery of programs which have engendered in her students a commitment to promoting library and knowledge management and delivering excellent services. With Belle Alderman, she developed the Partners in Learning (PAL) internship program whereby experienced practitioners assisted in designing individualised learning experiences for LIS students, then mentored the students for the period of their 12 month part-time internship. Further, Patricia has made an important contribution to the discussion on LIS education needs and the role of ALIA and library course providers.

During her career Patricia has maintained a focus on excellence in teaching and learning and scholarship, pioneering the development of quality online teaching and learning at the University of Canberra, recognised when she received a New Initiative Grant to facilitate the development of the university's first online course, the Graduate Certificate in Information Access and Delivery.

As a long-standing member, Patricia has contributed significantly to the aims of the Association. As a member of the ACT Branch Council during the 1990s, she served on the committee and led the development of a mentoring program that involved many members of the Branch. From 1997 to 1999, she was joint editor of the ALIA journal ELIS:A, Education



Library and Information Services: Australia. She also served as a member of the Program Committee for the ALIA 2000 Conference held in Canberra.

In awarding the distinction of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association on Patricia Milne, the Association recognises the significant and valuable contribution Patricia has made to education for and development of the library and information services profession in Australia and her dedication to the aims of the Association.

Roxanne Missingham OAM, BSc, Grad Dip Lib, MPA, FALIA

- Medal in the General Division (OAM) 2021
- ALIA Fellowship 2008
- ALIA President 2007

Fellowship citation

The ALIA Board of Directors is delighted to confer Roxanne Missingham with the distinction of an ALIA Fellowship.

Roxanne's career has been characterised by a focus on customer services. She has been an early adopter of technology, successfully implementing systems to support customer-focused service models – including automated systems, electronic databases, full-text electronic resources and websites.

She has had a varied and wide ranging career, that has spanned the industry; working in a number of special libraries such as the Australian Nature Conservation Agency, and CSIRO Wildlife and Ecology, at the National Library of Australia (NLA) and now in her current position of Commonwealth Parliamentary Librarian.

Roxanne was active in the establishment of FLIN (Federal Libraries Information Network) to support and represent the Government Library sector and she continues to take an interest in AGLIN (Australian Government Libraries Information Network) as it is known today. Roxanne is the current chair of Electronic Resources Australia (ERA).

As Chair of the National Resource Sharing Policy Committee (NRSPC) and member of the National Resource Sharing Working Group (NRSWG), Roxanne made a major contribution to projects which resulted in new national interlending guideline, the Australian interlibrary resource sharing (ILRS) code.

During the period 2001 to 2005, Roxanne led the Division in the National Library which managed the national bibliographic database and the Kinetica/Libraries Australia service. Towards the end of this period Roxanne co-managed the major redevelopment program for the Kinetica service.

Through her contribution to the LIS literature Roxanne continues to share her knowledge and expertise with the profession. She has presented on many occasions and has had numerous articles published in the Australian Library Journal, Australian Special Libraries, Australian Academic & Research Libraries, Library Management and Performance Management and Metrics and Libraries in the Twenty-first Century: Charting New Directions in Information Services to name just a few. She has contributed to government submissions and was instrumental in the delivery of the Association's seminar Digital amnesia - challenges of government online in 2005.

Roxanne has demonstrated untiring energy and enthusiasm contributing to ALIA groups, committees and events and in being an advocate for librarianship in professional and



government settings. Her dedication to the profession and support of the Association is continuously highlighted through her expert group membership and her role as Director, Vice-President and then President; ever willing to assist and support colleagues by mentoring them through their growth in roles and positions.

Through her advocacy role with ALIA, Roxanne has promoted the role of the profession in providing for the information needs of all Australian people. She is a champion for all information agencies, special, university and public libraries. Roxanne's willingness to visit regional Australia, provide strong collegial interaction and support for local ALIA members and others associated with the profession has proven inspirational for people who often feel cut off from the mainstream profession.

During Roxanne's tenure as President of the Association 2007-2008, she worked tirelessly to ensure that literacy levels remained on the government's agenda; highlighting the need for the library sector to be seen as major contributors to literacy, information access, business, education and communities across the country.

In conclusion, Roxanne is a most admirable candidate for the award of Fellow of the Australian Library and Information Association, having made a notable contribution to library and information industry over several decades. Her professional contributions throughout her career have been characterised by implementation of best practice, development of customer-focused services and processes for collaboration and cooperation within the library community.

Barrie Mitcheson BA, DipBusStud, FLAA

- ALIA Fellowship 1987
- LAA President 1983

Fellowship citation

General Council at its meeting on 5 September endorsed recommendations for Fellowship Awards which were made by the Board of Education.

Barrie Mitcheson has had a distinguished career in academic librarianship. Following four years' employment at the Lake Macquarie Shire Library, he worked at the University of Newcastle Library from 1964-74, becoming Assistant University Librarian, Serials.

Mr Mitcheson was appointed to the Australian National University Library in 1974 as Head Cataloguer. He was concurrently appointed Acting Assistant Librarian, Administration and Technical Services, Acting Life Sciences Librarian and Technical Services Librarian. He was appointed Assistant Librarian at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in 1976 and was promoted to Institute Librarian in 1981, a position which he still holds.

Under Mr Mitcheson's leadership, RMIT library has come to be recognised as a well planned and forward thinking institution which has achieved much in a difficult resource situation.

Mr Mitcheson has participated widely in professional activities. He has been a member of the National Committee, Standing Committee and Sub-Committee on Library Automation of the Association of Librarians in Colleges of Advanced Education. He was one of the key figures in the foundation of the Victorian Association for Library Automation and its Chairman in 1976. He has been a member of the Victorian Standing Committee of AACOBS since 1981, the AACOBS National Council since 1984 and the AACOBS Standing Committee since 1985. To all these activities he has brought energy, enthusiasm, strong professional commitment and wise counsel.



Mr Mitcheson has made a distinguished contribution to the work of the LAA. He was President in 1983 and a member of General Council in 1980 and again from 1982-84. He was a member of the LAA's Futures Committee and an Associate Examiner for the Registration examination. Mr Mitcheson was instrumental in inviting the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) to hold its conference in Australia in the Bicentennial year and was subsequently appointed Chairman of the conference organising committee. He has made a major contribution to the work of the committee and has represented the Association at several IFLA conferences.

Mr Mitcheson has published over 15 papers. In conjunction with Vanessa Bourne and Michael Hill he produced *Library and Information Work: the Employment Market* a major survey of the library work force in 1983.

From *INCITE* 6 November 1987, p. 12.

Sir John Morris (1902-1956)

- ALIA President 1954-1956

Obituary

The Honourable Sir John Demetrius Morris, K.C. M.G., M.A., LL.B., died suddenly at his home in Hobart on 3rd July. A man of considerable mark, we regret his death at only fifty-three years not only as a sad blow to Australia and particularly to his adopted State, Tasmania, but also an extremely severe loss to our Association.

Since its reconstitution in 1949 the Library Association of Australia has had the inestimable benefit of having its destinies directed by a succession of two famous Australians, Sir John Latham and Sir John Morris.

It has undoubtedly been of tremendous value in terms of prestige to have such well known and respected public figures as our Presidents, but we may be assured that in each case there has been more than the mere lending of an important name to our Presidency or the formal occupation of a nominal office. Both our Sir Johns, and our almost inevitable use of the possessive is perhaps unconscious evidence of it, have demonstrated a keen interest in the Association, a real desire to participate, not only by advising on matters of policy but even by directing their judicially trained minds to details of constitution and management in which we could by no means have required or even dared to hope for their assistance. We have honoured them for their achievements, felt grateful for the sincerity of their interest and appreciated very deeply the warmth of their friendship. It is all the more tragic to us then that we should have lost one of them so soon.

Sir John Morris had a most distinguished career and it is undoubtedly a measure of his talents as of his determination and capacity for work that, by the age when men of quality are normally just beginning to play a leading part in the direction of affairs, he had already established what amounted to a monopoly of the high places in his State.

Chief Justice of Tasmania at only 38 he was knighted at 41 and created a KCMG at only 50 years. Chancellor of the University of Tasmania at perhaps the most difficult period of its existence he found time nevertheless to act as Chairman both of the State Library Board and of the Adult Education Board. The Presidency of the Royal Lifesaving Society was but one of his further associations and yet another pledge of his devotion to the public service.



Like all men of quality Sir John had the capacity to feel deeply about matters he considered fundamental. Unlike many, however, he coupled with this attribute the ability to express himself clearly and forcibly on these issues and to convey his conviction and his enthusiasm to others.

It seems clear that to this more than to any other single factor is due the present advanced stage of free library provision in Tasmania, a situation which both in achievement and in promise reflects considerable credit upon the smallest and least rich of the Australian States and compares more than favourably with that in more than one of her mainland sisters.

This Journal was proud to print in full Sir John Morris' address to the Victorian Branch just two years ago, but no mere print can express the sincerity with which he spoke of the place of libraries in society or the impressiveness of his argument that our professional standing as librarians depends now on University recognition of our craft. How sad it is that he was not able to attend the recent meeting of Federal Council to hear our Vice-President report, at last, the official acceptance of this view by our own Board of Examination. This address in Melbourne was one of three occasions only on which Sir John addressed us; the Brisbane meeting last year one of but two at which he presided over our counsels. It is again a measure of the man, his ability and his personality, that on so short an acquaintance we have appreciated his full worth.

If we may generalise even further from our all too short experience of Sir John Morris perhaps it would be fair to say that he was even more impressive when he spoke without preparation. Leaving aside his charmingly efficient direction of the business of Council and Conference, an efficiency and charm which his predecessor had probably established in our minds as the norm for such occasions, we shall probably never forget the earnest feeling of his closing remarks in Brisbane.

Here was revealed to us a man to whom the improvement of his fellows was very dear and whom no cant or convention prevented from speaking openly of his convictions. If we may take some little consolation in our loss perhaps it is that Sir John was spared to attend and preside over our Conference in Brisbane in August last; not only because his able direction of business contributed so much to its success, nor even because we were privileged to hear his quite moving confession of faith in the library as an agency for the betterment of man, but because so many of us were able to meet him informally and enjoy the full measure of his humanity.

That we had the privilege of his experience lends added sincerity to our expression of sympathy to Lady Morris.

CA McCallum, Australian Library Journal, vol. 5, no. 3, July 1956, pp. 91-92.

Marcie Muir

- Redmond Barry Award 1988
- Honorary Member 1988

Redmond Barry Award citation

When Marcie Muir began work on her *Bibliography of Australian Children's Books* in the late 1950s, the large libraries, in common with those overseas, had been collecting children's books in a haphazard way for several generations. In most cases, however, these books had not been identified as children's literature. Therefore before any serious research could be carried out it was necessary to produce a bibliography of the nation's output.



With the publication of Volume I of the Bibliography in 1970 and of Volume II in 1976, Mrs. Muir identified and listed some 6,000 Australian children's books, many in variant editions. This work was achieved by searching the catalogues of the major libraries and by examining the books individually. In addition, Mrs. Muir studied antiquarian catalogues produced in Australia and overseas and also visited the homes of private collectors. Over the past 12 years she has identified a further 2,000 items.

Mrs. Muir's bibliography has become an essential reference and research tool for both Australian and overseas libraries. It has led to informed collecting of Australian children's books by large libraries and by private collectors. It has encouraged the preservation of the books, many of which might have been lost to posterity. It has, furthermore, widened the scope of research required for the study of Australian children's literature. Research workers and students now have a wide, rich field to study and no longer need to base their findings on a few books which they happened upon. Australian children's literature today is regarded as a legitimate subject for postgraduate study.

The importance of Mrs. Muir's pioneering work in Australian bibliography has been recognised by her being awarded a research grant from AACOBS to compile a further volume of the Bibliography. She is currently working on this.

Mrs. Muir has been a tireless leader in promoting international awareness of and interest in Australian children's books. This has been assisted through her years of bookselling experience with her husband, Harry, at the Beck Book Company in Adelaide. Her personal acquaintance with many overseas publishers and booksellers has helped to ensure the publication and recognition of her work internationally.

More recently, her contributions on Australian children's literature to such works as *The Oxford Literary Guide to Australia* and *Australians: A Guide to Sources* have confirmed her reputation. It is now possible to find illustrations from previously little-known Australian books appearing in histories on other subjects. Mrs. Muir's original research on individual children's authors and illustrators has added a new dimension to the field.

The painstaking, thorough work of this bibliographer and author has provided an incomparable foundation for the study and appreciation of Australian children's books both now and in the future.

Marcie Muir's contribution to bibliography and to children's literature is outstanding. The General Council of the Library Association of Australia considers her a most worthy recipient of the Redmond Barry Award.

Jean Murray BA, FLAA

- ALIA Fellowship 1970

Fellowship citation

Jean Moreland Murray was educated in New South Wales, graduating Bachelor of Arts of the University of Sydney in 1942. She completed the qualifying examination of the Australian Institute of Librarians in 1947 and is thus a professional member of the Library Association of Australia of more than twenty years standing. Miss Murray has already had two careers as a librarian and is now launched on a third. For fifteen years she was one of the country's leading special librarians, service as librarian of Australian Paper Manufacturers in Sydney from 1944 to 1950 and from 1953-1960 and as medical librarian of the University of New South Wales, in 1961.



From 1962 to 1970 Miss Murray was assistant general secretary of the Library Association of Australia, for the last year with the title of executive secretary.

In 1970 she was appointed assistant to the librarian, University of Sydney. Miss Murray has never abandoned her interest in special libraries. She was president of the section in 1959 and 1960 and, even after her translation to the Association's office, continued to write for the *Australian Library Journal* on special library topics, to review books in the field and, finally, to bring out a most useful pamphlet, *Special Libraries in Australia: non-governmental* in the *Australian Library Pamphlet Series*, in 1968.

Apart from her period of employment with the Association, Miss Murray has always been extremely active in its support. In addition to her presidency of the Special Libraries section, she represented the New South Wales Branch on General Council in 1960 and 1961 and was president of the Branch 1962 and 1963. The Board has been aware, moreover, of a long and uninterrupted period of support of both Section and Branch which goes far beyond the formal record of holding of office.

Coming to the years spent by Miss Murray in the Association's service, the Board is confident that Council, and indeed the membership in general, would support its firmly held view that the efficiency, skill and dedication which she applied to her duties as assistant general secretary have had much to do with the emergence of the Association as a professional organisation of repute, whose advice and assistance is regularly sought by outside bodies.

To take but one aspect of her duties of which the Board has intimate knowledge, the Association's examination system, under Miss Murray's organising hand, has developed efficiency of a high order. There must inevitably be minor criticisms of an operation as far flung and complex. Nevertheless, the Board is confident that the present smooth functioning, each year, of an examination involving more than 1500 candidates sitting for a total of 4500 individual papers at 92 centres spread over the world is an unassailable tribute to organisational ability and devotion to duty, far beyond what could reasonably have been required of Miss Murray as an Association employee.

A reviewer has said of Miss Murray's booklet on special libraries: '*It is a model of clear and concise presentation of facts and is a significant addition to the previously all too meagre literature of special librarianship.*'

The Board concurs with this judgment and reports that the same clarity and conciseness are to be found in Miss Murray's other writings. In addition to contributing articles and reviews to the *Journal*, Miss Murray also assisted Miss Hine in the preparation of the first cumulated index to it. In this and in the substantial but little known assistance she has given the honorary editor, in particular by proof-reading, Miss Murray has also contributed significantly to the 'new look' of the *Australian Library Journal*.

It is the unanimous opinion of the Board of Examiners, based on careful review of Miss Murray's writing, on its own knowledge of her work for the Association and on the many reports it has received of her activities, that she has made a distinguished contribution to the practice of librarianship in Australia. The Board commends Jean Moreland Murray, Bachelor of Arts, Associate of the Library Association of Australia, to Council as a special librarian of note, as a significant contributor to Australian library literature and as a former officer of the Association whose efforts, far in excess of those that could legitimately have been required of her, have been of tremendous significance to the development of the Association and the achievements of its aims. The Board recommends that she be invited to the distinction of Fellow of the Library Association of Australia.

Kenneth Myer AC, DSC



- Redmond Barry Award 1989
- Honorary Member 1989

Redmond Barry Award citation

Kenneth Baillieu Myer has in the last thirty years given outstanding service to the National Library of Australia and to the Australian library profession.

Mr Myer served on the National Library of Australia Council for twenty-one years, an unparalleled record of public service to the Library. Its Annual Report, 1981-82, fittingly refers to this in the following terms: "The Chairman of the Council, Mr K.B. Myer, retired on 22 March after more than twenty-one years' distinguished service to the Library. Mr Myer, who had been Chairman since August 1974, was appointed a member of the Interim Council in October 1960 and served continuously as a member of the Council from the establishment of the Library on a statutory basis in March 1961. He was closely involved in the planning for the Library building and in the application of new technology to the Library's operations, particularly in the field of computer-based services."

What this published record for obvious reasons cannot make clear is the time, effort and restless enthusiasm which Mr Myer also brought to the Library's cause. He came to the Council at a time when he had heavy responsibilities to his business interests, but quickly established a reputation for thorough preparation for Council meetings and for raising and pursuing significant issues. These included the question of adequate financial support for the Library, where his business background was of considerable advantage to the Library. He took a particular and constructive interest in the question of gaining government approval for the construction of the National Library building, but also spent much time and effort developing his knowledge of library matters and in pursuing National Library interests overseas.

Mr Myer while chairman of the National Library Council from 1974-1982 was also an informed and articulate advocate of its interests in a range of public forums. He also established the National Library of Australia Trust Fund, and through this action the policy of seeking private sector support for the Library. He has since vacating office on the Council continued his financial support to the Library through regular capital donations to its Trust Funds, the income of which has enabled the Library to undertake projects of advantage to the broader library community but on occasion also outside the normal opportunities available through Government funds. The most obvious example of this in recent years is of course the Australian Libraries Summit. The concept of the Summit planning process very much attracted Mr Myer's interest at the stage it was being developed, and a separate and special donation of \$20,000 from him in 1987 largely funded the Summit's central expenses. It goes without saying that he himself, notwithstanding his strong personal interest in the Summit planning process, as usual attached no conditions to this donation nor sought to influence the Summit planning process itself.

In addition to his involvement with the National Library of Australia Mr Myer has also over the last thirty years demonstrated a deep interest in broader Australian library matters, and has been an articulate and committed advocate on the profession's behalf. His appointment as a Companion in the Order of Australia in 1976 demonstrates his national standing as a man of affairs participating in a wide range of intellectual and cultural forums. In all of them he has when appropriate articulated the profession's interest, but especially concerning the nation's need for dynamic scientific and technological information services and effective broad information planning with libraries as a major participant. The Redmond Barry Award may be conferred by the Australian Library and Information Association on any lay person not employed in a library who has rendered outstanding service to the promotion of a library or of libraries, or to the practice of librarianship. Mr Kenneth Myer has in the last thirty years given outstanding service not only to the National Library of Australia but also to the Australian library



profession. The General Council of the Association considers him a most worthy recipient of the Award.

