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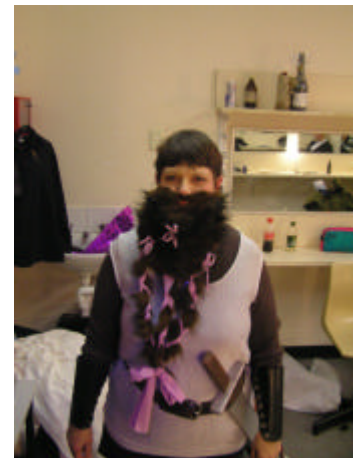
Jan /Feb/March  
2006

Welcome to the first issue of Biblia for 2006. As fans of Biblia will be aware, we haven't had an issue since December 2005, so this issue is long overdue! We all have a lot of catching up to do, so I have arranged this month's newsletter in a manner that will provide (I hope) the greatest reading pleasure. We start off with catching up on social events, from the first meeting of the WALT group to Jan Partridge's retirement dinner. Following on from that, we have an informative article on the inaugural Transforming Information and Learning Conference held at ECU in October last year. We take a look at what various libraries are up to and then its on to professional development activities for 2006. Two events which will be very interesting are - Making Libraries Count! Literature, Literacy & Learning which is the first of the ECU LIS Seminar Series, and E-commerce for library promotion and sustainability: How Libraries can market themselves and their library's services online, the 2005 Dunn & Wilson Oration by Lothar von Retzlaff. Make sure you mark them in your diaries!

*The* most fabulous social event of the year also takes place in March. I am referring of course to the ALIAWest Icebreaker. The icebreaker will be on Tuesday the 21st of March at the Department of Land Information Library in Midland. Attractions will include a guest speaker and a chance to tour a library not usually open to the public. More details will follow shortly via the usual conduits, namely the WA Information Network e-list, the ALIAWest e-list and the events page on the ALIA website. Alternatively you can email the convenor, Nadine Gibbons on [nadine.gibbons@defence.gov.au](mailto:nadine.gibbons@defence.gov.au).

And finally, for the benefit of one of our readers, and the general amusement of all, I tender a photo of me as the inimitable Cherie Littlebottom, a stalwart member of the City Watch in Ank Morpork, and female from her plaited beard to her high heeled iron shod boots.

Happy Reading! **Bonnie Rae**



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### WA Library Technicians Group first meeting of 2006.

The WA Library Technicians' Group began the year with a social meeting at the Fremantle Arts Centre on the afternoon of Sunday 12 February. A group of 15 gathered in the courtyard under a beautifully shady tree, enjoyed the Courtyard Music program and caught up on what has been happening. We did discuss the intended program for the year, so it wasn't all fun and frivolity. If you would like a copy of the draft program, please contact Judy Allan at [allan@arach.net.au](mailto:allan@arach.net.au). It was a balmy day, the music from Knotwork was great, the food delicious and the company excellent. All meetings should be held in such lovely surroundings!



Enjoying the music, sunshine and company at the Fremantle Arts Centre.

### ALIA West End of Year Breakfast.

On a clear and cool Thursday morning, 36 librarians and library technicians congregated together at the Chifley on the Terrace, to partake in a delicious continental breakfast including bacon, sausages, tomatoes and mushrooms. During the breakfast guest speaker Richard Sayers from CAVAL enlightened us on what the company was about and on how the training organization can help us in the information industry.

A business card competition was held by which business cards were randomly placed among the tables. The prizes were vouchers for \$100.00 off a CAVAL training course. The winners were Angela Campo, Annette Carter, Sharon Coppin, David Daw-Smith, Linden Hadrys and Kellie Smith. Congratulations to the winners, and thank you to Richard for providing the vouchers.

A big thankyou also Jeanette Hill on organising the breakfast and a thankyou to the Conference Committee for changing the date of their meeting to enable members to attend the breakfast.

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Tribute to Jan Partridge  
on her retirement from Curtin Dept of Media and Information (Information Studies)  
9 December 2005

by Alison Gregg

Jenni Woodroffe has already told you a little of the early years of Jan's life BC – the time Before Curtin which she joined in 1984 – and the beginning of her academic career. Jan and Jenni were instrumental in setting up ALIA Local Studies Section (WA), inspiring their students to learn more of the history of their own State and how to discover, record, preserve and disseminate that knowledge in the context of Information Services.

I want to pay tribute tonight to Jan's role as a lecturer and mentor over the 22 years since then. She has been a brilliant lecturer but - far more than that - she has consistently put the needs of students first. She always wanted them to succeed because she wanted them to enjoy the experience of success. I stress this point because it's not necessarily true of all academic staff in all institutions. Some want success for their students at least in part because it will reflect greater academic glory on the institution or the lecturer. Not Jan. Her motivation has always been the needs of the students balanced against the demands of the discipline. Throughout her long career at Curtin, she has gone to endless lengths to make it all work together for the benefit of all - and how well she has succeeded!

If you look around suburban libraries today, you'll see many that proudly boast a thriving Local Studies section. That wasn't the case in 1984. Back then, WA History was often regarded as something you did at Batty Library; knowledge of Local History came largely through chatting with senior citizens. Now, nearly 22 years later, many dedicated Local Studies Librarians in WA public libraries are graduates of Jan's courses. How did she do it?

I think it's due to a combination of Jan's innate love of Australia and its history, and her empathy with all sorts of people from all kinds of backgrounds. That, and the care and dedication she gives to her task. She understands the difficulties facing first-time tertiary students in a massive institution. She gives practical advice about which lecturing or administration staff to see, where to find them, what to do, and in what order. She tunes into each student's particular needs and puts enormous effort into helping them. And she's a lateral thinker. If a thing can't be done one way, try another. If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well. Jan's outlook reflects her own background of country-born independence and resilience – an attitude that seems almost wondrous to some in the current generation.

To use an old Australian term, Jan is an urger. Many of the people here tonight are here because Jan believed in their ability and urged them on. People who never thought that they could speak in public have given papers at conferences. People who had never organised anything much more than kids' school lunches and transport to school have organised State conference programmes and travel schedules; people who thought they could never write have had papers published in respected journals. They've learnt to do these things because Jan believed in them and urged them on.

Finally, Jan's willingness to put aside her own convenience and comfort for her students is amazing. She has struggled through classes while clearly suffering from flu, then marked and returned students' work while under doctor's orders to rest. She has put the students first every time, helping and encouraging them through their study programmes, widening their horizons. It's not every lecturer who turns up on campus at 7am just so she can drive the student bus to Studies Day at New Norcia ... and back. It would have cost too much for a paid driver, you see. That's the level of dedication we came to expect from Jan.

Jan, we wish you all the best. Now enjoy every minute of that new retirement luxury – free time! Thank you from all of us.

Alison Gregg

### TILC at ECU

The inaugural Transforming Information and Learning Conference (TILC) was held at Edith Cowan, Mt Lawley on Saturday 1 October 2005. Over a hundred delegates attended over the two days and feedback has been extremely positive, from speakers, participants and students.

The conference was opened by Professor Robyn Quin, Pro Vice Chancellor, Teaching and Learning, who set the context for the day by challenging us to embrace the changes brought to libraries by ongoing technological change.

In delivering the inaugural Anne Clyde Memorial Lecture, Dr Steffan Silcox from Ballajura Community College shared his belief that a passionate involvement in the school and its community has deeply positive effects on libraries and learning. The volatile question session which followed his inspiring lecture set the tone for the rest of the day.

The second keynote speaker, Associate Professor Philip Wong, from the National Institute of Education (NIE) in Singapore, focused on ways of translating elearning design principles into practice. He emphasised the need to engage students in elearning and to avoid the criticism of being “b o r i n g”. Dr Marissa Wettasinghe and Maslan also from NIE, collaborated with Professor Wong to discuss e-learning in academic professional development and to show conference delegates how to create e-learning micro lessons. Our overseas guests contributed a great deal to the conference and we thank them for their energy and enthusiasm.

The concluding keynote for the conference was delivered by SCIS Senior Lecturer Dr Craig Valli. In his inimitable style, Craig alerted conference delegates to the need for more stringent security measures to prevent identity theft, subvert criminal intentions and to protect personal and corporate library information from theft and unwarranted government intervention. Craig's lecture was informative as well as entertaining and ended the conference on a high note.

Other guest speakers included Jane Armstrong from the National Library of New Zealand, Marie O'Brien from Eltham College of Education Victoria and Linda Zugai from Edsoft. The conference provided local presenters and students with an opportunity to present papers on a range of subjects around the broad theme of libraries, information and e-Learning. Students who presented or published virtual papers for the first time, enjoyed and benefited from the experience, while discussing their work with interested delegates.

#### **Pre-conference Workshops**

In addition, several pre-conference workshops were held on Friday 30 September 2005. Linda Zugai from Edsoft and Kerrie Smith from EdNA joined Barbara Combes, Robyn Valli, Jan Ring and Judy Clayden in presenting half day workshops. Workshops covered a variety of topics including a cataloguing refresher, using technology to promote literacy outcomes, keeping students on track with an information literacy framework and creating easy eLearning lessons in PowerPoint.

Thanks go to the small but select band of exhibitors: Linda Zugai from Edsoft, Helen Stevens from the Grange Company of Adelaide, Adkins Productions, Emma Walton and Gillian Hector from Rellim Booksellers. The prizes donated by our exhibitors were very well-received at the concluding drinks session.

#### **TILC 2006**

Planning for TILC II, 2006 is underway. The theme of the conference is **Making and Keeping Connections**. LIS @ ECU already have some interesting program ideas. As previously, the conference will be a one-day affair with a series of pre-conference workshops. Keep an eye on this space as regular updates and more information will be available soon.

Barbara Combes and Judy Clayden  
2005 Transforming Information and Learning Conference convenors.





### John Curtin Prime Ministerial Library launches new web resource

The John Curtin Prime Ministerial Library invites you to visit their new web resource, published in collaboration with the Menzies Foundation - *Menzies and Curtin in World War Two: A comparative essay by David Black*.

Robert Menzies and John Curtin were very different in personality, style and philosophy and faced different scenarios in their terms as Prime Ministers of Australia in World War Two. This essay compares the two leaders in four key areas: running the war effort; defining Australia's place on the world stage; dealing with party politics, elections and the press; and visions for Australia. In addition, nine eminent historians provide contemporary perspectives on the two men as wartime leaders. A variety of photographs, cartoons, documents and film and audio clips accompany the resource.

The resource is available at: <http://john.curtin.edu.au/ww2leaders/>

### Curtin's Library and Information Service 'flies the flag' at Guild Day



On 24 February Curtin's Library and Information Service participated in Guild Day during the University's Orientation Week. Here Jaya Berk and Pauline Lloyd staff the Library stall and prepare information and giveaways for new students.



At the Library stall staff gave away heaps of great freebies including thousands of Smarties, several radios and many pen holders, pens, bookmarks and note pads. Luke Padgett and Sarah Edmunds [previous page] display our *Be a Smartie @ Your Library* cards and other promotional material handed out on the day.



Guild Day was also a wonderful opportunity to test drive our new festival sail flags, which everyone agreed looked fantastic positioned in the University's beautiful gardens.

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## **E-commerce for library promotion and sustainability: How Libraries can market themselves and their library's services online.**

the 2005 Dunn & Wilson Oration

by

Lothar von Retzlaff

presented in Perth at

the State Library of Western Australia 2.9 Room

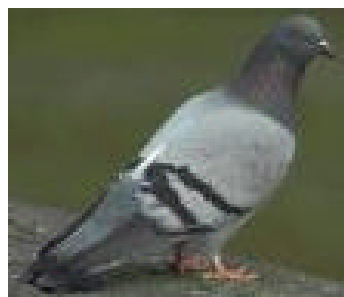
5.30pm for 6pm start

March 9th 2006

Entry is a gold coin donation and light refreshments will be provided.

Please rsvp for catering purposes by Tuesday 7th of March 2006 to Judy Allan convenor of WALTG at

[allan@arach.net.au](mailto:allan@arach.net.au)



## More information on e-commerce

Historically, libraries have been progressive institutions which undertake constant reassessment in order to stay relevant. As the Internet becomes widely available, the provision of value added services, such as a virtual reference, e-reserves and WiFi networking, further contribute to transactions and services traditionally provided by institutions such as libraries.

These services and transactions use business models to justify funding and ongoing support. It can therefore be argued that libraries must keep abreast of new models of e-commerce to provide relevant services and develop input where necessary, to predict changes and suitably adapt their way of interacting online or doing business, whether it is free, fee for service or cost recovery.

Such is the competitive nature of business that has come to the World Wide Web that libraries are being challenged to justify their existence and budgets. As we come to understand the increasingly complex business of surviving in an era of decreasing budgets and large-scale advances in technology, it is very clearly evident that we can no longer rely totally on traditional ways to run libraries. With the spectre of actual competition for libraries, real or perceived, from developments in search engine technology and the wide-spread use of the Internet by library users, we need to advance our thinking on how to market and promote libraries in the online environment. To do this, we need to utilise and develop principles that have proved successful, when and where appropriate. This presentation will explore e-commerce to determine how developments in technology, promotion and marketing in the commercial arena may be adapted for libraries, so they can utilise services and create infrastructure to ensure the use of the Internet benefits libraries in maintaining future funding, relevance and existence.

### **What is e-commerce?**

E-commerce, in its broadest sense, can encompass any form of business interaction which makes use of information and communications technology. E-commerce can be defined as the buying and selling of information, products and services via computer networks, today and in the future, using any one of the myriad networks that make up the Internet.

### **What is e-Business?**

E-business is the wider concept of managing organisations electronically, however businesses are learning that the Internet is a new area that involves new rules and trial and error speculation. What passes for conventional e-commerce wisdom today mutates tomorrow.

## Lively lunchtimes in the Library Lounge

Lunch time in the City need no longer be a boring blur. City of Perth Library has organized a series of talks on the third Tuesday of each month at 12.15 – 12.45. If you are interested in success, Ikebana, strength training through life, our Anzac heritage, origami, the importance of a will, Perth Zoo, writing your life story, writing blind or surviving the water shortage there is something to inspire you.

The topic for the first talk on February 21<sup>st</sup> is Life Coaching by Katie Gallagher of Mint Coaching. Her mission is to help clarify your thoughts, encourage you to explore dreams and create realistic actions plans for the future.

The Library is at 573 Hay St (just east of the Town Hall). Everyone is welcome to these free events – no booking required.. You can even bring your own lunch to the Library Lounge which is a separate area close to the Service Desk.

## What's on in the Library during March

Free Library newsletter now published each month – collect a copy at the Library for latest news of events and highlights on some of the latest books, DVDs, talking books, videos and other resources.

Free internet course for all beginners. This basic introduction session is held each Wednesday 10am – 11.30am. 1st, 8th, 15, 22nd, & 29th March For bookings, or more information, contact Bob McKenzie on 9461 3578.

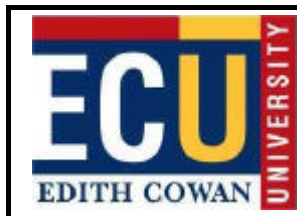
Board games each Thursday 9.30 – 11.30. Scrabble, cards, chess, checkers and more. Tea and coffee provided. (BYO biscuits). Contact the Library for more details on 9461 3581.

Aging with Attitude Group meets at 10.00 am Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> March. The group is informal & self-directed. Goals are social interaction, personal empowerment, learning, mutual support, discussion & sharing life experiences. Contact Bob on 9461 3578 for more details.

Preschoolers story-time Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> March . 10.30 – 11.00 am Pets are the theme this month. Enjoy interactive stories, rhymes and crafts. There is something for everyone – books, DVDs, videos and audio books for all ages. More details from Margaret 9461 3578. Library Lounge talk – Ikebana demonstration Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> March 12.15pm -12.45pm. Mrs Aiko Chester is a specialist in this traditional Japanese art which developed from the floral religious offerings composed by Japanese and Chinese temple monks during the 7<sup>th</sup> century.

Library Lounge talk – Ikebana demonstration Tuesday 21st March 12.15pm -12.45pm. Mrs Aiko Chester is a specialist in this traditional Japanese art which developed from the floral religious offerings composed by Japanese and Chinese temple monks during the 7th century. The event is part of the 2006 Australia – Japan year of exchange. BYO lunches are welcome. Come early & stay late if you wish. For more information on any of these programmes, or for any other enquiries contact the Library by email [library\\_perth@cityofperth.wa.gov.au](mailto:library_perth@cityofperth.wa.gov.au)

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## LIS Seminar Series

# Making Libraries Count!

## Literature, Literacy & Learning

**Theme: supporting literacy outcomes with a literature promotion, learning framework**

**Friday, 21<sup>st</sup> April, 2006**

**8:30am – 1:00pm**

**\$40.00** WASLA/ALIA/AISWA/CBC members and students

**\$55.00** non-members

**ECU students free**

Registration includes morning tea and CD-ROM

Building 17, Edith Cowan University

Mount Lawley Campus



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Please register my/our name/s for the Seminar. I enclose a cheque for the required amount, payable to Edith Cowan University – SCIS or I hereby authorise Edith Cowan University to charge this transaction on my behalf to the credit or charge card(s) listed below:

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### AUSTRALIAN COPYRIGHT COUNCIL 2006 TRAINING PROGRAM

The Australian Copyright Council is an independent non-profit organisation widely respected for its copyright expertise.

In 2006, we are running a range of copyright training sessions for people working in libraries. These are:

- \* Introduction to copyright
- \* Libraries: copying for your clients
- \* Libraries: the internet & your clients
- \* Collecting institutions: copyright & your collection

These sessions will run in most of the major cities of Australia. See <http://www.copyright.org.au/training/libtraining/libtraining2006.htm/> for more information.

Other sessions that may be of interest include:

- \* Moral Rights
- \* Recent Developments in Copyright
- \* Websites & Copyright
- \* Managing Digital Licences

In addition, we run targeted training for people working in:

- \* Governments (State/Commonwealth/Territory)
- \* Educational Institutions (such as schools, colleges, universities & TAFEs)

#### Related Copyright Council books

- \* B110 Libraries & Copyright
- \* B118 Libraries: Licences for Digital Resources
- \* B106 Websites & Copyright
- \* B124 Fair Use: Issues & Perspectives (forthcoming)

Visit <http://www.copyright.org.au/books.htm> to view tables of contents and for more information.

Oral History Workshop for Beginners

Saturday 1 April 2006

9.30 am- 4.00 pm

Course presenter: Judith Jacobs, Oral History Association of Australia (WA Branch) Joondalup Library

Bookings essential 9400 4746 (closing date: 24 March 2006)

Cost \$55.00 (incl. GST)

Free for those who wish to become volunteers in the Joondalup Oral History Programme

The Joondalup Library Local Studies facility is running an Oral History Workshop for anyone who is interested in a stimulating learning experience. The course is designed to suit the needs of researchers of family, community and social history and teachers and students at all levels of education. The City of Joondalup is actively collecting the oral history of the community and volunteers are involved in many facets of this project. Attendance of the Workshop is free for those community members who wish to become involved in the Joondalup Oral History Programme, while for all others there is a nominal charge of \$55.00 (incl. GST). Bookings on 9400 4746 are essential as places are limited.

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**DIARY DATES****MARCH**

DATE: 2ND (THURS)

EVENT: State Records Office Sandwich Seminar

TOPIC: The Letters of Daisy Bates

PRESENTER: Professor Bob Reece

VENUE: Southwest Room

Ground Floor, Alexander Library Building

TIME: 12:30 - 1:30pm

RSVP: 9427 3360

DATE: 3RD (FRI)

EVENT: Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting

VENUE: Kailis Seafood Café

Oxford Street, Leederville

TIME: 7:30am

COST: \$16

RSVP to Pam Babb [pam.babb@watercorporation.com.au](mailto:pam.babb@watercorporation.com.au)

DATE: 9TH (THURS)

EVENT: ALIA WALTG 2005 Dunn and Wilson Oration

TOPIC: E-commerce for library promotion and sustainability: How libraries can market themselves and their library's services online

PRESENTER: Lothar von Retzlaff

VENUE: State Library of WA

Room 2.9, Alexander Library Building

TIME: 5:30 for 6pm

COST: Gold coin donation

RSVP by 7/3 to Judy Allan [allan@arach.net.au](mailto:allan@arach.net.au)

DATE: 10TH (FRI)

EVENT: Book Launch @ Subiaco Library

Bill Bunbury *Caught in Time: Talking Australian History*

VENUE: Evelyn Parker Library

Corner Bagot and Rokeby Roads, Subiaco

TIME: 6pm

RSVP by 1/3 to 9381 5088 [library@subiaco.wa.gov.au](mailto:library@subiaco.wa.gov.au)

DATE: 15TH (WED)

EVENT: Recordkeeping Legislation: Why Comply? Seminar

Council for Australasian Archives and Records

Authorities, State Records Office of WA, Edith Cowan

University and the Australian Society of Archivists

SPEAKERS: Ross Gibbs, Director General, National

Archives of Australia

Dianne Macaskill, Chief Archivist, Archives New

Zealand

David Wardle, Director Territory Records Office - ACT

Des Pearson, WA Auditor General and State Records

Commissioner

VENUE: Theatrette, Alexander Library Building

TIME: 9am - 12

COST: \$50 members, \$55 non-members

<http://www.sro.wa.gov.au>

Registrations close on 6/3

Send cheque and registration form to:

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DATE: 16TH (THURS)

EVENT: WA Libraries Australia User Group meeting

VENUE: Room 2.9, Alexander Library Building

TIME: 9:30am

DATE: 16TH (THURS)

EVENT: RMAA meeting with CEO Kate Walker and President Kemal Hasandedic

VENUE: Legal Aid Commission

9th floor training room

55 St George's Terrace

TIME: 3 - 5pm

RSVP by 10/3 to Robyn Bryan

[bryanr@joondalup.training.wa.gov.au](mailto:bryanr@joondalup.training.wa.gov.au)

DATE: 16TH (THURS)

EVENT: ASA WA Branch general meeting

TOPIC: The ASA's Appraisal Statement

PRESENTERS: Catherine Robinson, ASA President

Kim Eberhard, ASA Vice-President

VENUE: Room 2.9, Alexander Library Building

TIME: 5pm

Dinner afterwards in Northbridge

RSVP for dinner by 14/3 to Gerard Foley 9427 3281

[gerard.foley@sro.wa.gov.au](mailto:gerard.foley@sro.wa.gov.au)

**DATE:** 28TH (TUES)  
**EVENT:** Academic and Research Libraries (WA Group) Icebreaker  
 Library Studies Student Awards Night  
**PRESENTERS:** Janine van der Kooy, Curtin University  
 Matthew Hayes, Central Metro TAFE  
 Jodie Ward, Edith Cowan University  
**VENUE:** Esther Darley Theatre, level 2  
 T L Robertson Library  
**TIME:** 5:30 for 6pm  
**COST:** \$6 ALIA, \$8 non-member, free for students  
**RSVP** by 21/3 to [J.Berk@curtin.edu.au](mailto:J.Berk@curtin.edu.au)

#### APRIL

**DATE:** 1ST (SAT)  
**EVENT:** Oral History Workshop for Beginners  
**PRESENTER:** Judith Jacobs, Oral History Association of Australia (WA Branch)  
**VENUE:** Joondalup Library  
**TIME:** 9:30am - 4pm  
**COST:** \$55  
**RSVP** by 24/3 to 9400 4746

**DATE:** 21ST (FRI)  
**EVENT:** Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting  
**VENUE:** Kailis Seafood Café  
 Oxford Street, Leederville  
**TIME:** 7:30am  
**COST:** \$16

#### MAY

**DATE:** 26TH (FRI)  
**EVENT:** Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting  
**VENUE:** Kailis Seafood Café  
 Oxford Street, Leederville  
**TIME:** 7:30am  
**COST:** \$16

#### JUNE

**DATE:** 16TH (FRI) - 17TH (SAT)  
**EVENT:** School Library Conference (WA)  
 Living Literacies through Libraries

#### JULY

**DATE:** 7TH (FRI)  
**EVENT:** Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting  
**VENUE:** Kailis Seafood Café  
 Oxford Street, Leederville  
**TIME:** 7:30am  
**COST:** \$16

#### AUGUST

**DATE:** 18TH (FRI)  
**EVENT:** Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting  
**VENUE:** Kailis Seafood Café  
 Oxford Street, Leederville  
**TIME:** 7:30am  
**COST:** \$16

#### SEPTEMBER

**DATE:** 19TH (TUES) - 22ND (FRI)  
**EVENT:** ALIA 2006 Biennial Conference

**DATE:** 29TH (FRI)  
**EVENT:** Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting  
**VENUE:** Kailis Seafood Café  
 Oxford Street, Leederville  
**TIME:** 7:30am  
**COST:** \$16

#### NOVEMBER

**DATE:** 10TH (FRI)  
**EVENT:** Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting  
**VENUE:** Kailis Seafood Café  
 Oxford Street, Leederville  
**TIME:** 7:30am  
**COST:** \$16

#### DECEMBER

**DATE:** 22ND (FRI)  
**EVENT:** Fellowship in Information and Record Keeping (FIRK) breakfast meeting  
**VENUE:** Kailis Seafood Café  
 Oxford Street, Leederville  
**TIME:** 7:30am  
**COST:** \$16

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#### From the editors

The deadline for copy is the 25th of the month. Articles and photos about recent events, news about upcoming events, suggestions for columns, and contributions from groups maybe sent to Bonnie-Rae Bruce at [monkeysox@bigpond.com](mailto:monkeysox@bigpond.com)

