# Previous Recipients of the HCL Anderson

The HCL Anderson Award is conferred annually if suitable nominees are found. As the list below shows, there has been no shortage of excellent nominations for ALIA's premier Award.

- 2012 Dr Warwick Cathro B.sc. (Hons.), Ph.D., Dip. Lib.
- 2010 Jan Fullerton AO, BA (UQ), Grad DipLib (UNSW), FAHA, ALAA
- 2002 Ian McCallum BA(Hons) Dip Lib FALIA ALIA CP
- 1999 Professor John Levett FALIA
- 1998 Dr Alan Bundy BA DipEd MLitt Mlib PhD AFAIM FALIA
- 1997 Mr Eric John Wainwright BA MA GDipAdmin FALIA
- 1991 Mr Derek Fielding, MA ALA FLAA
- 1989 Mr Leonard Jolley, MA FLA FLAA †
- 1989 Mrs Margaret Trask, AM BA MLib FLAA †
- 1988 Mr Warren Michael Horton, BA FALIA †
- 1987 Professor Jean Primrose Whyte, BA AM FLAA †
- 1987 Mr James Gerard Dwyer, BA FACE FLAA
- 1986 Mr W Laurie Brown, ALA FLAA [citation] †
- 1985 Miss Jean A Conochie, MBE BSc FLAA
- 1984 Mr Harrison Bryan, AO MA Hon LLD FASSA FLAA †
- 1983 Sir Harold L White, Kt, CBE MA FAHA FLAA †
- 1982 Mr Ira Doley Raymond, MA MS ALAA †
- 1981 Miss Phyllis Mander-Jones, MBE BA FLAA †
- 1980 Mr Francis Aubie Sharr, OBE BA ARPS FLA FLAA †
- 1979 Mr Allan Roy Horton, BA FLAA †
- 1978 Mr Dietrich Hans Borchardt, AM MA ALA DipNSLS FLAA †
- 1977 Miss F M Thurles Thomas, BA LLB FLAA †
- 1976 Miss Wilma Radford, BA MEd BSc FLAA †
- 1973 Mr John Wallace Metcalfe, BAFLA FLAA †

† = deceased

Australian Library and Information Association

# Dr Warwick Cathro B.sc. (Hons.), Ph.D., Dip. Lib

The National Library of Australia's Trove discovery service and its newspaper digitisation project are synonymous with the name Warwick Cathro. Warwick has been highly active in the library and information sector since the 1970s, and these two projects are the most recent examples of his drive and commitment to ensuring that all Australians have access to their own piece of history.

Warwick has embraced the opportunities of the digital age and has led complex and innovative projects such as these with enthusiasm and determination. Former colleagues say he has a particular skill for harnessing and managing the creative talents of the people around him, to produce exciting outcomes.

Central to his achievements has been his tireless work in fostering collaboration, not only within the library sector, but also with other cultural agencies and government departments. He understood that in the digital age, the real value and strength of Australian library collections could only be realised if they could be searched and found in the broader context of related resources.

This broad perspective, resulting in the involvement of non-traditional partners, was a key force behind the shaping of Trove. Warwick's technical expertise, knowledge and leadership placed the Australian Bibliographic Network (ABN) team in a very sound position to achieve this master stroke for Australian Libraries. The ABN enabled libraries to share the costs involved with processing their collections and to share collections at a national level through inter library lending arrangements.

His extraordinary work in developing and implementing standards; advancing innovative solutions; championing national sectoral infrastructure and encouraging communication and debate in the profession, place Warwick Cathro among the most important Australian library and information practitioners of our time.

# 2010 Jan Fullerton AO, BA (UQ), Grad DipLib (UNSW), FAHA, ALAA

Jan Fullerton has made an extraordinary contribution to library and information profession in Australia, in particular to its practice. Jan's library background has spanned all the fundamental areas of library operations including cataloguing, acquisitions and collection development, preservation, information services and document supply. In her position as Director of Collections and Reader Services, and subsequently as Director-General, she was instrumental in leading the development of the National Library's digital collection and access policies and services.

Jan Fullerton is a worthy recipient of the HCL Anderson award for the outstanding leadership she has shown, particularly in recognition of her work to make unique Australian library materials accessible to all through innovative resource discovery services and digitization, not only at the National Library but through collaboration with other libraries and cultural institutions. This commitment to increase the visibility of collections and services can be seen in the Treasures exhibitions, resulting in a greatly increased awareness of the value of national and international documentary heritage. In opening up free access to the national catalogue, Libraries Australia, Jan has taken the nation's collections to the virtual doorstop of all Australians.

Jan has led the development of a range of new digital services and initiatives at the National Library. It was her visionary approach that led to the establishment of the world renowned PANDORA archive, the first archive of its type in the world. From the first small scale experimental approaches to archiving the web at the National Library, PANDORA has become a truly collaborative national service with state libraries contributing, in addition to the National Film and Sound Archive, the Australian War Memorial and the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies. Examples of significant documentary heritage material that now exist only in the PANDORA archive are the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games site, the first Olympic Games site to be archived and the Centenary of Federation site, a perennial in the top ten most visited sites in PANDORA. In 2005 digital archiving expanded with the commencement of whole domain harvesting whereby the Internet Arc hive is contracted by the National Library to capture a snapshot of the entire .au domain. It is typical of Jan's pragmatic attitude that regular whole domain harvests are being made even though the limitations of Australian copyright law and Legal Deposit provisions mean much of the archive cannot yet be made available to the public. The 2008 harvest has captured a billion pages, which might otherwise be lost to posterity.

Picture Australia is an outstanding example of a collaborative national discovery service instigated under Jan's leadership. From modest beginnings as an experiment with cross searching between the digitised pictures collections of the State Library of NSW and the NLA, Picture Australia now includes 1.5 million images drawn from 46 collecting institutions, the latest being Warringah Library Services in NSW.

Another example of Jan's determination to improve access to significant documentary resources is the recent launch of the beta service of Australian digitised newspapers. When applications for external project funding for this major national initiative proved fruitless Jan decided the National Library would support the project using its collection depreciation funds. When the Beta service was launched on 25

July 2008 it contained 70,000 newspaper pages from 1803 onwards with thousands of additional pages being added each week.

In 1999 when Jan became Director-General the National Library was digitising only about 4000 pictures each year, using the services of an external contractor. Under Jan's leadership digitisation was brought in house and extended to cover many formats including maps, sheet music, manuscripts and selected print items as well as pictures. At 30 June 2008, a total of 134 228 National Library collection items have been digitised, earning the Library inclusion in the list of the 25 Most Modern Libraries in the World, for its extensive digital collections.

Jan's formative professional years were spent as a cataloguer. The National Library's record in creating online bibliographic holdings for its vast and rich collections is testimony to Jan's belief in the fundamental importance of basic cataloguing to make collections accessible. Currently more than 88% of the Library's collections have online catalogue records which can be discovered through Google and OCLC as well as the Library's OPAC.

The redevelopment of Kinetica to become the new Libraries Australia service, launched in 2006, is another example of Jan's vision that information about library collections should be free to all Australians and those interested in Australia. To make the subscription service free to anyone with access to the Internet required a degree of risk taking. In order to prevent loss of the subscription revenue from participating libraries which essentially funds the operation of the service, great advocacy was needed to convince libraries to maintain their subscriptions in the public interest and support the new business model. There were more than 14 million searches on Libraries Australia to June 2008, showing the relevance of this service.

Jan has provided outstanding leadership to the Australian library sector in a time of major change and challenges relating to the emergence of the internet as a powerful and complex information creation and delivery tool for libraries and other collecting institutions. Jan has raised the profile of libraries and improved services across the sector through a wide range of collaborative and innovative initiatives. Jan has bought the library and other collecting sectors closer together in an effort to provide services at the national level that all Australians can use with ease.

With a fine combination of vision, extraordinary personal skills and great commitment, Jan has provided inspiration to all in the Australian library sector. The HCL Anderson Award is ALIA's highest honour, noting outstanding achievement. In conferring this honour to Jan Fullerton, the Association recognises the significant and valuable contribution she has made to the field of library and information sciences. Congratulations Jan.

# Ian McCallum, BA(Hons) Dip Lib FALIAcp

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.

# John Levett, BA (Newcastle) MLib (Monash) FLAA

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.

# Alan Bundy BA DipEd MLitt MLib PhD AFAIM FALIA

Throughout his career, Dr Alan Bundy has demonstrated an outstanding personal and professional commitment to the library and information sector. He has channelled his energy and selfless dedication to the affairs of the Association and to a wide range of activities within the profession. His ability to influence and inspire others has gained him the respect and esteem of his colleagues both in Australia and overseas.

Alan's career in librarianship began in 1966 in the City of Perth libraries. In 1968 he was appointed branch librarian and, in the following year, senior branch librarian in the City of Melville Libraries. Alan moved to the college sector in 1969 when he was appointed college librarian of the Technical Education Division (WA) and in 1974, he took up the position of chief librarian of the Footscray Institute of Technology. From 1983 he was college librarian at the South Australian College of Advanced Education and in 1992 became university librarian at the University of South Australia.

During his term at the University of South Australia library Alan Bundy has helped raise the profile of Australian libraries overseas. He has overseen the establishment of Libtrain, the Library's Australian and international training and consultancy arm, and the provision of high-quality resource support for the University's twinning agreement with the University of Fort Hare Library in South Africa. Alan has also had primary responsibility in local and overseas consultancies which include the upgrade of library services in Indonesian Islamic universities, redevelopment of the Luther Seminary Library in Adelaide and of the newly-amalgamated City of Onkaparinga libraries which include public, TAFE and school joint-use facilities.

The announcement in 1997 that the University of South Australia would be home to the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre which is focussed on the library can be attributed largely to Alan Bundy's commitment to innovation and excellence in library and information services.

Just as Alan promotes the need for accessible library services, so too does he actively promote librarians as the means by which their clients can become information-literate. His initiatives in promoting information literacy as an issue for Australian society have included organisation of conferences, publishing and advocacy to government and other enterprises. He sees a strong connection between the provision of accessible, responsive library services and well educated librarians and information professionals. He believes that professional librarians must have both an initial and a continuing education which allows them to appreciate and respond to the needs of the communities they serve. His long involvement as a member of the advisory committees of the Adelaide Institute of TAFE Library Technician and University of South Australia Library and Information Studies degree courses attests his commitment to excellence in education for library and information services. In the workplace the encouragement and support he affords his staff enables them to maximise opportunities for professional development.

As a library professional Alan has always been committed to the development of library services and to the provision of accessible library services across a wider range of sectors than the ones in which he has been employed. As a library consultant for the Schools Commission from 1978 to 1984, he contributed to the development of school library services. His ongoing interest in the school sector is exemplified through

his work in the establishment of the National Australian Periodicals Services for Schools in 1993 by the University of South Australia. This initiative, now conducted with the support of the National Library of Australia, has enabled the more than 150 participating school libraries across the country to offer improved client-service.

A long-term advocate of library services Alan has lobbied all levels of government, most particularly about public libraries and joint-use school community libraries and has published widely in these fields. His PhD dissertation which explored joint-use libraries and his continuing work with Professor Larry Amey from the School of Communication and Information Studies, University of South Australia, has enhanced the international reputation of South Australia in this area of library service. A significant aspect of Alan's contribution to the literature of the profession has been the publications of Auslib Press which he jointly founded and operates with his wife, Judith. Familiar titles from Auslib Press include APLIS, the public libraries journal, Australian libraries: an essential directory and theChallenges in librarianship series. Another initiative of Alan's, the Australian Clearing House of Library and Information Science, has operated continuously since 1982 and forms the basis of the annual publication Australian Library and Information Science Abstracts.

Throughout his professional career Alan Bundy has made an outstanding contribution to the Association. As president of the South Australian Branch, he secured the initial sponsorship of the Branch's Val Gauld Award for School Community Libraries and developed the campaign for Freedom of Information. In 1988 he served as president of the Association, the last year it was known as the Library Association of Australia, and was responsible for suggesting and gaining member support for the change of name to the Australian Library and Information Association. He also played a major role in the successful decision to relocate the Association from Sydney to Canberra. During his presidency, the Association hosted the first IFLA Conference to be held in Australia. The Information for the Nation campaign, the first National Forum on Library Promotion, the first Industrial Forum and the institution of the Library Technician of the Year Award were the results of his initiatives. He is currently convening the Information Literacy Special Interest Group established in late-1997.

Alan Bundy has served the library and information profession in Australia and the Association with great distinction in his professional career. He has striven to improve access, deepen understanding and educate both his professional colleagues and the wider community to the nation's need for accessible library services. He has remained committed to fostering the professional interests and aspirations of library and information sector staff. At all times he has continued to innovate and to strive for excellence in library and information services. The HCL Anderson Award is the highest honour which the Association can bestow on a librarian. Dr Alan Bundy is a most-worthy recipient of the Award.

# Eric John Wainwright, BA MA GDipAdmin FALIA

Eric Wainwright is an outstanding librarian. His contribution to library and information services and to the profession in Australia has been formidable. Many practising librarians have been influenced by his thinking and personal example of professional practice performed at the highest level.

Following temporary posts after university studies, Eric was appointed Assistant Librarian (Information Services) at the University of Surrey Library in 1969. He came to Australia as Lecturer in Bibliographical Resources, Department of Library Studies, in the then Western Australian Institute of Technology in 1972, was appointed a Research Fellow in the Department in 1974, and then Reader Services Librarian at Murdoch University the following year, and Deputy University Librarian at The University of Queensland in 1978. Eric joined The University of Adelaide as University Librarian in 1981, was appointed Deputy Director-General of the National Library of Australia in 1988, and in August will be taking up the position of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Support) at James Cook University.

He has been outstandingly successful in all his professional appointments. At The University of Queensland, for example, he developed a systematic approach to the withdrawal of lesser-used material from academic library shelves, which became a model for other university libraries. His time as University Librarian at The University of Adelaide was characterised by major achievements in strategic planning, collection development and computer policies. His achievements at the National Library of Australia include oversight of the development of the Library's last two strategic plans, the key role in the definition of the concept of the Distributed National Collection (DNC) and responsibility for the major Towards Federation 2001: Linking Australians and their Heritage planning process of the early 1990s.

Eric has also given distinguished service to the development of the Australian Bibliographic Network (ABN). He was appointed a member of the interim ABN Network Committee on its establishment in 1981 and has since served on the Network Committee almost continuously. He has been heavily involved in all key policy decisions underpinning ABN's operations and a fervent advocate for its importance to the Australian library infrastructure.

Eric has been involved in a wide range of broad professional activities which have benefited the profession. In the early 1970s, when colleges of advanced education were proliferating, he and John Dean undertook on behalf of the Commission on Advanced Education a major research project to investigate the feasibility of setting up quantitative and qualitative guidelines for the development of library collections in Colleges of Advanced Education. He was, on the nomination of the Australian Vice Chancellors' Committee, a member of the Working Party which reported to the Higher Education Council on Library Provision in Higher Education Institutions (the Ross Report) in 1990, and much of the intellectual rigour and comprehensiveness of the Report is due to him.

He has in the last two years made a major contribution to the policy work of the Office of Government Information Technology (OGIT) in the Commonwealth Government. He led the taskforce responsible for the Report of the Information Management Services Committee on 'Management of Government Information'. This

work is of national significance, and his expertise was reflected in his recent appointment as one of the three Commonwealth Government nominees on the new Information Policy Advisory Council, advising the Commonwealth Minister for Communications and the Arts on national policy issues concerning information and communication services.

As the library and information sector copes with the implications of the dynamic growth in information technology and electronic networking, Eric has used every opportunity, through seminars, conferences, meetings and the professional literature, to draw his colleagues' attention to the opportunities the new technologies provide both in an institutional setting and in the global network context. His efforts to clarify and communicate the intricacies of developments such as convergence in technologies, so that librarians can help shape the strategic thinking governing their application, have been of enormous benefit. He is a prolific writer and has a record of publications equalled by few others in the profession.

Few members can match the contribution Eric has made to the Association over nearly three decades. This has included his distinguished term as a member of the Board of Education for nine years from 1983, and as chair of the Board from 1988 to 1989. He has a great interest in the issue of education for librarianship, where his strong views have often challenged the profession. He has continually sought improvement to the educational framework in order that it might better cope with the increasing complexity of library and information service delivery, and was a pioneer in advocating effective and broad-ranging staff development policies in Australian libraries. He has also given much service to the Australian Council of Library and Information Services and its predecessors, including the development of the AACOBS national research agenda in the 1980s.

Eric Wainwright throughout his career has cogently and lucidly argued for change, and for a clear articulation of the principles and strategic directions necessary for the profession to thrive. He has a catholic range of professional interests, and has both challenged and led through his publications, teaching, speaking and advocacy roles in many forums. He has given distinguished service to several of our major libraries, to the Association, and to the profession in wider professional and other forums.

The HCL Anderson award is the highest honour that can be conferred by the Association on a librarian, and in the opinion of the ALIA General Council, Eric Wainwright is a most-worthy recipient of it.