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## Welcome to Liberty!

### 2017 EUREKA DEMOCRACY AWARD DINNER, MEMBERSHIPS AND MERCHANDISE

This special edition of Liberty for our members and friends has four main objectives.

One, to detail the wonderful Eureka Democracy Award Dinner and Award Presentation held on December 2 at the Amora Hotel Richmond, with 130 guests present

Two, to ask you to (a) renew your Eureka's Children membership for 2018, or (b) to consider upgrading to a one off life membership, or (c) to consider taking out a new membership for the first time and/ or (d) to consider making a donation to the Eureka's Children Democracy Award Account.

Three, we have provided a tribute to Weston Bate OAM, former Committee Member and passionate advocate about the significance of the Eureka events, who passed away recently, (see p 11).

Four, to promote our most recent Eureka's Children merchandise offerings to you all.

Details of the Dinner, including three of four pages reproduced from the Dinner Programme, (including the Programme for the evening and a reproduction of the Ballarat Reform League Charter). Also included are Remarks about the 163<sup>rd</sup> Eureka Stockade Commemoration and the Presentation of the Eureka Democracy Award to Senator Patrick Dodson with the Award Citation and Certificate all set out from pages 4 to 10. A web link is provided on p9 to enable you to access Patrick's acceptance remarks conveyed to the Dinner by video.

Greg Barns as our Guest Speaker provided a memorable and thought provoking address about the State of Democracy in Australia today, focusing on the plight of a number of those at the bottom of the heap, including those in detention. Greg also outlined some of the challenges faced by our Courts in responding to pressures on their decision making autonomy.

We plan to summarise Greg's address in our next Newsletter and to have his presentation (which was recorded on video), posted fully on Youtube before that time. Details of the web link(s) when the Youtube coverage is achieved will be sent out to you all.

Music of the highest quality was provided during the night by Shane, Marcia and Damian Howard, Eureka's Children members.

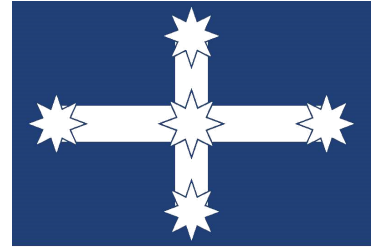
Our membership form is included on p13. Please consider what you would like to do to continue, expand or initiate your financial support for Eureka's Children, an Incorporated Association.

## Eureka's Children

### *Flying the Flag*



# EUREKA'S CHILDREN: EUREKA DEMOCRACY AWARD DINNER



On December 2 at the Amora Hotel Richmond, friends and members of Eureka's Children celebrated the commemoration of the Eureka Stockade events 163 years ago tomorrow morning and presented the Eureka Democracy Award for 2017 to Senator Patrick Dodson.

## Guests included :

- The Irish Ambassador Breandán O'Caollai and partner Carmel Callan
- Cr. Grant Tillet of the City of Ballarat representing the mayor;
- The chief executive of the Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka (MADE) in Ballarat, Rebecca MacFarling;
- Michael Beahan, 19th President of the Australian Senate
- Brian Shanahan, President of the Celtic Club, Melbourne
- Greg Barns (guest speaker) and partner Barbara De Graaf,
- Brett Dunlop, Museums director at Sovereign Hill and Brad Morgan;
- Former Democracy Award recipients Anne Beggs-Sunter & Fr. Frank Brennan (and of course MADE)
- Fatima Measham, journalist from Eureka Street,
- Geoff Shanks, Director of the Children of Cambodia Foundation
- Celtic Club members;
- Other distinguished guests and Eureka's Children members and friends



## COMMEMORATION REMARKS

Eureka was a massive series of events in the expanding young colony of Victoria. Its impacts have shaped Australian society since 1854.

The President reflected on the events of that fateful week leading up to early on the Sunday morning of December 3 1854. The deep hole sinking on the Eureka lead had lost the lead of gold in the weeks earlier. Income had dried up, still the diggers were hunted for their licenses. A monster meeting of diggers and supporters had entrusted a deputation to go to Melbourne to meet Governor Hotham (at Toorac House in St Georges Road – the home is still there) on Monday November 26 and demand change. They departed empty handed. On return to Ballarat they saw a major reinforcement of troops arrive from Melbourne and the diggers were subjected to a particularly vicious license hunt by police on Thursday November 30, with a number carried away to gaol at Camp Hill. Commissioner Rede was taunting them.



Incensed, they gathered at Bakery Hill and burnt their licenses and with no refuge available to afford protection from the police hunts, resolved “*under the southern cross to stand truly by each other and fight to defend our rights and liberties*”.

The diggers gathered at the Eureka lead and built a primitive low perimeter barrier now known as the Eureka Stockade. Rede refused to deal with approaches over the next two days on the diggers behalf to negotiate a circuit breaker for the tense situation. He directed the British army and police to attack the stockade at around 4am on the Sunday morning



**The courage and actions of the diggers and their friends had brought the injustices of incompetent and corrupt government on the Victorian goldfields to a head. 32 lives were lost and many others were destroyed.**

These actions occurred in tandem with the drawing up and adoption of the Ballarat Reform League Charter - which states that “the people are the only legitimate source of all political power” and spells out 5 specific demands and three more immediate objects. This is our freedom statement as a young colony and nation. For those of you not familiar with the Charter I would recommend it to you. (It is set out below). In 2004 it was included in the *UNESCO Australia Memory of the World Register*.

Eureka played such a large part in embedding the “fair go” - that expectation that injustice will be swiftly redressed - in the Australian psyche.

In large part the demands made by the Eureka diggers – were subsequently (and quite quickly) achieved – in changes to the policies and form of government in Victoria. The new miner’s right gave male holders the franchise to vote in the 1856 election for the first time - of a new legislative assembly. The ideas of the utilitarians or Benthamites – that if something was good for people it could be legislated for, that government was to have an active role in society and that equality could be legislated for, came from that time “to be part of Australia’s DNA”.

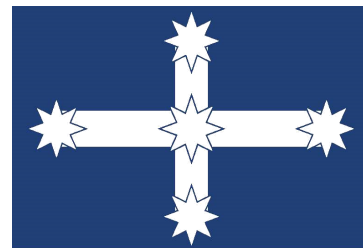
More broadly however, Eureka was undoubtedly a key driver in the intense discussion and debate in Melbourne and Victoria about the proposed first election for a popularly elected lower house – in late 1856. What were to be the eligibility criteria for who could vote, how could a secret ballot be conducted, where were electoral boundaries to be drawn, who would be an independent entity in order to conduct the election and so on?



The principle of political equality, the idea that every person should count for one and no person for more than one, is central to democracy. Reformers in the 1850’s wanted to replace the political privileges of property with the rights of the people. They were heavily influenced by both chartist and Benthamite/ utilitarian ideas, and these were to shape Australian electoral institutions from the middle of the 19th century. Such democratic innovations were met by a strong response, which included the constitutional entrenchment of powerful upper houses based on property franchises, (it was only 1950 in Victoria that property privileges were removed

- Left: Eric Howard, President of Eureka’s Children Addresses the Audience

for voting for our Legislative Council), while the interests of property were also protected by the retention of plural votes for property owners in the lower house.



So Eureka energised that part of the community with an interest in democratic electoral practices, to press for increased democratic inputs and outcomes and it certainly was a catalyst for change at the time but also well into the future. We need to recognise that the democratic changes sought then and since met and continue to meet strong resistance from self-interested others.

Professor John Molony, committee member and respected historian, reminds us that *“the men and women who had been at eureka knew that in this new land, the right to stand up against tyranny, to be treated with respect befitting a human person and to hope in, and work for, a better future, is inalienable. They knew that those things had been fought and died for at eureka. They had stood up for a freer, more democratic society and we are all the beneficiaries”*.

### EUREKA DEMOCRACY AWARD 2017: PRESENTATION TO SENATOR PATRICK DODSON

Each year, Eureka’s Children commemorates the Eureka Stockade events and their enduring legacy. We also present the Eureka Democracy Award to a worthy individual or organisation to recognise outstanding endeavours that have contributed to protecting and strengthening democratic traditions in Australia.

Eureka speaks to us of the importance of a free society being prepared to react to oppressive authorities while seeking equality, valuing human rights and human dignity.

Australian democracy is one of the oldest and most stable democracies in the world. Australian democracy relies upon much more than elections, effective electoral administration, elected members, parliaments, parliamentary debates and respect for the separation of powers.

A mature democratic society requires other preconditions – such as community respect for: the rule of law and property rights and intolerance of corruption; basic liberties including freedom of expression and opinion; freedom of religion; freedom of assembly; and for human rights additional to those

implicit in the above. It demands openness and transparency in the way that government interacts with the community, business, individuals and other organisations in their decision making processes.

It relies not only on effective consumer protection, labour conditions, environmental protection mechanisms and institutional arrangements to reduce anti-competitive behaviours, but also upon conventions about accepted behaviours and social norms –



- Left: Marcia, Shane and Damian Howard singing Solid Rock at the Dinner

the ways in which governments lead the public debate, how society operates and interacts with each other as individuals and as organisations; the encouragement of a diversity of cultures; plus transparent, citizen focused and high standard public administration; and by standing firm against those who might seek to impose their will through violence and intimidation.

The recently released Scanlon foundation annual survey report shows us that satisfaction with the way democracy is working in Australia has reduced from 70% in 2007 to 58% in 2017. It also determined that the level of support for an authoritarian world where strong leaders are not shackled by parliaments is at 25% for labour voters, 19% for the coalition voters and 37% for one nation voters. There is still considerable support for a totalitarian society.

We need to find ways to remind our communities of the fragility of democracy and the need for constant vigilance.

Eureka's children established **the Eureka Democracy Award in 2008**. We did so to seek to ensure that the vision of democracy that was fought for at Eureka is kept alive in contemporary Australian culture through public awareness raising and encouragement of involvement;

We seek, within our means, to lift debate about Australian democracy and change in society and the strengths of our culturally diverse society, in an independent forum and in a respectful, tolerant manner; in our liberty newsletter, our website and through our events.

The Eureka Democracy Award is intended to recognize an individual or an organisation that has contributed to strengthening democratic traditions and social justice outcomes in Australia. This extends to those who work towards building a 'fair go' for all in Australian society and who recognize that ***all political power resides in the people.***

### **PREVIOUS AWARDEES ARE:**

2008 Professor **Weston Bate**, Academic and historian

2009 Emeritus Professor **John Molony** at ANU, academic, author and Chair of our Canberra Chapter

2010 **Margaret Rich**, Director Ballarat Fine Art Gallery, 1980-2003

2011 **Dr. Anne Beggs-Sunter**, Academic, Author and Activist

2013 **Museum of Australian Democracy at Eureka (M.A.D.E.)**

2015 **Father Frank Brennan SJ AO**, CEO Catholic Social Services Australia

2016 **Mr. Phil Glendenning AM**, Chair, Refugee Council of Australia



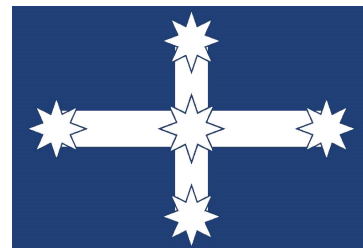
### **SENATOR PATRICK DODSON – EUREKA DEMOCRACY AWARD RECIPIENT 2017**

- Above: MC for the evening Renee Whitford

#### ***A SUMMARY OF THE AWARD CITATION:***

Patrick Dodson is a Yawuru man from Broome in Western Australia. He is one of Australia's leading social justice advocates and human rights activists. He has dedicated his life's work to fostering dialogue, and

advocating and building constructive relationships between indigenous and non-indigenous peoples based on mutual respect, understanding and dialogue. He has displayed a lifetime commitment to achieving peaceful and just change.



Patrick is a former Director of the Central and Kimberley Land Councils and a Commissioner in the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody from 1987 to 1991. He also served as inaugural Chair of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation from 1991 to 1997 and as Co-chair of the Expert Panel for Constitutional Recognition of Indigenous Australians, which reported in 2012.

Prior to his endorsement as a Western Australian Senator in March 2016, Patrick was a member of the Australian National University Council, adjunct Professor at the University of Notre Dame (Broome) and co-chair of the National Referendum Council.

Patrick holds an honorary doctorate of laws from the University of Melbourne and an honorary doctorate of letters from the University of NSW. He is a recipient of the 2008 Sydney International Peace prize.

Patrick has worked to strengthen Australian democratic society through his tireless and courageous work for reconciliation, his cultural leadership in drawing attention to imbalances facing indigenous people in this land, his work to encourage an inclusive society and the commitment to human rights and dignity, which he has consistently pursued. This is tough territory indeed!

Patrick has influenced our national conversations for decades, and now as a senator he is embracing new opportunities as a senior man to advocate beneficial change for Australia.

He talks of building on the work of many aboriginal leaders who went before him who were standing up saying that we needed better things done - and he has often reflected on the goodness and decency he saw in many non-aboriginal Australians. **His words are reasoned and powerful.**

He notes that *“working together to solve problems faced by the aboriginal (community) will unite the community instead of dividing it.”*

***In Patrick’s first speech to the Senate he commented:***

*“I will not be averse to argument and debate on these issues (of recognition and reconciliation). This place is, after all, the sanctuary of free speech. The debates will, however, need to be informed by the fundamental principles of respect for the diversity and richness of our various cultures in Australia, and the recognition of our shared humanity.*

*All of us, regardless of race, culture or gender, share a strong identity as Australians wanting to build a common, tolerant and prosperous future together. If we work to find what we have in common rather than what divides us, I believe that we can be better people; we can build a better Australia; we can build a better place for the next generation together.*

*We’re adept at picking out what we don’t like about other human beings – your colour, the way you talk, the way you walk, - but the harder challenge is to find out what we do hold in common. .. And find ways through the things that cause discord, train our minds, emotions and desires to find the common good with people we might normally cross the street to avoid. That’s what the future’s about – create the space, find the common ground, develop it, then come back and look at the difference and see have they any substance or do they ring hollow now – because half the time they are not of substance if the essential goal is to see another human being able to live with pride and dignity.”*



Eureka embodies the aspirations of equality and justice for all. Today it is up to the Australian community to require our national parliament and government to stop dragging their feet and prioritise delivery of long-promised justice and constitutional recognition for our indigenous communities.

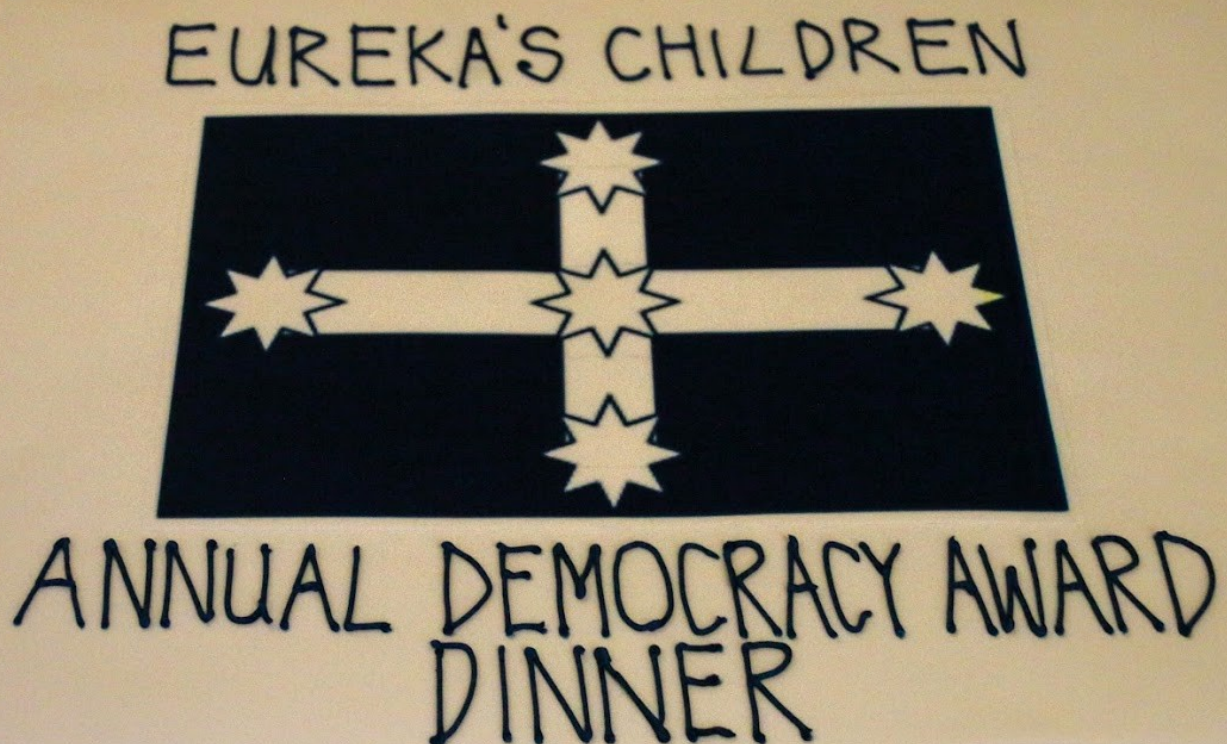
**The award reads:** *to Senator Patrick Dodson for his leadership in addressing the injustices facing indigenous people in this land, his tireless work for reconciliation and recognition over many decades through the dialogue he fosters between indigenous and non-indigenous Australians, his consistent commitment to human rights and dignity, and his continued encouragement for a much more informed, inclusive and engaged society.*

*Patrick's leadership continues to keep alive the vision of participatory democracy in contemporary Australian culture, reflecting the values established at eureka and respecting the ancient culture of this country.*

Our congratulations Patrick on behalf of Eureka's Children, its committee, its members and all its friends and supporters - to an Australian who has worked so effectively for so long - with such patience and decency - to make a difference to freedoms and inclusiveness in this country.

Senator Dodson's acceptance speech video is available for viewing on <https://youtu.be/NV0DhnA9wWI> Alternatively you can access all available videos on the Eureka's Children YouTube Channel by googling: Youtube Eureka's Children. In 2018 we will be encouraging users to subscribe to our Eureka's Children youtube channel to give us a picture of items accessed in order to guide provision of better services for our subscribers/ members and friends.

1. Sawyer, M and Brennan, J. *Equality and Australian Democracy*, Democratic Audit Discussion Paper, October 2011: <http://apo.org.au/node/26916>





# THE EUREKA DEMOCRACY AWARD 2017

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### Eureka's Children

President: Eric Howard



Senator Dodson commented in his media release that "It is a great honor to be receiving the 2017 Eureka Democracy Award. In a civic and civil democracy, we must always stand up for what is good, fair and just. I have spent my life dedicated to social justice for First Nation's Australian's. We are still fighting to be recognised for our unique status as the first people of this nation. As a Senator for Western Australia working within the Parliament, I share the privilege and responsibility of making laws that are fair, balanced and respectful of difference and diversity and for the benefit of all. Ultimately, it is the Australian people who instill their trust in politicians and who give us this responsibility. That is the power of our democracy."



*The Hon. Sen. Dodson's Video Acceptance Speech to Eureka's Children*





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## THE BALLARAT REFORM LEAGUE CHARTER, 1854

### PRINCIPLES AND OBJECTIVES OF THE BALLARAT REFORM LEAGUE, 11 NOVEMBER 1854

#### "Demanding Democracy"

That it is the inalienable right of every citizen to have a voice in making the laws he is called upon to obey, that taxation without representation is tyranny.

That being, as the people have been hitherto, unrepresented in the Legislative Council of the Colony of Victoria, they have been tyrannized over, and it has become their duty as well as interest to resist and, if necessary to remove the irresponsible power which so tyrannizes over them.

That this colony has hitherto been governed by paid officials, upon the false assumption that law is greater than justice, because forsooth, it was made by them and their friends, and admirably suits their selfish ends and narrow-minded views. It is the object of the "League" to place the power in the hands of responsible representatives of the people to frame wholesome laws and to carry on an honest government.

That it is not the wish of the 'League' to effect an immediate separation of this colony from the parent country, if equal laws and equal rights are dealt out to the whole free community; but that if Queen Victoria continues to act upon the ill advice of dishonest ministers and insists upon indirectly dictating obnoxious laws for the colony, under the assumed authority of the Royal prerogative, the Reform League will endeavor to supersede such Royal prerogative by asserting that of the people, which is the most royal of all prerogatives, as the people are the only legitimate source of all political power.

Political changes contemplated by the Reform League:

1. A full and fair representation
2. Manhood suffrage
3. No property qualification of members for the Legislative Council
4. Payment of members
5. Short duration of Parliament

Immediate objects of the Reform League: An immediate change in the management of the gold fields, by disbanding the Commissioners. The total abolition of the diggers and storekeepers license tax, and a thorough and organized agitation of the gold fields and the towns.

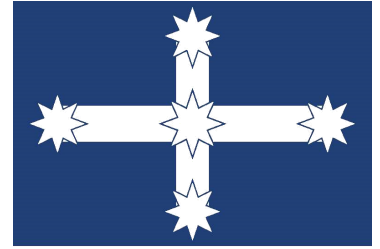
*The Ballarat Reform League Charter is a four-page handwritten manifesto of democratic principles and demands presented to Governor Charles Hotham in November 1854. The Charter, written by members of the Ballarat Reform League and representing the aspirations and demands of the mining community of Ballarat, was instrumental in the campaigns for democratic reform in the Colony of Victoria. The Charter is resonant with universal democratic values, drawn from Chartist and other international democratic movements of its time. The Charter is a central feature of the Eureka story, one of the most significant and influential events in Australia's political and social history.*

*The Ballarat Reform League Charter was included in the 2004 UNESCO Australia Memory of the World Register. On the 13 October 2005 it was also included, as the first object, in the Victorian Heritage Register (Reference: PROV, VA 466 Governor VPRS 4066/PO Inward Correspondence, Unit 1 No.69.*

Extract above from the Eureka's Children website:

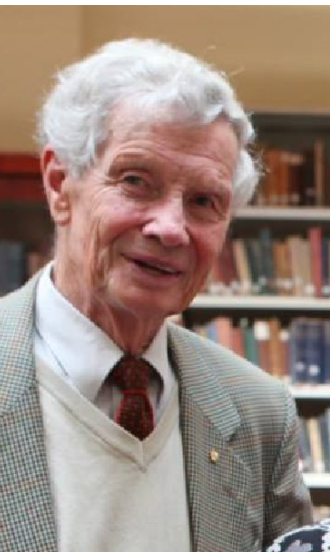
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# Vale Weston Bate by Peter Gavin



Weston Arthur Bate [OAM](#) was a well-known Australian historian and also a committee member of Eureka's Children for 6 years. A Celebration of his life was held at Leonda on 24 November at which his six children spoke along with academics Rick Tudor and Richard Broome. He had passed away on 31 October 2017 at the age of 93.

After serving in the Royal Australian Air Force during the Second World War, he studied at the University of Melbourne under Manning Clark, Max Crawford, Kathleen Fitzpatrick and John O'Brien. He taught at Brighton Grammar School, Melbourne Grammar School, Bradfield College (Berkshire), and (from 1952 to 1976) at the University of Melbourne. From 1978 until 1989 Weston held the foundation chair of Australian Studies at Deakin University, Geelong. He was also President of the Royal Historical Society of Victoria for a number of years.



Most notably Weston won the **Ernest Scott Prize for History in 1979**, which is awarded annually for the most distinguished contribution to the history of Australia or New Zealand for his research for *Lucky city: the first generation at Ballarat, 1851–1901* which was published in 1978. To win this prize the work must be based upon original research, which is, in the opinion of the judges, the most distinguished contribution to the history of Australia or New Zealand or to the history of colonisation.

His 16 books, which included a book of poems, included some major works which were reprinted many times and are in all good libraries

*A history of Brighton* (1962)

*Lucky City: the first generation at Ballarat, 1851–1901* (1978)

*Victorian gold rushes* (1988)

*Life after gold: twentieth-century Ballarat* (1993)

*Essential but unplanned: the story of Melbourne's lanes* (1994)

Weston had a genuine passion for the Eureka story, and for wading through the myths and getting the story right. He provided the script for the Diorama at the Eureka Stockade in 1970, and when the Eureka Interpretative Centre was mooted in the 1990s,

Weston was one of the key advisers.

His ideas and advice were widely respected, largely as a consequence of his work as the historical consultant to Sovereign Hill. Its success as a world-renowned historical theme park can be attributed to the themes which he insisted that Sovereign Hill should follow; including a concentration on Ballarat in the 1850s, and the re-creation of Main Road and Bakery Hill.

Since 2010 Sovereign Hill has hosted the annual Weston Bate Lecture, where an academic is invited to deliver an oration focusing on local history. As recently as May this year Weston presented a lecture at the Ballarat Mechanics Institute detailing the city's history.

His work on Ballarat history and involvement in cultural development made him a much loved figure in Ballarat. Many consider that he deserves a statue in Sturt Street and there is a possibility it could happen.

A major theme of his work was that the gold discoveries early in Victoria's history had made Victorians more egalitarian than people from New South Wales which was more driven by the old world and convicts and as he wrote in *Lucky City* page 251 "this nation of city dwellers has been widely and deeply influenced by the values and achievements of the generation of gold rush migrants" and that we have been "sustained by the movement of people, not sheep, and by social, not economic, power, as part of a radical-liberal pulse in Australian life".

Weston was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in 1997 and also the Eureka Democracy Award in 2008 for his contributions to academia and democracy.



# MERCHANDISE

## Eureka's Children Mugs for Sale!

**\$20 Each!** incl postage

Please contact

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## Eureka Pins & Magnets

We also have Eureka \$5 Flag Pins and \$5 fridge magnets (incl. postage).



## Official Eureka's Children Merchandise



### T-shirt sizes

Width(cm) = Underarm to Underarm

Length(cm) = Shoulder seam at collar to bottom hem

|       |            | XS | S     | M     | L     | XL    | XXL   |
|-------|------------|----|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Men   | Width(cm)  |    | 44.75 | 47.25 | 49.75 | 52.25 | 54.75 |
|       | Length(cm) |    | 69    | 69    | 73    | 74    | 77    |
| Women | Width(cm)  |    | 42.45 | 44.75 | 47.25 | 49.75 |       |
|       | Length(cm) |    | 62    | 65    | 66    | 68    |       |
| Kids  | Width(cm)  | 33 | 38    | 43    | 46    | 48.5  |       |
|       | Length(cm) | 41 | 45    | 55    | 60    | 66    |       |

We can sell these t-shirts for \$24 including postage. <sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> These t-shirts are made of top quality soft cotton. Our test t-shirt has maintained its size and shape are several washes. The discrete logo is the Eureka Flag with the inscription below it, *Eureka's Children*. We hope it invites the question who are Eureka's Children, to which we can reply that we are the descendants of the Eureka Rebels who risked and gave their lives on the Ballarat Gold Fields, so that all Victorians could have a say in how they were taxed and governed.





## THE EUREKA DEMOCRACY AWARD

*The Award seeks to keep alive in Australian culture the vision of Democracy*

- fought for at Eureka
- spelt out in the *Ballarat Reform League Charter*

*It recognizes an individual or organisation that has contributed to strengthening Australian democratic traditions.*

***“All Power resides in the people”***



## EUREKA'S CHILDREN

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# Eureka: Reclaiming the Southern Cross

Link to the Fatima Measham Podcast featuring Dr Anne Beggs-Sunter, Eureka's Children member and recipient of the Eureka Democracy Award. She is a historian and academic specialising in the history of Ballarat. The podcast features Anne going through the 1854 miners' rebellion on the Victorian goldfields, where the Eureka flag was first raised.

<https://www.eurekastreet.com.au/article.aspx?aeid=54437>

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**We're now on Facebook:** [facebook.com/eurekaschildren/](https://facebook.com/eurekaschildren/)

We have a number of photos of the 2nd December dinner on Facebook. You can join Facebook and then type in Eureka's Children in the search section and you will be able to view them.



Find us on  
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## **EUREKA'S CHILDREN Inc.**

### **Membership Application/Renewal for 2018 (Jan-Dec)**

*Please print all details and ☒ where appropriate.*

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|---------------------|--|------------------|--|
| <b>Surname:</b>     |  |                  |  |
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| <b>Phone No</b>     |  |                  |  |
| <b>Email</b>        |  |                  |  |

*Membership of Eureka's Children Inc. operates on a calendar year basis.*

- **Ordinary Membership** – Includes descendants of those connected with the Stockade event, its prelude and its aftermath as well as those who support the Eureka story and its ideals of democracy  
Full \$40.00 per annum ☐  
\*Concession \$20.00 per annum ☐
- **Family Membership Full**      \$40.00 + \$20 = \$60 per annum ☐
- **Family M/ship Concession**      \$20.00 + \$20 = \$40 per annum ☐
- **Life Membership**      Full \$300, Concession \$150 ☐

*Note: Concessional Subscriptions include Pension Card Holders.*

*For Family Membership please list each other name and their contact detail (See over page)*

*All amounts include GST*

*An additional fee of \$10 pa for overseas residents      \$10 ☐*

**DONATION WELCOME**

\$.....

**TOTAL CHEQUE/MONEY ORDER**

\$.....

***EFT Payments can be made to: "Eurekas Children - (BSB)704 191 (A/C)90789"***

**Please include 'EC MEMB' as well as your name on the internet transfer**

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To send cheque or money order please print, complete this form and return with your cheque/money order to: Eureka's Children. C/O. Celtic Club, Level 1, 420 William St, West Melbourne, Vic. 3003

**If paying by EFT** and you are a new member you would need to also complete and return this form as an initial record of your membership.