

Maisy Mouse

visits Port Stephens Library

The best thing about having a mouse in the library is it can take us on a lifetime journey from Maisy to Mrs Tittlemouse to Desperaux to the White Mouse and sometimes along the way ask 'Who moved my cheese?'

This was the winning entry in the Australia-wide 'Win a Maisy Mouse Party' competition, submitted by Sarah Taylor of Port Stephens Library, NSW.

To celebrate Australian Library and Information Week 2006 and the paperback release of Maisy goes to the Library, Walker Books donated two Maisy Mouse Party prizes. Port Stephens was the successful entry in the Public Library category. Our Walker Book party pack included free hire of the Maisy Mouse costume, \$300 for party food and supplies, 50 Maisy Mouse prize packs for participants, and additional Maisy Mouse promotional materials.

Maisy Mouse parties were held at both the Raymond Terrace and Tomaree branches for young children aged 0-5 years. The parties were an enormous success, with a combined 88 children and their carers

attending. Children participated in various games and enjoyed stories and songs performed by library staff. Port Stephens Councillor Helen Brown joined in the fun and did the honours, cutting the Maisy cake. Children were thrilled when Maisy herself made a special appearance, giving lots of cuddles and a small gift to each child.

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Port Stephens Council

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