



Thanks to Chris Williams. *Cake of our dreams*

## Staffing

Welcome back Patricia!  
Patricia Hood is back from leave - . Just a reminder – please contact HR via the email address [hr.sis@anu.edu.au](mailto:hr.sis@anu.edu.au) rather than personal email addresses to avoid delays in response due to staff absences.

## Coordination groups

No news

## ANU Press & open access

**Flipping journals to open access.** A Dutch led initiative to increased open access to journals has been highlighted in a recent article in Nature. Declan Butler notes that "n 2014, publishers worldwide made 17% of new papers OA immediately on publication, up from 12% in 2011 (see 'Growth of open access')." But most papers are still locked behind paywalls when they are first published. The Dutch government, which took over the six-month rotating presidency of the European Union council of ministers this month, has declared furthering OA to be one of its top priorities." » read more

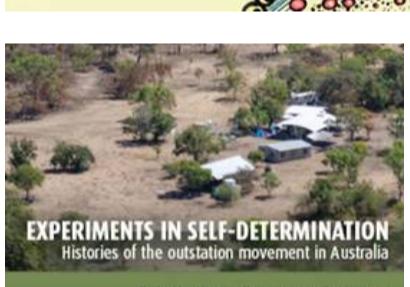
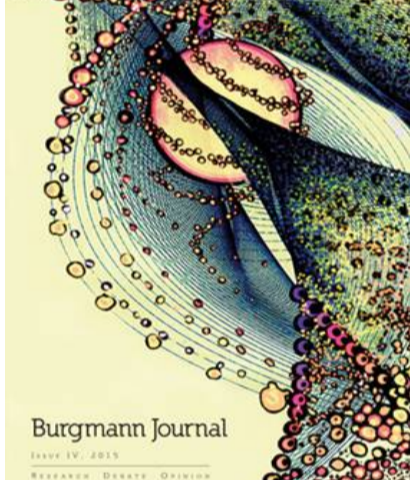
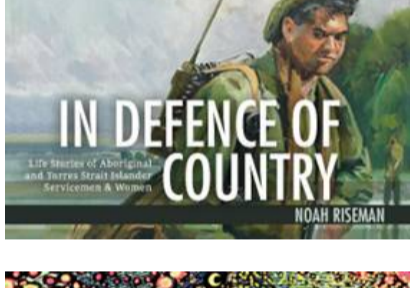
**Wondered about publishing books with a commercial publisher?** The AFR has published an interesting article on the funding of the official history of ASIO. It reports "ASIO's generosity even exceeds the Defence Department's \$355,000 grant to Peter Edwards to write a biography of its former head, Arthur Tange, in 2005, plus some peripheral work. Defence told AFR Weekend it also paid the publisher Allen & Unwin \$33,000 "to ensure the biography was printed"... "Adler says the usual royalty system does not apply to "custom" or "client" publishing, such as books sponsored by governments or universities. She says publishers usually make the client cover the whole cost of production. Normally, this would be \$30,000 to \$60,000. Usually clients, not the publishers, pay the author." » read more

**Open journals that piggyback on arXiv gather momentum.** A series of discussions between European science ministers with a keynote talk from Bill Gates are planned for this month. » read more

**SPARC program.** SPARC's 2016 program plan was released last week. It is clear and inspiring. Key issues = to quote from their email: **1. The Open Agenda... we've come to view open access, open data, and open education as essential components of a much broader Open Agenda.** So we're ramping up our efforts to embrace the Open Agenda as a comprehensive platform for knowledge sharing and innovation. **2. sparcopen.org. We're pleased to announce the launch of a completely revamped website at a new location: sparcopen.org.** **3. SPARC Brand.** To help reflect the significant evolution of SPARC's programs, our logo has also received an update » read more

**Danny's year in review.** Danny has posted a blog reviewing the inaugural year of the Office of Scholarly Communication at Cambridge University. "2015 - that was the year that was". She notes that the OSC has three primary foci - managing compliance with funders, external engagement and working with the Cambridge community to ensure awareness of broader scholarly communication issues. » read more

## New publications



## New in ANU Open Access

- Protocol for a randomised controlled trial investigating the effectiveness of an online e health application for the prevention of Generalised Anxiety Disorder
- Barriers in recognising, diagnosing and managing depressive and anxiety disorders as experienced by Family Physicians; a focus group study
- Can a management pathway for chronic cough in children improve clinical outcomes: protocol for a multicentre evaluation
- Linear Enamel Hypoplasia and Age-at-Death at Medieval (11th-16th Centuries) St. Gregory's Priory and Cemetery, Canterbury, UK
- Formation Times in Thermally Altered Enamel

## Australian National Data Service

**23 things** infographic detailing the Australian National Data Service. It lists what it is, why it's needed, and how to use it. Key points include: it's a free, open access service; it provides a central location for research data; and it supports a wide range of data types.

**Kick-off Webinar**  
Tues, 1 Mar 12:30-1:30pm AEDT **Register**  
Come along and learn how the whole thing(s) works, how some local groups are meeting, how to join in with others in your local area, how to get ALIA points...

The final touches are being put on the activities and how 23 (research data) things will run this year. Good news for Librarians, both CAUL and ALIA have endorsed 23 Things. Bookmark the [23 \(research data\) things homepage](#)

**ORCID outreach and Consortium launch**  
15-16 Feb, Canberra

An international ORCID Outreach Meeting will be held for the first time in Australia in Canberra 15-16 February. Under the theme of 'ORCID at Scale', the meeting will feature international and local speakers including Dr Laurel Haak, Executive Director ORCID and Prof Aidan Byrne, CEO of the Australian Research Council. The first day will conclude with the launch of the Australian ORCID Consortium.

[Program](#) | [Register](#) | [More info](#) | [Australian ORCID Consortium](#)

**What we are reading**  
**National Innovation and Science Agenda updates**  
The Government has committed itself to being a data and technology exemplar: to lead by example in the way it invests in and uses technology and data to deliver better quality services.

Here are just a couple of recent resources outlining more about what that means in practice:

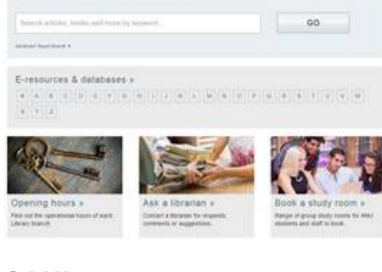
- [Australian Government Public Data Policy statement](#)
- [Date Sharing for Innovation fact sheet](#)

**Archives in the news.** The wonderful archives collection hit [page 1](#) of *The Canberra Times*. Great photos and it is a great collection.

**Carpet cleaning.** Happily all the cleaning is complete - Law library commenced on Monday 11th Jan, Menzies library on 12th Jan.

**Chiller problems.** Thanks to everyone for your patience. The chillers in Menzies and Hancock have been on the blink – temporarily fixed now.

**New Library website is coming.** Thanks to Marketing and SIS communication staff for the huge work they have been putting in to a new Library website. You can see the development site [here](#). Do take a look. What are the next steps? More pages will be added in the next couple of days, users will be asked for feedback in Chifley and Hancock Libraries next week, some other changes will be made and the wonderful Mark will power away on the work to make searching fully functional. We are very keen to have your feedback – do take a look at the site and pass on comments to Patrick Byrnes. Thank you.



## CAUL news.

Ms Susan Ashcroft has been appointed to the position of University Librarian at Murdoch University. Susan was most recently the Director of Client Services at the State Library of WA and previously also held the position of Director Public Library Services at SLWA. She joined Murdoch University as the Interim University Librarian on a secondment in May 2015.

**Open access - SNIPER intellectual property database.** SNIPER (which stands for Searchable Networked Intellectual Property Electronic Resource) is available via IP Australia's EBCO Discovery Service platform and can be accessed online. The database currently contains just over 30,000 records for journal articles, reports, working papers and other materials relating to intellectual property, both from Australia and internationally.

**Law libraries in the news.** The Executive Office of the US Courts recently published an article titled 'US Court Libraries Adapt to Deep Cuts, Changing Technology', which is available [online](#).

**Strategic Research Initiatives.** Welcome to Karen Jackson who has joined Prof Margaret Harding's team as Manager, Strategic Research Initiatives. She has accepted a joint Research & Innovation appointment reporting directly to the DVC and PVC Innovation.

**Predatory publishing.** "Australian Nobel laureate Professor Peter Doherty has pulled out of an international medical conference to be held in Melbourne after discovering it is organised by a company accused of unethical and predatory conduct". See the article [here](#) – yes it was OMICS.

**Cambridge University Press Librarians Day and Asian Board meeting.** I was very fortunate to attend these meetings last week. I gave two presentations "Collections and budgets: libraries and publishers and collaboration" and "Managing key relationships: the library and the academic world". The speakers were very interesting - Dr Nor Edzan binti Che Nasir, Chief Librarian, Perpustakaan Universiti, Malaya has a very similar experience with budget challenges and working with academics as we had last year. We both are committed to more monograph purchasing this year. Mr Xin Bi, University Librarian, Xi'an Jiaotong University and Ms Louise Jones, University Librarian, Chinese University of Hong Kong talked about developing new university libraries and revitalising existing libraries respectively. Linda's presentation on new spaces and services was quite inspiring – our planned research commons is very similar to work they have done at CUHK. New publishing models were a key topic from CUP – they are doing quite a bit of innovative thinking which we will see in the n new elements series – imagine short monographs with around 12 weeks from submission to availability! We were asked for input on "reference works", textbooks and general directions in scholarly reading.

## Copyright:

- Fair Use/Fair Dealing Week 2016—a community celebration coordinated by the Association of Research Libraries—will take place Monday–Friday, February 22–26. Fair Use/Fair Dealing Week is an annual celebration of the important doctrines of fair use in the United States and fair dealing in Canada and other jurisdictions.
- The Amsterdam district court has ruled that the original text of Anne Frank's famous World War II diary may be copied for academic research. The court said that in this case at least, scientific freedom is more important than protecting copyright.
- Google books continues – "The Authors Guild has officially asked the Supreme Court to hear its case against Google—a long-running dispute over whether copyright law allows for Google to scan and post excerpts from books for its Google Books service. The group filed a writ of certiorari with the Supreme Court on December 31.
- So dumb: "A rare crested macaque, who snapped a well-known, grinning "selfie", should be declared the photo's owner and receive damages for copyright infringement after it was used in a wildlife book, animal rights activists have argued in a lawsuit filed in the US on Tuesday." See the article [here](#).

Roxanne Missingham

## Events

**Celestial empire exhibition**  
When? 2 January 2016 to 22 May 2016,  
Where? National Library of Australia

## Readings

**The evolving catalogue.** Karen Coyle writes: "OCLC printed its last library catalog cards on October 1, 2015, ending an era that lasted more than 150 years. As technology changes library cataloging, we look back at its history and forward into its future." Her thoughts are



worth careful consideration  
» read more

**UK librarians call for digital investment.** Widely reported, this is the *American Libraries* article on the report *Essential Digital Infrastructure for Public Libraries in England*. » read more

## OCLC.

- Presentations from OCLC Research Library Partnership meeting, the *Library in the Life of the User* are now online.
- If You Build It, Will They Fund? Making Research Data Management Sustainable** – a new report by Ricky Erway and Amanda Rinehart (Ohio State University). It document explores the pros and cons of seven possible funding sources. It also describes the current circumstances in seven countries outside the United States.

**What Price Progress: The Costs of an Effective Data Publishing Policy.** David Crotty reviews the requirements of a number of funders and publications and concludes "If it's worth doing, then it's worth doing right. Does the research community value data publication enough to actually pay for it?" » read more

**CNI videos.** New videos from CNI's recent membership meeting are now available.

**Experiences with High Resolution Display Walls in Academic Libraries** explores how these screens have been integrated to support a variety of research and learning at the University of Calgary, Brown University and North Carolina State University. The talk is now online - [YouTube](#)

In this 2-part presentation, Dean Krafft of Cornell and Tom Cramer of Stanford provide an update on the Mellon-funded Linked Data for Libraries (LD4L) project, and Charles Blair (University of Chicago) discusses the process of applying linked data to a digital repository. *Linked Data for Libraries and Archives: LD4L and Europeana* is online - [YouTube](#)

**Special report: Digital Humanities in libraries.** Somewhat controversial because of editing and insertion of some text, this *American libraries* report looks at innovations and needs. » read more

**What's in store for ebooks?** *American libraries* features this review of growth and change. » read more

**Services build on usage metrics.** Corey Harper of New York University and Stephen Hearn of University of Minnesota led a discussion on this topic at the CLC Research Library Partners metadata managers meeting. Some useful resources to explore this topic:

- the blog report of the discussion [here](#)
- Harvard Library's Stacklife a new way to browse the collection with indicators of use (blueness is used for the StackScore) and thickness [here](#)
- "Stacks, Serials, Search Engines, and Students' Success: First-Year Undergraduate Students' Library Use, Academic Achievement, and Retention" by Krista M. Soria, Jan Franssen and Shane Nackerud – the study found that students who used academic library services and resources at least once during the academic year had higher GPA and retention on average than their peers who did not use library services.

**Libraries Australia Forum.** PowerPoint slides and recordings from the 2 December 2015 Libraries Australia Forum hosted by the State Library of Victoria are available on the forum's website. Presentations include:

- a panel on "Experiments in linked open data"
- "The Fellowship of the NUC (our precious)" by Jenny McDonald and Kaye Foran of the National Library of New Zealand
- Lorcan Dempsey presented "The facilitated collection: collections and collecting in a network environment"
- Dennis Massie presented "Camera obscura: a pinhole approach to understanding ILL costs and trends"

» read more

## D-Lib. The latest issue includes:

- Data Citation Services in the High-Energy Physics Community By Patricia Herterich, CERN and Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, SUNJ Dallmeier-Tiessen, CERN
- Desktop Batch Import Workflow for Ingesting Heterogeneous Collections: A Case Study with DSpace 5 By Jacob L. Nash and Jonathan Wheeler, University of New Mexico

» read more

**Not replaced by Google yet?** An op ed piece in the *Wall street journal* suggested libraries were now obsolete - ALA President Sari Feldman and President-Elect Julie Todaro responded quickly with a statement about the importance of libraries.

