

# From the University Librarian

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Christine Allard won the Bungendore show first prize for her outstanding cake. Thank you so much Christine for letting us consume the magnificent cake. Wow what an outstanding creation!

## Library fines

Yes, the hot topic of the week. As previously noted (through 2014) the purpose of reviewing the fines was to update our approach which had not changed since the 1990s and to encourage those very few who keep print material out beyond the due date or recall notice to return material promptly to ensure that others have access to the resources. Students have complained that material they need is not available to them and we want to reduce this lack of access.

Just to be clear it is not about raising revenue. Our goal is not to have anyone to be disadvantaged by the behaviour of others who keep material out and prevent others having access. Also please note that it is untrue that every other major research library in the world charges no more than \$1 a day of overdue material.

The Circ Coordination Group have been working through issues and providing very valuable advice. We had a meeting this week and various concerns were discussed.

We manage a very significant collection and our mission is to manage the collection for the university and support access by the university community (and some others). In considering those who are currently disadvantaged but the few who remove books from the collection when others want access, we need to use a wide range of approaches to assist the return of material to meet the needs of the community. Evidence from other libraries is that a financial incentive can have a remarkable impact in reducing the number of overdue.

I'd like to thank the Circ Coord Group for the work they are doing – new notices are now up on the web site and the Sierra notices are being improved considerably.

## Staffing

Welcome to Catherine Ziegler who has joined the Archives in Helen Hopper's position as Archivist for 12 months. Catherine's most recent position was Manager of Digital Collections and Online Services at the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

Welcome to Ann Newton who starts on Monday in the Law Library. She will be

HR have updated the **Staff Diversity Calendar for 2016**, which highlights significant events and celebrations for people who may identify with various diversity groups. It's now [online](#). Many thanks to Dr Nadine White, Director - Human Resources and the team who brought this great calendar together.



Welcome to Rosalyn Frances Hopper who arrived safe and well on Friday 29th January at 4.47pm. Congratulations Helen!

**Archives and records.** Congratulations to Sue Clarke who has successfully completed a Certificate IV for Training and Assessment in the Workplace at CIT. She is now set to provide more ERMS training sessions – look out for the short refresher course for Power Users in March.

**2015 results.** You can now see the 2015 statistics [here](#). Some highlights:

- 25.8% reduction in print collection loans
- 37.2% increase in use of e-resources
- 6% increase in library visitation
- 39.3% increase in library enquiries
- Archive enquiries 1,133
- E press titles published 54
- Use of e press titles 993,101
- Digital collection increase in content 86.8%
- Digital collection increase in use 51.5%
- Face to face information sessions attendance -22.6%
- Use of how to guides up 2.5%.

## New Library Finance Forms for 2016.

Thanks to the Circ Coordination Group and Marko for their work on the new forms. They will be operational from Monday. You will be able to access them through the Intranet..

**Archives and records.** University Records will be conducting three Power User refresher training sessions in February and March. The dates for these sessions are 16/02/2016, 24/02/2016 and 1/03/2016. If you are interested in attending one of these sessions you can register on HORUS using training code ERMSPR.

**Professor Nicholas Glasgow.** Prof Glasgow has made an outstanding contribution to the university as Dean of the ANU Medical School and in many roles including chair of Academic Board. He has announced that he will retire in December this year. I have passed on our thanks for his contribution.

## ANU Library Opening Days and Hours.

Thanks to everyone, particularly Alisha, for their work on the guideline. It is now approved and [online](#). The Purpose of the guideline is to "To define the rule set for the opening and closing days and hours for each of the ANU Library Branches during semester and non-semester periods".

**Well done Friedricke.** I'd like to acknowledge Friedricke's outstanding work in supporting clients, particular a recent client who is editing a book for publication which was written by Tom Hayllar on New Guinea.

**Think. Check. Submit.** Think. Check. Submit. is a campaign to help researchers identify trusted journals for their research. It is a simple checklist researchers can use to assess the credentials of a journal or publisher – the Australian Publishers Association is part of the campaign. There is some great material [online](#).



## Coordination groups

**Circ Group:** major work has been on overdue and fines.

**Tech Services Group:** TSCG met on Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Feb and discussed:

- The Colnfo Reserve Textbooks trial. Rebecca provided an update on the ordering process to date, and negotiations with CAVAL regarding cataloguing and end processing.

- The Serials Renewals spreadsheet. Hongli outlines the latest changes to the group, including the separation of standing orders from ongoing subscriptions to improve workflow.

- The Finance/Accounts Payable workflow trial in Hancock. A trial in using the online invoice workflow to process access and collection invoices will be undertaken in Hancock in 2016.

- The Procedures and Guidelines project for 2016. All technical services procedures and guidelines will be reviewed and updated or archived. Each branch has been asked to choose a procedure from the high priority list and review/update before the next meeting. Group members are encouraged to discuss and collaborate with colleagues inside and outside their branches.

## ANU Press & open access

**Open educational resources for K-12.** From SPARC: "At the end of last year, President Obama signed into law the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), which reauthorizes our national K-12 education law. Among the provisions in ESSA is an educational technology grant program, which explicitly indicates open educational resources as an allowable use of grant funds for local educational agencies. This development is significant because it codifies for the first time the term "open educational resources" into Federal law, and provides complementary support to the Department of Education's ongoing work to encourage more school districts to expand the use of OER".

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**OAPEN UK.** OAPEN-UK is a collaborative research project "gathering evidence to help stakeholders make informed decisions on the future of open access scholarly monograph publishing in the humanities and social sciences". The report is now out. The five-year study into open access monograph publishing in the humanities and social sciences presents the findings under three categories - Attitudes and perceptions, Systems policies and processes and Business models. Their lessons learned section is well worth reading – particularly around flexibility and the messy real world.

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**Putting Down Roots: Securing the Future of Open Access Policies.** Scholarly Kitchen's report on this document from Knowledge exchange. series of discussions between European science ministers with a keynote talk from Bill Gates are planned for this month.

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**Recommendations for the Transition to Open Access in Austria.** An excellent set of recommendations and a great plan for the future:



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**Evaluating the impact of researchers.** The topic that keeps on giving....SPARC Europe has produced a briefing paper.

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**More on metrics.** Meaningful metrics: a 21st century librarian's guide to bibliometrics, altmetrics, and research impact was published by ARL earlier this year. It's a very useful and detailed guide.

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**New England Journal of Medicine.** Data sharing – the NEJM proposal and request for feedback is out now.

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## New publications



you're choosing a reputable, trustworthy journal?

- THINK** Tips to confirm a journal's credentials and decide if it will help you reach the right audience with your research, and make an impact on your career.
- CHECK**
- SUBMIT**

Take control of your career at [thinkchecksubmit.org](http://thinkchecksubmit.org)

**Contribution of libraries.** A very useful piece of analysis and infographic on contribution to health.

**LIBRARY HERDES MAKE HEALTH HAPPEN**

**THE OPPORTUNITY FOR LIBRARIES**

- 40% of health-related research is published in peer-reviewed journals.
- Libraries are the largest providers of free digital health information and digital health tools for research.

**PEOPLE**

- Libraries are the largest providers of free digital health information and digital health tools for research.

**PROGRAMS**

- Libraries are the largest providers of free digital health information and digital health tools for research.

**PARTNERS**

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Roxanne Missingham

## Events

**Celestial empire exhibition**

**When?** 2 January 2016 to 22 May 2016

**Where?** National Library of Australia

**VALA2016 Preview -- GLAMMapping Trove**

**When?** Friday 5 February, 2.00-3.00pm

**Where?** Room 6C35, University of Canberra

Arianna Betti (University of Amsterdam) and members of her team will be visiting the University of Canberra to present an update on their GLAMMap project.

GLAMMap provides a geographic visualisation of bibliographic data, opening up possibilities for tracking the flow of ideas over time and space.

## Readings

**Texas Digital Archive.** This is a wonderful new archive. You can find some information and links in this very helpful post. "Virtual visitors are invited to explore Texas history through digitized prints, photographs, documents, and manuscripts".

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### New in ANU Open Access

- Showing Signs of Violence: The Cultural Politics of a Twentieth-Century Headhunting Ritual
- A threat looms large: China's territorial disputes in the south china sea, 1989-2011
- Temporal sampling in vision and the implications for dyslexia
- On the Optimality of Sample-Based Estimates of the Expectation of the Empirical Minimizer
- Infant mortality of Sami and settlers in Northern Sweden: the era of colonization 1750–1900

### Australian National Data Service



### 23 (research data) Things update

#### When can I start?!

The final touches are being put on the activities for 23 (research data) Things 2016. The first activities for Things will be released close to the kick off webinar on 1 March.

>From the [23 \(research data\) things homepage](#) right now you can:

- Download the calendar and add details to your diary
- Register for the 23 Things kick-off webinar on 1 March
- Ask around for (or volunteer to organise!) your local '23 Things interest group' that will catch up every 4-6 weeks.

#### \*NEW\* Webinar for local group organisers

Thur 25 Feb, 12.30-1.00 AEST [Register](#)

This short webinar is **only** for those who :  
1. have already organised a local community catchup group, or 2. would like to organise one ...and want to know where to begin.

Please do not sign up for this webinar if you are not a local community catchup leader. The kick off webinar on 1 March will have all the info you need to get started as a participant.

#### Choices, choices... (65+ Things?!)

Most of the 23 Things will have a choice of three activities. You can pick'n'mix activities to suit your interests.

- I'm starting out:** activities for people just getting to know the amazing world of research data
- I want to know more:** activities for people who have some knowledge of research data management, discovery but want to build on what they know
- I want a (technical) challenge:** for the technically minded or those who are keen to stretch themselves on how data works 'under

**Newberry digital initiative.** "The Newberry Library has launched a [new website](#) devoted to Daniel H. Burnham and Edward H. Bennett's 1909 *Plan of Chicago* and its place in the history of American urban planning and image-making."

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**What's on the horizon for scholarly publishing in 2016.** Thoughts from the scholarly kitchen chefs. Last year it was publisher consolidation, this year thoughts include impact metrics, ORCID, models maturing in open access, Charlie Rapple forecasts that predatory publishing will get worse before it gets better....

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

- The Future of Linked Data in Libraries: Assessing BIBFRAME Against Best Practices** - Rob Sanderson of Stanford University presents an assessment of the current BIBFRAME best practices from the Linked Data community by methodically laying out those best practices, discussing the extent to which they are applied in BIBFRAME and describing some of the steps for remediation.- [YouTube](#)

- New Tools for Providing Access to Digital Image Collections: Mirador and Spotlight**, Stanford's Stuart Snyderman highlights two community open source software projects: one that enables librarians, curators, and others to easily build Web-based exhibits that showcase digital collections, and another that leverages the International Image Interoperability Framework (IIIF) to support comparative and interactive uses of image-based resources across libraries, museums and archives - [YouTube](#)

#### The future of libraries: the critical issues.

Dr Ken Haycock's slides are online.. For those of you who follow Stephen Abram you will see a great lot of good work is being done to understand the value of the Toronto libraries and shape advocacy. Stephen has done some great presentations – the slides are available online. This one by Ken caught my fancy as it is quite pragmatic "we are expensive", and urges us to move quickly ("it can take longer than two years to make decisions like integrating two desks. The world is moving faster than we are.")

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**Are textbooks obsolete? And is the structure of the academic book trade about to fall apart?** Ron Johns article in the bookseller suggested that the textbook market is not what it was.

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**CHORUS.** Lisa Peet reports on the partnership of CHORUS (the Clearinghouse for the Open Research of the United States) with a number of federal agencies to help them comply with the Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) and Office of Management and Budget (OMB) directives requiring open access to federally funded research. The United States Department of Energy (DOE), the Smithsonian Institution, the National Science Foundation (NSF), the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), and U.S. Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) have all reached agreements with CHORUS.

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**Portico end of year report.** Portico's report indicates that their program to ingest a steady stream of e-journal, e-book, and d-collection content into the archive and, to that end, the number of "archival units" (journal articles, books, newspaper issues, documents) is very successful. They now have nearly 61 million items, with the number of files being preserved in the Portico archive surpassing 1 billion in 2015. With 49 journal publishers, 14 book publishers, and 1 d-collections publisher joining this past year, they now have a total of 343 participating publishers.

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**arXiv report.** arXiv started 2015 with an important milestone with the one millionth paper at the end of

