



Thanks to Glynn Shepherd for this fantastic video of animated old photos by the Library of Congress.

## Special organising committee for the 2016 end of year SIS event

We're almost one third of the way through 2016 and it's time to start thinking about the end of year celebration/Christmas Party. For some reason I'm organising this but I need help, lots of help. So those wishing to make this party a good one are invited to meet in the Archives meeting room, level 2 Menzies building, at 2pm on Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> April to discuss how, when and where

I look forward to seeing lots of you then.

Sarah Lethbridge  
Senior Archivist  
ANU Archives

## HR.

Welcome to Kathryn Newton-Doull. Kathryn will be known to many of you and joins us in the Information Access position in Hancock Library.

Congratulations to Leanne Holgate – she has been promoted to Join Lisa's team in Menzies Library.

## From HR:

### Performance and Development (PDP) Supervisor Familiarisation Sessions: April – May 2016

**Thursday 14 April 2016**  
**Professional Supervisors**  
10.00am – 11.30am  
Manning Clark Theatre 5, Manning Clark Centre

**Wednesday 4 May 2016**  
**Professional Supervisors**  
10.00am – 11.30am  
Slatyer Seminar Room, Robertson Building

Please note these sessions are not college specific. Please access the link below to HORUS to register: [Professional PDP Supervisor Familiarisation Session Registration](#)

### FREE SEMINAR FOR STAFF AND STUDENTS

The ANU Counselling Centre is presenting a lunch time seminar

on **Tuesday, 19 April 2016** entitled:

#### **Courtesy: The Secret Ingredient to a Happier Workplace.**

Dreaming of working in a happier and more harmonious workplace? Here's somewhere to make a start: **courtesy.** Yes, simple courtesy.

Courteous work place behaviour is being linked with less bullying and interpersonal stress in work places and higher levels of interpersonal comfort.

Come along and hear more about what YOU can do to step towards a more harmonious workplace as you simply roll out more emphasis on courteous behaviour.

**WHEN: Tuesday, 19 April 2016 12.30 to 1.30 pm**

**WHERE: Finkel Theatre in JCSMR, Building 131**

This seminar is available to all staff and students of ANU. No need to book.

### Free flu vaccination to staff for 2016

Appointments are now available from the ANU Health Service on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

For details see [here](#).

## Coordination groups

**Co-ordination Group.** No reports.

## ANU Press & open access

**Will the Monograph Experience a Transition to E-Only?** Roger Schonfeld takes us on an informative journey through the study by IthakaS+R. "As the use cases suggest, monographs are not only used for reading; indeed reading may not even be one of the most important use cases for monographs. The monograph's form is full of clues to other kinds of behaviors". Raises interesting questions about the challenges for the library in storing and making monographs accessible, digital content and concludes "it seems that a dual-format environment may remain before us for some time"

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**Peter Suber's writings.** MIT Press have published Suber, Peter. Knowledge Unbound: Selected Writings on Open Access. 2002-2011. Peter Suber is Director of Harvard Library's Office for Scholarly Communication. This collection of his writings will inspire you and perhaps give some more debate to green and gold models.

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**Wiley and open access.** Ross Moucne has expressed his disappointment with the move of the Ecological Society of America journal to Wiley. He finds that Wiley are charging for access to this free content

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**How gold open access may make things worse.** Neurobiologist Björn Brembs explores some dangers of the flipped model – Would you be concerned if publishers could raise their APC changes without question? This article starts with the fact that Emerald recently raise their APCs by 70%, travels through Natures differential pricing based on CC licences and outlines the risk of moving to an environment where \$50k could be the charge of an OA article. He explores the roles of libraries and subscription issues – concluding "At some point, we'll have to pay subscriptions, while the university covers all our modern needs around scholarly narrative (text, audio and video), data and code."

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**European Union Presidency Conference on Open Science.** Much debate on the flipped model and more "Open Science is a key priority of the Dutch Presidency. The Netherlands [who hold the presidency currently] is committed to open access to scientific publications and the best possible re-use of research data, and it would like to accelerate the transition this requires."

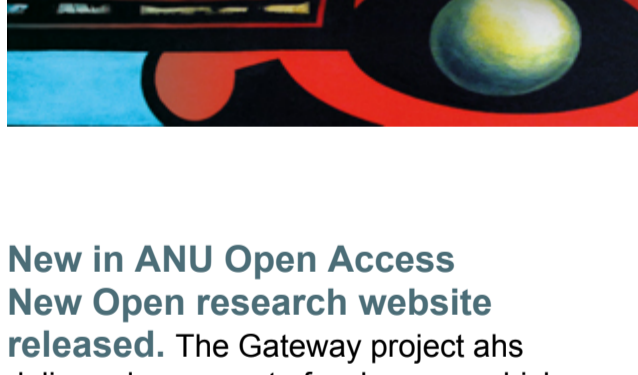
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**Open access tidbits.**

- [Open Access Business Models and Current Trends in the Open Access Publishing System.](#) Science Europe Working Group on Open Access to Scientific Publications. Task Force B on Open Access Business Models (Task Force leader: Dr Johannes Fournier, DFG). April, 2016.
- [The benefits of open research: How sharing can help researchers succeed](#) by Erin McKiernan
- [Opening the Black Box of Scholarly Communication Funding: A Public Data Infrastructure for Financial Flows in Academic Publishing](#) by Stuart Lawson ,Jonathan Gray, Michele Mauri
- [AOASG newsletter.](#) Out now with national and international news.

**ANU Publications Subsidy Fund.** Applications are now open for the Fund. This fund can provide ANU authors with financial assistance (generally up to \$2,500) for the commercial publication of the results of academic research of staff members or students of the University that are unable (or unlikely to be able) to be published by an independent commercial publisher without financial assistance. It supports publications by ANU Press. The application form and details are available [online](#). Applications are due by 30 April 2016.

## New publications

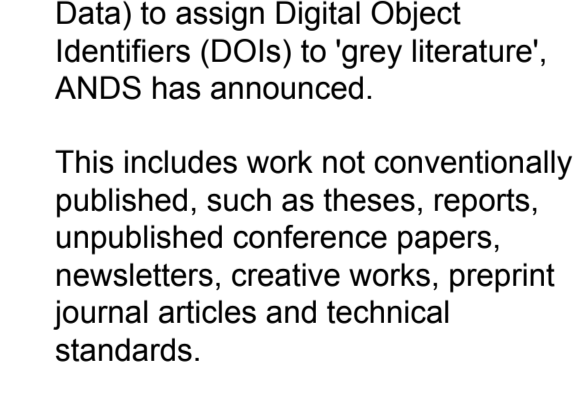


**New in ANU Open Access New Open research website released.** The Gateway project has delivered a new set of web pages which are clear and up to date. Well done to everyone involved including Ann, Genevieve, Library comms and marketing staff.

- [Odd-mass studies of neutron-deficient decay At and Bi isotopes](#)
- [Assessment of the radiological impact of a decommissioning nuclear power plant in Italy](#)
- [Polymorphic Microsatellite Loci for Paternity Analysis in the Fiddler Crab \*Uca mjoebergi\*](#)
- [Nonstandard limit theorem for infinite variance functionals](#)
- [Ethnic Precincts as Ethnic Tourism Destinations in Urban Australia](#)

## Australian National Data Service

### DOI service expanded to include grey lit



Australian institutions can now use the ANDS DOI minting service (Cite My Data) to assign Digital Object Identifiers (DOIs) to 'grey literature', ANDS has announced.

This includes work not conventionally published, such as theses, reports, unpublished conference papers, newsletters, creative works, preprint journal articles and technical standards.

The scope expansion has been made in response to a request from the Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL), filling a community need to persistently reference and cite this type of work.

**"UPDATE" Webinar announced for 11 May**

ANDS is hosting a webinar about the expansion on Wed 11 May (12.30 AEST). Changes to the DOI service will be explained and there will be plenty of time for your questions. The webinar will also be recorded for those who can't make it on the day.

• [Register for the webinar](#)

## New Data Preservation resource

ANDS has developed a new resource page on its website focusing on Data Preservation. It covers key concepts, institutional planning considerations, resources, frameworks, tools and understanding the role of file formats in preserving research data and associated research outputs. [Check out the new page.](#)

**Web widget nudges scientists to share their data** (Nature)

The Open Data Button helps authors of research papers to publicly share their data — and to make such requests publicly trackable.

## University Education Committee

A great meeting tackling important issues including:

- Learning spaces – CECS have updated the Ross Design Studio and other areas - this was one of the venues discussed at UEC meeting 2/2015.
- The Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) discussed with the Committee strategies to manage the ANU submission of Education field of research for ERA 2018 (Excellence in Research for Australia)
- Associate Professor Wayne Morgan provided the Committee with an overview of the readings provided addressing opportunities and challenges of developing global education partnerships
- The Chair provided UEC with a progress report on flexible vertical double (FVD) degrees advising that the GPA issue has been confirmed as 5.
- The Dean of Students provided a report on activities in 2015 noting increased demand for consultations and support, encouraging a range of activities in Colleges
- The Pro Vice-Chancellor (Student Experience) provided the Committee with a brief summary of the report and recommendations of the ANU+ Project Management Group
- Committee discussed the commencing EFTSL under 5 remaining a criterion for recommending a program for early review.

## University ICT Committee

A highlight of the week – issues included an updated on the Research Information Management System Project, an update on the Studylink project, IT project prioritisation and ranking, One ANU IT, CRM project, Enterprise storage and cloud enablement and Dropbox advice.

## CAUL news.

Amy Hart has been awarded a contract for the project to gather information for a comprehensive review of the current uses and usefulness of the CAUL Statistics. This will enable CAUL to identify gaps in data collection, ensure data elements reflect both current practice and context, and also to document best practice exemplars of uses of the statistics for both benchmarking and demonstrating value.

## Copyright.

Jessica Coates has uploaded the videos from the 2016 ADA Forum on their [YouTube channel](#). The program is available from the Forum [webpage](#) to help you select the speakers you wish to listen to.

Roxanne Missingham

## Events

**Celestial empire exhibition** When? 2 January 2016 to 22 May 2016.

**Where?** National Library of Australia

**Extraordinary places make extraordinary people: Creating the relevant 21st century library experience** When? 18 April 2016, 1130-1.30 pm

**Where?** Live streaming available contact: [USQSalon@usa.edu.au](mailto:USQSalon@usa.edu.au) or click [here](#)

**Abstract:** Ms Liz McGettigan, Director of Digital Library and Cultural Experiences, SOLUS, UK will give this presentation. From the blurb: Disruption is the word of the decade. What disruptive innovation or development is going to rock the library world in the near future? How do we stay up there and morph into the relevant 'next' library? Libraries will be places where creativity and collaboration will foster 'hands-on' learning and exploration. The 21st century library will enable access to new technologies such as 3D printing, coding and circuit making, self-publishing, and virtual and augmented reality applications creating equalised access for its patrons. How do we become the relevant 'next' library?

## Readings

### Survey of library automation.

Marshall Breeding's international survey is always worth reading. This year he again breaks down the market by sector and looks to the future – which sad to say is much of the same.

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### Small scholar-led scholarly journals.

Heather Morrison has written a very thoughtful piece based on surveys and focus groups with small society journals. 15 were interviewed. The finding: The most common barrier to OA mentioned by all but one journal is figuring out *how to make ends meet* may not be surprising, but it is important to reiterate this issues. "Although a couple of journals reported that they could survive in an open access future based on existing resources, most were concerned about survival and none expressed confidence that they could thrive in an open-access future." Key comments:

- There is no average cost of article production because journal articles can be brief or monograph length, technically simple or complex.
- Almost all scholar-led journals studied that are, or would like to be, open access, are concerned about their survival in open access future.
- Providing ongoing open access requires at least modest support, especially for staffing, even for journals run almost entirely by volunteers.
- Library philosophical support for open access would be more effective if it were backed up by equitable economic support.
- Paying over \$1,000 for an article processing fee for an OA author but charging a scholar \$1,000 a year to host their journal is not fair.

### Archives in Libraries: What Librarians and Archivists Need to Know to Work Together.

Bastian, Jeannette A., Megan Sniffin-Marinoff, and Donna Wnebber analyse differences and similarities. "Any librarian who finds herself overseeing an archives can learn from the vignettes, interviews, and analyses presented".

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### Library expenditures, salaries outstrip inflation.

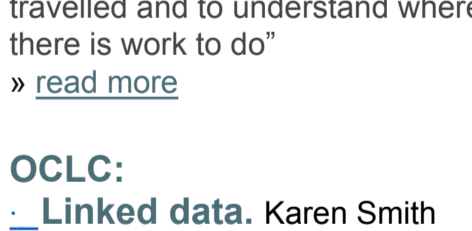
Phil Davis in this blog post published by The Scholarly Kitchen fans the flames. Looking for a conspiracy theory? Phil proposes that the outrage of librarians against publisher prices increases is a smokescreen and librarians are secretly (well not so secretly) taking more and more money from their institutions.

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### Pew research: less library visits.

From AL news - Fewer Americans are visiting libraries— which means they are missing out on many things libraries offer, according to results of a [Pew Research Center survey](#) released April 7 at the PLA Conference in Denver. Pew has been asking American adults whether they visited a public library in the past year. The first time, in 2012, 53% said yes; that has dropped steadily, to 44% in 2015. The study also found that many adults do not know they can borrow ebooks, study for high school equivalency tests, and take part in other programs at their libraries..

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### Fostering research community through library spaces and services.

A very good set of presentations covering developments in the US and UK. The videos with embedded slides are [online](#).

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## Ithaka Faculty study

2015. What has changed? To some degree, the digital transformation in libraries and scholarly communication that was in its early stages when we first fielded this survey in 2000 is now complete. Yet the ways in which faculty teach, research, and publish—and the resources and services libraries provide—are still in flux. Our report offers a means for us to both see how far we have travelled and to understand where there is work to do"

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## OCLC:

• [Linked data.](#) Karen Smith Yoshimira's presentation prepared for the April 2016 Coalition of Networked Information Spring Membership meeting in San Antonio, "Linked Data Implementations – Who, What and Why?" (with speaker notes), is now available in Slideshare

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• Erway, Ricky, Laurence Horton, Amy Nurnberger, Reid Otsuji, and Amy Rushing. 2015. [Building Blocks: Laying the Foundation for a Research Data Management Program](#). Dublin, Ohio: OCLC Research.

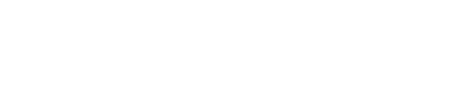
• [Shaping the Library to the Life of the User: Adapting, Empowering, Partnering, Engaging](#) by Merrilee Proffitt, James Michalko and Melissa Renspie

• [The Network Reshapes the Library](#) by Lorcan Dempsey A collection of blog posts by OCLC Vice President Lorcan Dempsey, relevant to the future of libraries. It covers a number of key topics, including data and metadata, network resources, network organization and libraries' evolving role in the r

## The State of America's Libraries 2016

Gives an overall flavour, but unsatisfyingly short. The theme of libraries transforming communities is well threaded through the analysis

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