



Exams are coming and we have launched our first colouring book to help students through the stressful period and promote the collection. It features images from *Laojun bashiyi huatu* or *Lord Lao's Eighty One Transformations*, illustrated 老君八十一化图

## HR/Staffing.

Hannah Golan Burnett has recently joined the Library as a volunteer. Hannah will be initially working in the Chifley Library alongside Luciana who along with other Chifley staff members has been working on a project to deselect the Beta and U-matic videos that have been in storage on Level 1. Hannah has previously undertaken volunteer work in school libraries and her available hours for volunteering are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

Heather Jenks

**WHS Committee.** Heather attended a meeting of this committee on Monday. An update was provided on the Self-insurance Project, David Glavas from Facilities and Services reported back on a presentation to F&S, first aid rooms were discussed, a paper on Review of Automatic External Defibrillators (AED's) on Acton campus was tabled and safety issues in CBE precinct was discussed.

**Staff training and development.** The Human Resources calendar for staff training and development programs is available [online](#).

The calendar includes new programs to support Senior Leadership and Management, specifically Managing Very Difficult Workplace Behaviour – a framework for understanding, defining and managing difficult behaviour.

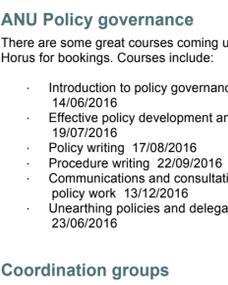
June has the following programs scheduled:

**Recruitment and Staff Selection – 2 June**  
This one-hour workshop focuses on gaining knowledge of the ANU recruitment and selection practices and your role and responsibility as a Selection Committee Member or Chair.  
Please register via this link  
Cost: Nil

**Behavioural interview & recruitment techniques – 2 June**  
This one-hour workshop focuses on understanding and developing behavioural interview and recruitment techniques.  
Please register via this link  
Cost: Nil

**Project Management Fundamentals – 23 June**  
This one-day workshop focuses on the core elements of the project planning and monitoring process. Participants are exposed to the key elements of a five-step project methodology and four practical templates that may be utilised for post program projects.  
Please register via this link  
Cost: Nil

## End of year function planning group



## ANU Policy governance

There are some great courses coming up – see Horus for bookings. Courses include:

- Introduction to policy governance 14/06/2016
- Effective policy development and review 19/07/2016
- Policy writing 17/08/2016
- Procedure writing 22/09/2016
- Communications and consultation for policy work 13/12/2016
- Unearthing policies and delegations 23/06/2016

## Coordination groups

No meetings.

## ANU Press & open access

**Confederation of Open Access Repositories AGM & GA.** Report of highlights and some presentations now online. Two major themes were:

- Next Generation Repositories (value-added functionalities for interoperable repositories in the coming years);
- International Collaboration (several collaborative projects being facilitated by COAR and discussion about how COAR can further promote the equitable flow of Open Knowledge and Open Science across the globe).

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**Open COAR-UNESCO Statement on Open Access.** Released this week, it is aimed at policy makers and focuses on the need to implement a variety of OA models. The three issues outlines are:

- Consider institutions with smaller budgets and developing countries
- Avoid further concentration in the international publishing industry
- Explore ways to reduce costs

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## New publications



**Institutional repositories: home for small scholarly journals?** Julie Kelly and Linda Eells, University of Minnesota explore this topic in D-lib.

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## New resources:

- Nanoindentation studies on waveguides inscribed in chalcogenide glasses using ultrafast laser
- Low-cost scheme for high-precision dual-wavelength laser metrology
- Integrated photonic building blocks for next-generation astronomical instrumentation II: the multimode to single mode transition
- Analysis of optically pumped equilateral triangular microlasers with three mode-selective trenches
- Analysis of interference between two optical beams in a quasi-zero electric permittivity photonic crystal superlattice

## Australian National Data Service

### New edition of Share published



The latest edition of Share, ANDS' quarterly newsletter magazine, has just been published this morning.

Read Share 25 online

This edition focuses on how research data is supporting **business and innovation** in Australia.

Stories include:  
How Australian farms are making smart use of data  
The startup firms monitoring weather and pollution data  
The economics of irreproducible research  
AURIN Map and data driven communities  
What you need to know about the National Innovation and Science Agenda (NISA)  
Plus much more!

## Webinar: Promoting ORCID to your researchers

Wed 1 Jun, 12:30-1:30pm **AEST Register** CAUL, ANDS and AAF are co-sponsoring a webinar to walk:

- how to cover-through of an ORCID record - plus how to connect research datasets
- accessing support via the Australian ORCID Consortium
- institutional experience of researcher engagement with ORCID and key messages.

## New ARC Data Management webpage

Since February 2014, the ARC has required researchers to outline how they plan to manage research data arising from ARC-funded research. This requirement forms part of the application process for funding under the National Competitive Grants Programme.

Now a **new webpage** outlines the requirements and expectations around research data as part of ARC funded projects. Take a look

## What we are reading

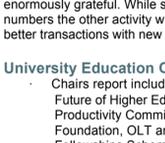
**Building Blocks: Laying the Foundation for a Research Data Management Program** (OCLC) [PDF document]

21-page guide intended for those who are beginning to offer data services to researchers at their universities.

## Library and Information Week.

Thanks to all who contributed to the brilliant contributions for LIW 10 things you may not know:

- Hancock Library stained glass window - oldest legal case in the Law Library
- Petr Herel Collection
- Banks' Florilegium prints
- Menzies Library used as a location in the film adaptation of Helen Garner's book 'Joe Cinque's Consolation'
- Mortlake collection - approximately 10,000 volumes of all types of material read in England during the Victorian age
- Yes more to come!



**Privacy Awareness.** Do take the new module on PULSE!

**Automated Patron Load.** A big thank you to Mark Hupperl, Cathy Clegg, Peter Ness, others in ITS and Heather for all the fabulous work that has resulted in the daily load of staff data into Sierra. This is a miracle and our clients and I are enormously grateful. While staff will need to add e-numbers the other activity will mean we have much better transactions with new staff.

## University Education Committee.

- Chairs report included Consultation on the Future of Higher Education Reform, NZ Productivity Commission and the Lumina Foundation, OLT and National Educational Fellowships Scheme exploration
- Discussion item - international education partnerships
- ANU Coursework Courses Grade Distribution
- 2015 Student experience survey
- Open access publishing
- Commonwealth supported places – minimum requirements
- Academic integrity
- Ghostwriting examinations and assessment
- Review of admission requirements for graduate coursework programs

**Menzies Library internal waterfalls.** Thanks to all those who assisted in the latest water incursion in the Library.

## CAUL news.

- \$10,000 fellowships for creators to access special collections in university libraries** The Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL) and the Australian Society of Authors (ASA) are delighted to invite applications for the 2016 CAUL/ASA Fellowships. The primary goal of the fellowships is to showcase university libraries' special collections by providing Australian creators such as authors, artists, scholars and researchers with an opportunity to undertake inspiring projects using these collections"
  - The UOW Library Year in Review (2015) is now available [online](#)
  - Martin Borchert has been appointed as University Librarian at the University of New South Wales. I have passed our congratulations to him.

## GLAM call for applications.

Digital Access to Australia's Collections: An initiative of the peak bodies of the Galleries, Libraries, Archives and Museums. Expressions of interest are sought for two roles to deliver a digital access project for the GLAM Peak Bodies Roundtable. They require project management and research (desk and fieldwork). These roles could be performed by one person or by two depending on skills and experience. The project is worth a total of \$150,900, with \$72,000 available for this element. The project will run from June to December 2016 with the potential for further engagement in future years. They are seeking an individual/individuals who have project management and research skills. You must have knowledge and experience working with galleries, libraries, archives, museums, historical societies and/or in humanities research. Ideally, you will have worked across several of these parts of the GLAM sector. Expressions of interest are invited by midnight on 5 June 2016, sent by email.

## New issue of IFLA bibliography on impact of libraries.

The bibliography has grown from ca. 550 to 624 titles since 2014. It contains publications on impact and outcome measurement for public and academic libraries, for school libraries and for special libraries. It covers studies that assessed the impact of libraries on information literacy, academic success and the social community. Compiled by Roswitha Poll, it is online.

## Congratulations to Prof Aidan Byrne.

Aidan has been a very successful head of the ARC. He will be moving to be Provost at the University of Queensland.

**Elsevier acquires SSRN.** The big news item in the past fortnight. Prof Paul Marha's blogpost is particularly insightful.

## Copyright.

- The Minister for Communications has issued a press release stating "Recently, it has been wrongly claimed that the Government is planning to reduce the life of copyright to 15 to 25 years after creation, rather than 70 years after the death of the author as it is currently. This is not something the Government has considered, proposed or intends to do".
- A US case has included copyright of the Kingdon language – yes really.

Roxanne Missingham

## Events

**Innovations in the Parliamentary Library** When? 26 July 2016, 12:30-1.30 pm

Where? **Ferguson Room**, National Library of Australia

**Abstract:** The Parliamentary Library has recently recruited a Library Innovation Manager. The Parliamentary Library recognises that this is an important strategic position that has a significant information technology component. Liz Luchetti, Assistant Secretary, Library Collections and Databases Branch and Sam Spencer, Library Innovation Manager, will talk about past, present and future Library innovation and demonstrate their favourite innovative products that enhance the delivery of library services - the new parliamentary handbook data management system and the news services currently available via the mobile Web@Work app. In addition they will provide some tips on how to engage staff in the innovation process.

## Readings

**National Library acquires Patrick White's first book of poetry.** A rare inscribed copy of the Nobel Laureate's first book, *Thirteen Poems*, which contains experimental works written when he was 15 or 16 and living at English boarding school has been acquired.

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**Historic Hansard reworked by Tim Sherratt.** Tim has developed a very useful historic Hansard system which reworks the data - new features include an index to Bills (allowing you to track legislation over time) and an individual page for each member of parliament listing their contributions to debate. He has added Voyant tools.

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**AOASG newsletter out.** Read it online.

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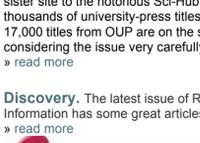
**Most cited publications (Google scholar).** Elliott Green has identified the most cited publications in the social sciences. Here he shares his findings on the 25 most cited books as well as the top ten journal articles. Yes – really – books.

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**Best practices for the use of scholarly impact metrics.** Bruce Herbert explores this topic. Probably, possibly not a lot you won't be aware of in principle, but useful. Have a look at the tables for more detailed information.

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**Data from Elsevier from SciVal – ANU scholars.** An overview of ANU's publishing between 2013 and 2015 has been provided by Elsevier:



Top 20 of ANU Most Cited Journal Publications (2013-2015) – yellow means Elsevier publish the journal:

Journal	Citations (2012-5)
Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society	2183
Astronomical Journal	2137
Astronomy and Astrophysics	1521
PLoS ONE	1204
Nature	1014
Science	798
Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America	643
<b>Environmental Modelling and Software</b>	<b>570</b>
Nature Photonics	547
Physical Review Letters	523
Nature Communications	505
Optics Express	452
Physical Review A - Atomic, Molecular, and Optical Physics	443
Nano Letters	433
Astrophysical Journal, Supplement Series	393
Physical Review B - Condensed Matter and Materials Physics	374
New Phytologist	372
<b>The Lancet</b>	<b>366</b>
Applied Physics Letters	351
Physical Review D - Particles, Fields, Gravitation and Cosmology	349

**What will the scholarly profile page of the future look like?** Lambert Heller writes on the LSEIPS blog. It includes a nice table comparing features of ORCID, Research Gate, Mendeley, Pure and similar CRIS (or Research Information Management Systems), VIVO, Google Scholar and Impact Story. Excerpt from its conclusion:

"With the growing expectations of cultivating one's own scholarship profile online completely and conveniently, things have become more interesting, and sometimes confusing. The whole area still seems to be in its infancy. A strong indicator of the ongoing development of this ecosystem is the consolidation of freely available metadata streams..."

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**Linking publications and data.** Matthew S. Mayernik and Jennifer Phillips, NCAR/UCAR Library, National Center for Atmospheric Research, University Corporation for Atmospheric Research; Eric Nienhouse, Computational and Information Systems Lab, National Center for Atmospheric Research; University Corporation for Atmospheric Research explore the challenges, trends and opportunities.

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**Online privacy reaches scholarly books.** A website called Library Genesis, apparently a sister site to the notorious Sci-Hub, has ripped off thousands of university-press titles. More than 17,000 titles from OUP are on the site. AAUP are considering the issue very carefully.

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**Discovery.** The latest issue of Research Information has some great articles on discovery.

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**Extraordinary places make extraordinary experiences.** Director of Digital Library and Cultural Experience at SOLUS UK, Liz Mettigan, presented this engaging, disruptive and inspiring seminar at the University of Southern Queensland last month. It is now online.

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## OCLC:

**Digital visitors and residents.** OCLC Senior Research Scientist Lynn Siljigen Connaway discusses the Visitors and Residents project, a three-year study that tracks students' digital learning strategies in the US and UK. In addition, Agustí Canals, Professor, and Eva Ortoll, Professor, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, share their results of the same research in Spain. Findings from both projects are compared along with recommendations for library strategic planning.

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**Benchmarking print book collections.** Is print dead? No, but needs rethinking in terms of collection management – Rick Legg explores this topic in a blogpost.

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**Infographic on sustainable collections.** Some great information.

## Space

More libraries are dealing with competing demands for space. We know monographs on shelves take up a lot of space, but the value of more monograph collections is being recognized.



Using a variety of data, libraries can make informed decisions about how to store, archive or restore monographs to maintain valuable their space and teaching, learning and collaboration spaces.

## Budget

Libraries are budget cutters and decisions about how to store and archive monographs are becoming more critical. As the return on investment in local print monograph volumes actually is substantial.



To maintain online feeds and collection access, sharing is becoming critical. As the return on investment in local print monographs is becoming more critical, libraries are exploring options to share monographs or take on digitization or shared digitization.

**Ready for wine in the library basement?** Cornell University Library hosts the John Wilkinson Family Wine Library, a gift from John Wilkinson. It supports students in viticulture and an enology courses access to wines sourced from regions across the world.

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**Brilliant – two minutes on history!** Seventeen year old Joe Bush got a high school assignment to make a video reproduction. He chose history as a theme and tucked it all into two minutes. Joe took pictures from the Internet; added the sound track "Mind Heist" by Zack Hemsey (from the movie Interception) and came up with this. Incredible work for a 17-year old. Just finding the pictures was a formidable task.

Hold on to your seat. This moves fast. Don't blink – not even for a second – & sound on !!!! Thanks to Heather for this.

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