



Farewell Christian!  
Photo: Mark Huppert

### Open Research Team

The Digital Scholarly Communications unit, headed by Anne Lahey which includes Zixiao Wang and Jenny Sinn has been renamed the "Open Research" unit! This reflects their responsibility for the Open Research repository and web pages and their work on open data and data management advice.

### HR/Staffing.

**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.

### End of year function planning group



### Coordination groups

**TSCG summary**  
Key points from TSCG last week:

- The recent Policies and Procedures training and making the move to local protocols and desk manuals.
- Update on the current Sierra issues with partial payments.
- Colinfo Textbook Trial for Semester 2 – update on process.
- Colinfo selling their subscription services business to EBSCO - Effective 1st June, Internal procedures for moving order records to EBSCO currently being drafted, EBSCO contact for the changeover established, and we are awaiting further information.

### ANU Press & open access

**OA in Europe.** "On May 27th EU science ministers announced their intention to have all science papers that are publicly funded in the EU open from 2020, and that data must be made accessible unless there were well-founded reasons for not doing so. This is a follow up to the (as yet un-finalized) Amsterdam Call for Action. The statement from the Dutch Science minister is [here](#). There has been coverage in the *Guardian*, and in *Science* and on a blogs and twitter. The STM response is [here](#). The EU ministers statement is a statement of intent, with details of implementation missing, but it's powerful nonetheless."

**Cornell University Press launches new open access monographs.** Project MUSE, in collaboration with Cornell University Press, have launched seven titles are now available as digital, fully-open-access works. The National Endowment for the Humanities' (NEH) Humanities Open Book Program, funded the project.

### OA readings.

- Fifty Shades of Open* by Jeffrey Pomerantz and Robin Peek
- Opening the book on open access: what researchers think*
- COAPI Steering Committee oppose UF-Elsevier pilot that links UF's institutional repository to Elsevier's pay-walled published versions of faculty articles. They highly recommend a recent post on the "In the Open"

### New publications



### New resources:

- Triphenylmethyl-Based Multitopic Two-Photon Absorbers: Synthesis and Characterization
- Odour Processing By Principal Neurons of the Piriform Cortex In Vivo
- Evolutionary patterns of salt tolerance in angiosperms
- MtCEP1 peptides regulate lateral organ development in the model legume, *Medicago truncatula*
- From flapping to fear: the production and function of the nonvocal acoustic alarm of the crested pigeon, *Ocyphaps lophotes*

### Australian National Data Service

### 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

### Data Snippets

- Council of EU calls for full open access to scientific research by 2020
- Digital Scholarship releases v6 of Research Data Curation Bibliography
- eResearch Australasia participation submissions extended to 12 June
- PetaJakarta project (University of Wollongong) showcased by Open Data Institute

### The Federal Big Data Research and Development Strategic Plan (US OSTP blog)

The Council for Big Data, Ethics and Society, an interdisciplinary working group established in 2014, has issued a report titled "Perspectives on Big Data, Ethics and Society" summarizing and synthesizing much of their thinking over the past two years.

### Farewell to Christian West.

The Chifley tearoom was packed with Library staff and academics on Tuesday morning 24<sup>th</sup> May as we gathered to farewell Christian West from his position as Chifley Library, Branch Manager.

Thanks to the culinary efforts of the Chifley staff and many others, the table was groaning plus the gifts were presented in a spectacular manner and a fine farewell was partaken of.

My sincere apologies if I caused any offence to Novocastrians.

Heather Jenks

Rain. Menzies Library was again inundated on levels 4 and 3 at the western end. Thanks to Library staff & F&S for the clean up work. We hope to move the vulnerable part of the collection (ie that which gets water on it) into the front of the building now that the folks have moved out. Thanks to Marianna who is planning the move and working with F&S with enthusiasm and great knowledge of moves.



Some of the books damaged in the latest deluge

### From The Canberra Times



### University Research Committee. Key issues discussed included:

- Cross-Disciplinary Topic: Data Science and Analytics.** Three options were discussed to leverage data activities across all Colleges (i) a virtual umbrella institute (ii) a data science synthesis centre, and (iii) a doctoral training centre.
- Research Impact & Engagement.** Key issues in the *Engagement and Impact Assessment Consultation Paper* include the use of case studies (number, disciplines, format), metrics that are appropriate for all disciplines and feedback on a list of 40 metrics included in the consultation paper.
- External Engagement.** Terms of reference for a new Business and Industry Advisory Board to the Vice-Chancellor were discussed, as well as sectors and nominees for membership.
- Industry & Business PhD Programmes.** Current models of industry HDR engagement in Colleges were discussed in the context of responding to the business placements programme announced by Government
- Future ANU PhDs**
- Intellectual Property.** The Intellectual Property Policy and related procedures are under review.

### GLAM Peak bodies election statement.

Should be online soon – key agenda:  
**WHAT DO WE WANT TO ACHIEVE?**

To assist the Australian people to create innovative, educated, resilient and connected communities that understand and celebrate our shared cultural identity through free digital access to the nation's cultural collections.

### HOW CAN OUR POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVES HELP?

- Endorse a national strategy and framework for digital access to cultural collections
- Invest in digitising Indigenous collections
- Invest in institutions great and small to make their collections digitally accessible
- Invest in research across the arts and humanities
- Enable seamless discoverability and reuse of digital collections through ongoing investment in a central online aggregation platform
- Amend the Copyright Act as proposed in the last term
- Build employment and training in the creative industries and digital humanities

### Woollahra Municipal Library at Double Bay.

Thanks to Leslie Tow for sharing these inspiring images.



### 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". ANU Library and Archive collections are listed for fellowship applications.

Martin Borchert has been appointed as University Librarian at the University of New South Wales. I have passed our congratulations to him.

### Outrageous pricing for Standards.

NSLA have released a statement "NSLA regrets that negotiations with SAI Global for continued community access to Australian Standards have been unsuccessful. Commercial publishing, marketing and distribution of Australian Standards is exclusively licensed to SAI Global. SAI Global proposed a licence that would restrict or override exceptions embodied in the Australian Copyright Act. NSLA could not agree to licences which do not permit use at a minimum as allowed under Australian copyright law."

### 2016 NMC Technology Outlook for Australian Tertiary Education.

The Australian report is out and available [online](#). Some of the immediate innovations, such as the flipped classroom, online learning and bring your own device are embedded in our plan for this year. Look to the future and share your views!

### Farewell Mark Erickson.

Mark, our wonderful Head of the Division of Student Administration will be leaving for sunny UQ – thank you Mark for your innovation and sense of perspective!

### Copyright.

Do read the excellent article by Peter Martin on the Productivity Commission report - clear, well written. As he says – "The draft Productivity Commission report on intellectual property includes just five recommendations on copyright, none of which would cut its length."

### Bring up the Bodies: oddities and quirks in archival collections

When? Tuesday 21 June 2016, 5.30 pm  
Where? **National Archives of Australia, Menzies Room**

**Abstract:** Have you been intrigued by the range of items that can be found in the collections of libraries and archives? Some of you may be aware that ALIA recently ran a competition to identify 'fabulous finds in libraries' as part of Library and Information Week.

Well, here in Canberra we have two of the most comprehensive archival collections in the country in the National Archives and the manuscript collection of the National Library. Come and hear archivists Rhonda King (NAA) and Kylie Scroope (NLA) talk about the rich and diverse collections available on our doorstep. You might be surprised to hear what they contain!

**RSVP:** [diana.richards@alia.org.au](mailto:diana.richards@alia.org.au)

### 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 legal e-deposit.** Meredith Batten of the NLA has kindly supplied the presentation slides she used for the URLs lunchtime talk last week.

**Planning a Digital Scholarship Center.** The Coalition for Networked Information (CNI) and the Association of Research Libraries held a workshop on "Planning a Digital Scholarship Center," May 17-18, 2016, in Arlington, Virginia. Speakers' slides are now online.

**Dewey Decibel podcast: Library security.** "In Dewey Decibel podcast Episode Two, we bring you conversations on library security. It's not an easy topic to talk about, but it is an essential one. We welcome three people from the library world who work to help us understand how to handle safety issues—both large-scale, harrowing encounters and smaller but still disconcerting events—in our buildings and on our campuses".



**Innovating access to ETH-Library's Thomas Mann Archive.** Michael Gasser reports on this great development delivered by ETH university in the latest issue of the IFLA journal.

**Unlocking the Future: Scholarly Communication & Publishing in a Global Research Environment.** Read Colin Steele's discussion points from the 2015 forum and views.

**Life on Mars and in University – what's the EFTSL?** Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington tackles this thorny subject with clarity and wisdom. I love her conclusion "But why not ask the biggest question: why did it have to start with 1, and where could we take it from there in a way that is simple, transparent, and makes sense?"

**Books freestyle.** "Do you need a book recommendation? Have you ever seen a librarian stunt double? Check out our 2016 Livonia Library Summer Reading video featuring Phoenix Freerunning Academy and our very limber librarians. Jump into action on June 4, 2016 by grabbing a reading log at any of the Livonia Public".

**Watching and Documenting An Evolving Scholarly Record.** SK post by Jill O'Neill – "There is awareness when it comes to certain obvious areas; research data is just one area of innovation. Others will emerge." Raises interesting questions.



**Minding the Gap: Gender Disparity in Scholarly Publishing Revisited.** Alice Meadows reflects on a panel session at the SSP conference which focused on the gender gap at industry conferences, with a strong theme around unconscious bias.

**Strength in Numbers: The Research Libraries UK (RLUK) Collective Collection.** New report on the RLUK collective collection – the combined collections of the RLUK member libraries – with a special emphasis on print book holdings. The RLUK collective collection encompasses 29.4 million distinct publications of all types, including 20.9 million distinct print book publications. Rareness is common. A significant portion (42 percent) of the RLUK print book collection overlaps with the ARL collection, but an even larger portion (58 percent) does not.