



Maggie Shapley's holiday – Urkutsk

News from HR

The University recognises that the contributions of highly skilled and dedicated professional staff are critical to the success and future of the University.

Professional staff are encouraged to continue their growth and development through attendance at a range of career development initiatives.

Financial support is available through the Professional Staff Scholarship Scheme (PSSS) and the Professional Staff Development Endowment Fund (PSDEF). Both grants have two formal application rounds each year and I am pleased to advise applications for round two are now open.

The PSSS supports a range of career development programs. Priority will be provided to applications supporting formal qualifications. There are up to 50 scholarships available per year of up to \$2500 each.

The PSDEF is available to support short courses, conferences and comparable professional development proposals. This fund offers up to \$2500 per successful applicant; individual and team applications are encouraged.

Further details of each grant can be found on the following pages:

[Professional Staff Scholarship Scheme \(PSSS\)](#)

[Professional Staff Development Endowment Fund \(PSDEF\)](#)

Applications for round two close at 5.00pm on Friday 26 August 2016.

Nadine

Dr Nadine White
Director - Human Resources

Work Health and Safety

A reminder that the SIS WHS committee is the Library Staff Consultative Committee – it is on the agenda at every meeting and minutes and agendas can be found on the Intranet.

Policies and guidelines etc

Exhibitions

A reminder that the guideline is online [Guideline: ANU Library exhibitions and displays \(PDF, 66KB\)](#).

Do you have any ideas for exhibitions for 2017? If so do discuss them with your manager and put in a proposal. Proposals should be sent to me by 30 September.

Graduation. [The lessons of law school in graffiti: Sarah Dobbie's graduating speech](#). Thanks to Joanna for this news item. Law student graffiti inspires Sarah Dobbie's speech to the ANU College of Law mid-year graduation ceremony was brilliant. She drew inspiration from an unusual source - the graffiti etched by her fellow students on the desks in the ANU Law Library.

ANU Press/Open publishing

The case for Open Research. The last in "The case for Open Research" series by Dr Danny Kingsley is now online. It highlights some examples of projects, initiatives and experiments with open research.

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Open access papers have a 50% greater citations. 1science and Science-Metrix have published the first results of an ongoing large-scale study on open access. The new research greater impact but that open access still suffers from embargoes enforced by traditional publishers who maintain that they require that delay to keep the subscription model alive.

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Where open textbooks are used.

Insider Higher ed report by Carl Straumsheim "Open educational resources (OER) are showing signs of taking root in introductory courses, yet overall awareness of alternatives to traditional textbooks continues to lag, a new study finds. More than half of the faculty members surveyed for Opening the Textbook: Educational Resources in US Higher Education, 2015–16, a report released July 26 by the Babson Survey Research Group, said they were not aware of OER or how instructors can use free or inexpensive alternatives to traditional textbooks."

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The way we publish now? Barbara Fister writes: "Given that the future of scholarship is open and that academic librarians have a stake in that future, I was completely thrown when Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe reported on Twitter that she was advising a junior colleague on publishing options and was told she had to avoid open access journals. The tenure and promotion committee wouldn't count them. Who on earth is in charge here? All of this made me curious about how open our so-called 'top journals' are."

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Pay it forward. The final report of the Pay It Forward project, a joint research effort of the University of California at Davis and the California Digital Library to investigate a sustainable model of open access article processing charges for large North American research institutions.

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Pressing challenges, declining book sales.

Carl Straumsheim analyses of the University of Michigan Press and shows that the press is publishing and selling less. The number of titles published has dropped by 46; unit sales, 143,319. Sales revenue has plummeted about 40 percent in the past 11 years. Reports on the changes with mergers with libraries – concluding comments include "One of the amazing things of being integrated into a library is at least it's given us some breathing room," Watkinson said.

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Open Access Publishing Cooperative Study.

The Public Knowledge Project's MacArthur-funded Open Access Publishing Cooperative Study has reached the halfway point in its two year timeline - examining cooperation between publishing stakeholder groups

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Open Access tidbits.

- David Shulenburg on flipping APCs – "The likely result of flipping the market to APCs is that the collective cost of scholarly communications would rise above the level that would prevail under the subscription-financed regime."

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- What Is SocArXiv? – a new "papers preprint" for social science content

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- What Is COCO? – the Collaborative Knowledge Foundation (CKF or Coko for short)

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New titles



ANU Open Research

Impact of Social Sciences – Essential Guide: Nine ways research gets into Parliament.

Discussions about research and policy have a tendency to be more reflective about policy-making in general, rather than focusing on the more practical aspects of how research filters through a variety of networks and into policy discussions. Sarah Foxen looks at eight specific ways research currently gets into Parliament and provides some helpful links on where to start to get more involved.

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Will Citation Distributions Reduce Impact Factor Abuses? Starts provocatively – "Which journal performed best in 2015: *eLife* or *PLoS Biology*?" - the answer could surprise you

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New resources

- [Everyday creativity: singing goddesses in the Himalayan foothills](#)
- [Chekhov as Ethnographic Muse](#)
- [Editorial Foreword, The Journal of Asian Studies, 67, pp 1-4](#)
- [Editorial Foreword, The Journal of Asian Studies, 67, pp 361-364](#)
- [Editorial Foreword](#)

Australian National Data Service



Guide to... Data citation

Did you know ANDS has a wide selection of online guides to help you get to grips with all sorts of topics related to research data?

The data citation guide covers a range of issues concerning data citation and how the culture of data citation is developing as a scholarly practice. This particular guide includes:

- What do we mean by data citation?
- How to cite data
- Counting data citations
- Digital Object Identifiers (DOIs)
- Identifier decision tree
- Data citation FAQs
- ...and much more.

[Read the guide](#)



Preparing for your data future' seminar - presentations now available

Over 70 representatives from research institutions, government and university research data producers and users attended this seminar in Canberra on Friday 22 July. It covered recent initiatives, prospects for likely developments in coming years and future opportunities in research data.

Speakers included ANDS, NCI, ANU, University of Canberra, data.gov.au and more.

Presentations

Tech Talk: Imaging analysis tools Fri 5 Aug, 3pm AEST
Speakers: Andrew Janke (University of Queensland), Grischa Meyer (Monash University) and Mat Wyatt (AIMS). Live link-up event with various locations.

Webinar: Data Publishing Tue 16 Aug, 12.30pm AEST
Speakers: Dom Hogan (CSIRO) and Helen Morgan (University of Queensland) will discuss the data publishing process and systems at their institutions and how it links to the management of research data throughout its lifecycle

Scholarly Information Services staff meeting:

Date: Thursday 11th August
Time: 12noon – 1 pm
Please: China in the World Auditorium (lecture theatre)

Administrative survey: This year's administrative survey was conducted by the Service Improvement Group and Performance Measurement. The report is online and includes comparison with 2013, 2014 and 2015 results – see the [Service Improvement webpage](#).

Satisfaction with service divisions

- Legal Office (3.9)
- Library (SIS 3.81)

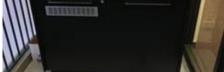
Top 10 ranked services included one of our services

- Special collections, reserves and archives

Comments covered ERMS, study spaces (not enough) and library collection.

Well done everyone!

The new Billy tap is installed at Law: Thanks to F&S and staff and students for their patience.



Academic Board: Discussions included:

- Report from the Vice-Chancellor and 'Hot Topic' ANU Vision and Strategic Plan
- Professional Recognition Consortium of Australian Universities
- Review of ANU Press
- Credit transfer alliance for MOOCs
- Scholarship Working Party Report
- Ghost writing
- Benchmarking of Results
- Cases for English Language

Equivalency Received for Admission in 2015 Report

- Change to ATAR Requirement for Bachelor of Laws (Honours)
- In-Principle Approval for Offshore Teaching Proposal with Nankai University (China)
- Review of Admission Requirements for Masters Advanced Programs

Condolances: It has been another sad week. Unfortunately Minoti Mukherjee lost her battle with cancer and passed away peacefully on Thursday 21/7. Minoti retired from the Library in 2013. She worked in various branches for 30 years. A [Guest Book](#) is available online until 27/8/2016. Sympathy flowers were sent to the Crematorium on behalf of all ANU Library staff. Donations in memory of Minoti can be made online to the Australian Cancer Research Foundation via [their website](#).

ERMS Power Users newsletter:

The new issue is out featuring articles on:

- Community of Practice meeting
- Upload of student and staff records
- BCS survey
- System enhancements.

CAUL:

- the winners of the 2016 CAUL/ASA Fellowships are Mr Matthew Lamb, Founding editor, publisher and owner, Review of Australian Fiction and Editor, Island magazine for his project A Cultural biography of Frank Moorhouse, Australian author using the Fryer Library, University of Queensland, and Dr Jessie Lynn, School of Information Studies, Charles Sturt University for her project Practices of Australian (fan)zines – uncovering the networks and practices of early Australian sci-fi fanzines using Murdoch University's unique collection of science fiction fanzines.

- Library Technology in Use in Australian & New Zealand university libraries – the results of this survey are [online](#)

- the [CAUL response](#) to Data Availability and Use Inquiry by the Productivity Commission Inquiry prepared by Linda O'Brien, chair CAUL Research Advisory Committee, is now online.

Copyright.

- Book covers.** The Australian Publishers Association (APA) and ALIA have come to a landmark agreement to allow libraries to use book covers to promote books and authors without seeking permission each time. Read the updated [Australian Copyright Council information sheet](#) for educational institutions and libraries.

Books@JSTOR now live: Almost 8,500 titles from Books at JSTOR are now available through DDA to our users. Many thanks to Heather, Lisa, Paul and all involved in this project.

Shadow government: Tanya Pibersek is the new education shadow minister, with Kate Ellis taking charge of vocational education and TAFE. Kim Carr moves to innovation, industry, science and research.

ALIA Information Online: Keynote speakers announced Rof Hapel, James Neal, Patricia McMillan, Sebastian Chan and Paula Bray.



Congratulations to Anne-Marie: Recognising her outstanding contribution to the library and information sector, the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA) has awarded on the Redmond Barry Award which is named after Sir Redmond Barry, 1813 - 1880, who is regarded as the founder of the State Library of Victoria, to Director-General and Executive Member of the National Library of Australia, Anne-Marie Schwirtlich AM

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events

ALIA Midwinter dinner
Monday 8 August 6.30pm
Muse Cafe at the East Hotel Canberra Avenue Kingston.
More information about the event can be found [here](#).

Speak Up! Presenting at Conferences for the First Time – Canberra
Date: Monday, 15 August 2016
Venue details: Ferguson Room, NLA
Time: 5.30-7pm
Free event
RSVP: alia.act.newgrad@gmail.com

Readings

2016 top trends in academic libraries. The ACRL Research Planning and Review Committee produced this report. The 2016 Top Trends report discusses research data services, digital scholarship, collection assessment trends, content provider mergers, evidence of learning, new directions with the ACRL Framework for Information Literacy, altmetrics, emerging staff positions, and open educational resources.

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Preserving our heritage: Perspectives from antiquity to the digital age by Michele V Cloonan is the recipient of the 2016 Society of American Archivists' Preservation Publication Award.

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Building a sense of one Yale Library: Q&A with Susan Gibbons

Susan has led significant rethinking and change at Yale. You will enjoy her thoughts on her successes and the challenges of delivering service with an unimaginably rich collection.

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Recommended Formats Statement.

The 2016-2017 Recommended Formats Statement aims to assist libraries and other institutions and organizations seeks to meet the challenge and take full advantage of the opportunity through knowledge of formats. Preservation and long-term access of digital works (are a major challenge and thinking through format issues id vital. LOC "hopes to encourage creators, vendors, archivists and librarians to use the recommended formats in order to further the creation, acquisition and preservation of creative works which will be available for the use of future generations at the Library of Congress and other cultural memory organizations".

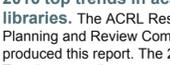
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For Scholarly Communications, Double-dipping is Double the Fun. From SSK: "the much-maligned practice of "double-dipping," in which a publisher received revenue from both subscriptions and APCs, is likely to remain with us for some time, as publishers learn to turn APCs into larger and more varied revenue streams, even as they create the impression that the APCs offset subscription costs."

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Open data. A multi-institutional stakeholder group in the United Kingdom on July 28, 2016 released a milestone document titled "Concordat for Open Research Data", w

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The Concordat on Open Research Data has been developed to a full implementation plan. The document will take the form of a public-private partnership for the benefit of the research community. The document is available for use by other research institutions and individuals. For more information, please contact the project lead, open@hivj.org.



All About OPenn. Once you've digitized materials from your rich collections, what might be the next step in making those collections more accessible and useful? For text based collections making transcriptions available is a dream but under normal circumstances would be too costly for most institutions. Find out how the Smithsonian and the National Archives and Records Administration have been able to harness curious and motivated volunteer to undertake transcription and other user-solicited tasks to make digitized collections more useful than they already are. Watch and out more about the National Archives and Records Administration's History Hub and the Smithsonian's Transcription Center.

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Dewey Decibel podcast. Recap of the 2016 ALA Annual Conference in Orlando- yes, 16,000 attended. Mindblowing.

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Textbook Libraries: Time to Get Over It?

Has the time come for academic libraries to start thinking seriously about providing textbooks to their student patrons? A few are already doing so--why not more?

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Academic Librarians on Shaping the Future of Education. Lisa Peet reports on presentations at ALA annual 2016 relevant to academic libraries – "Textbook affordability, 3-D Printers, faculty engagement, and renovations were a few of the topics discussed during the "Taking Our Seat at the Table: How Academic Librarians Can Help Shape the Future of Higher Education" panel at the recent ALA Annual convention".

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United Nations Depository. The American Library Association has passed a resolution on the issue entitled *Restoration of the United Nations Depository System* Urging the "reinstating the country depository library program for prints in areas of the world where the cost of Internet access is too high and not widely developed".

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Nuts and Bolts: The Super Long List of Things to Do When Starting a New Journal. Angela Cockran provides very useful insights based on launching three journals in the last four years, none of which are open access (OA) journals

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Digital Science adopts Relative Citation Ratio. Digital Science is to adopt the National Institutes of Health (NIH) new article level metric of scientific influence – the Relative Citation Ratio, (RCR). The US biomedical funding agency has introduced the new metric to evaluate funded medical and academic research, to provide an improved indicator on the relative citation strength of a given paper, field-normalised and benchmarked against its peers

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