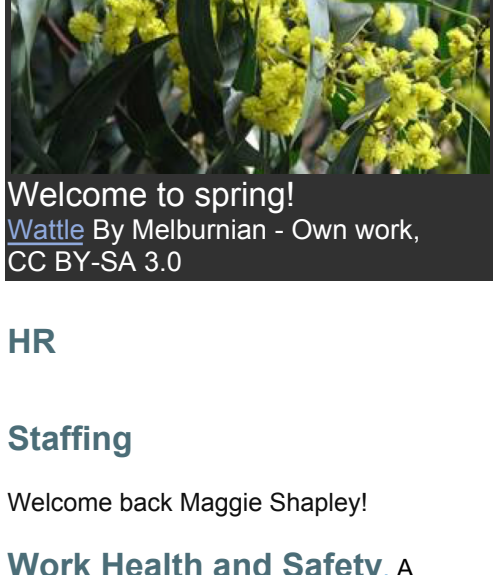




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Welcome to spring!
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Staffing

Welcome back Maggie Shapley!

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.

ANU Annual report. The 2015 Annual Report has been tabled in Parliament this morning and is now [online](#).

Pink Ribbon

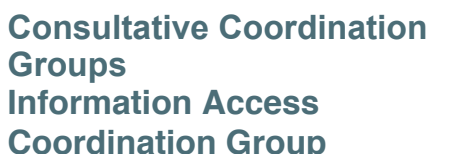
October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and this year Menzies Library will be holding an event in order to raise money to aid them with their research into this disease.



Save the Date - Pink Ribbon Morning Tea
Tuesday 25 October at 10.30am
McDonald Room, Menzies Library

- All Welcome
- Entry by gold coin donation

Menzies Library contacts: Candida Spence & Cathy Nell.



SIS End of year High Tea and Bake off!

Thursday 8 December 3 to 5pm

Crawford Canberry & Springbank Room

Dust off your recipe books!

More details soon....

Consultative Coordination Groups

Information Access

Coordination Group

ACG met on 24 August 2016 9.30 – 11am

An update of the Libguides project was given by Jason Murdoch. A first draft of the user guidelines document has been completed and a proposed new Libguides template was circulated to the group to review. Mark Huppert is finalising the template and is working through some browser display issues and also resizing issues for use on various devices. The guidelines document will be finalised once the template is ready and two existing user guides, one how to guide and one subject guide, will be recreated using the new template.

An update of the Graduate Pre-Sessional Program was given by Hans-Joerg Kraus. A review of the current program has been conducted and an outline of several new courses has been created with the goals of providing research students with appropriate skills needed, contextualising what has been done previously and aligning courses with Australian and New Zealand standards.

The issue of Hancock being out of Library feedback postcards was raised by Tom Foley and the question raised as to if more postcards will be provided. In the short term any branches with excess postcards will be asked to distribute them to branches with a low supply. Library Communications is putting together a proposal for promotional items for 2017, including postcards, which will be provided to Roxanne for review. The broader issue of how the feedback that is being collected is being used to improve Library services was also discussed and this was flagged as a potential IACG project for 2017.

ANU Press/Open publishing

Books to be part of World University Ranking analysis. A breakthrough! "The Times Higher Education World University Rankings for 2016-17 will include an analysis of more than half a million books and books chapters for the first time as part of its examination of research excellence".

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Predatory publishers: OMICS. The US Federal Trade commission has charged OMICS, the publisher of hundreds of predatory journals with "deceiving academics and researchers about the nature of its publications and hiding publication fees ranging from hundreds to thousands of dollars". They found "Among the deceptive statements OMICS made to researchers, according to the complaint, were descriptions of its journals as having a high 'impact factor'".

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Labour UK announcement: open knowledge library. Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn launched his digital democracy manifesto this week – "As part of Labour's plans for a universally accessible National Education Service, we will create a free-to-use online hub which we're calling an "Open Knowledge Library", a digital repository of lessons, lectures, curricula". Further "We will require the findings of all state-funded research to be made available without charge to the general public through this learning portal". Watch this space....

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Future of textbooks. Robert Harrington on The Scholarly Kitchen reprises the issue of curation in the context of curated open textbook.

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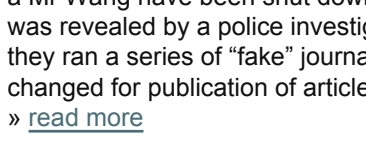
LPC LibGuide. The Library Publishing Coalition Professional Development Committee has updated its LibGuide.

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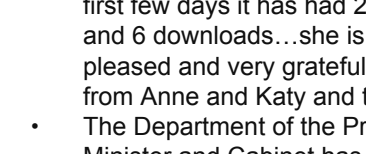
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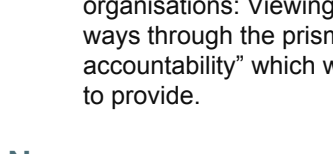
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Library Staff Consultative Committee:

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

One staff member between the levels ANU05 and ANU08.

One staff member between the levels ANU01 and ANU04

Please consider nominating!

Nominations to Roxanne Missingham please by 9 September. Note Margaret Prescott is on leave till mid October.

MFDS. Thank you to everyone who has assisted in the replacement of the Info commons MFDs – particular Belinda Carriage, Rob, ITS and Procurement.

University Research Committee: Key issues discussed include:

- Industry, Business & Entrepreneurial Appointments
- Research Infrastructure and Collections (including the University's current and future major research and national infrastructure capabilities in the context of the federal Government's National Research Infrastructure Roadmap exercise)
- Indigenous Research
- Pathways for Indigenous PhD students.

PARSA Executive changes: Many thanks to Chris Wilson who has worked tirelessly as President over the past year. Alyssa Shaw is the incoming PARSA President. Kim-Marie Spence was elected Vice President. We look forward to working with Alyssa and Kim-Marie.

ANUSA elections: The ANUSA elections have now occurred – the changeover will be later this year. Many many thanks to Ben Gill who has been an amazingly dedicated President and served on many library committees. The incoming President is James Connolly, Vice President Eleanor Kay and General Secretary Kat Reed.

Thanks from biographer: Paul Collins. biographer, talks of two terrific libraries in Canberra supporting authors NLA and ANU and talks of the wonderful support he received from Hume staff- "Top courtesy. Nothing but helpfulness."

Data for text mining.

- Elsevier have advised that their products are available for text mining with an approval/agreement process that is [online](#)
- Gale has made the metadata in its historical primary source collections separately available, for that metadata to then be analysed for Digital Humanities purposes for information see this [webpage](#).

Union Court: The [website](#) has been updated and there is a call for feedback.

The Easter conference, April 1948: "After the 1946 Act of the Commonwealth Parliament officially created the Australian National University came the task of turning the theoretical university into a reality." The archives [website on the Easter conference](#) provides a wonderful record of the people, the conversations and Canberra in 1948.

CAUL:

- CAUL's submission to the NCRIS roadmap is now online
- open letter in support of the Copyright Amendment (Disability Access and Other Measures) Bill which CAUL signed on to is now [online](#).

Copyright:

- The Electronic Frontiers Foundation [criticises the just-leaked draft impact assessment](#) on the modernization of European copyright rules – we should all be concerned.
- An Appeal in the e-reserve case has been lodged. This case has gone on for eight years with a loss to the three publishers in the second district court. The publishers have appealed their case against Georgia State University which alleged that "administrators systematically encouraged faculty to offer students unlicensed, infringing copies of digitized readings as a no-cost alternative to traditionally licensed coursepacks". Publishers weekly has published an article about it [online](#).

Coming lectures:

'Be mindful of each bowl of rice: democracy, development and Taiwan's reconciliation with its history'
Dr Mark Harrison, Senior Lecturer in Chinese Studies at the University of Tasmania and adjunct director of the Australian Centre on China in the World

6 September 2016
5.30pm – 7pm
The Auditorium, China in the World Building (188), Fellows Lane, ANU

Nearly thirty years after transition to democracy, Taiwan is still coming to terms with its history under authoritarianism from 1945 to 1987. This presentation will explore the quest for historical justice by the Taiwanese in their political and cultural lives. It argues that reconciling with the past for Taiwanese individuals and families is a renegotiation of the boundaries between private and public, and for Taiwanese society is a fundamental reassessment of Taiwan's modern history of economic and social development. The lecture will precede with light refreshment at 5.00pm.

We would like to acknowledge the support of Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Australia.

ANU Archives annual lecture: Did the Grim Reaper win?

Presented by: Phil Carswell OAM, founding member and inaugural President of the Victorian AIDS Council, member of the National Advisory Council on AIDS and Manager, HIV/AIDS and Sexual Health Section in the Queensland Department of Health among other roles.
Date & time: Tuesday 20 September 2016, 5.30pm-7pm
Location: McDonald Room, Menzies Building #2, Fellows Rd, ANU

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events

Pacific Archive and Library Update

When? Wednesday 7 September 2016 12.30–1.30pm

Where? Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1
Speakers: Libby Cass (National Library of Australia); Teawa Tuare (Kiritati National Library and Archive); Opeta Alefaio (Fiji National Library and Archive); Naomi Ngrakamerang (Palau National Archives); Kylie Moloney (Pacific Manuscripts Bureau) Bookings and more information about the event can be found [here](#).

DATA AND LIBRARIES: harnessing the possibilities – ALIA URLS

When? 8th SEPTEMBER 2016
Where? National Library of Australia, Conference Room, 4th Floor

More information about the event can be found [here](#).

Student Administration & Services (SAS) Forum

When? Thursday 15 September and Friday, 16 September 2016

Where? Alan Barton Forum
Please [register online](#) to confirm your attendance.

More Information: More information can be found [online](#). Please [email](#) if you have any registration issues or questions about the event.

Information Online

When? 13-17 February 2017
Where? Hyatt, Sydney

More information about the event can be found [here](#).

Readings

UN Dag Hammarskjöld Library website launched.

The new website opens up access to a wealth of resources. Includes Research guides and [Ask DAG](#) database of frequently asked questions (FAQs) about the UN, its activities and its documentation.

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Use of libraries increases.

Jack Rove reports on the increase in use of the University of Liverpool and other academic Library. Learning zones, academic support and more seating are bringing students in. Useful overview of the changes.

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Value of academic libraries.

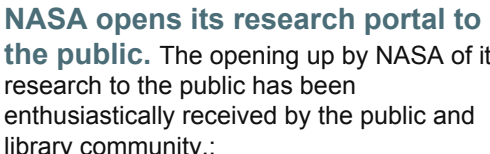
ACRL have released a statement on our value including Support Recruitment, Retention and Matriculation, Enhance Student Learning, Support Faculty Research and Teaching, and Raise Institutional Visibility and Contribute to the Community.

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New York Library moves underground.

"Starting in May, several times a week, a 30-foot truck filled with rough wooden shelves of books has arrived early in the morning at the New York Public Library's flagship research library. Each truckload contains thousands of books, which have been sitting for the past three years at a storage facility upstate. Now, 1.5 million books are migrating home. From the loading dock, the shelves are moved through the maze below the library, until they are two levels below the ground, underneath Bryant Park."..

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Special section on "The Integrity of Science".

The New Atlantis highlights this contemporary issue: "First, does all the talk about the current moment of "crisis" in science miss the deeper problems that beset the scientific enterprise? That is the case made by [Daniel Sarewitz](#) in a major essay that explodes some of our cherished myths about how science works and what it's good for. We put too much faith in curiosity-driven science, Sarewitz argues; unless science is guided by real-world problems it becomes not just useless but unreliable. Next, [Ivan Oransky and Adam Marcus](#) explain why the number of retracted scientific papers has risen sharply in recent years, and what that rise tells us about the ability of science to police itself. Finally, [Barbara A. Spellman](#) discusses trends in technology and demographics that have caused some of the problems that science now faces—and that may also help to resolve them"

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Coming demonstration by UK libraries.

"Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn has pledged his "100% support" to a national libraries demonstration that aims to highlight the "clear and present danger" to Britain's public library service. The demonstration, backed by such as the PCS Cultural Union and Campaign for the Book, will take place November 5 and see campaigners come together to protest the crisis in the library service. The march will begin at the British Library and end outside the House of Commons. Organizers have called on library campaigners around the country to take part. The proportion of adults visiting public libraries in England has [fallen by almost a third](#) over the last decade, according to a [new government report](#)..."

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NASA opens its research portal to the public.

The opening up by NASA of its research to the public has been enthusiastically received by the public and library community. » [read more](#)

Keepers registry report.

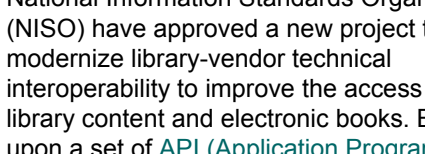
"Report by Peter Burnhill on progress in archival activity as measured by the Keepers Registry (a global monitor on the archiving arrangements for electronic journals), including statistical analysis, by the increase and by type of archiving agency. With the increase to 12 Keepers, there is greater international reach: the Carriana network (Brazil) which gives hope of further engagement from Latin America; PKP (Public Knowledge Project), providing archival services for e-journals using the Open Journal System (OJS). Outreach to a number of the larger national libraries is also part of the strategy"

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Library design. Episode five of American Libraries' Dewey Decibel podcast tackles a library architecture and design.

Morehart, editor of the annual Library Design Showcase, talks to three guests: Brian Lee from Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill; Kimberly Bolan, the library consultant behind Kimberly Bolan and Associates; and Fred Schlipf, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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CNI & ARL workshop on Planning a Digital Scholarship Center.

The report of this workshop is now online – the report on the Institutional Strategies for Open Educational Resources (OERs) CNI Executive Roundtable Held April 3 & 4, 2016. Very good summary of issues.

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How digitization changed historical research.

Michelle Moravc shares her views on archives, use and access – "Historians need to grapple with the implications of working in digital archival environments, rather than treating them as virtual equivalents to physical archives".

» [read more](#)

Organizing the Work of the Research Library.

"In this project, Ithaka S+R examined the organizational structure of research libraries as well as related leadership and change management issues through a series of interviews with selected library directors. When discussing organizational structure, it is clear that, while some directors are students of this topic, far more interpret it through the lens of their own particular leadership experience."

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Victimized by Its Critics: The Kent Study in Light of Other Research on Library Circulation.

In 1979, a study at the University of Pittsburgh Library found that 40% of the books added in the previous six years had not circulated. 37 years later, librarians still cite that number to validate patron-driven acquisition. Concludes "But all of this begs a more important question: what do these findings mean for your particular library? I would suggest that for any individual library, these general trend data should prompt local examination. A good internal question would be: "Given that the available data point to a mean/median of non-circulation among academic libraries of roughly 40%, what do the circulation data look like in my own library?" The answer to that question — and the attendant implications for collection development practices — will vary from situation to situation. But if you look at academic libraries in the aggregate, it appears that the Kent Study is being strongly vindicated."

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NISO API Framework for E-Content in Libraries.

Voting Members of the National Information Standards Organization (NISO) have approved a new project to modernize library-vendor technical interoperability to improve the access of digital library content and electronic books. Building upon a set of [API \(Application Programming Interface\) Requirements](#) developed by Queens Library, a new NISO Working Group will create a foundational API set that the library community can build on. This set will fulfill an array of user and library needs, including quicker response times, flexible item discovery and delivery options, improved resource availability, and more seamless integration of electronic and physical resources."

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New work order.

Jan Owen has written a very interesting blog for the LI Martin Institute on three reports on young Australians. One of the reports has some insights on the need for advanced digital literacy skills for the future workforce.

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