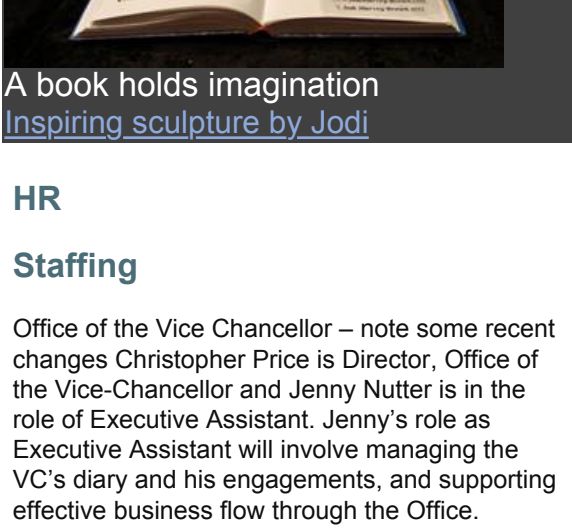




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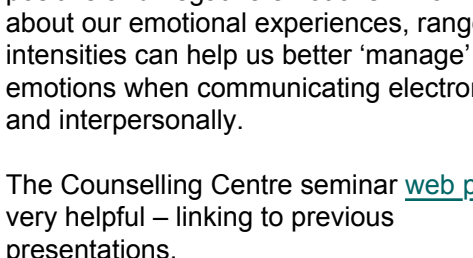
A book holds imagination
Inspiring sculpture by Jodi

HR

Staffing

Office of the Vice Chancellor – note some recent changes Christopher Price is Director, Office of the Vice-Chancellor and Jenny Nutter is in the role of Executive Assistant. Jenny's role as Executive Assistant will involve managing the VC's diary and his engagements, and supporting effective business flow through the Office.

Reminder – Ann Lahey's farewell morning tea is 23rd September, on her last day. Meredith Duncan joins us as branch manager on 10 October.



From Emoticons to Emotions Intelligence, Managing Emotions in the 21st century.

"All learning has an emotional base": Plato

Tuesday 20 September 12.30-1.30pm
Location Finkel Theatre, JCSMR Building
Presented by Lib O'Neil.

This seminar will look at how our varied emotions can be paradoxically enhancing and frustrating. There is growing body of information about how our brains and bodies experience emotions. It will discuss what is happening in our brains and bodies when we experience a wide range and intensity of both positive and negative emotions. Knowing about our emotional experiences, ranges and intensities can help us better 'manage' our emotions when communicating electronically and interpersonally.

The Counselling Centre seminar [web page](#) is very helpful – linking to previous presentations.

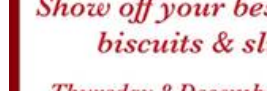
Work Health and Safety. I draw your attention to the [Worker Representation and Participation Guide](#). This Guide provides information on the representation and participation of workers in health and safety matters at the workplace, as well as guidance on resolving health and safety issues. It supports one of the objects of the model Work Health and Safety (WHS) Act, which is to provide for fair and effective workplace representation, consultation, cooperation and issue resolution in relation to work health and safety. Particularly resolving issues. This Guide was amended on 21 March 2016 and republished in July 2016.

Thanks to WHS for letting us know about the guide.

LIBRARY INTRANET. The [ANU Library intranet](#) has had a facelift! The layout has been updated to better organise items and to bring the look and feel in line with the new Library website. Much of the content that was on the original intranet is still available from the new site. Many thanks to Nic and Patrick in the Library Communications team for their hard work on the new site. Have a look and any feedback is welcome.

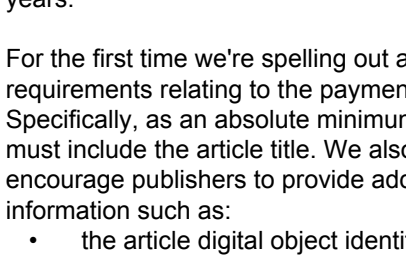
Pink Ribbon

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 Neil.



SIS End of year High Tea and Bake off!
Show off your best cakes, biscuits & sweets
Thursday 9 December, 3-5pm
Crawford Canberra & Springfield room

Consultative Coordination Groups

ANU Press/Open publishing

Wellcome development, Wellcome Trust has introduced a set of publisher requirements for open access (OA) publications). From the blog post: "core requirements – that the article must be deposited in PMC, made freely available at the time of publication and licensed to the world under the Creative Commons attribution licence (CC-BY) – have been in place for many years.

For the first time we're spelling out a number of requirements relating to the payment of APCs. Specifically, as an absolute minimum invoices must include the article title. We also strongly encourage publishers to provide additional information such as:

- the article digital object identifier (DOI)
- authors of the paper
- the funders which supported the article
- the licence under which the paper will be made available."

[read more](#)

Open access boosts citations. The Times Higher Ed article reports on Jim Ottaviani's [study](#) that finds that "Open access papers attract up to a fifth more citations than those locked away ... meaning they get more citations regardless of the publishing format". Jim runs Deep Blue, the institutional repository at the University of Michigan

[read more](#)

And another report that shows increased impact. A study on citations by 1Science of 3.3 million papers indexed in Web of Science published between 2007 and 2009 found increased citations across all fields. In agriculture, for example, the average citations of OA papers was 35% higher than of non-OA papers.

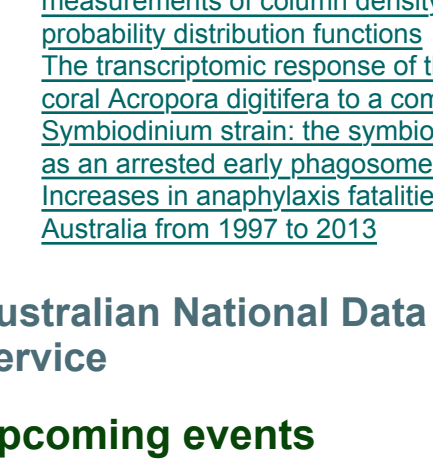
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Open Access Metrics. We are at the start of a long journey and this article outlines some building blocks (DOIs, ORCID). But impact and usage data has a long way to go yet.

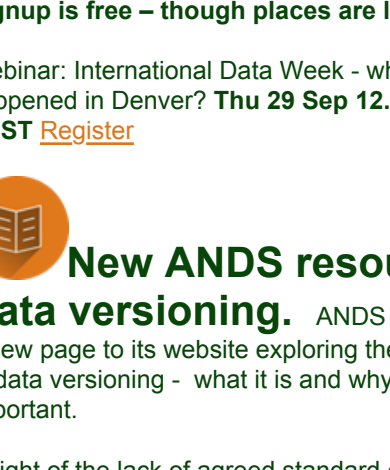
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ERA Open Access. ARC has published a number of reports on ERA. The Open access section demonstrates that we have a way to go at ANU.

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New titles



ANU Open Research

CAP news – first large upload. Good news from Katy: "I am pleased to let you know that the Asia-Pacific Map Collections is now up on OpenResearch@ANU. Currently 1198 maps are uploaded into the [Indonesia collection](#). There will be more countries map to add to OpenResearch. Given that the Indonesia is the largest country collection of maps and keeping in mind the issues we've had and avoiding any similar problems. Others shouldn't take too long to prepare. The list of countries will be added to the CAP map collections: Australia, Malaysia, New Caledonia, New Zealand, PNG, Philippines, Solomon Islands, Thailand, Vanuatu, USA-Hawaii". Thanks to Anne, Jenny Sheehan and Rahul for all the work in getting this first upload completed" – and thanks to Katy for doing so much on this project!

[read more](#)

Altmetric developments Altmetric has announced it has begun to track data from the [Open Syllabus Project](#), which details where ~1 billion of individual books are included in the syllabi of over 4,000 academic institutions around the world..

[read more](#)

Scholarly Use of Social Media and Altmetrics: A Review of the Literature. A very detailed review of social media and altmetrics from a number of perspectives including researchers, institutions and libraries. Extraordinary how much has been researched and published.

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New resources

- [Orientation dependence of swift heavy ion track formation in potassium titanyl phosphate](#)
- [Similarities and differences in path integration and search in two species of desert ants inhabiting a visually rich and a visually barren habitat](#)
- [The reliability of observational measurements of column density probability distribution functions](#)
- [The transcriptomic response of the coral Acropora digitifera to a competent Symbiodinium strain: the symbiosome as an arrested early phagosome](#)
- [Increases in anaphylaxis fatalities in Australia from 1997 to 2013](#)

Australian National Data Service

Upcoming events

September

Webinar: API Extravaganza! Combining Google Analytics and ORCID API. **Thu 22 Sep 11am AEST** [Register](#)
Signup is free – though places are limited

Webinar: International Data Week - what happened in Denver? **Thu 29 Sep 12.30pm AEST** [Register](#)

New ANDS resource:

Data versioning. ANDS has added a new page to its website exploring the concept of data versioning - what it is and why it is important.

In light of the lack of agreed standard or recommendation among data communities as to why, how and when data should be versioned, a variety of data versioning practices and guidelines are described. The page also includes a number of examples and scenarios.

For more information click [here](#)

Data Snippets

- ["Where's your data?": Western Sydney Uni academics explain the role \(and growth\) of data centres](#)
- [Sonar readings from missing flight MH370 to be released as open data](#)
- [Australian Longitudinal Study on Women's Health expands to study children from the original cohort](#)

MFDS. Thank you to Heather Jenks and everyone who has assisted in the placement of the staff MFDS. All have been delivered and most have been installed by ITS. Konica will collect the old machines shortly.

Info screens Thank you Patrick, Nic and ITS for all the work over the past months to get the new software working. The screens are now using Xibo which allows individual screens to have different messages, plus have segments and run several messages at once. And most importantly, new screens update in 5 minutes! Info commons PC availability is coming soon.

University Education Committee: Key issues discussed include:

- Report from the Chair including Visa processing delays across the Australian sector and the National Inquiry into the transparency of university admissions
- Internationalisation – ANUSA led the discussion on international student experience
- Lecture attendance and Echo360 Streaming – a very detailed report was provided
- Key Performance Indicator (KPI) B5: Student Experience of Learning & Support (SELS) – very valuable discussion of issues and concerns – new approach to be considered
- ESOS Audit and Implementation Plan
- Threshold Standards: AQF+1 Requirements
- Academic standards and quality
- Review of admission requirements for graduate course work programs
- Research intensive undergraduate projects and human research ethics
- Orientation and transition strategy
- Accreditation (more than 200 items)

Have you ever thought about doing a poster as a professional development exercise? The ALIA Information Online 2017 program committee invites poster submissions relating to the conference theme 'Data | Information | Knowledge'. A poster is a visual presentation that is less formal than an oral presentation and gives presenters an opportunity to interact with conference delegates. Submit your proposal through the [webpage](#).

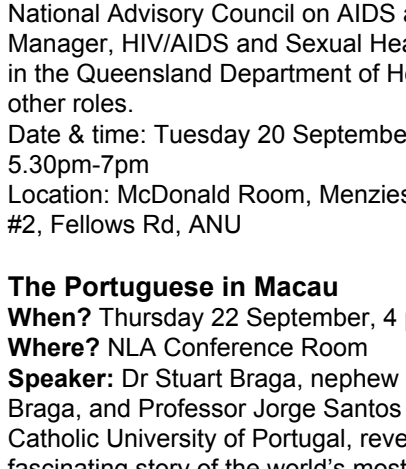
CAUL:

- CAUL's submission to the HEPF evaluation roadmap is now [online](#)
- CAUL's submission to the National Research Infrastructure Capability Issues is now [online](#).
- CAUL's [Principles & Framework for Pricing Electronic Information Resources](#) are now available.
- [Teresa Chitty, Director Research & Collections, University of Melbourne, has been appointed University Librarian at Adelaide with a start date in November.](#)

Copyright:

- the final report of the Productivity Commission's IP Review to go to the government has been delayed until the end of September
- the Australian Libraries Copyright Committee, has released a [new series of copyright fact sheets](#) for Australia's libraries and archives sector

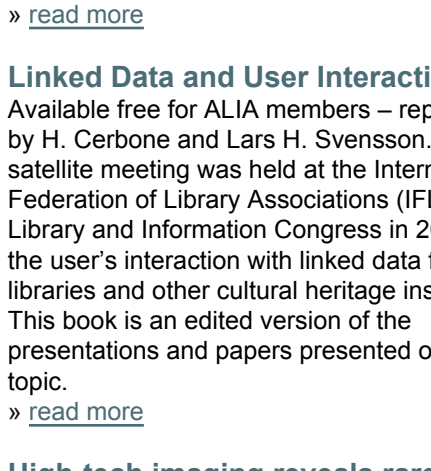
Library survey: Thanks to Heather who has done a marvellous job of managing the survey. The full results pack is expected next week. In the meantime Heather has pulled out the comments made by respondents. Comments were primarily about the collection (most comments were about the need for more resources), study spaces (not enough) and the website (discovery issues, reverse proxy and the web site in general).



Hancock Library display: Thanks to Tom for the news about the new display. The Hancock Display cabinets have a new display - a student project entitled Human Scientists.

Human Scientists is a project design to tell the personal stories of scientists, from students to the Vice Chancellor. The project has a [Facebook](#) page. It will be up from 12-19 September 2016. Tom advises that as part of the project a polaroid camera has been (securely) set up next to the display cases to encourage Library users to interact with the display by adding in their own stories. Thanks Tom.

Springer Nature Author Symposium: Well done Katy for supporting a very successful event – an event held this week for early career academics featured Springer's Senior Editor for hard sciences, cell biology & biochemistry, Dr. Thijs van Vlijmen and Prof Larry Saha, Editor-in-Chief for *Social Psychology of Education: An International Journal*.



Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events

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

The Portuguese in Macau
When? Thursday 22 September, 4 pm
Where? RMA Conference Room

Speaker: Dr Stuart Braga, nephew of Jack Braga, and Professor Jorge Santos Alves, Catholic University of Portugal, reveal the fascinating story of the world's most enduring European colony, to mark the 50th anniversary of the Library's acquisition of the Braga Collection. The Braga collection contains significant, rare and beautiful works about Portugal, Macau, China and Japan, and is one of the Library's most important historical collections.

Bookings essential - more information about the event can be found [here](#).

Information Online
When? 13-17 February 2017
Where? Hyatt, Sydney
More information about the event can be found [here](#).

Readings

Seven Things Every Scholarly Publisher Should Know about Researchers. Alice Meadows and Karin Wulf provide useful insights.
[read more](#)

Born Digital 2016: truth and history. National and State Libraries Australasia presents John Birmingham's enlightening video lecture discussing the important role libraries have to play in preserving born digital material. Social media communications, such as tweets, Facebook and blog posts etc., are the voices and memories of the people, and as such, need to be preserved as they form a vital part of our history.

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Linked Data and User Interaction. Available free for ALIA members – report edited by H. Cerbone and Lars H. Svensson. A satellite meeting was held at the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) World Library and Information Congress in 2013 about the user's interaction with linked data from libraries and other cultural heritage institutions. This book is an edited version of the presentations and papers presented on the topic.

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High-tech imaging reveals rare precolonial Mexican manuscript hidden from view for 500 years. "Researchers from the Bodleian Libraries and from universities in the Netherlands have used high-tech imaging to uncover the details of a rare Mexican codex dating from before the colonization of the Americas..."

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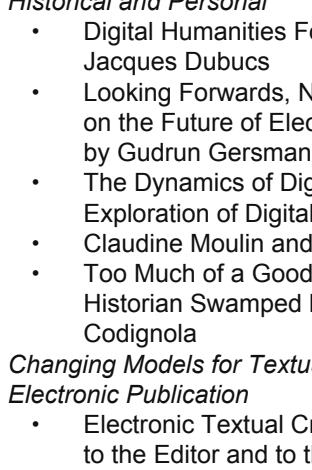


Collection assessment – ARL kit. The Association of Research Libraries (ARL) has released Collection Assessment, (SPEC Kit 352, an exploration of which collection assessment methods, measures, and practices ARL member libraries currently employ. This study gathered information on which library staff collect and analyze data, for what purposes the results are used, with whom data is shared, and how well assessment questions are answered. The survey also investigated whether the available methods, data, and tools are aligned with the purposes for assessing collections.

Interesting to see the Yale analysis of books borrowed from the Charleston presentation, circulation activities analysis and ebook models.
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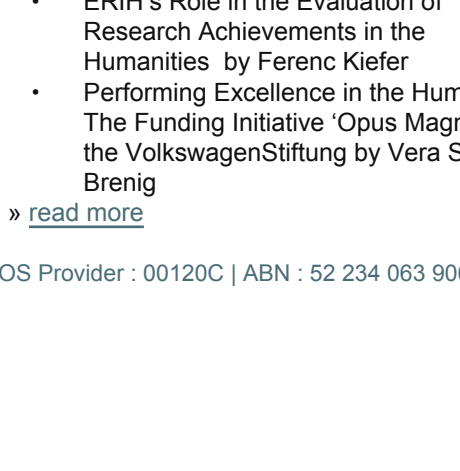
State of the Art Report on Open Access Publishing of Research Data in the Humanities. Stefan Buddenbohm et al. have self-archived this report. Good overview of the development of and current issues in open access to research data.

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Library design. American Libraries' annual celebration of new and renovated libraries gives some great insights into innovations in library buildings.. New construction dominated this year's submissions, but renovated and repurposed spaces were a close second. See the eight libraries that won the [2016 Library Interior Design Awards](#), and find out some [fun numbers](#) related to library architecture and design..."

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Preserving and making Indigenous histories accessible at the National Library of Australia. Fabulous story on presentations from three Indigenous young adults from National Library of Australia (NLA) during NAIDOC Week, who spoke about their roles in preserving, researching and cataloguing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history and culture.

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PEW 2016 Library study. Key points – libraries should offer digital skills programs, 53% of Americans age 16 or older have had some interaction with a public library in the past year (online or with the physical library) and young adults are more likely to have visited a library in the past 12 months than those ages 65 and older .

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Cost of publishing. This big topic has filled the table of contents of many books and journal articles. The newest publications are out in the Journal of electronic publishing:

- [Determining the Financial Cost of Scholarly Book Publishing](#) by Scott Smart, Charles Walkinson, Gary Dunham, and Nicholas Fitzgerald. Establishing a framework to catalog and understand costs with monograph publication.
- [The Costs of Publishing Monographs: Toward a Transparent Methodology](#) by Nancy Maron, et al. Developing a granular methodology to account for the true costs of monograph publication.
- [Preliminary Examination of "Free Riding" in US Monograph Publication](#) by Paul N. Courant and Term Geitgey. Would a shift to an author subvention model alleviate the free rider problem?

If you'd like an even more interesting assessment read [How Much Does Publishing Cost?](#) By Joseph Esposito. He escalates discussion to challenge us to think not just about individual volumes and costs but to think about presses and the balance that sir equirud to produce works that are important but don't sell many copies and those that do – "The cost of producing the first copy of a book cannot be analyzed outside the context of the press's overall operations. At least it can't if you are talking about what it takes to *publish* something".

Digitise without opening the pages of a book. Researchers from the Technology Institute of Massachussets Institute of Technology have developed a prototype imaging system that's able to read pages of a book without opening it. Working closely with researchers from Georgia Tech, Media Lab research scientist Barkam Heshmat and company have demonstrated the ability to identify letters up to nine pages deep. The team says the technique could be used to study ancient books that are so fragile that they can't be opened without risk of destroying their contents

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Design thinking. The @ttests LJ has a number of interesting design thinking articles:

- [Rebecca T. Miller LJ](#) has always been about a stronger future for libraries. Over the years, we've honored our history. Now, at 140, we are looking forward, to help libraries anticipate what's ahead
- [The Future of Communities | Designing the Future](#) By April Witteveen The key to crafting a better future for communities lies in civic engagement through collaboration, according to the Institute for Emerging Issues (IEI), a "think and do" tank located within NCSU's James B. Hunt Jr. Library
- [The Future of Reading | Designing the Future](#) By Ian Chant That shared storytelling experience, says Bob Stein, creator of the Institute for the Future of the Book, is coming to traditional books in a transformative way.

New Publication Cultures in the Humanities: Exploring the Paradigm Shift. Now out from Amsterdam University Press. Chapters include:

- The Digital Enterprise: Views Philosophical, Historical and Personal*
 - Digital Humanities Foundations by Jacques Dubuc
- Looking Forwards, Not Back Some Ideas on the Future of Electronic Publications by Gudrun Gersmann
- The Dynamics of Digital Publications An Exploration of Digital Lexicography by Claudine Moulin and Julianne Nyhan
- Too Much of a Good Thing? Or: A Historian Swamped by the Web by Luca Codignola

Changing Models for Textual Editing in Electronic Publication

- Electronic Textual Criticism A Challenge to the Editor and to the Publisher by Gábor Kecskeméti
- Computer-assisted Scholarly Editing of Manuscript Sources by Andrea Bozzi
- Electronic Media and Changing Methods in Classics by Bernhard Palme

Cutting Edge: New Means of Access, Evaluation and Funding

- Publication Practices in Motion The Benefits of Open Access Publishing for the Humanities by Janneke Adema and Eelco Ferwerda
- The Future of Publications in the Humanities Possible Impacts of Research Assessment by Milena Žic Fuchs
- ERI's Role in the Evaluation of Research Achievements in the Humanities by Ferenc Kiefer
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