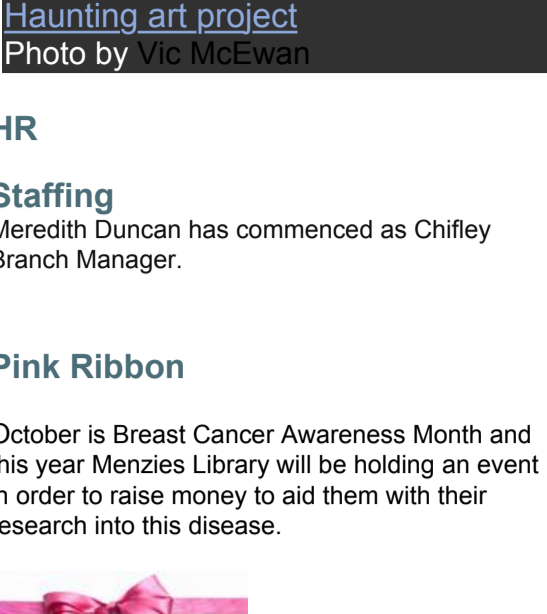




# From the University Librarian

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## HR

### Staffing

Meredith Duncan has commenced as Chifley Branch Manager.

### Pink Ribbon

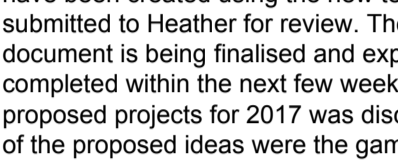
October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and this year Menzies Library will be holding an event in order to raise money to aid them with their research into this disease.



**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!**  
Show off your best cakes, biscuits & slices  
Thursday 8 December, 3-5pm  
Crawford Canberra & Springfield rooms

## Information Access Coordination Group

**28 September 2016** An update of the Libguides project was given by Jason Murdoch. The new template has been completed and 3 pilot guides have been created using the new template, and submitted to Heather for review. The guidelines document is being finalised and expected to be completed within the next few weeks. A list of proposed projects for 2017 was discussed. Some of the proposed ideas were the gamification of generic Library training, creating virtual Library tours for all branches, gathering and using Library feedback to improve services, reviewing the e-resources and databases webpages and reviewing all beginning of semester activities. All proposed projects that are to be investigated further have been assigned a champion from within the group. This person will create a one-page brief which will include the project scope, deliverables and a timeline, and all briefs will be discussed and finalised at the next meeting. They will then be passed along to Roxanne and Heather for review and approval to proceed.

**Booking rooms:** TLCSS have a new booking system. Thank you for your email to Venue Hire enquiring about room bookings. Please read the following instructions carefully.

To book a venue for your event/function, please download and complete the **Booking Request Form** for ANU Centralised Teaching Venues found [here](#). Please note there is an Internal Client form and an External Client form. Please also note the documents **Conditions for Hiring University Premises** and **FAQ**.

Once you have completed the **Booking Request Form** please send through to Venue Hire [venuehire@anu.edu.au](mailto:venuehire@anu.edu.au). Please note that a **Booking Request Form** will need to be completed for **every** booking request. If you are planning to make multiple bookings –please include them on the same form to save having to complete a form for each new request.

If your event/function falls under any of the following 3 categories:

- The function involves the sale, supply or purchase of liquor in accordance with the ANU Liquor Statute 2015.
- It is a staff function over 100 persons
- It is a non-staff function- including affiliated student groups and external groups

You will *also need to complete a Functions On Campus Application Form* found [here](#). If your booking does not fall under any of the above categories, you only need to complete a Venue Hire **Booking Request Form**.

**Processing times - To enable you to work or plan for your booking, response times for your request will be:**

- If you need to complete a **Functions on Campus Application Form**, you will need to submit your application form, together with all supporting documentation, (please refer to the website for requirements) 14 working days for a function that doesn't involve alcohol, and 21 working days for applications involving alcohol prior to the event.

For all other bookings, these are triaged daily by the Venue Hire Team in line with booking date priorities.

- If the date is pending, within a minimum of two hours and maximum of 24 hours, during business hours.
- All other venue hire traffic will work to a return information timeline of 72 hours / three business days.

Whilst all effort is taken by the Venue Hire team to meet best practice processes for the return of information for your booking request/s, please note that Venue Hire does at times experience excessive booking request traffic. Therefore, we ask for your patience if you have not heard from Venue Hire within these times **and** if your booking is still some time away.

Thank you  
TLCSS Manager

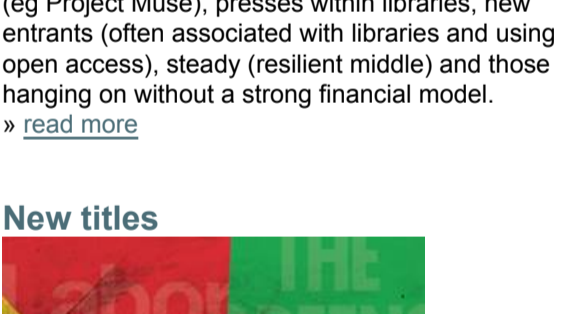
## ANU Press/Open publishing

**APCs/Flipped model**, The debate goes on *Rick Anderson has written a stimulating post Flip or not - is Green OA dead. APCs and Competition: What Shulenberg Got Wrong*. Rick argues "Shulenberg is right to observe that in an APC-funded journal marketplace, "a journal funded by APCs would be expected to literally charge what the market would bear." But he's wrong to believe that in such a market, any individual journal would enjoy monopoly control over what the buyers (i.e. authors) want (i.e. a prestigious publication venue). The market for publishing services would actually be more competitive than it is now — because in addition to competing with each other for authors in a prestige market (trying to offer the most attractive publication venue), as they do now, publishers would also be competing for authors in an APC market (trying to offer the most attractive price for their publishing services)." [read more](#)

**Open textbook initiative in Rhode Island.** "Rhode Island became the latest state to launch an effort to address rising textbook costs through the use of OER. Earlier this week, Governor Gina Raimondo announced a challenge for the state's higher education institutions to save students \$5 million over 5 years through the use of OER. The **Rhode Island Open Textbook Initiative** includes support from 7 higher education institutions in the state, including SPARC member Brown University. SPARC has pledged to be a partner in the initiative, offering to train academic librarians in the state to work with faculty to identify openly licensed textbooks for their classes. SPARC's Nicole Allen spoke alongside Governor Raimondo during the initiative's launch on the campus of Rhode Island College." [read more](#)

**Can highly selective journals survive on APCs?** David Crotty reviews the landscape of issues now that *eLife* has announced that it will use APCs for funding rather than funder support. Will APCs rise to \$6-\$7k? Or even \$18k? Will a model of selling services to authors result in unbalanced behaviour by authors? David calls for bold experiments to gather new knowledge. [read more](#)

**World Article Publishing.** Phil Davis analysis the National Science Foundation **2016 Science & Engineering Indicators** report. He has developed animated GIFS which provide a very transparent means of accessing the data [read more](#)



**A taxonomy of university presses today.** Roger Schonfeld takes us on a journal through presses that make a profit for their universities, those supported by endowment funds, innovators working outside the traditional monograph market (eg Project Muse), presses within libraries, new entrants (often associated with libraries and using open access), steady (resilient middle) and those hanging on without a strong financial model. [read more](#)

## New titles



## ANU Open Research

**Altmetrics.** Altmetric has released a free ebook that's a "nuts and bolts" guide to using altmetrics in several library-specific contexts (collection development, managing IRs and digital libraries, and others). [read more](#)

**101 Innovations in Scholarly Communication:** How researchers are getting to grip with the myriad of new tools. Jeroen Bosman and Bianca Kramer are conducting a global survey to investigate the choices researchers are making and why. Relevant to libraries, research support, funders and researchers, the LSE blog on their progress identifies innovation and workflow challenges. [read more](#)

## New resources

- [Political Chronicles: Commonwealth of Australia July to December 2015](#)
- [Negotiating liberty: the use of political opportunities and civil society by barway state captives and Guantanamo Bay detainees](#)
- [Handout or hand-up: ongoing tensions in the long history of government response to drought in Australia](#)
- [Mapping permeability in low-resolution micro-CT images: a multiscale statistical approach](#)
- [Metamorphosis : a history of the pedal harp from 1720 to 2001 AD](#)

## Australian National Data Service

### Privacy Act to criminalise data re-identification

Attorney General George Brandis has announced the Privacy Act will be amended to make it a criminal offence to re-identify government data. "In accepting the benefits of the release of anonymised datasets, the Government also recognises that the privacy of citizens is of paramount importance," said Senator Brandis on 28 September. "It is for that reason that there is a strict and standard government procedure to de-identify all government data that is published..." However, with advances of technology, methods that were sufficient to de-identify data in the past may become susceptible to re-identification in the future."

The legislative change will be introduced in the Spring sittings of Parliament, effective from the day of the announcement.

The Government has [indicated](#) there will be exemptions for cyber security researchers who inform the government of vulnerabilities in its datasets.

## Upcoming events

\*See the item below for all 23 (research data) Things events\*

### October

**Sydney: Sharing Health-y Data: Challenges and Solutions II**  
Wed 26 Oct 9am-12.30pm [Register](#)

### November

**Canberra: International Geo Sample Number Symposium (IGSN)**  
Wed 2 Nov 10am-2pm AEDT  
[Register for remote access](#)  
[Register for in person attendance](#)



## Archives map.

The Eumonyharenyha station map held by the Butlin Archives has been used in the National Museum of Australia's Haunting art project. You can find some more information about the project [here](#). Very exciting to see material from our collection used in this way.

**Info screens** The PC availability in libraries should be online on the screens later today. Thanks to ITS and SIS Communications for getting this development.

**Chifley Saturday staffing – thank you to Tracey.** There were a number of unexpected issues in relation to staffing Chifley Library last Saturday and Tracey Cunningham was absolutely terrific = taking in all the issues, coming in and getting plan B going, while keeping everyone informed. Excellent work Tracey!

## University Academic Board:

- Key issues discussed included:
- Report from the Vice Chancellor including ANU's 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary, senior leadership changes, the University's new Business and Industry Advisory Board, ANU strategic plan, School of Music, success in research and scholarship
  - The DVC (A) report included visa processing delays, National Inquiry into the transparency of university admissions
  - The DVC (R) provided a verbal report highlighting research achievements
  - Hot Topic: industry and professional based appointments – wide discussion from all colleges
  - Risk assessment for ANU from Crime and Corruption Commission report on a matter of governance from Murdoch University
  - Undergraduate Specialisations Definition
  - Academic Statements policy and procedure
  - Criminal record screening for students undertaking clinical placements in health facilities policy and procedure
  - Three articulation agreements
  - Changes to a number of Awards.

## CAUL:

- Murdoch University Library to be renamed in honour of Prof Geoffrey Bolton...see the story [online](#)

## Copyright:

- From ADA: **Marrakesh Treaty comes into force and Australia shares books with Canada.** The big news in copyright this month is that the **Marrakesh Treaty to Facilitate Access to Published Works for Persons Who Are Blind, Visually Impaired or Otherwise Print Disabled** came into force on 30 September. **Vison Australia** (a member of the **Australian Blindness Forum**) undertook a **blindness book exchange** with their Canadian peer, **CNIB** – making Australians the first in the world to benefit from the Treaty
- Mozilla has come up with a fun way to protect the proposed changes to EU copyright – a **rebellious selfie campaign**. The initiative encourages people to post a (currently illegal) selfie of themselves with copyrighted landmarks (like the Eiffel Tower at night) to highlight the fact that, despite consulting on the issue, the EU is not proposing any exceptions to allow freedom of panorama, or other much needed flexibility to allow ordinary and transformative behaviours by copyright users

**Library survey:** There has been a small hiccup in getting the data. We hope to be able to obtain it shortly.

**The Bad-Ass Librarians of Timbuktu:** A must read – [hear](#) the ABC Radio National interview with the author and the New York Times Book Review [article](#) (thanks Tracey).

**New York Public Library's Rose Main Reading Room:** Thanks Mark to this wonderful [story](#) and time lapse photography of the restocking of shelves in this beautiful library after 2 years closure.

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

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

## Readings

**Ripe for disruption – from within?** Charlie Rappie has written an interesting post in the Scholarly kitchen – challenging us all to think about what people mean when they say scholarly publishing is "ripe for disruption"? Nice analysis of reasons for failures:

- Lack of added value .
- Wrong focus.
- Parasitism
- Optimism about the achievability of better
- Wrong team
- Underinvestment in marketing
- Poor timing

**IFLA journal.** The new issue is out now - Volume 42, No. 3 (October 2016). Well worth reading:

- Leadership in disruptive times **162**  
*Jean M. Matarazzo and Toby Pearlstein*
- What makes academic librarians organizationally silent? **220**  
*Heidar Mokhtari.*

## Reference User Services

**Quarterly.** Vol 56 no 1 (2016) is out now – two interesting articles:

- [Information Literacy and Instruction: Scaling Instruction to Needs: Updating an Online Information Literacy Course](#) by Sarah LeMire
- [Amplify Your Impact: Tricker's Marketing Strategy](#) by Malory Arents

**More than a House of Cards:** Developing a Firm Foundation for Streaming Media and Consumer-Licensed Content in the Library. William Cross' article in the first issue of the Journal of Copyright in Education & Librarianship summarizes how Congress and the courts in constructing copyright law have privileged the work of libraries – raises critical issues for subscribed content.. [read more](#)

**Open Content at the Getty:** Three Years Later, Some Lessons Learned. Very good insights based on reflections on legal and technical challenges of releasing two digital art history projects via open licensing. [read more](#)

**Tracking User Behavior with Google Analytics Events on an Academic Library Web Site.** Staff at Boise State University have carefully analyses use of their web site and used it to reshape pages and navigation to better serve their community. This will help you understand key concepts including "bounce rates", "user flow" and most importantly "event tracking" as well as how to use the data gained from Google Analytics. [read more](#)

**Libraries as hubs for 21<sup>st</sup> century learning.** Cryste Martin writes: "Traditionally, libraries have been viewed as repositories of resources. Today, however, they are centers for 21st-century learning. **Libraries have evolved** into places that support the entire community and the lifelong learning of individuals. Libraries function as a community hub. They can connect communities (whether rural, urban, or suburban) to a global community. Libraries also help many youth **close the gap** through access to high-speed internet and computers." [read more](#)

**Architectural record – 125 top buildings.** Yes it includes some libraries - J. P. Morgan Library, New York City; New York Public Library; Stockholm City Library, Sweden; Sendai Mediatheque, Japan; and the Seattle (Wash.) Public Library. The journal chose the 125 most important buildings since the journal was founded in 1891. [read more](#)



**Connecting the dots: scholarly impact and the institutional mission.** A webinar from Bepress – some interesting reports were mentioned

- [Dominican Scholar: Year Two: A Growing Repository: Annual Report to the Vice President of Academic Affairs Year 2015-2016](#)
- [The Keep at Two: The First Repository](#)
- [Marshall University Institutional Repository Proposal](#)

**Math Open Access.** A new initiative of interest. "MathOA will be founded and hosted by two mathematics societies in the Netherlands: (1) Centrum Wiskunde & Informatica (CWI). (2) The Royal Netherlands Mathematical Society (KWG). CESAER, the Conference of European Schools for the Advancement of Engineering Education and Research, is a non-profit international association of leading European universities of science and technology, technology and engineering schools/faculties at comprehensive universities and university colleges. Last but not least, a group of scientists around Sir Timothy Gowers (a Fields-medal winning mathematician) have joined forces to convince editorial boards of important journals to flip to Fair Open Access." [read more](#)

**Canadian Association of Research Libraries faculty survey.** The Ithaka S+R faculty survey has since 2014 been administered by 11 CARL libraries. Key findings from this report include:

- Faculty from CARL member institutions more strongly believe that the primary responsibility of the library should be facilitating their access to scholarly materials, as compared to supporting undergraduate student learning.
- While faculty from CARL member institutions similar to those in US institutions, self-reliance in preserving their research data. Following the conclusion of a project, approximately three-quarters of respondents indicated that they preserve their research data themselves.
- While faculty from CARL member institutions reported being more dependent on their university libraries than did those from the US and the UK, all three populations most highly value the role of the library in paying for needed resources.
- CARL faculty members in the sciences and those with fewer years of experience in their field are most interested in integrating digital research activities and methodologies into their work, compared to peers in other disciplines and with greater levels of experience.
- Similar to findings from the 2015 US Faculty Survey, CARL faculty members in the arts and humanities and social sciences are more inclined to begin their research process with the library's website or catalog, whereas those in the sciences and medical, veterinary, and health science fields are more likely to turn to specific electronic resources or databases. [read more](#)