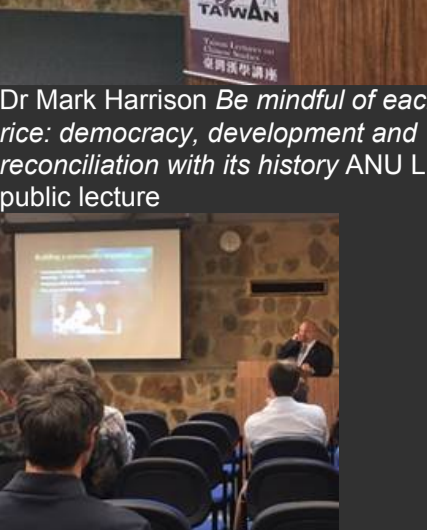
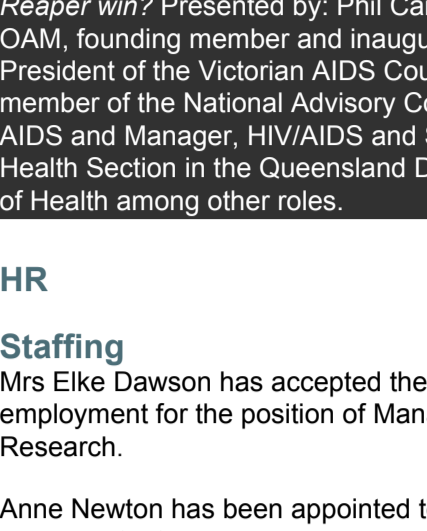


Great lectures:



Dr Mark Harrison *Be mindful of each bowl of rice: democracy, development and Taiwan's reconciliation with its history* ANU Library/CIW public lecture



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.

HR

Staffing

Mrs Elke Dawson has accepted their offer of employment for the position of Manager, Open Research.

Anne Newton has been appointed to the position of Information Access Manager, Law Library.

SIS Training sessions – recruitment and selection training

HR have very kindly set up two special sessions for SIS staff:

Session 1
Recruitment and Staff Selection (HRSS03)
November 17, 10.00am - 11.00am (1 hour)
 Venue: Fellows Road Law Lecture Theatre
 Course overview: This workshop focuses on gaining knowledge of the ANU recruitment and selection practices and your role and responsibility as a Selection Committee Member or Chair. At the end of the workshop, participants will:

- Knowledge of the University recruitment and selection process and best practice methodology
- How to attract, select and recruit the best person for a position
- An understanding of your role and responsibility as a Selection Committee Member and/or Chair

Session 2
Behavioral interview & recruitment techniques (HRSS04)
November 18, 10.00am - 11.00am (1 hour)
 Venue: Fellows Road Law Lecture Theatre
 Course overview: This workshop focuses on understanding and developing behavioural interview and recruitment techniques. At the end of the workshop, participants will:

- Understand how to identify key behaviours and capabilities as they relate to selection criteria
- Develop behavioural interview questions
- Understand how to conduct a reference check using behavioural questions

I encourage you consider attending.

Pink Ribbon



ANU Library Pink Ribbon Event held on 25 October 2016 raised a total of \$715.

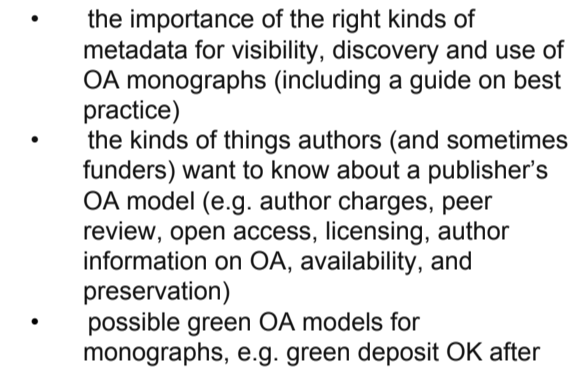
Thank you to everyone who donated items to the raffle, purchased raffle tickets, attended the Morning Tea and purchased from Leanne's Body Shop at Home. Leanne is generously donating 10% of her sales to the NBCF! She is taking orders until the end of the day Friday 28 Oct.

Congratulations to Jaisy - the best masked person and Lisa - the pinkest person!

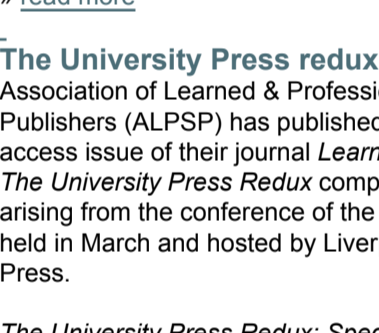
Thank you

Candida Spence & Cathy Nell

National Breast Cancer Foundation
 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime, and 8 women die of breast cancer every day in Australia. Every dollar you raise will contribute to ground-breaking research that will help us work towards our goal of zero deaths from breast cancer by 2030.



And a big thank you to Candida, Cathy and the team from us all!



SIS End of year High Tea and Bake off!
 Show off your best cakes, biscuits & slices
 Thursday 8 December, 3-5pm
 Crawford Canberra & Springfield room

Consultative Coordination Groups

ANU Press/Open publishing

ANU Press reviews, The report of the review of the ANU Press is now [online](#).

Investigating OJC monograph services, A new report from JISC on monographs and OA. Findings of interest to publishers and authors include:

- the importance of the right kinds of metadata for visibility, discovery and use of OA monographs (including a guide on best practice)
- the kinds of things authors (and sometimes funders) want to know about a publisher's OA model (e.g. author charges, peer review, open access, licensing, author information on OA, availability, and preservation)
- possible green OA models for monographs, e.g. green deposit OK after certain level of sales achieved or an embargo period has elapsed. I do know of authors who have tried to negotiate these kinds of deal for their work but the more they are discussed the more the people will know about such options.

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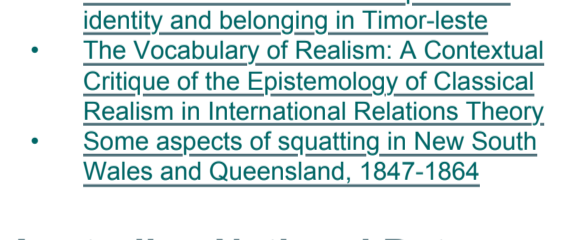
The University Press redux. The Association of Learned & Professional Society Publishers (ALPSP) has published a special open access issue of their journal *Learned Publishing*. The *University Press Redux* comprises articles arising from the conference of the same name held in March and hosted by Liverpool University Press.

The *University Press Redux: Special issue* includes the following articles:

- The new era of the university press: The critical role of established presses - *Mandy Hill, Cambridge University Press*
- New university presses in the UK: Accessing a mission - *Andrew Lockett, University of Westminster Press, London and Lara Speicher, UCL Press*
- The past, present, and future of American university presses: A view from the left coast - *Alison Mudditt, University of California Press*
- 'Being small is not a fault': Making sense of the newer generation of German-language university presses - *Margo Bargheer and Jutta Pabst, Gottingen University Library*
- Why marriage matters: A North American perspective on press/library partnerships - *Charles Watkinson, University of Michigan Library*
- Why publish? - *Sarah Kember, Goldsmiths, University of London*
- Vision, mission, passion, and luck: The creation of a university press - *Alison Shaw, Policy Press, University of Bristol*
- On university pressing and evidence up(b)lishing: The view from a funder - *Mark Lewellyn and Sumi David, Arts and Humanities Research Council*
- Making the future of scholarly communications - *Steven A. Hill, Higher Education Funding Council for England*

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New titles



ANU Open Research

New resources

- [William Marsden and his Malayo-Polynesian legacy](#)
- [Native administration and local government in Papua, 1880-1960](#)
- [Youth at the crossroads: the politics of identity and belonging in Timor-leste](#)
- [The Vocabulary of Realism: A Contextual Critique of the Epistemology of Classical Realism in International Relations Theory](#)
- [Some aspects of squatting in New South Wales and Queensland, 1847-1864](#)

Australian National Data Service



\$5m boost for Australian research

ANDS, RDS and Nectar have announced over \$5m of new investments through a joint partnership between the organisations. The funds will develop services for 10 national communities researching fields including climate, medical, terrestrial and marine environments, culture and genomics.

- **over \$4.3M spread across nine 'research community' projects** to directly enhance the researcher user experience by improving their abilities to use and manage their data, and to provide researchers with the ability to run simulations in a digital environment through Virtual Laboratories.
- **\$700,000 to fund a 'Data Lifecycle framework'** that will connect research infrastructure components to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of Australia's research data.

Terrestrial Ecosystem Research Network (TERN) Director, Beryl Morris said: "These investments enable us to deliver greater efficiency gains and effectiveness for Australia's ecosystem scientists and managers. We will be able to better advance science and contribute to effective management and sustainable use of our ecosystems."

Upcoming events

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

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

Library staff consultative committee.

The minutes of the last two meetings are now [online](#). A reminder we still have one vacancy – for a members between the levels ANUO1 and ANUO4.

Issues discussed include:

- Library managers working on a deselection plan – aiming to release more space for users and a more coherent collection
- WHS – Heather reported on the ANU WHS Policy Committee particularly self insurance and policy work, OSLOs discussed – need to ensure we have sufficient trained staff and that assessments are offered to all new staff, dust on bookshelves reported
- Across the services work is busy – ERMS use is high, Fol is high, archive use strong, library use busy, ANU Press producing excellent titles, Library Comms has updated many webpages, ANDS ran the very successful 23 things and had a big presence at the eResearch conference
- Belinda identified mysterious arrival of equipment at Hume repository
- First aid boxes being restocked

Two great lectures this week.

Dr Mark Harrison have the ANU Library and China in the world Public Lecture supported by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office. Thanks to Library Comms, Menzies Library staff and CIW staff.

Phil Carswell OAM, gave the ANU Archives annual lecture: *Did the Grim Reaper win?* – he gave extraordinary insights into the activities of the gay community, politicians, government and wider community through the 1970s and beyond.

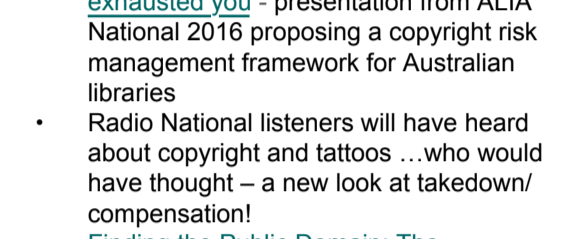
Both lectures were recorded and will be available soon.

Info screens The PC availability in libraries should be up and running soon.


Chifley Library. There are now heating/cooling panels in the ceiling in the Airlcock in Chifley Library. These will hopefully significantly improve the temperature in the foyer area for staff and clients.

Exhibitions:

Art & Music Library:



Menzies Library:



CAUL:

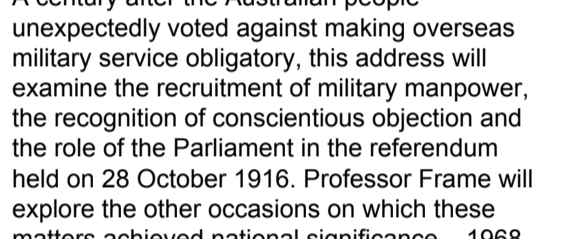
- Planning is underway for a more conference style meeting next March.

Copyright:

- [Dealing with copyright long after it has exhausted you](#) - presentation from ALIA National 2016 proposing a copyright risk management framework for Australian libraries
- Radio National listeners will have heard about copyright and tattoos ... who would have thought – a new look at takedown/compensation!
- [Finding the Public Domain: The Copyright Review Management System](#) – new report from Ithaka S+R

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

Thanks to library staff in a new thesis:



International Open Access Week: May great activities:

- 'Open in Action' celebrating the [International Open Access week 2016](#)
- [Professor Peter Drahos](#) is encouraging the ANU research community to take concrete steps to open up research and scholarship. Watch this short (7 mins) video to find out about a practical solution for publishing open access – well done to Katy for organising this
- The [AOASG site](#) has a list of activities and the newsletter, also has activities listed.

Roxanne Missingham
 University Librarian

Events

1916 Conscription Referendum – 100th Anniversary – Prof Tom Frame

When? Friday 28 October, 12.15 – 1.15 pm

Where? Main Committee Room, Parliament House

A century after the Australian people unexpectedly voted against making overseas military service obligatory, this address will examine the recruitment of military manpower, the recognition of conscientious objection and the role of the Parliament in the referendum held on 28 October 1916. Professor Frame will explore the other occasions on which these matters achieved national significance – 1968, 1990 and 2003 – before concluding that the 1916 referendum is effectively the first instalment of an evolving and expanding case study focusing on the character of government authority and the limits of the state's coercive powers.

The Defeat of Conscription: A Centennial Retrospective

When? Saturday, 29 October, 1.00pm-5.30pm

Where? Hedley Bull Centre (Building 130), Room 1

Australian Society for the Study of Labour History in partnership with the School of History, The Australian National University. More information about the event can be found [here](#).

connect > create > curate: open educational practice and libraries

When? 12:00 – 3:00pm AEDT 18 November 2016

Where? [Online](#)

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

On the cost of knowledge: evaluating the boycott against Elsevier.

Tom Heyman, Pieter Moors and Gert Storms take the data apart to evaluate of publishing activities of those who signed the petition against Elsevier. What did they find? "23% of the signatories did publish in an Elsevier outlet after signing the petition. This number is somewhat higher in Chemistry (29%) compared with Psychology (17%). The remaining 37%, indeed, published exclusively in non-Elsevier outlet"

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The new Hilary Library? Robert Darnton

takes his thoughts to the future of the Library of Congress, access to knowledge and potential for a reevaluation of access. He states "this is the time to think big about designing the digital future. It is a rare moment when a new regime can realign the modes of communication so that they serve the public interest, as the Constitution originally intended. Two powerful women located at opposite ends of the axis between Capitol Hill and the White House could revive cultural institutions, restore the public domain, and repair the fault lines that run through our information system. More power to them."

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How does authority data enhance the web and the world of scholarship?

Great presentation by Cliff Lynch at the 12 August Authority Data on the Web, a satellite meeting of the 2016 IFLA World Library and Information Congress

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Supporting the evolution of scholarly communications.

The Pacific Neighborhood Consortium (PNC) 2016 Annual Conference and Joint Meetings met at the Getty Center in Los Angeles, California, in August. The conference theme was "Does Data Construct Reality?" Cliff's keynote on **supporting the evolution of scholarly communications.**

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Virtual reference. In the latest issue of RUSQ - Do You Want to Chat? Reevaluating Organization of Virtual Reference Service at an Academic Library by Maryvon Côté, Svetlana Kochkina, Tara Mawhinney "Reports on a study undertaken at a research-intensive academic library that analyzed and evaluated a decade-old virtual reference service. The main goal of the study was to obtain a broad and comprehensive picture of the current service, grounded in the actual day-to-day provision, usage, and organization of the service. The group of librarians involved in the study developed a feasible, efficient, and adaptable methodology for assessing and evaluating a virtual reference service. The developed methodology that combines qualitative and quantitative methods can be used and applied for a similar evaluation of the service in any type of library environment."

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2016 Survey of Faculty Attitudes on Technology.

This Inside Higher Education survey finds that faculty members are actively working with new technology. "Through experimentation with online education, for example, faculty members say they are able to serve a more diverse set of students and think more critically about how to engage students with course content, and with free and open course materials, they say they are increasing access to education". Lots on open access-subscription journals are more highly valued overall than those published through open access, overall there is confidence that there is protection of personal information and intellectual property from cyberattacks and data – learning analytics have yet to be effective.

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Protest against UK library service reductions.

Social entrepreneur **John Bird** painted a **grim picture of the UK with a reduced library service**, warning the **House of Lords** on October 13 that cuts would result in "disorder, crime, problems for schools, and the fact that children will not be able to get a job because they will not have the skills and abilities." Opening a debate on libraries and booksellers, Bird said that "we have lost more than **500 [libraries] since 2010**," and almost **9,000 librarians**. He called on the government to "supply some emergency relief money to stop local authorities doing this dastardly deed."

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Library of Congress new blogs.

Library of Congress has recently launched two important social media resources on its international collections: the [4 Corners of the World](#) blog and [Library of Congress International Collections Facebook page](#). You are invited to connect with our curators and reference specialists to learn all about the Library's **International Collections**. This collection is the largest and finest in the world with millions of items, in hundreds of different languages and scripts from societies and cultures around the globe. You will also get the latest about **new collection acquisitions, digital initiatives, and free public programs** here at the Library and view **online recordings**.

MIT Directions – report on future directions

"We were essential in our belief that access to information is central to research and teaching, and that the role of the Libraries in providing that access must continue to evolve in support of the Institute's mission of advancing knowledge, educating students, and serving the world."

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Association of Research Libraries meeting.

"Papers and presentations now online including Trends in ARL Statistical Data," "Open Access, Shared Values, Different Paths," and "Sci-Hub: Piracy or Public Good?" The meeting also featured the second ARL "hunchery" in which six speakers each gave a five-minute description of a new idea, line of inquiry, project, or experiment.

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The state of Open data.

Figshare has released a new book which includes a report of their global survey of 2,000 researchers. Key findings include:

- For the majority of respondents, open data is already a reality;
- Researchers place value on the credit they receive for making data open;
- Awareness of open data transcends age and career progression;
- Respondents admit to uncertainty and gaps in their knowledge and are hungry for more information, perhaps one set of critical factors that hold back progression in open data sharing
- Researchers are uncertain of how to cite datasets;
- There are indications that the future will be more open.

Includes a chapter by David Groenewegen.

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Open Access + Preprints: Journals and scholars take action!

From Scholastica " despite the scholarly community embracing OA publishing, the Authorea team reveals that 65 of the most cited papers in the world are still behind often hefty paywalls, inaccessible to those who can't afford article fees or journal subscriptions. Today this pattern continues with more groundbreaking articles being published in journals with prohibitive paywalls. As the drumbeat for OA gets louder, it's apparent that researchers and journal publishers must come together to find sustainable ways to make such research freely accessible."

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Open Access monographs available on the JSTOR platform.

"An [initial set of 63 titles](#) is available from four outstanding publishers: University of California Press, University of Michigan Press, UCL Press, and Cornell University Press. We expect to add several hundred more Open Access titles over the next year."

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