

ALIA Parliament House gala dinner

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Staffing

Don't forget to put in timesheets promptly!

Delegations - training

The Corporate Governance and Risk Office is pleased to announce we will be holding another one of our training workshops - [Unearthing policies and delegations](#).

This workshop is a guided tour of the functionality and information available from the Policy Library website, Delegations webpages and Delegations module of the HORUS system. The goal is to ensure that participants come away feeling confident in the use of these webpages, to obtain the information they need to perform their job. We recommend that staff who are new to the University or who use policy and delegations frequently in their job, attend this workshop.

There is no charge for participating in this workshop. We are running this workshop after its successful pilot in June. There was considerable demand for places in the workshop last time, so we encourage participants to enrol early.

Enrolment is now open for this workshop (via HORUS), with the workshop being held on Monday 5 December.

Kate Molloy, Director, CGRO

SIS End of Year Event – put the date in your diary!



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

Consultative Coordination Groups

ANU Press/Open publishing

OA week. Great developments:

- [Federally Funded Research Results Are Becoming More Open and Accessible](#) : OSTP announced the public access plans of three more Federal departments and agencies—Department of Education (ED), Agency for International Development, and Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI). The plans respond to the [OSTP Memorandum](#) on Increasing Access to the Results of Federally Funded Scientific Research. The completed plan from ED is now available [online](#), and plans of the other two agencies should be published soon.

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Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association.

Videos and slides are now available from this year's OASPA conference in Washington. Of particular interest are:

- Heather Joseph's keynote on the whole Open Access challenge (Executive Director of SPARC);
- Mackenzie Smith on flipping the journal subscriptions model (University Librarian Uni of California Davis), and
- Erry Sheehan on White House OA policy and implementation (White House Office of Science and Technology Policy).

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Library Publishing Coalition.

Recordings of the 2016 Forum should be available online. Speakers included Cheryl E. Ball, Associate Professor of Digital Publishing Studies at West Virginia University and Dan Morgan is Digital Science Publisher at the University of California Press. It was held in conjunction with the UNT Open Access Symposium 2016 – recordings and videos from the symposium are also [online](#).

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Imagining a Gold Open Access Future: Attitudes, Behaviors, and Funding Scenarios among Authors of Academic Scholarship.

Preprint of a great article by Carol Tenopir, Elizabeth D. Dalton, Lisa Christian, Misty K. Jones, Mark McCabe, MacKenzie Smith, and Allison Fish. Very interesting results of a survey – key takeaways identified:

1. The prevailing attitude towards open access is often ambivalence.
2. Faculty are often conservative in their acceptance of OA.
3. Applied STEM fields are more accepting of OA.
4. Willingness to pay varies by source of funding.
5. Ambivalence provides a teachable moment for librarians.
6. Funding for APCs can be crucial for libraries.

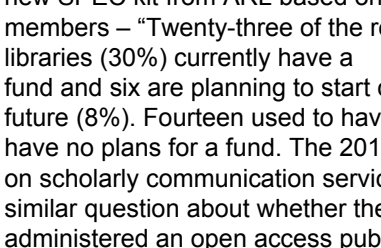
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Overview of agreements between Dutch university libraries and traditional academic publishers.

A very useful piece of analysis – the different models are fascinating – Springer and Emerald have models that are very well developed and very open.

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New titles

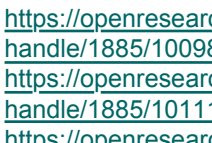


ANU Open Research

Funding Article Processing Charges.

A new SPEC kit from ARL based on a survey of members – Twenty-three of the responding libraries (30%) currently have a fund and six are planning to start one in the near future (8%). Fourteen used to have a fund and 34 have no plans for a fund. The 2012 SPEC survey on scholarly communication services asked a similar question about whether the library administered an open access publishing fund.2 Forty-five libraries responded to both surveys. A comparison of their responses in 2012 and 2016 shows movement in both directions. In 2012, 14 of those 45 respondents answered yes. In 2016, seven of them have an APC fund and seven no longer have a fund. Of the 31 respondents whose institutions did not offer a fund in 2012, seven now have an APC fund and two are planning a fund, three used to have a fund, and 19 still have no plans for one. The addition of nine new respondents who have an APC fund shows a slight increase in the number of libraries that support OA publishing. And while SPARC's surveys of North American institutions also show an increase in the number of funds from nine in 2009 to 51 in 2014".

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New resources

DOIS Integrated.

Well done to the Repository team and ITS for the success of the DOI linking project which resulted in DOIs for the following items in recent weeks:

- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/100985>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/101119>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/101122>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/101123>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/101190>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/106405>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/106512>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/106513>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/108596>
- <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/96101>

These are the accepted/submitted version of 10 papers published in 'Human Ecology Review' by ANU Press. To meet the ANDS criteria and DataCite schema requirements, Katy selected HER items because of the good structure and complete metadata fields.

Thanks to Rahul who put a huge effort into this project.

New items

- [Well normalisation : an interface between acoustic and linguistic descriptions of speaker characteristics in Australian English](#)
- [Re-scripting identities : performativity in the English-language theatres of Singapore and Malaysia](#)
- [Self-reported attachment and the mmpi-2-rr : are relationships expectancies reflected in Psychosocial Adjustment?](#)
- [An annotated critical bibliography for five of the 15th-century English Chaucerians : Thomas Hoccleve, John Lydgate, George Ashby, Thomas Norton, and Stephen Hawes](#)
- [Research for difference : the possibilities of pluralism](#)

Australian National Data Service

New edition of Share

Issue 27 of ANDS' quarterly newsletter magazine, *Share*, has just been published. The theme for this edition is 'Building data communities'.

Stories in *Share* issue 27 include:

- **The success of 23 (research data) Things**
- **Data technologist communities and Tech Talks**
- **Virtual Labs (Nectar)**
- **Citizen data communities (ALA and Redmap)**
- **International communities (Research Data Alliance).**

If you would like to receive hard copies of *Share* 27 and future issues, please [email](#) with your details.

Data Snippets

- [Wellcome Trust review on interoperability standards for digital research outputs](#)
- [MIT's OpenCourseWare portal includes free resources on Data Management](#)
- [NHMRC opens consultation on update to Section 3 of the National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Human Research \(closes 21 Dec\)](#)

Collaboration delivers improved citation services

TERN and ANDS have partnered with Thomson Reuters' [Web of Science Data Citation Index \(DCI\)](#) to provide an improved data citation service that enables data custodians to track data use.

The NCRI/industry partnership will link ecological data stored in TERN's [Australian Ecological Knowledge and Observation System \(AEKOS\)](#) with scientific research literature that uses the data. This will enable data authors, custodians and research institutions to track citations and understand systematically what data underpins literature and what literature cites data.

SIS Staff meeting.

Do put this in your diary:

SIS Staff meeting

Date: Friday 2 December
 10 am – 11.30 am

Coombes Lecture Theatre

SIS Leaders Group.

The group met on 7 November. Issues discussed include:

- Budget and staffing
- University strategic planning
- Preparing for the Union Court works
- F&BS change management plan
- Projects for 2017 canvassed include the One Button Studio, Chifley level 3 refurbishment, Bonus plus, Digitisation, Deselection (library), ANU Press review implementation, Policies (including FOI and digitisation), Systems - online ordering ICA-Atom and more!

SIS trends – third quarter statistics.

Some interesting trends can be seen in our activities and use:

Library

- Use of print collection 150,778 – reduction of 15% compared to last year
- Use of electronic collection 4,254,004, increase of 9%
- Number of enquiries 44,527, increase of 6%
- Total number of visitors to library buildings 1,032,972 steady

ANU Press

- 49 titles – increase 20%
- Downloads 787, 230 - Note some data not recorded for first 6 months

Digital collection

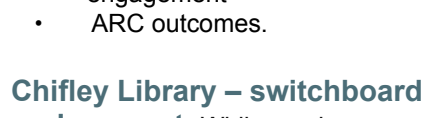
- Collection size 83,111 – increase 490%
- Use 1,605,124, increase 1038%

ILP

- Increase to 28,246 Page Views How to guide
- Increase to 435 ANU Pulse online attendees
- Face to face attendees steady – 8,343

ERMS.

Thanks to the great work of the Record Management staff and staff throughout the university the ERMS update continue to improve:



University Research Committee.

URC met this week. Issues discussed include:

- Cross-Disciplinary Topic 4: Public Policy
- International Rankings
- University and Research & Innovation Strategic Planning
- Intellectual property
- Report from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) including impact and engagement
- ARC outcomes.

Chifley Library – switchboard replacement.

While you have you end of year break the main switchboard servicing the Chifley Library will be replaced. Steve has provided the following information The Chifley Library will be subject to a four day outage from 7.00am Wednesday 28 December to 5.00pm Saturday 31 December. The library will be fully vacated during this period. The following areas will be affected: All areas of Chifley Library including the Level 1 Student Careers Centre, Fellows Oval lighting. The outage will be under the control of Steve Kemp from Affinity. There will be further discussions regarding fire, security and CCTV.

Digitisation project.

News from Stephanie and Erin: The digitisation team (Erin & Steph) have been busy loading previously digitised theses from master CDs. A total of 406 theses have been loaded into the Open Research Repository.

Starting next week batches of print these from the Menzies rare book room will be sent to the University Printing Service for digitisation as part of an ongoing thesis digitisation initiative.

They are also currently working on a 2-3 year digitisation plan for the library, if you have any collections you would like to put forward for digitisation please let us know. The team can be contacted at digitisation@anu.edu.au

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Public libraries and ALIA were celebrated on Monday night at a gala dinner at Canberra's Parliament House. To showcase public libraries' contribution to innovation and creativity, ALIA produced this fact sheet - [10 ways that libraries power smart cities](#). It was a terrific event!

DAA use.

Thanks to Heather and Lisa for this news – we have now 533 Proquest DDA books that have been autopurchased this year and 1,790 short term loans.

CAUL:

- Planning is underway for a more conference style meeting next March.
- [Sue Craig, Western Sydney University University Librarian, will retire from the University as of 16 December 2016. Michael Gonzalez will continue to act.](#)
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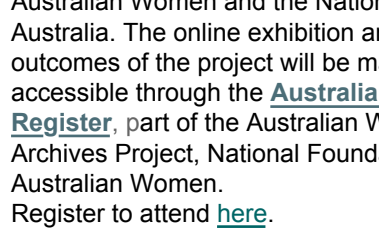
Copyright:

- Parallel importation wars – Louise Adler defends it [here](#)
- Fascinating article on fan fiction cases – David Kluff [explores](#) this topic nudged by the new case [Paramount Pictures v. Axonar, a Star Trek fan film](#)

Stress less contribution to the exam period.

The second edition of our 'Colour a Collection' colouring books is out – with copies available in our libraries. This version highlights the Mortlake Collection and includes a series of covers from various fairy tales. This is our contribution to the [ANUSA Less Stresstival](#) event. ANUSA is again providing fruit for distribution in the Library branches.

Women High cites: Congratulations to the 12 winners of the Clarivate Analytics (previously Thomson Reuters Science) early career women citation winners, including ANU's Dr Rachel Woods. Photos are [online](#).



Kindle launches online loan service.

Yes, just like a public library (or 'Netflix for books'), borrow any of the 1.4 m books for \$13.99 per month – media report [here](#).

Roxanne Missingham
 University Librarian

Events

Australian women lawyers as active citizens

When? 6–7pm 16 November 2016
Where? Level 4 Conference Room, National Library of Australia

You are invited to celebrate the launch of the online exhibition [Australian Women Lawyers as Active Citizens](#). The exhibition showcases the experiences of women featured in the Australian Research Council-funded project, [Trailblazing Women and the Law](#), and documents their impact on others and in broader society. The project was led by Professor Kim Rubenstein of the Australian National University, together with Associate Professor Gavan McCarthy and Helen Morgan from the University of Melbourne, in partnership with Australian Women Lawyers, the Family Court of Australia, the Federal Court of Australia, the National Foundation for Australian Women and the National Library of Australia. The online exhibition and other outcomes of the project will be made accessible through the [Australian Women's Register](#), part of the Australian Women's Archives Project, National Foundation for Australian Women.

Register to attend [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

The crUX of user experience.

Ian Curzon argues that Interactive scholarly publishing systems need to do much more than just look pretty.
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CNI and JISC joint meeting.

CNI and JISC held their bi-annual joint meeting in Oxford, England on July 6-7, 2016. The report of the meeting is now available. It focuses on international advances in open scholarship across a number of fronts. The report is [online](#).
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How many dollars per publication by Australian university research? Ian

research' analysis "used the feds' 2014 **research income and total weighted publications** data (which includes a factor of five weighting for books to distinguish the effort involved from journal articles and conference papers) to come up with a **research input cost per publication**". **The results range from \$13 k per publication (University of Notre Dame to Monash at \$80k per paper). What does it really mean – well that's a more complex story.**
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Sharing recent collections workflocs.

Summarises recent discussions among OCLC Research Library Partners metadata managers on this topic, especially the key challenges.
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Using Data Visualization to Examine an Academic Library Collection reference.

In the latest issue of CRL Finch and Flenner - analyse the collection using Excel to create bubble charts that enabled the depiction of three variables: two by the placement of the bubble on the X and Y axes, and a third by the size of the bubble. Worth a read.
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Faceted vocabularies.

Summarises recent discussions among OCLC Research Library Partners metadata managers on this topic, with a focus on FAST (Faceted Application of Subject Terminology).
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Revisiting the Academic Library Value Research Agenda: An Opportunity to Shape the Future.

Megan Oakleaf and Martha Kyriellidou pursue this important topic in *The Journal of Academic Librarianship* - among those opportunities and challenges are: 1) maintaining disciplined focus, 2) guiding the composition of inquiry questions, and 3) providing support for overcoming potential obstacle.
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London Library books taken in 1950s found in locked wardrobe.

The Guardian reports on this extraordinary find. Patrick Marrin of [Marrin's Bookshop](#) made the discovery and will hand over the volumes, which include the 1736 text *A Discourse on Witchcraft*, the 1680 text *The most Sacred and Divine Science of Astrology* by JBBD and a *Protestant Minister of the True, Antient* to the London Library on Friday.
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XXen data.

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