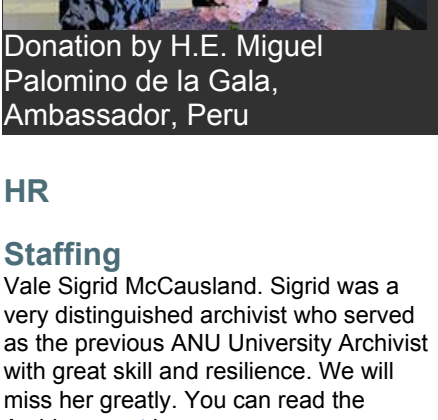


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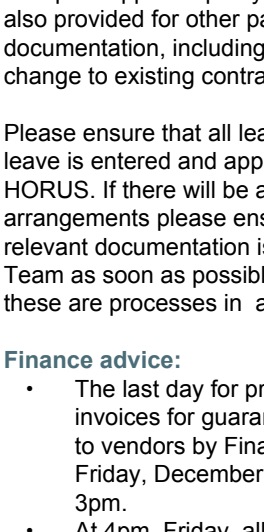


Donation by H.E. Miguel Palomino de la Gala, Ambassador, Peru

## HR

### Staffing

Vale Sigrid McCausland. Sigrid was a very distinguished archivist who served as the previous ANU University Archivist with great skill and resilience. We will miss her greatly. You can read the Archives [post](#) here.



## End of year university close down

HR has provided information on the cut off dates for casual payments and any supervisors who will be on leave should set up an approval proxy. Dates have also provided for other payroll documentation, including new starters or change to existing contracts.

Please ensure that all leave relevant leave is entered and approved in HORUS. If there will be any Acting arrangements please ensure that the relevant documentation is sent to the HR Team as soon as possible to ensure these are processed in a timely manner.

### Finance advice:

- The last day for processing of invoices for guaranteed payment to vendors by Finance in 2016 is Friday, December 16, 2016, at 3pm.
- At 4pm, Friday, all invoices-in-hand for payment in 2016 and that have been keyed into Sierra are to be taken directly to Finance before their 5pm deadline.

## Consultative Coordination Groups

### ANU Press/Open publishing

Investigating OA 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 people will know about such options.

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University Press and Library Summit White Paper. 23 teams of university library and press directors with an administrative relationship met in May this year at an event convened by ARL, AAUP and CNI – a white paper is now out including:

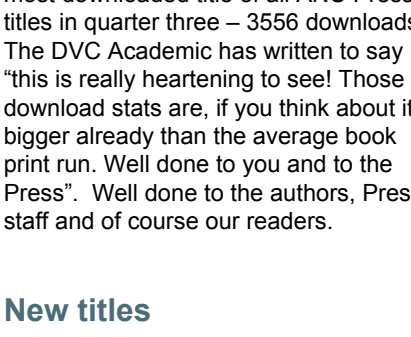
- Findings and Possibilities for Action
- A Provost's Perspective by Scott Waugh, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost, UCLA
- the results of a survey
- reflections by Cliff Lynch on the issues raised at the event
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## Scholarly Management Publication and Open Access Funding Mandates: a Review of Publisher Policies.

Jessica Lange investigates the compatibility of top management journals with North American, governmental OA funder policies. To determine a sample set of journals, I consulted three commonly-used management journal lists: University of Texas at Dallas (UTD) Business School Rankings, Financial Times Research Rankings, and the top 50 management journals as ranked by impact factor in Thomson Reuters' Web of Science Journal Citation Reports. In order to be included in the sample set, a journal must have appeared on at least two of these three lists.

Table 1: Number of journals by method for complying with funding agency OA policies.



Societies and associations published almost 45% of the journals in the sample (see Table 2). This included organizations such as the American Marketing Association, the American Psychological Association, INFORMS, the Academy of Management, and the American Accounting Association. The growth of open access funding mandates need not prove a barrier to management researchers wishing to publish in top-tier journals. This article has demonstrated that there are many opportunities available to researchers to publish their work and still comply with these mandates.

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## Open access reports/developments.

- RCUK's new Open Access Practitioners Group met for the first time on 4 October 2016. The group has been established in response to a recommendation in Professor Sir Bob Burgess' independent review of the implementation of the RCUK Policy on Open Access, published in March 2015. Documents can be found on the [website](#)
- Open Access Presses webinar - The recording of the Library Publishing Coalitions webinar, "Open Access Presses," featuring Marguerite Avery (Amherst College Press and Lever Press), Megan Hall (Athabasca University Press), and Charles Watkinson (University of Michigan Press / Michigan Publishing), is now available to stream on the LPC's [YouTube channel](#).
- Open access and Jane Austen readers will be interested on the journey required to find an open access book which analyses Austen – let me summarise it by saying there were many dead ends – read the post [here](#)

Etexis a runaway success. Did you know that there have been 11,130 total downloads of the ANU Press etexis in the first three quarters of 2016 and The joy of Sanskrit was the second most downloaded title of all ANU Press titles in quarter three – 3556 downloads. The DVC Academic has written to say "this is really heartening to see! Those download stats are, if you think about it, bigger already than the average book print run. Well done to you and to the Press". Well done to the authors, Press staff and of course our readers.

## New titles



## ANU Open Research

What next for repositories? An open national forum sponsored by the Canadian Association of Research Libraries (CARL) in collaboration with the Confederation of Open Access Repositories (COAR) exploring new and evolving roles for digital repositories. The forward-looking program concentrated on enabling "next generation" repository functionality, and developing an agenda for the future of repositories in Canada - including the potential for a Canadian network of repositories in the context of a sustainable open scholarly communication system. The forum builds on the continuing efforts of the COAR [Next Generation Working Group](#), an international collaboration working to improve interoperability of global repositories.

## New resources

- A History of Culture Contact in North-Eastern New Caledonia 1774-1870
- Health in medieval and early modern Norway: a comparative analysis of the impact of social, economic and environmental change on skeletal remains
- Advancing the Escherichia coli Glucuronosyltransferase: Kinetics and Synthetic Applications
- B cell and CD8+ dendritic cell survival require CD74 proteolysis by the intramembrane endopeptidase SPPL2A
- An operational analysis of the emergency in Malaya 1948-1954

## Australian National Data Service

### 23 things

ANDS has just published a short summary [report](#) about the various successes of 23 (research data) Things. The report talks about some of the impact 23T had for individuals and institutions, as well as plans for 2017.

The [23T celebration page](#) is also a great way to review the great things, events, Tweets, cakes and comments that sum up the buzz around 23 Things 2016."

## Free data management resources from DataONE

DataONE has a series of training resources and webinars available on its [website](#) to use and share.

Topics covered include data protection, quality control, metadata, citations, legal issues and more.

The site also contains a series of [data stories](#) illustrating some successes and challenges of managing data.

The resources are published under a Creative Commons (CC) licence, meaning you are free to use and republish. [Note however that some of the resources are now a few years old.]

## Data Snippets

- Making Big Data Deliver: How AURIN is mapping out cancer clusters
- Research 2016 slides now available online
- Research to benefit from harmonised data repository standards
- \$5.9 million (USD) awarded for new Arctic data center based in US
- Global Open Data Index 2016 survey on quality and availability of government data around the globe (closes 15 Dec)

End of Year. This is the second last newsletter this year – but many will start their break soon so I would like to thank everyone for their great work this year and wish you the very best for 2017. Staff in the Press, Open Research, Library, Library Comms, Archive Records and ANDS contributed to students, staff and the Australian community with enthusiasm and took on new challenges with gusto. I would especially like to that then end of year event team so capably led by Sarah Lethbridge – the team were Sarah, Patrick and Mark ably assisted by so many effs. Photos will be in the next newsletter.

SIS Meeting. The notes from the meeting will be available shortly on the Intranet – key reports were:

- SIS philosophy – slides online
- Bonus - presentation online
- Reports from Library, ANU Press, Archives & records
- Union Court work redevelopment – report from Robert Hitchcock – presentation online

Donation from Ambassador of Peru. The Ambassador of Peru, Mr Miguel Palomino De La Gala, presented the Australian National University Library with a magnificent three volume set of the complete works of de la Vega. Over 400 years ago the first work by Garcilaso de la Vega, known as El Inca or Inca Garcilaso de la Vega, was published. He was the first author born in the Americas to enter the western literary tradition. Born of an Incan Princess and a Spanish conquistador, Garcilaso de la Vega's insights into Incan life, politics and religion reflected his rich personal experience and extraordinary life of tragedy and triumph. These works contain his stories. See the full story [here](#).

Thanks for outstanding work. Chris Prall is deeply appreciative of the work of the Print Repository. I'm not sure where to send fan mail in the literary system, but I do want to express my appreciation for the amazing Print Repository service. I'm sitting invigilating an exam in Tahiti and about to hop on a plane to come back to Australia to give a conference paper, and I desperately needed a couple of references – in the course of the past hour I submitted two PR requests, and I've already received them, diligently tracked down despite the bare minimum of information I was able to provide, and beautifully scanned. My deep thanks to whoever's doing this, but also to the service more generally, which is pretty amazing."

Academic Board. The year ended with a meeting which discussed many important issues including:

- Academic integrity scoping working party paper
- Strategic planning
- Union Court redevelopment impact
- Academic Board Working Party report
- Examination dates 2017
- Research intensive undergraduate projects and human research ethics
- scholarships working party report.

## ANU Academic Board digest

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Draft 2016 National Research Infrastructure Roadmap. It is wonderful to see the draft report [released](#), consultations are now underway. Great to see digital humanities including digitisation recognised as a national issue.

## CAUL:

- A special thanks to all in CAUL who have been working incredibly hard on the final negotiations with publishers and seeking to get invoices out to meet our requirements.

## Copyright:

- The Joint Standing Committee on Treaties **TPP report** was tabled last Wednesday. The IP [Chapter](#) does not mention fair use but they do recommend fixing the safe harbour provisions by tabling the CAD/AOM Bill. The And here's a blog post we put up Friday summarising the safe harbour argument and pointing out the recommendation ADA's [blogpost](#) highlights what needs to be done.
- a [report](#) published last week by CEIPI and the ICTSD on IP and access to culture and science. It's a collection of short papers from a number of authors, including Farida Shaheed, former UN Special Rapporteur on Cultural Rights – proposes a well balanced approach.

Congratulations to Marie-Louise. I have passed our Congratulations to the National Library's next Director-General Dr Marie-Louise Ayres who has been Assistant Director-General of the National Library's National Collections Access Division since 2011.

Third quarter statistics report. A PDF from this document is now [live on our intranet](#).

Elsevier agreement: Over the last week there have been a couple of important announcements:

- JISC released a FAQ on their new agreement – the [webpage](#) offers scant information "we did not succeed in achieving full transparency over the financial aspects of the deal"
- Martin Eve, Stuart Lawson and Jon Tennant submitted a [complaint](#) to the Competition and Markets Authority, "about what we believe to be the anti-competitive practices of RELX Group in industry" – specifically the non-disclosure agreements

Roxanne Smithgum  
University Librarian

## Events

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

## Readings

Turnarounds, Pivots, and Repositioning: A Presentation to the Charleston Conference 2016. For those who don't attend the conference this provides a stimulating insight. Joseph Esposito moderated a panel at the Charleston Conference on business turnarounds. The SK post provides a context for the session and also a link to the slides which are fascinating.

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## More from the Charleston Conference 2016.

Library journal has published a recording of their webcast: Charleston 2016 Conference Trends and Takeaways. – well worth listening to.

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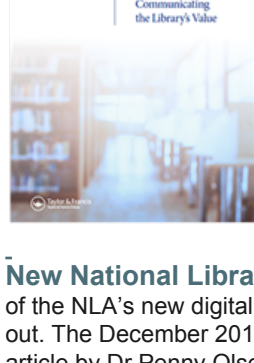
Book publishing: University presses adapt? Roger Schonfeld's article in Nature is well worth reading. University presses, those venerated producers of books (and journals), face pressures as never before. Yes open access and the digital world are our major change motivations. "Some are experimenting, some seeking shelter by joining with their academic libraries, and some maintaining impressive resilience. Others struggle to survive. Meanwhile, some presses retain healthy print-driven scientific books businesses, and are content to maintain them – as long as print books thrive. Academic book publishing rests on three pillars: the traditional formats of textbooks, monographs and general-interest titles...undergraduate textbooks are still big business for firms such as Pearson in Cambridge, UK...monographs – relatively brief, expensive, sparsely edited and simply designed formats for original research – are aimed mainly at small peer readership. Broad changes may shift the traditional publishing structure. New purchase models, different open access models."

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Creating, evolving, relevant. Taylor & Francis White Paper have released a free report based on creative ideas that were shared by our librarian panel during the live presentation at this year's Charleston Conference. Areas covered include:

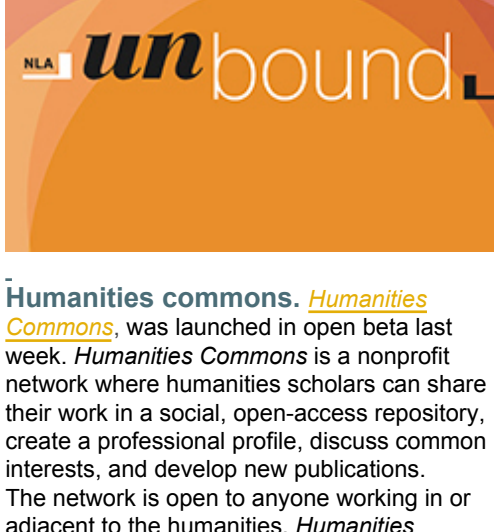
- Engaging with library customers
- Creative ways to network with faculty
- How to make the library a destination
- A look at common digital tools and tactics
- Time saving lean practices.

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New National Library magazine, *Unbound*, is out. The December 2016 issue features a lead article by Dr Penny Olsen on the symbolism of owls, three articles on the theme 'Adventures in Asia'. *Unbound* will shine a light on the Library's collection.

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Humanities commons. *Humanities Commons*, was launched in open beta last week. *Humanities Commons* is a nonprofit network where humanities scholars can share their work in a social, open-access repository, create a professional profile, discuss common interests, and develop new publications.

The network is open to anyone working in or adjacent to the humanities. *Humanities Commons* is a project of the office of scholarly communication at the Modern Language Association. Its development was generously funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The founding partner societies of *Humanities Commons* are the Association for Jewish Studies; the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies; and the College Art Association. Each society has its own Commons hub. It also features an open-access repository, the [Commons Open Repository Exchange](#).

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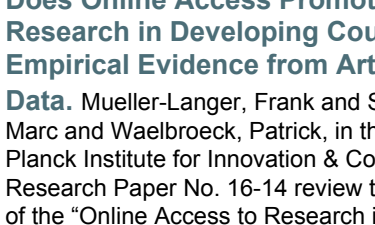
OSF preprints. The Center for Open Science (COS) has extended the capabilities of its new open source preprints service, [OSF Preprints](#) to include branded service capabilities, and has launched three major, new branded versions. The new services, [PsyArXiv](#), [SocArXiv](#), and [engRxiv](#), are the first three branded versions of COS's open source preprints platform, launched today. These partnerships will provide free, open access, open source archives for psychology, social, and engineering science research and are in response to the growing need for faster, open sharing of research on truly open access platforms

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Christmas. From the University of Olstyn: a catalogue card Christmas tree. » [read more](#)



From ALIA. » [read more](#)



Does Online Access Promote Research in Developing Countries? Empirical Evidence from Article-Level Data. Maelber-Langer, Frank and Scheufen, Marc and Waelbroeck, Patrick, in this Max Planck Institute for Innovation & Competition Research Paper No. 16-14 review the outcomes of the "Online Access to Research in the Environment" initiative (OARE) which provides institutions in developing countries with free online access to more than 5,700 environmental science journals. They found that online access via OARE increases publication output by at least 43% while lower-ranked institutions located in remote areas benefit less.

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Institutional Conservatism in Scholarly Communications. Charlie Rapp has amazing energy and insights. In this post she provides thoughts from UKSG's One-Day Conference *The scholarly communications ecosystem: understanding and responding to evolving expectations* was clearly very important. Key issues included analysis of early career researchers' behaviour and issues, publishing formats and choice, open challenges and change.

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The crUX of user experience. "Summary from Current Cities "Ian Curson summarizes user experience (UX) design by getting to the "crUX" of it. The principles explain things we may all have observed, but not named. For example, the halo and horns effect: when users get an immediate favourable experience (halo), or a less than optimal first experience (horns). A list of five qualities of a well-designed user interface explains that sites must have signposts that set out options clearly, and forgive errors. Six tips for improving your UX recommend an "atomic" design approach, applying patterns to keep design elements consistent. For readers not yet convinced of the benefits of UX design, the author outlines eight benefits. The other seven all flow from "focused development - working on features that really matter to drive desired outcomes." That's all...any of us can ask from our jobs, to work on things that really matter"

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Scholarly publishing market size is decreasing, cost effective digital media is compensating. Published summary: The annual generated revenue from science, technology and medicine (STM) scientific journals is estimated at about \$12 billion in 2016, including books and other information within a broader STM publishing market worth some \$25 billion. Open access STM journal publishing market is estimated at about \$500 million in 2015 (up from \$100 million in 2010, representing a CAGR of about 20%), whereas subscription/paid access STM journal market is drastically decreasing to \$8 billion by 2016 (\$12.5 billion in 2014).

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From Records to Things: Managing the Transition from Legacy Library Metadata to Linked Data. Jean Gobdy and Karen Smith-Yoshimura co-authored for the *ASIS&T Bulletin* (aka Bulletin of the Association for Information Science and Technology) has just been published". This is an article they were asked to write for the Bulletin's "special section" on Information Standards: Go metadata!

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New journal metric. Elsevier have released CiteScore – a new journal metric. " calculated using Scopus data for over 22,000 serial titles – peer-reviewed journals, book series, conference proceedings and trade journals – in 330 disciplines". Have a look – I was surprised that Government Information Quarterly topped the LIS category (I've even published there!).

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Elsevier Implements Data Citation Standards to Encourage and Reward Authors for Sharing Research Data. From the release "Elsevier, a world-leading provider of scientific, technical and medical information products and services, today announced that it has implemented the FORCE11 Joint Declaration of Data Citation Principles for over 1800 journals".

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Early Career Researchers: the harbinger of change? This report on data from Year one of a planned three-year qualitative study investigates a wide range of issues using personal interviews with 116 ECRs from seven countries: UK, US, China, France, Spain, Poland, and Malaysia. ECRs see publishing in high impact journals as important to advance their careers, but many may adopt different publishing strategies in future if their environment allows. Publishing in open access journals does not feature as a prominent criterion in most ECRs' publishing strategies, despite mandates.

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