



Newsletter

Scholarly Information Services

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ANU Press & open access

ARC Open Access Policy. Reminder. The ARC's open access policy was first introduced in 2012. The ARC have reviewed the policy and produced a draft new version – if you would like to make comments please contact me by mid February.

Open Access tidbits.

- **Pay What You Want as a Pricing Model for Open Access Publishing.** Analyses "Pay What You Want" as a business model for Open Access publishing, author motivations risks and benefits for publishers and presents results from a field experiment at one publisher. Noting the small sample in the study, the authors find "The results suggest that a substantial fraction of authors do pay APCs voluntarily" » [read more](#)
- **Take-off for OA books** Sven Fund suggests that it is still early days for open books – with much to be worked through including metrics and benefits. Sarah Utec looks at InTech Open which now achieves around 91 million downloads for 42,000 chapters made openly available. » [read more](#)
- **Open access trends in 2017: the good, the bad, and the irony.** Includes a great video where [Nick Shockey](#) and [Jonathan Eisen](#) explain the fundamentals of open access publishing » [read more](#)
- **Joshua Gans new book *Scholarly Publishing and its Discontents: An economist's perspective on dealing with market power and its consequences is now available through Amazon.* CMM comments** "Anybody interested in the evolution of scholarly publishing needs to read this book but they also should do something else, buy it. Research is not free – the argument we need to have is who should get to cover their costs and make an honest profit for their work in making publicly funded research available to all".

From the latest SPARC newsletter.

- **Data Sharing Principles from OSTP** At the end of 2016, the Interagency Working Group on Open Data Sharing Policy issued a report that promotes access to scientific data. The [Principles for Promoting Access to Federal Government-Supported Scientific Data and Research Findings through International Scientific Cooperation](#) was developed with the goal of increasing the visibility, to both the public and government employees, of principles that federal agencies should adhere to when "promoting U.S. policies and positions on open data, data sharing, and increased access to scientific data...".
- **Announcing Connect OER** For the past few months SPARC has been developing "Connect OER," a new project aimed at gathering information on the broad spectrum of OER efforts happening across North America. We're excited to share that we will be launching the pilot phase of the project in the next month. Connect OER will engage academic libraries in building a directory of campus-level OER activities, to help the community discover, compare, and learn from what is happening across the U.S. and Canada. The pilot phase is open only to SPARC member libraries. Participating is simple: it just requires filling out an institutional profile to add your campus to the directory.
- **OER Digest** SPARC has partnered with the Student PIRGs to relaunch the "OER Digest," a bi-weekly newsletter for open education updates, reminders and opportunities. Delivered via email every other Thursday, the OER Digest aims to provide a comprehensive roundup of everything happening in the OER space. Visit the [new website](#) to view the archives, submit highlights, or subscribe.



Archives Tour

Staffing changes

Sadly Patricia Hood will be completing her time with the University at the end of the month. She has made an amazing contribution to the Division and we will miss her so much!

Events and activities

Reminder our first event for 2017

Linked data - bringing the world closer together by Karen Smith-Yoshimura, OCLC

Monday 20th February
12.30-1.30pm
Seminar Room 1.08 CHELT, ANU
[Book here](#)

Archives: The Behind the Scenes Tour of the Burtin Archive was booked out with a deeply appreciate audience. Some photos are already on the CMAG [website](#): Julie Rickwood, Acting Learning and Access Manager/Office from CMAG expressed her deep appreciation of the event.

University Research Committee. Key issues discussed at the first meeting for 2017:

- University Research plan and University strategic plan including key performance targets, sub committee appointed
- an overview of the Government's new research block grant schemes and discuss the research and Higher Degree Research (HDR) policy implications for ANU
- IT projects and planning

University Education Committee. Key issues discussed at the first meeting for 2017:

- Lecture attendance and ECHO360 report
- Coursework grade distribution
- Strategic planning and academic plan, university experience plan and global engagement plans
- Innovation spaces to support new experiences.

And then there was carpet!



Photos by Heather Jenks

Chifley level 3 24x7. Work is well underway opening up the non collection area of Chifley Library on level 3 (not including study rooms) had commenced. We anticipate this will be ready in a fortnight.

Digital Content Management System. We hope to see a new system to manage education objects including ereserve – the [lender](#) is open now.

CAUL News:

- CAUL newsletters are [out](#) – the latest covers "All about university libraries, principles, things, 2017 CAUL conference, CCAC vacancy, and more" Wednesday 8 February, 2017
- Cathrine Harboe Ree has announced that she will be retiring on 2 June, but working on part time on a variety of projects including the new NCRIS project.

Australian Publications Association – new SJC Convener. Congratulations to Andrew Stammer, Director of CCSIRO Publishing who has been appointed as convener of the Scholarly Journals Committee.

Planning. Yesterday the Vice Chancellor launched the University's [strategic plan](#). We are holding our planning days for the SIS plan this week – it will reflect the university's priorities.

Future role of libraries. One for us to think deeply about Cliff Lynch's Guest Editorial - [Updating the Agenda for Academic Libraries and Scholarly Communications](#) provides some great insights for us to think about.

Roxanne Missingham

BONUS PLUS. The Bonus+ team – Vanessa Galloway, Chris Williams, Mark Huppert, Alisha Nolan (post her return from Fenner) and myself (Patrick Byrnes and Paul Pretor were unable to attend) – held our last formal meeting this morning to work through some remaining issues and to consume a cake to mark the completion of the Bonus+ implementation for the ANU Library.

I have attached below the Bonus+ statistics that Vanessa has compiled for all of the branches. While the Bonus+ project team did struggle with achieving a go live date that worked for us, overall the implementation of the project went fairly well. Bonus+ has been welcomed into the workflow by staff in all of the branches and at Hume and our academics and HDR students have taken to it with very little training or encouragement.

I will be on touch with Monica Condon at University of Newcastle and talk through the lessons learned and how things could be improved for the next site that undertakes this implementation.

The outstanding issues that could not be resolved by this group and which I will discuss with the Branch Manager's is the increased workload for this activity. This will need to be monitored alongside the Document Delivery work (in order to assess if there is a drop in activity as ANU academics and HDR's undertake the unmediated access offered through Bonus+).

Hi everyone

Thank you all so much for getting back to me this morning with your BONUS stats, which I reported to the implementation team at our meeting this morning.

I thought you might be interested to see what's happening at other branches:

Received (YTD) since going live 11th January

Law	1
Menzies	9
Hancock	3
AM	0
Chifley	14
TOTAL	27

Supplied since going live on Wednesday 1st February

Law	4
Menzies	6
Hancock	4
AM	0
Chifley	19
Hume	1 (processed by Chifley)
TOTAL	34

(Heather, Print Repository has had their first request!)

The requests have come from everywhere, including New Zealand and Tasmania, and the requests are coming from different people at those institutions, not just one eager person.

Staff at Chifley have reported that it is really easy to process them. Initially they were daunted by the number coming in, however despite the odd barcode issue, it's simple and quick.

Please let Alisha know if you are experiencing any major problems, or email circ coord as Katy did this morning. Chris Williams and I are always available too.

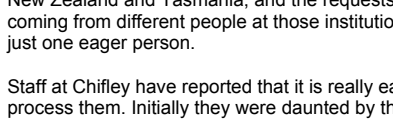


Table with 2 columns: Name, Position. Rows include Heather Jenks, Roxanne Missingham, etc.

Heather Jenks

ANDS

Data impact book. ANDS has published its #dataimpact eBook, available to read online, [download](#) and share. The eBook contains 16 short stories about brilliant Australian research data projects that have led to real-life impacts for Australia and beyond. It is intentionally very punchy and image-led. The stories were collected during ANDS' #dataimpact campaign which ran through 2016.

Social sciences and data webinar series ANDS is working with Dr Steve McEachern from [Australian Data Archive](#) and Professor George Alter from [ICSPR](#) to present a series of three webinars on supporting data in the social sciences:

1. **Provenance and social sciences data** Wed 15 Mar
Speakers: Steve McEachern (ADA), Nicholas Car (GeoScience Australia), George Alter (ICSPR & ANU)
2. **Linking data and archives for the social sciences** Wed 22 Mar
Speakers: Maude Frances (UNSW) and David Groenewegen (Monash Uni)
3. **Managing and publishing sensitive data in the social sciences** Wed 29 Mar
Speakers: Steve McEachern (ADA), George Alter (ICSPR & ANU)

All sessions are 12.30-1.30pm AEDT and open to everyone. More details are [online](#).



Open research

Ranking of Repositories. The 2017 edition of the Web Ranking of Repositories is now out. QUT leads the Australia repositories ranked as 18th. ANU is 21st of the Australian repositories, 491st overall. Elke is investigating the metrics and we'll see how we can improve our ranking in the next assessment. » [read more](#)

COAR report. The COAR Next Generation Repositories Working Group has released a report with a vision is to position repositories as the foundation for a distributed, globally networked infrastructure for scholarly communication. The working group presents 12 user stories that outline priority functionalities for repositories. » [read more](#)

New in the repository:

- [A decade of assessment: being a study in the intellectual life of the city of Melbourne between 1876 and 1886](#)
- [The political thought of F.A. Bland](#)
- [Heroic history and public spectacle: Sydney 1938](#)
- [Australian foreign policy and Cambodia: international power, regionalism and domestic politics](#)
- [Australia and Japan: a defence relationship?](#)

What's new in scholcomm

What if we could reimagine copyright? Webcast "What If We Could Reimagine Copyright?" presented by Dr Rebecca Giblin from the Faculty of Law at Monash University. Access to the slide deck and [recording](#) of the session now available. » [read more](#)

Canadian Association of Research Libraries. Four very thoughtful documents out for comment

- > [CARL Scholarly Communications Roadmap](#)
- > [Interim Report, Canadian Scholarly Publishing Working Group](#)
- > [Summary Report, "Where Next for Repositories?" Open Forum.](#)

CNI.

- **The HathiTrust Research Center: It Takes a Village.** panel discussion led by HathiTrust Research Center (HTRC) executive director Mike Furlough, examining a training program for librarians on text analysis and data mining using HTRC tools, and organizational issues relating to the integration of the HathiTrust Digital Library and the work of the HTRC. » [read more](#)
- **Scholars@Cornell: Visualizing the Scholarly Record.** Sandy Payette & Muhammad Javed (Cornell) Cornell University Library is developing a data and visualization service known as Scholars@Cornell with the goal of improving the visibility of Cornell research and enabling discovery of explicit and latent patterns of scholarly collaboration. » [read more](#)
- **Stewardship of the Digital Scholarly Record & of Each Nation's Published Heritage,** a panel of speakers takes stock of the achievements, strategies, and current priorities for addressing the challenges of content custodian. » [read more](#)

Computers in libraries. The latest issue includes a number of interesting articles:

- [Next-Level Emailing](#) West, Jessamyn. **Computers in Libraries; Westport** 36.10 (Dec 2016): 10-11.
- [Anticipating the Next Phase of the Library: Technology Industry](#) Breeding, Marshall. **Computers in Libraries; Westport** 36.10 (Dec 2016): 16-18.
- [Three Tech Trends and One Skill to Watch During 2017](#) Howe, Terence K. **Computers in Libraries; Westport** 36.10 (Dec 2016): 23-25.

COUNTER moves on. An interview with the team behind the new Release 5 of the COUNTER Code of Practice provides useful insights. » [read more](#)

Auckland Declaration on the purpose of the university in the 21st century. The principles are Public Good, Social Responsibility, Academic Freedom, Educational Autonomy, University Independence, Humane Workplace » [read more](#)

Code 4 Lib. The latest issue includes a number of interesting articles:

- [Bridging Technologies to Efficiently Arrange and Describe Digital Archives: the Bentley Historical Library's ArchivesSpace-Archiventica-DSpace workflow integration project](#) by Max Eckard, Dallas Pille, Mike Shallcross
- [The Devil's Shoehorn: A case study of EAD to ArchivesSpace migration at a large university](#) by Dave Mayo, Kate Bowers

Is inclusive access the future for publishers? Business models for textbooks can change. » [read more](#)

Information management in the humanities – scholarly processes tools and the construction of personal collections Finds a great diversity in practices and a scholarly app should have. Develops a list of features that a technologist should have for the modern humanities researcher. Ciaran Trace and Unmil Karadkar in JAIST. » [read more](#)

The Dark history of HathiTrust. Amissa Centivan's article is of interest. As Current cites says "Centivany's conference paper is one of the first studies that elucidates the previously unknown (hence "dark") history of both events. If one can get past the information science-appropriate structure and language, there is an interesting story in her conference paper". » [read more](#)

Digital Access to collections. GLAM Peak has launched [Digital Access to Collections](#), an online resource for small to medium galleries, libraries, archives and museums in Australia. The project Digital Access to Collections project is an initiative of GLAM Peak – the peak representative bodies of the galleries, libraries, archives and museums sectors. » [read more](#)

Out of print: orphans of mass digitisation. Mary Murrell challenges our traditional views of digitisation - from her abstract: "The figure of the orphan haunts the techno-cultural infrastructural project of mass digitization, and stands, I argue, as a disenfranchised emblem for the book" in suspension between a disfavoured past and a fantasized future". » [read more](#)

Curating Research Data, Volume One: Practical Strategies for Your Digital Repository. A chapter from this ACRL work is now online - Ixchel M. Faniel and Elizabeth Yakel "Practices Do Not Make Perfect: Disciplinary Data Sharing and Reuse Practices and Their Implications for Repository Data Curation". It focuses on data sharing and reuse practices within the social science, archaeological, and zoological communities, based on an assessment of 105 researchers. » [read more](#)

Library and IT Partnerships with Campus Museums and Archives. Discussion of a wide range of topics related to the development of institution-wide strategies for describing, managing, curating, enhancing access, preserving, and disseminating surrogates or born-digital representations of objects housed in those institutions, and ways in which these collections can be brought more effectively into the mainstream of teaching and research. » [read more](#)