

New exhibition open in Menzies Library.

Staffing

Congratulations to Estee Tee – she has been awarded an [Award for Excellence in Tutoring or Demonstrating](#)

Are you starting a recruitment process? If so HR encourage you to contact them as soon as you know you will need to fill a position so that they can work with you on the review of the PD and other processes before creating a job card and doing the data entry on ANU Recruit. Email SIS.hr@anu.edu.au or phone them – Caroline, Luke or Sally are there to help.

Diane Humphrey has commenced as acting Menzies Branch Manager.

SIS NEWS

Elizabeth Durack Collection. The physical exhibition opened last week with great talks by Prof Margaret Jolly and Dr Chris Ballard. Mr Sakias Tameo, PNG's Acting High Commissioner to Australia officially launched the exhibitions. Do pop in and see it! The [online exhibition](#) is also great – our first scholars portal.

Thanks to Marianna Pikler, Margaret Prescott, Pamela McLeod, Kay Dancey for the cartoGIS work, Drill Hall Gallery staff for the loan and assistance, Sarah Lethbridge and other Archives staff, Deveni Temu, Heather Jenks, ITS – Peter Ness, Genevieve and Zhull, Elke Dawson, Mark Huppert, Patrick Byrnes, Nic Welbourn.

Special thanks to the Pacific Institute for their support.

Vote 'Yes' for equality online exhibition. Many thanks to Sarah, Erin and Steph – they have developed a terrific [online exhibition](#) to highlight material from the Archives and other sources. It complements the physical exhibition and provides a great gateway to digitised collection resources.

Vote 'Yes' for equality



On 27 May 1967, a referendum called by the Holt Government approved two amendments to the Australian Constitution relating to Indigenous Australians. These amendments became law after they were approved by more than 90 per cent of voters. The changes received overwhelming support from political parties, trade unions, professional associations and industry.

This exhibition uses archival records to reveal some of the myths associated with the referendum, what the changes meant for Aboriginal people, and the fact that not all Australian citizens were eligible to vote.

Digitisation. Thanks to the DigiSquad (Stephanie and Erin) and Pamela, Nic and Patrick for the first in a new newsletter series – Digitisation Update. See the wonderful titles we have digitised [here](#).



ANU Library Digitisation team
The Digitisation team, Stephanie Dangerfield and Erin Gallant, are undertaking a major project to digitise rare and special materials from the ANU Library and Archives. The Digitisation (Digi) and (Squad) work on framework and guides the project. Many people across the Library and Archives contribute to providing open access to ANU collections.

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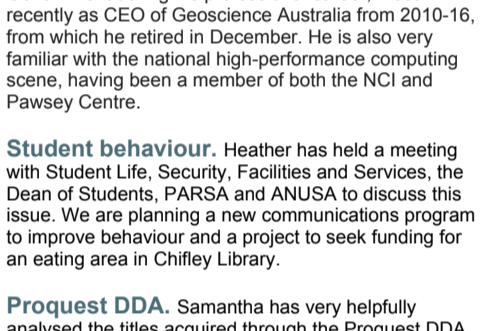
• ADA's fair use campaign has been launched. You can see it online [here](#) and [here](#). Media coverage has been great e.g. [SMTJ](#) and [The Saturday Paper](#).

• Elsevier Wants \$15 Million LibGen. As reported 'Pirate' sites Sci-Hub and LibGen face millions of dollars in damages in a lawsuit filed by Elsevier, one of the largest academic publishers. Elsevier has requested a default judgment of \$15 million against the defendants for their "truly egregious conduct" and "staggering" infringement.

NCI. Congratulations to Dr Chris Pigram, appointed as Interim Director, from 1 June. Dr Pigram has held a number of senior appointments in the Australian Government during his professional career, most recently as CEO of Geoscience Australia from 2010-16, from which he retired in December. He is also very familiar with the national high-performance computing scene, having been a member of both the NCI and Pawsey Centre.

Student behaviour. Heather has held a meeting with Student Life, Security, Facilities and Services, the Dean of Students, PARSA and ANUSA to discuss this issue. We are planning a new communications program to improve behaviour and a project to seek funding for an eating area in Chifley Library.

Proquest DDA. Samantha has very helpfully analysed the titles acquired through the Proquest DDA program for the full year 2016.

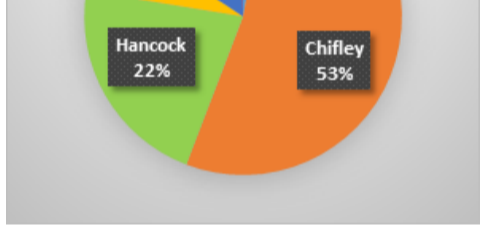


NCRIS. The NCRIS funds for 2017-19 have been [announced](#).

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• Latest newsletter out [now](#)

Colouring book. Yes it's almost exam time – and our new colouring book is out. It features selected manga by Katsushika Hokusai (1760 – 1849). Japanese artist and wood block printmaker from the Edo period, widely known for creating the iconic print, *The Great Wave off Kanagawa*.



26 May Stress less with ANU Library 'Colour a collection' »

Union Court.

Work is beginning:

- It appears that the digging will commence today at the front of Chifley Library – this was a surprise to us all and some communication has been sought
- Many issues related to access to Chifley Library through the project have been raised by us and F&S with the project – no solutions have been provided yet.

ANU Library and Archives Volunteer Program Guidelines. The guidelines have been reviewed and updated and are online. » [read more](#)

ANU Scholarly Information Services Workforce Plan. Thanks to all who have provided feedback so far – please do have a look at the draft plan and give me your feedback! Yes we do hope in the long term to increase resources for development activities.

We are now planning a symposium to be held in September to inspire us to think about knowledge and digital transformation, hear about some innovations including our digitisation activities, hear what scholars and students digital lives are like and the transformation of online learning. Do let us know your ideas or the committee – Sarah Lethbridge, Erin Gallant, Stephanie Dangerfield, Cathy Burton, Meredith Duncan, Diane Humphrey and Anne Newton are keen to hear from you! » [read more](#)



Boats and libraries. Paul Maharg inspires us with his musings from the inspiration of the Menzies Library – he asks 'So what links boats, libraries and legal education?' Three issues: design and culture, function and aesthetics, and education. Read his blog [here](#).

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events and activities

June 23-25 Canberra ALIA New Librarians Conference. National Library of Australia

June 26-30 Brisbane Open Repositories 2017 Conference. Hosted by The University of Queensland (UQ), Queensland University of Technology (QUT) and Griffith University.

September 27-29 Sydney ALIA National Library and Information Technicians' Symposium 2017: Bridge to Knowledge. Organised by ALIA (Australian Library and Information Association)

Library Consultative Groups

Circulation Services Consultative Group. No news

Collection Consultative Group. No news

Information Access Consultative Group

- Diane Humphrey was invited as a special guest to introduce her to group. Diane will begin her role as IACG chair in June.
- Updates were provided for some of the proposed projects for 2017. Frieda Schimmelpennig reported on her proposal to review the e-resources and databases webpages. It was found that there are some workflow issues and for now the plan is to concentrate on the current A-Z list and to review the workflow.
- Alisha Nolan reported that she has received some feedback in regards to the list of suggested descriptors she sent to the group and there seems to be no apparent technical barriers for updating them. She will forward to the TSCG for their comments.
- Mark Huppert gave a demonstration of some of the new features that would be available with an update to E-Journal Portal 2.0. He provided a summary of the new features to the group along with a link for trialling the new interface.
- Tom Foley is finalising his commencement of semester activities document and Ana Maria Manzano provided an update on the Personal Library Service. Anne Newton and Alisha Nolan have been continuing with the Library Services review project.

Technical Services Consultative Group. No news

Australian National Data Service

What's on?

Health and Medical data webinars
Now online

Drones
Seminar and workshop: Drones and big spatial data (Canberra) Fri 16 Jun, 9am-5pm [Register](#)

Webinar #1: An eye on the legal, ethics, safety and privacy Thu 20 Jul 12.30-1.30pm AEST [Register](#)

Webinar #2: Rise of drones in Australian research space Thu 27 Jul 12.30-1.30pm AEST [Register](#)

Data Snippets

- [DMRs, making DMPs relevant again, \(blog post by Helen Morgan and Andrew Janke, UQ\)](#)
- [ORCID and JGSU World Data System partner to support reuse of research data](#)
- [Working in plant science? APPE offering facilities for collaborative projects](#)
- [Curation Costs Exchange website helps compare costs across the digital preservation lifecycle](#)

ANU Press & open access

Congratulations to New South Books. New South Books has been named Small Publisher of the Year at the 2017 at the Australian Book Industry Awards. We are delighted to be partners with New South Books in our print delivery of books.

Open access tidbits

- **Yes OA costs - heaps.** In total Cambridge spent £1.68 million of RCUK funds on APCs (this is up from £1.28 last year):

- 1920 articles identified as being RCUK funded were submitted to the Open Access Service, of which 1248 required payment for RCUK*

- The average article processing charge was £1850 – this is significantly less than the £2008 average last year, reflecting the value of the memberships we have (see below)

- *Note these numbers will differ slightly from the report due to the difference in dates between the calendar and financial years (see below). The blog explains the University's expenditure on non-APC costs, and also analyses the value for a few of the offset deals and memberships.

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- [Do Open Access Publishers Face New Barriers? Well – agree that 'more scholarly content is free than ever before' – but is it enough – I would say no!](#)

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How Big a Problem Are Articles that Should Be OA but End Up Behind Paywalls. Folks I disagree with Charles Oppenheim's findings that they are not important – do you?

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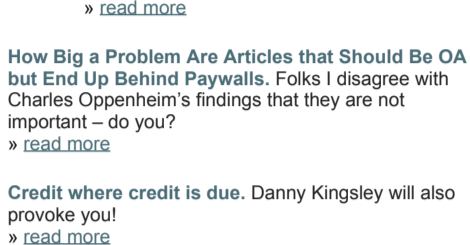
Credit where credit is due. Danny Kingsley will also provoke you!

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Open Access & Scholarly Communication: Defining Success. A new Scholarly Kitchen blog – proposes that we have slow and not great progress despite the public discourse.

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Open research & metrics



Meet Olivia Doll. This gorgeous staffie has sat on the boards of seven medical journals. She is "associate editor for the *Global Journal of Addiction & Rehabilitation Medicine*, Olivia Doll, lists some very unusual research interests, such as "avian propensity to canines in metropolitan suburbs" and "the benefits of abdominal massage for medium-sized canines." So you think predatory journals could go no lower, think again!

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Research impact metrics for librarians: calculation & context. By Jenny Delasalle, Freelance Consultant / Librarian; Andrew Plume, Director of Market Intelligence, Elsevier.

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Cite metrics. By Norman Azoulay, Product Manager, Scopus and Chris James, Product Manager, Research Metrics.

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Researcher profiles and metrics that matter. By Chris Belter, NIH Library; Ellen Cole, Northumbria University; Andrea Michalek, Plum Analytics.

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So you think scholarly publishing metrics are objective. This blog will help you think again!

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New in the repository:

- [Dengue in Bangladesh: assessment of the influence of climate and under-reporting in national incidence](#)
- ['Aia-a-Tonga mo 'ata 'o Tonga - early and later prehistory of the Tongan Islands](#)
- [Functional Evolution of Solute-Binding Proteins](#)
- [Boom year : a study of popular leisure in Melbourne in 1919](#)
- [Some aspects of imagery in the novels of Patrick White](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Rhyme or reason – patterns in book pricing. Yes – it's all opportunistic 'sale price for a title is not assigned at a single level but rather in tiers by format, and in the case of e-books, by aggregator. With the exception of Kindle, all hardcover and e-book versions in the study are priced at more than twice the paperback cost. Subject areas do not significantly affect the prices."

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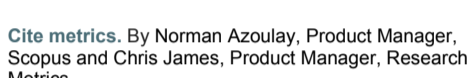
Introducing ORCID. John Bohanon and Kirk Doran provide some great insights – as they say ORCID wasn't intended as a massive longitudinal survey of human migration, but with 3 million profiles and growing, it is becoming just that. So far, 25% of the world's researchers have added personal information to their public ORCID profiles, including the years, locations, and descriptions of their education and employment.

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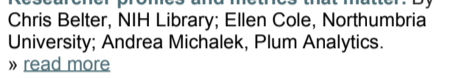
Revealing subsets
ORCID users voluntarily have created a giant and growing database.



Quirky sampling
ORCID is not a random sample of the world's scientists. Countries are not equally represented, as revealed by a comparison with 2013 figures from the *UNESCO Science Report*.



Youthful moment
People with more recent Ph.D.s are overrepresented in the data set, reflecting its recent growth and the fact that younger researchers are signing up for ORCID more quickly than older ones.



Building capacity for digital humanities: a framework for institutional planning. CNI and the EDUCAUSE Center for Analysis and Research (ECAR) have developed this paper. "A growing number of researchers in the humanities are using computational tools and methods that are more typically associated with social and scientific research. These tools and techniques enable researchers to pursue new forms of inquiry and new questions...This paper outlines a practical framework for capacity building to develop institutional digital humanities support for IT staff, librarians, administrators, and faculty with administrative responsibilities."

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Digital Transformation & Publishing. Imbue Partners' white paper presents insights from leaders in STM, Trade and Education publishing on digital transformation. Some excerpts: "Metadata is hot. It was characterized as a key market differentiator"; "Discoverability rated a 4.5 out of 5 in 'importance to business' – the second highest of the five digital transformation elements" and "Digital transformation" is an ongoing evolution of all businesses. Publishing, a long-standing, established industry, must overcome its historical mindset and linear thinking to keep pace with current and future customers and technologies".

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Students get higher grades and achieve more when engaged with the library. A new report from ACRL says that academic libraries enhance student learning and are key to student success. Students who received library instruction in their initial course work and used the library had higher GPAs and retention levels than those who did not. In addition, students who participated in one-on-one or small group research assistance with a librarian were more confident and performed better on course assignments.

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Arizona State University. Again, different to our worked experience. Jim O'Donnell, ASU Librarian, explains, "This is a place where you get in trouble when you don't make enough mistakes; you don't have enough big impossible ideas." Includes a Wizard zone (expanded tech offerings around geospatial, big data, and Maker spaces). To be completed Sept 2019.

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Electronic Information for Libraries. EIFL is an international not-for-profit organization that works with libraries in developing and transition countries to enable access to knowledge for education, learning, research and sustainable community development. Read about the great work in Kenya and Myanmar. Their annual report is inspiring.

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Untangling Academic Publishing: Key Recommendations for Universities and Academics. An exciting project – this report of a workshop at the Royal Society, 22 April 2016, on "The Politics of Academic Publishing, 1950-2016" suggest new opportunities and directions.

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It's time for academics to take back control of research journals. High on rhetoric, low on genuine suggestions.

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Report on book publishing industry. Macquarie University has published a report examining Australian book readers, the third and final stage of its three-year research project on Australia's scholarly book industry. Mixes trade and the very very small scholarly publishing industry in Oz. Some dot points:

- eight percent of the population can be considered non-readers, which is defined as people who haven't read all or part of a book in any format for pleasure or interest in the past 12 months
- personal preferences are the most important factors in book selection – is this a surprise?

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Proceedings of the 2016 Library Assessment Conference. The Proceedings of the 2016 Library Assessment Conference: Building Effective, Sustainable, Practical Assessment (PDF) are now available on the conference website.

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