



Staffing

Dear Colleagues

To promote a positive workplace culture and support the University's efforts to prevent bullying and harassment, the Human Resources Division has produced the attached fact sheet.

This and the details below are now available for distribution in your work areas.

- The fact sheet includes information on:
- What is and isn't workplace bullying;
 - How to prevent bullying in the workplace;
 - What is unlawful harassment, and,
 - People to contact for support and advice.

This fact sheet will be available on the website [here](#) and complements a range of resources already available to guide staff including the [Code of Conduct and related policies and procedures](#) as well as compulsory Pulse training modules.

All members of ANU play a role in preventing and managing bullying and discrimination at work.

Dr Nadine White
Director - Human Resources

SIS NEWS

***** **Library governance: proposed changes.** It's time to think about our governance – the Library Manager Group has looked at this issue and are proposing changes – moving from co-ordinating committees to communities of practice and projects. Please do have a like at the discussion paper and provide input through your Branch Manager or to Heather or me. *****
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Students use of the library with the extended hours in the exam period Over the past three weeks we have offered extra hours and the students have flooded in -

- Chifley Library
- Friday 26th May evening- 560 more than last semester (due to 24/7 levels 2 and 3)
 - Saturday 27th May 443 more than last year (all floors 9am-1pm), 1506 more (due to 24/7 levels 2 and 3)
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- Hancock Library
- Saturday 27/06/2017 extra users 860
 - Saturday 3/06/2017 extra users 1211
 - Saturday 10/06/2017 extra users 698

Total additional use - 9737

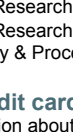
Amazing!

University Research Committee. The meeting covered many important issues including:

- Industry and Business Engagement
- Support for Interdisciplinary Research Initiatives
- Engagement and Impact
- Research Quality
- Research Training Program (RTP) Scholarships Policy & Procedure

Credit card holders. There will be a drop in session about the new system. Concur on 27th June from 1-3 pm in the McDonald Room. Several people from the project will be there to demonstrate the system and answer questions – please do drop in!

Copyright.



Great news from Parliament today as the Copyright Amendment (Disability Access and Other Measures) Act has passed with unanimous support. The latest developments and a summary of the contents of the Act are included in a [media release](#) that has been published today by the Australian Libraries Copyright Committee. The date of commencement is still to be announced.

Congratulations to Michael Piggott, John Shipp and Andrew Wells. Their recognition in the Queen's birthday honours was well deserved.

ANU SIS SYMPOSIUM. Do put Friday 8th September in your diary. The planning committee is working hard on the event our keynote speaker will be Professor Genevieve Bell.

The symposium is intended to offer all staff in the division an opportunity to develop their knowledge. It will:

- Stimulate us to think about scholars lives, particularly their digital lives
- Encourage understanding of the divisions initiatives, particularly digital initiatives such as digitalisation
- Facilitate discussions across the division on our value and our clients worlds
- Inspire us to identify areas for future initiatives and service and collection development.

Would you like to give a 10 minute presentation on something innovative you have been involved in in the past year or so at ANU?

Would you like to do a poster?

If so sharpen your ideas and get ready for our call for presentations and posters.

ANU Annual report. The 2016 [Annual Report](#) was tabled in the Parliament and is now available on the University's website

CAUL.

- Uni of Tasmania Library [2016 Annual Report](#), highlights the Library's contributions
- Monash University Library [2016 Annual Report](#) - it was Cathrine's last annual report and is a tribute to her 15 years of leadership.

Union Court. We will be meeting next week to find out 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 digitization 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!
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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 (UTQ) and Griffith University.

August 30 6-7pm, Sir Roland Wilson Building, ANU ANU Emeritus Faculty Lecture in association with the National Scholarly Communications Forum **Promoting Knowledge in the Age of Unreason. Toward the Internet of the Mind** Professor Jean-Claude Guédon, University of Montreal, Canada

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

Australian National Data Service

Expand your knowledge of Persistent Identifiers

ANDS is currently running a series of webinars to discuss the use of Persistent Identifiers (PIDs) in research. Slides and recordings from the first event **DOLs to support citation of grey literature** (24 May) are now available on the ANDS website.

The next event on 'Identifying and linking physical samples with data: IGSNs' is this Wednesday (7 Jun) at 12pm AEST. [Register](#)

Then on 21 June the final webinar in the series is on the topic of 'Linking data and publications - the Scholix initiative'. [Register](#)

ANDS also has a whole section on its website about [Citations and identifiers](#).

Canberra: Drones and big spatial data - Challenges and Opportunities Fri 16 Jun, Seminar 9am-1pm, Workshop 1-5pm FULL [Join waitlist](#)

Webinar Series: Persistent Identifiers "short bites"
#2 Identifying and linking physical samples with data: IGSNs Wed 7 Jun 12-12.30pm AEST [Register](#)
#3 Linking data and publications - the Scholix initiative Wed 21 Jun 12-12.30pm AEST [Register](#)

July
Webinar series: Drones in research (see item below)
Webinar #1: An eye on the legal, ethics, safety and privacy Thu 20 Jul 12.30-1.30pm [Register](#)
Webinar #2: Rise of drones in Australian research space Thu 27 Jul 12.30-1.30pm [Register](#)

DATA SNIPPITS

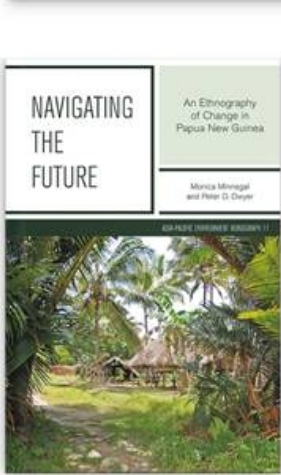
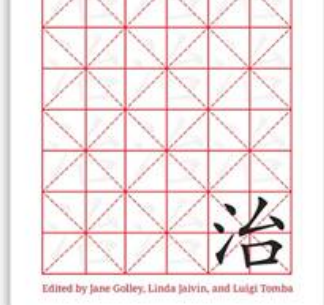
- [2017 Research Bazaar Sydney now open for registrations \(3-5 July\)](#)
- [Pilot program encourages researchers to share the code behind their work](#)
- [Research transparency: Five questions about open science answered \(The Conversation US\)](#)
- [New SPARC Europe Report provides analysis of Open Data and Open Science Policies in Europe](#)
- [Research data management in academic institutions: A scoping review \(PloS Journal article\)](#)

ANU Press & open access

The Future of the University Press. The Chronicle asked publishers, press directors, editors, scholars, and other insiders for their views on the state and future of academic publishing. The sections in this report are:

- What is the biggest challenge in university-press publishing?
Do we need more university presses?
Fewer?
- Acquisitions editors are overwhelmingly white. How does this affect what gets published?
- What is the most common misunderstanding that scholars have about university presses?
- What topic areas are overpublished?
Premium
- How should the university press role in hiring and promotion change?
· Scholarly prose gets a bad rap. Is it deserved?
- How will university presses look 20 years from now?
- What book do you wish someone would write?

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Open research & metrics

Citation manipulation. Phil Davis's post "Reverse Engineering JCR's Self-Citation and Citation Stacking Thresholds" is fascinating. "Using public suppression information provided by the JCR, along with prior-year data captured by the [Internet Archive](#), I was able to reverse-engineer JCR's thresholds for suppression". He found "threshold levels for suppression are set extremely high, and that JCR editors are unwilling to consider malfeasance, even when it is starting them in the face".
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Allmetrics – innovative use by publishers. Allmetrics have launched a new Pinterest board to showcase some of the most innovative ways publishers are using Allmetrics data
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New in the repository:

- [Wage inequality in Indonesia: does skill premium matter?](#)
- [Inducement or entry ticket? Broker network and vote buying in Indonesia](#)
- [Art markets, communities and cultures of the digital revolution in Indonesia](#)
- [Indonesia and Indian Ocean in the wake of the Indian Ocean Rim Association \(IORA\)](#)
- [Sincerity and scandal: the cultural politics of aspal piety in Indonesia](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Open data and open science. SPARC Europe, in collaboration with the Digital Curation Center (DCC) have produced a new report analysing the types of open data policies in place, their processes of creation, and some of their details. Included in the study are the 28 EU member states, as well as countries from the European Research Area, including Iceland, Norway, and Switzerland. "1 of the 28 European Union member states, as well as Norway and Switzerland, have national, research data-related policies in place. Of these, all were implemented in the past eight years, with most having taken effect recently".
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Unleashing Social Sector Creativity with Design. A very interesting article – thanks to Ben Gill for the reference – Denis Weil describes design thinking – he notes that "in the for-profit world, some companies, mostly product-based companies, expect all their employees to innovate. But that's unrealistic for service-based organizations where time and resources are scarce".
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Society for Scholarly Publishing meeting.

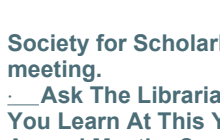
- [Ask The Librarians: What Did You Learn At This Year's SSP Annual Meeting?](#) Some interesting insights.
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- [Ask The Fellows: What Did You Learn At This Year's SSP Annual Meeting?](#) Lots to think about
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Rethinking the digital monograph. This A JSTOR Labs Report. You will have seen the user cases behind this before, but this report lists the themes developed:

- (1) The importance of great writing is a given.
- (2) The ideal digital monograph should allow different kinds of readers to navigate it in different ways.
- (3) Readers should be given better tools to assess the content of online scholarly books quickly and efficiently.
- (4) Readers should be able to navigate more quickly to the portion of a book they are interested in.
- (5) Readers should be given better functionality for situating a book within the larger scholarly conversation.
- (6) Readers should be able to "flip" between sections of a digital monograph as easily as they can in a print book
- (7) In an ideal world, readers would be able to work simultaneously with both a print and digital edition.
- (8) It should be easier to use digital books simultaneously with other scholarly resources, including primary texts, reference works, journal articles, and other books
- (9) Digital books should be able to "travel" easily from device to device
- (10) Readers should be able to interact with and mark up digital books.
- (11) Readers should be able to interact with books in collaborative environments.
- (12) Ideally, digital book collections and aggregations would offer the opportunity for serendipitous discovery—the "library stacks" effect.
- (13) Digital scholarly book files should be open and flexible.

They have developed a prototype. The prototype Topigraph tool is, of course, just one way in which one use-case for scholarly books could be reimaged."
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Academic Book of the Future. Written by Professor Marilyn Deegan, this is one of two final outputs from the Arts and Humanities Research Council/ British Library Academic Book of the Future Project. Finds the monographs is still very important. An "examination of the policy context within which academics write, produce and read academic books, and the effect these have upon research and teaching. We then move to a detailed analysis of what we actually mean by an academic book, and describe many of the forms and formats of long-form publications that might be included under this rubric. Next we consider the enduring value of books in the academy, how they are used and appreciated at all levels in research and teaching, but also the constraints upon them."
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Venice reconstructed from archives. This is a brilliant project using digitised archives and Machine-learning project for 1,000 years of maps and manuscripts from the floating city's golden age to build a digital model of change and activity.
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