

Respectful Relationships
at The Australian National University

- Knowing our values
- Understanding consent
- Finding help and support if you have been sexually assaulted or harassed

New exhibition open in Menzies Library.

Staffing & HR

Congratulations to Jo Boyanton who is the successful candidate for the Technical Services Coordinator role in Hancock

EMAIL address for HR

The HR team are changing their email address. The new email address is hr.services@anu.edu.au. This email address will replace sis.hr@anu.edu.au. Whilst everyone is getting used to the change both email addresses will run for a month or two before retiring the old one.

Alison Peart
Human Resources Manager - Divisional HR Services

WEG Due Diligence framework

Dear Colleagues

I am pleased to advise that the Work Health & Safety Due Diligence Framework for University Officers (ie Senior Leaders) training module is now available for your completion in Pulse.

The Due Diligence Framework sets out the requirements for all officers and managers at the ANU to enact their due diligence obligations in accordance with the WHS Act in all matters within their area of responsibility.

Your responsibility

As part of your duty of care as a senior leader at the ANU, under the *Work Health and Safety Act 2011*, you are to ensure so far as is reasonably practicable, the health and safety of workers (including employees, contractors, sub-contractors, students, volunteers) while they are at work, and all other people who may be impacted by work carried out as part of the conduct of the person conducting a business or undertaking.

All Senior Leaders have been enrolled to complete the Work Health & Safety Due Diligence Framework module in [Pulse](#).

This training module is compulsory for senior leaders within the University and will need to be completed by **29 September 2017**. The online course should take you approximately 20-25 minutes to complete.

If you have any questions please email weg@anu.edu.au

Kind regards
Nadine
Dr Nadine White
Director - Human Resources

SIS NEWS

Division staff meeting. Notes from the meeting will be out shortly. We had some very good discussions on achievements in the Division, particularly Library, Archives and the Press, Union Court, changes in Library Coordination Committees and Draft Workforce Plan.

Union Court. The ramp which will provide disability and trolley access to Chifley Library is being constructed. A regular newsletter is providing updates – you can subscribe from the [website](#). The electric cart which will be used to take material and equipment to and from Chifley Library has arrived and has been assembled. Heather is working on it and Rob, Belinda and Alan will be trained and drive the cart. WHS is an important issue and training and support will ensure we meet ANU guidelines.

SIS statistics. The January to June statistics are now on the [intranet](#) – some highlights including comparisons to 2016 – same period:

- Print library resources borrowed – 91,331 (+4.4%)
- Library e-resource use 2,425,837
- Library visitors 773,621 +12.4%
- Library reference enquiries – 25,409 -4.3%
- Archives enquiries – 607 +44%
- Archives collection use 7345
- ERMS Folders (new non-staff/student folders created) 7363 +181%
- Use of ERMS records 380,890 +18.5%
- ANU Press – titles published 24
- ANU Press downloads 1,084,407 +163.6%
- Open repository – research collection titles 85,809 +4%
- Open repository - research collection use 990,115 +11.3%
- Face to face training attendees – 6649 +8.7%
- Page Views How to guides 25,946 +43.2%

Library Staff Consultative Committee.

Welcome to Jacky Clements who replaces Tracey Cunningham and Michelle Thornton who replaces Ruby Berry.

SIS SYMPOSIUM. Thanks to those who have put forward ideas – we welcome more proposals – see the [website](#) for more information.

Commencement of semester library activities activities. A great report by Tom Foley with terrific assistance from Jason and Tracey is now online. It very thoughtfully reviews beginning of semester library activities. [» read more](#)

Policies. Thanks to Luciana and Rebecca for their eagle eyes. Library collection development policy, has been updated - Section 3. Purchasing, subsection now reads: "Gifts and donations will be reviewed and accepted only if consistent with the collection scope".

Canberra Hospital records. Canberra Hospital/ACT Health Directorate Library (TCH) withdrew from our Sierra system on 1 July 2017. Thanks to Mark for the work providing their records for their move to Ex Libris Alma. The TCH bibliographic and patron records have been removed from the LMS and the csv file of TCH order record extracts are now archived on the ERMS under Information Management->Library Management->Integrated Library Management System->Canberra Hospital. He has also removed TCH branch locations, BCODES, types, Loan Rule Determiner entries and other TCH-specific codes from our system. He is awaiting the final steps which will be done by the ILL helpdesk. Those are removal of Accounting Unit #2 and the TCH scopes.

New PC availability webpage. Thanks to Library Communications and ITS for their work which has produced a much clearer [web page](#).

Elsevier in the news. Over the past year there have been various cancellations and challenges to the world's largest publisher. Now the German universities are ramping up – on June 30 four academic institutions in Berlin announced they would not renew their subscriptions with Elsevier once they end this December. On July 7, nine universities in Baden-Württemberg, also declared their intention to cancel their contracts with the publisher at the end of 2017. Dian Know has noted on this [article](#) that "In Germany, it's unclear how long the boycott will last."

CAUL.

- Helen Fitzgerald will be taking up the role of Acting University Librarian at Murdoch University for a period of three months from Monday 24 July.
- Congratulations to Curtin on '50 Years of Innovation' – library events include the John Curtin Prime Ministerial Library Anniversary Lecture which was given by the Library's Patron, Hon Julia Gillard - the video on the JCPML website and a 50 Objects for 50 Years blog which highlights some of the items from the Library's special collections
- Frances Eden Director, eLearning Services at QUT has been appointed to the extended position of Director, HIQ & Library Services.

Copyright. The UK Scholarly Communication Licence is potentially a game change – publishers and societies are reacting now – Karin Wulf has written a [blog post](#); Chris Banks has responded to the publishers and Peter Suber has listed in the SK post (hopefully this will be responded in the comments section today).

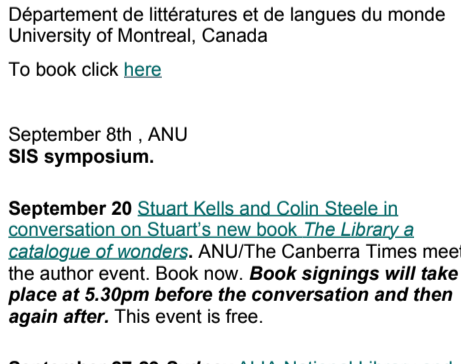
Digital access to collections. One of our favourite topics – this fortnight how can be seen in a report produced by Dr Katherine Inward commissioned by GLAM peak entitled [International Comparators: How does Australia compare internationally?](#) She found "National strategies for digitisation and preservation are created in response to cultural policies set by Ministers of Culture". She studied strategies from Europe (28 in total), Canada and New Zealand. She notes "there was little variation identified in the strategies from Europe. The Canadian and New Zealand strategies, although being of a later date than the European ones, also did not provide much variation."

Predatory publishing. Yes a brilliant sting – it's [star wars in scholarly publishing](#). You will love the quotes from the accepted article:

- "Beyond supplying cellular energy, mitochondria perform functions such as Force sensitivity..."
- "Involved in ATP production is the citric acid cycle, also referred to as the Kytoren cycle after its discoverer"
- "Mid-chlorions are microscopic life-forms that reside in all living cells – without the mid-chlorions, life couldn't exist, and we'd have no knowledge of the force. Mitochondrial disorders often erupt as brain diseases, such as autism."

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events and activities



You're invited to attend the **Canberra Digital Humanities Pathways Forum**
The DH Pathways Forum (HHS) has humanities, arts and social science (HASS) researchers and the cultural collecting sector (galleries, libraries, archives and museums) speakers **speaking about the links between research, data, and national infrastructure.**

The Forum is an opportunity for scholars and collecting professionals to find out about contemporary data and technology intensive research and collection practices.

Date Friday, 4 August 2017
Time 9.30am - 3.00pm AEST
Location McDonald Room, Menzies Library, 2 McDonald Place, Acton, ACT 2601
#DHPathways2017

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
Département de littératures et de langues du monde
University of Montreal, Canada
To book click [here](#)

September 8th , ANU
SIS symposium.

September 20 Stuart Kells and Colin Steele in conversation on Stuart's new book *The Library: a catalogue of wonders*. ANU/The Canberra Times meet the author event. Book now. **Book signings will take place at 5.30pm before the conversation and then again after.** This event is free.

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

Unpacking persistent identifiers

ANDS' Natasha Simons gave a presentation at VALA Tech Camp on **Unpacking persistent identifiers for research**. It covered DOI, ISGN, PURLs, Handles and ORCID, plus newer initiatives such as THOR and Scholix.

Natasha's slides are now available to read on [Slideshare](#). You can also [find out more about citations and identifiers](#) on ANDS' website.

What's on?

July

Webinar series: Drones in Research
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](#)

Increasing the value of your data: **Lessons learned from sharing collections (Melbourne)** Fri 21 Jul 9.30am-1.30pm (see item above) [Register](#)

NEW ANDS-CAVAL Managing library teams for a research and data-intensive future (Melbourne) Fri 28 Jul 9am –1pm (see item below) [Register](#)

August

NEW Monthly Tech Talk: Geospatial data for research, Fri 4 Aug 3-5pm AEST, various venues (see item below) [More info and register via Meetup](#)

NEW Data Management Plans Interest Group catch-up Tue 15 Aug 12.30-1.30pm AEST [Register](#) [More info](#)

Data Snippets

- ANDS' Ross Wilkinson named co-chair of Research Data Alliance**
- ARCS News article about NCIS's Rajin, supports mgmt**
- Publish and don't perish – how to keep rare species' data away from poachers, (mentions ANDS guidance on sensitive data)**

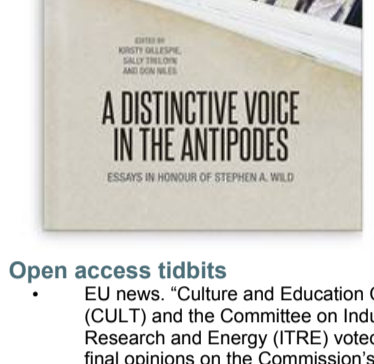
ANU Press & open access

Open Access Publishing Models and how OA can work in the humanities. **Paul Martin Eve's** article in the Bulletin of the Association for Information Science and Technology (43/5) takes a long look at developments and concludes "Despite concerns and the slow pace of change, then, it seems important to me that the humanities can benefit from open, online dissemination of our research material. The humanities are, quite literally, the study of human cultures and their artifacts. These subjects do not cure cancers or invent new telescopes but they do tell us a great deal about who we are and where we have come from as people. They help us to understand the phenomena that make us so different as a species from other animals – that is, our artworks and cultures – and they help us to contextualize our political and social environments within broader timeframes of history." [» read more](#)

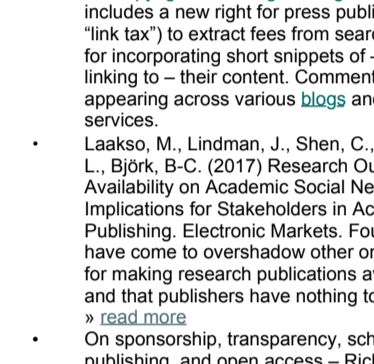
Changing publishing ecologies: new report out. This new report from JISC reviews developments including in Australia and concludes with a series of recommendations to help support and foster new developments in this space, share best practice, collaboration and the tools and services to facilitate further innovation. [» read more](#)



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A landscape study of new university presses and academic-led publishing
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Open access tidbits

- EU news. "Culture and Education Committee (CULT) and the Committee on Industry, Research and Energy (ITRE) voted on their final opinions on the Commission's [Directive on Copyright in the Digital Single Market](#)." It includes a new right for press publishers (a "link tax") to extract fees from search engines for incorporating short snippets of – or even linking to – their content. Comments are appearing across various [blogs](#) and news services.
- Laakso, M., Lindman, J., Shen, C., Nyman, L., Björk, B.-C. (2017) Research Output Availability on Academic Social Networks: Implications for Stakeholders in Academic Publishing. *Electronic Markets*. Found "ASNs have come to overshadow other online outlets for making research publications available" and that publishers have nothing to fear. [» read more](#)
- On sponsorship, transparency, scholarly publishing, and open access – Richard Poynder. A very controversial issue – has provoked much debate on the scholarly communication, lists. Raises a number of issues that need further consideration, for example what is sponsorship? [» read more](#)
- Marilyn Deegan in Times Higher ed- Open access monograph dash could lead us off a cliff – a disappointing read. [» read more](#)

Open research & metrics

More Accurately Measuring Item Downloads from Institutional Repositories. Vow – "Researchers from Montana State University, OCLC Research, the University of New Mexico and the Association of Research Libraries have developed a new web service that accurately measures item downloads from institutional repositories (IR). The web service called RAMP (Repository Analytics and Metrics Portal) represents a dramatic improvement in web analytics. The researchers have demonstrated that page-tagging analytics methods, such as Google Analytics, typically undercount item downloads from IR because they are not designed to measure non-HTML file downloads, while log file analytics typically over-count due to enormous robot traffic." The OCLC works in progress webinar is now online. [» read more](#)

ORCID. As of last week, Open Research staff can now automatically link an ANU researcher's ORCID to all their publications using DSPace's batch import processes. Previously we had to manually add ORCID's one publication at a time. Needless to say this will be a huge time saver for the team as we ramp up the roll-out of ORCID's in Open Research and showcase them to the University community. Many thanks to Genevieve from ITS for this great new functionality.

Predatory publishers. Cabell's International has stepped into the gap left by the demise of Beall's List, providing a new predatory journal blacklist that promises to perform the function of identifying and calling out scam publishers more consistently and transparently. [» read more](#)

New in the repository:

[Integrated water assessment and modelling: A bibliometric analysis of trends in the water resource sector](#)
[International Water Politics](#)
[Measuring serial correlation of residuals in econometric relations](#)
[People's participation and the state: a study of the role of non-government organizations \(NGOs\) in the Thai development process](#)
[Exchange and environment: local officials and poverty alleviation policy in South India](#)

What's new in scholcomm

The role of Research Libraries in the creation, archiving, curation, and preservation of tools for the Digital Humanities. RLUK's member from a project that aimed to explore the role that institutions play in the creation, archiving, curation, and preservation of tools for Digital Humanities research, along with the models of involvement they employ in this type of scholarship. They argue that there is a role for libraries in the creation, archiving, curation and preservation of tools for Digital Humanities research, mainly as a collaborative activity between library professionals and researchers in the field. [» read more](#)

Stronger Together: Increasing Connections Between Academic and Public Libraries. Maureen Richards looks at this important issue analysing NYPL and CUNY databases. [» read more](#)

CILIP Conference. Thanks to Colin for this information. Many of the presentations from the CILIP Conference in Manchester are now [available online](#)

8th ALIA New Librarians Symposium 2017. Papers now [available online](#)

Academic book of the future. Read the chapters you are most interested in – very diverse set of perspectives. [» read more](#)

Academic Librarians Have Something to Sell. Regular readers of the Bell tower will have already seen this article. Should we sell rather than advocate and put on a new mindset – read the article and think about whether we should change our behaviour – particularly in interactions with customers. [» read more](#)

Ask The Chefs: If You Were A VC Investing In Scholarly Communications, Where Would You Be Placing Your Bets? This is a great perspective to think about and some of the ideas you read of may seem extreme – but there are some very useful insights into new technologies that may change the publishing world – such as [COKO](#), [a suite of apps](#), [Overleaf](#) and [Smashdocs](#). Should we be looking at "black swan farming" rather than unicorns? Read and make up your own mind. [» read more](#)

Have We Been Hacked By Sci-Hub? David Smith's reflection notes that security in systems has not been adequate and this new repository is an inevitable outcome of the world in which we live. [» read more](#)

RUSA – new issue out. For those interested in reference research a couple of interesting articles are in this new issue:

- Why do Students Seek Help in an Age of DIY? Using a Qualitative Approach to Look Beyond Statistics** *Marv Vinyard, Colleen Mullaly, Jaimie Beth Colvin.* National statistics indicate that academic libraries are experiencing declines in reference transactions, but the references services in some libraries continue to thrive. Semi-structured interviews with undergraduate students who had received reference assistance identified a "do-it-yourself" mentality. Students aware of library research consultation services still continue to seek out assistance for librarians when stressful and time-consuming research questions arise. [» read more](#)
- Amplify Your Impact: Marketing Libraries Is a Team Effort** *Caitlin Cowart* [» read more](#)

University of Yangon Library education project. Great to have an article in the latest APSIG Newsletter (ALIA Asia Pacific Special Interest Group No. 34, July 2017 p 4-5) on this project. [» read more](#)

Daring how to learn. Great article in the Group of Eight newsletter on page 16 reporting on research that identified five distinct levels of learning – cascading from reading to reciprocal teacher. [» read more](#)

Biology preprints – good for communication but with risks. Megan Molteni's thoughtful article in Science explores the experience of biology preprints – the promise (rapid dissemination, greater citations and impact) the huge increase in preprints with the recent creation of bioRxiv and concludes that Biology is at a tipping point. [» read more](#)

Net neutrality. A hot topic – ALA and neutrally. ALA President Jim Neal said, "The 2015 Open Internet Order is the right reading of the law, and we do not see any reason for the FCC to arbitrarily return to this issue now." [» read more](#)

Embedded librarianship. Ansley Stuart writes: "With the rise of the internet and electronic research resources, it is not uncommon for a librarian to hear that libraries are no longer necessary. What most people do not realize is how integrated librarians (and information scientists) are in organizing and providing information to the public. Many librarians realize that to help guide users to the best resources, they need to be proactive, not reactive, in their teaching of information literacy. This means being embedded in the subjects for which they are offering resources." [» read more](#)

Code4lib. The latest issue includes:

- DuEPublica:** Automated bibliometric reports based on the University Bibliography and external citation data by Eike Spielberg. An innovation based on Scopus and the university bibliography. [» read more](#)