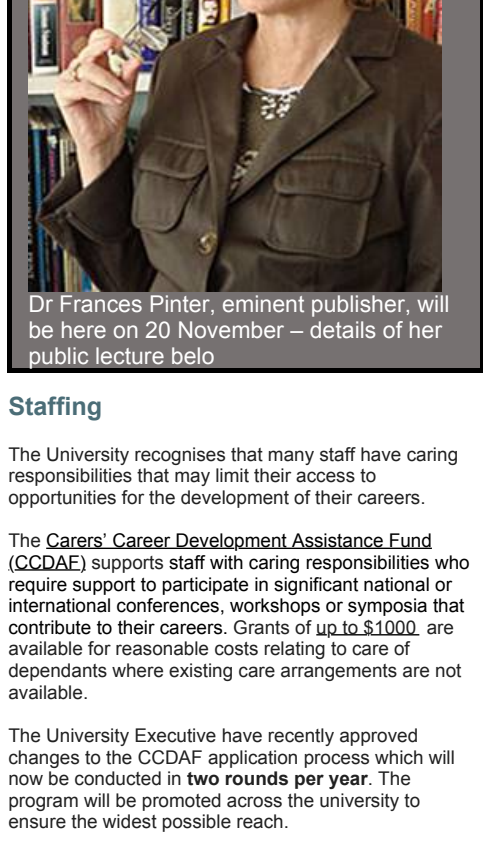


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Dr Frances Pinter, eminent publisher, will be here on 20 November – details of her public lecture below

### Staffing

The University recognises that many staff have caring responsibilities that may limit their access to opportunities for the development of their careers.

The **Careers Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF)** supports staff with caring responsibilities who require support to participate in significant national or international conferences, workshops or symposia that contribute to their careers. Grants of up to \$1000 are available for reasonable costs relating to care of dependants where existing care arrangements are not available.

The University Executive have recently approved changes to the CCDAF application process which will now be conducted in two rounds per year. The program will be promoted across the university to ensure the widest possible reach.

Applications are now invited from eligible staff and will close on **17 October 2017**. The results will be announced in early November.

From 2018, the CCDAF grants application rounds will be advertised in **February and July**.

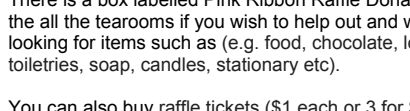
Further details of CCDAF can be found on the following page:

[Careers Career Development Assistance Fund \(CCDAF\)](#)

Should you require further information or have any questions relating to the application process, please contact [staffdiversity@anu.edu.au](mailto:staffdiversity@anu.edu.au)

Kind regards,  
Nadine

Dr Nadine White  
Director - Human Resources



### Save the Date - Pink Ribbon Morning Tea

Tuesday 24 October at 10.30am  
McDonald Room, Menzies Library

- All Welcome
- Entry by gold coin donation

Library contacts: Candida Spence & Cathy Nell

Funds raised on the day will be added to the [ANU Library online fundraising page](#). It is also set up for staff who wish to donate online (page only displays amount donated and no names are published).

### Library Staff – Pink Contributions Needed!

As part of the ANU Library Pink Ribbon Morning Tea we need to create raffle boxes to raise funds at the raffle, each year, library staff buy and donate 'pink' items, pack up boxes, and sell raffle tickets in order to win a box. The raffle is drawn at the Morning Tea in Menzies McDonald Room

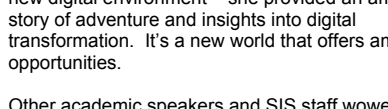
There is a box labelled Pink Ribbon Raffle Donations in all the teamrooms if you wish to help out and we are looking for items such as (e.g. food, chocolate, lollies, toiletries, soap, candles, stationary etc).

You can also buy raffle tickets (\$1 each or 3 for \$2) to have the chance to win one of the pink boxes.

Also, please start thinking about what to wear on the 24<sup>th</sup> of October as our Prize for the Pinkest Person Competition returns!

Thanks

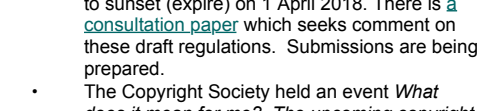
Candida Spence & Cathy Nell



### SIS NEWS

**Congratulations to Estee Tee.** As noted by the VC the Australian Awards for University Teaching were announced last week - Estee Tee was one of the excellent ANU staff recognised - well done Estee!

### SIS Symposium.



Congratulations to the Symposium planning team and supporters who made a big difference on the day: Cathy Burton; Diane Humphrey; Sarah Lethbridge; Margaret Prescott; Meredith Duncan; Erin Gallant; Stephanie Luke; Patrick Byrnes; Nic Welbourn.

Prof Genevieve Bell, Florence Violet McKenzie Chair, **inspired us** to take our capabilities and interests into a new digital environment – she provided an amazing story of adventure and insights into digital transformation. It's a new world that offers amazing opportunities.

Other academic speakers and SIS staff wowed us with their ideas and projects. See a short [report](#) on the event here.

### Copyright.

- [Review of Copyright Regulations 1969 and the Copyright Tribunal \(Procedure\) Regulations 1969](#). The Department is seeking views on an exposure draft of both the Copyright Regulations 2017 and the Copyright Legislation Amendment (Technological Protection Measures) Regulations 2017 to ensure they are fit for purpose. The Copyright Regulations 2017 will replace the Copyright Regulations 1969 and the Copyright Tribunal (Procedure) Regulations 1969, which are due to sunset on 1 April 2018. There is a [consultation paper](#) which seeks comment on these draft regulations. Submissions are being prepared.
- The Copyright Society held an event *What does it mean for me? The upcoming copyright law changes explored* which I attended together with individuals from a number of other agencies.
- SPARC Europe has announced that it is "is leading and collaborating with an international coalition in an effort to halt the adoption of harmful provisions found in the current draft of the Directive on Copyright in the Digital Single Market, and certain amendments, which could threaten Open Access and Open Science". They have written an open letter directed at the EU's Legal Affairs Committee asking for the removal of proposals that would restrict access to research and place administrative and legal burdens on institutional repositories. They have requested improvements to support text and data mining, copyright in an education setting, and prescribing and access to works for non-commercial use
- What is happening in the EU? Times Higher Ed [reports](#) that "European Union committee's proposal that could force academics to pay or seek permission when quoting from colleagues' work".

### CAUL.

- David Howard, the University Librarian at RMIT University has accepted the role of Chair of CEIRC for 2018.
- Heather is attending the CAUL meeting in Perth – major topics are copyright reform (aka fair use), UK Scholarly Communication Licence, Digital Dexterity, NLA national digital services and Open access and F.A.I.R.
- Catherine Clark, University Librarian at Curtin University has been awarded the [LH Martin Institute Award for Excellence in Leadership](#).
- Industry, Innovation and Science Minister Arthur Sinodinos has launched a new [consultation paper](#) aimed at planning the nation's digital future, expect to see a CAUL submission soon.

**ERMS.** A successful ERMS workshop for executive staff was held on Thursday 7th September. The workshop covered a range of topics and provided some useful feedback to University Records. Key discussion topics were:

- What are the key records to contribute to ERMS?
- How can I save emails from Outlook using the Desktop Integration Suite (DIS)?
- Navigating the Business Classification Scheme (BCS).
- Contribution folders
- How can I find contribution folders created by a predecessor?
- What is the best way to search for folders and documents in ERMS?
- Do we need to comply with the Naming and Titling Conventions?
- Information security/privacy.
- What training and assistance is available?

[University Records will conduct a series of follow up training sessions for Executive Officer support staff that will focus on the types of documents they handle to help them identify.](#)

- [what should be saved to ERMS](#)
- [using ERMS to manage records containing private and sensitive information](#)
- [where relevant contribution folders should be created in ERMS](#)
- [advanced folder and document searching techniques](#)

**Union Court.** Do take time to visit the SIS intranet page to see news and maps. Progress in the last fortnight includes demolition of the Arts building and the bridge connecting Chifley to what was the middle of the concessions building. Apologies for the noise through the concessions building. The suitability screen in Chifley Library shows the noise expectations for the day.

- Union Building main demolition continues
- Civil works to commence at Arts Building
- Pier rig to be mobilised to start drilling
- North West retaining structure to commence

**CLOCKSS.** ANU is a founding member of CLOCKSS and we participate through our membership and also through ANU Press. This month CLOCKSS announced the preservation of the Duke University Press's six mathematics titles are:

- Annals of Functional Analysis Journal
- Banach Journal of Mathematical Analysis Journal
- Duke Mathematical Journal
- Kyoto Journal of Mathematics Journal
- Nagoya Mathematical Journal
- Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic

In addition CLOCKSS announced the participation of six additional publishers. New publishers include:

- Literacy in Composition Studies
- Numerique Premium
- Past Global Changes
- Permanyer
- SciPost
- Trans Tech Publications Ltd

**ANU report to donors.** A great report from Philanthropy and Alumni Relations 'As some of you might be aware, every year we provide donors to ANU with a report on the impact of their giving. Some of you may have already received this, but for those of you who haven't, I am delighted to present to you [The Australian National University 2016 Report to Donors: The Impact of Giving](#). The stories contained in these pages are just some examples of the remarkable generosity of the ANU community, from young students volunteering their time, to family members honouring their loved ones, to world-leading philanthropists creating opportunities for future leaders'.

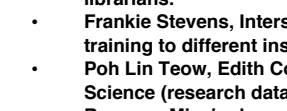
Roxanne Missingham  
University Librarian

### Events and activities

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

**September 29 Canberra.** *Narratives of Nations The Australiana Fund & The White House Historical Association.* Narratives of Nations is a unique opportunity to learn more about two significant cultural organisations - The Australiana Fund and the White House Historical Association. Highly recommended book [online](#).

**October 18 Canberra.** As part of the celebrations for the 17th Week of the Italian Language in the World, ANU Library will be hosting a lecture by Honorary Senior Lecturer in Film & New Media, Dr Gino Moliterno, *The role and function of the Italian language in the Italian cinema*. Register [online](#).



**November 20 Canberra.** *Open access for books: applying an international lens.* Dr Frances Pinter, eminent academic publisher, will take us on a journey through her thoughts on innovations in scholarly open-access publishing, including initiatives she has started such as Knowledge Unlatched, a not-for-profit company, publishing to create a sustainable route to open-access academic publishing for the benefit of institutions, publishers and readers. Through Knowledge Unlatched, an international consortium of affiliated libraries provides collective payments to help 'unlatch' books and make them freely available to readers worldwide via their open-access platform. a. Register [online](#).

### Australian National Data Service

#### What's on?

**September**  
[Webinar #1 Findable \(30 Aug 2017\)](#)  
[Watch the full recording \(YouTube\)](#)

[Webinar #2 Accessible \(6 Sep 2017\)](#)  
[Watch the full recording \(YouTube\)](#)

[Webinar #3 Interoperable \(13 Sep 2017\)](#)

[Webinar #4 Reusable \(20 Sep 2017\)](#)

#### RDM training event - recording online

Slides and recordings for the recent [Meeting the most urgent need: RDM Training for researchers, HDR students and data trainers](#) webinar (23 August) are now available on the Presentations page of the ANDS website.

The event brought together different and exciting training models which focus on skills and knowledge all researchers need to manage, share and publish their data. Take a look if you missed out on our fantastic line up of speakers or want to watch again.

- Liz Stokes, UTS: [RDM training for librarians](#).
- Frankie Stevens, [Intersect: Tailoring RDM training to different institutional needs](#)
- Poh Lin Teow, Edith Cowan Uni: [10 Marine Science \(research data\) Things](#)
- Roxanne Missingham and Imogen Ingram, ANU: [Talk Data to Me and Publish & Prosper](#)

#### Data Snippets

- [Best practice data life cycle approaches for the life sciences. \(Journal article with ANDS co-authors\)](#)
- [LIBER's five Open Access principles for negotiations with publishers](#)

### ANU Press & open access

**Open access principles from LIBER.** LIBER, has launched Five Principles for LIBERIES to use when conducting Open Access negotiation with publishers. The headings for the principles are:

- Licensing and Open Access go Hand-in-Hand
- No Open Access, No Price Increase
- Transparency for Licensing Deals: No Non-Disclosure
- Keep Access Sustainable
- Usage Reports Should Include Open Access.

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### Monash University Publishing launching contemporary Australian literature series.

Monash University Publishing has announced that it will launch a new series of literary criticism in 2018 focusing on contemporary Australian writers. This is a very exciting development – they aim to publish two volumes in the 'Contemporary Australian Writers' series a year, with the aim of 'encouraging broad discussion about the contribution of particular writers to [the] national conversation'.

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### New open-source submission and peer-review platform.

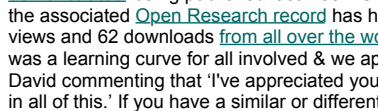
From the people who have us OJS "The project will be designed to help streamline communications between authors, editors and reviewers" at all stages of the submission and review process".

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### Changing publishing ecologies: A landscape study of new university presses and academic-led publishing.

A new report from JISC "over the last five years, there has been a marked rise in the number of new university presses and library publishing ventures, next to independent presses set up by academics. The report was based on interviews with 14 academic-led presses either in the UK or publishing in the UK market, and a survey of 43 universities, which found 19 new university presses in operation and a further nine planning to launch in the next five years".

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### Open research

**Open Research repository as a publishing partner.** When David Nash was looking at submitting a letter to PNAS he came to us, asking if we could help him publish the supporting documentation to his argument, as the journal did not wish to do so. An active collaboration ensued which culminated in his letter 'Loss of color, tameness and possible solutions' being published last week. Since then the associated [Open Research record](#) had had 117 views and 62 downloads from all over the world. It was a learning curve for all involved & we appreciate David commenting that 'I've appreciated your flexibility in all of this.' If you have a similar or different publishing dilemma we'd be very interested in working with you to see what is possible.

Elke Dawson  
Manager – Open Research

### The enemy of the good.

Leila Sterman challenges us with an article in *College & Research Libraries* news subtitled *How specifics in publisher's green OA policies are bogging down IR deposits of scholarly literature*. I enjoyed the section "some possible solutions" as I suggested there is hope – but that we need to work at it!

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### When metrics and politics collide: reflections on peer review, the JIF and our current political moment.

Sara Rouhi, business development manager for Allmetrics deconstructs metrics and peer review in the post-industrial capitalistic world.!

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### Reflections on the (UK) Open Access Repository Landscape.

Forsten Reimer, Head of Research Services at the British Library gives his thoughts on the kick off meeting of the [Universities UK Open Access Repositories Working Group](#) with reflections on the UK open access repository landscape. He summarises "a lot has been achieved in the UK (and internationally), but we still have a long way to go until we have an effective and efficient scholarly communications system (and I have not even gone into wider issues around gold open access, metrics, impact and peer review)". Hi notes that the working group is preparing a set of recommendations for the UK Open Access Coordination group and provides the 20 items as prioritised by staff from 47 UK universities.

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### New in the repository:

- [Problems of choice in public investment decisions with particular reference to defence spending](#)
- [In search of respectability: secular and religious influences on society in south east New South Wales, 1863-1900](#)
- [The leadership of the Indian national movement 1914-20](#)
- [The dilemma of development: a study of the relationship between the community of Condot and supranational institutions in Jakarta](#)
- [Sociology and social policy](#)

### What's new in scholcomm

**A scholarly challenge – commit 2.5% of library total budgets to open access.** David W. Lewis Dean of the IUPUI University Library has thrown out a challenge – arguing that "Every academic library should commit to contribute 2.5% of its total budget to support the common infrastructure needed to create the open scholarly commons". Is it time? Read Michael Roy's expanded comments [here](#).

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### Academic Library impact on student learning and success.

The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) have issued a new report which focuses on projects completed during the third and final year as part of the program [Assessment in Action: Academic Libraries and Student Success](#) from April 2015 to June 2016. Teams from more than 50 campuses completed assessment projects and reported on them individually (fully searchable [online](#)).

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### Journal of librarianship and scholarly communication.

Lots of interesting articles including: *Measuring Cost per Use of Library-Funded Open Access Article Processing Charges: Examining and Implications of One Method* by Crystal Hampson and Elizabeth Stregger. "Article level metrics can provide a means to measure cost per use of OA APCs. Libraries need increased access to article level usage data."

*Open Access Policies and Academic Freedom: Understanding and Addressing Conflicts* by David James Johnston – concludes "Not all OA policies are created equal in terms of their potential tensions with academic freedom"

*Lessons Learned in Partnerships and Practice: Adopting Open Source Institutional Repository Software* by Amy Leigh Allen. "examines three specific projects and workflows providing access to digital undergraduate honors theses, university serials, and music concert recordings"

*Institutional Repositories and Academic Social Networks: Competition or Complement?* A Study of Open Access Policy Compliance at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte by Julie Lovett et al. Finds "Contrary to expectations, we found that faculty who participate in ResearchGate are more likely to share their articles via the open access (OA) Policy than faculty who do not participate in ResearchGate, and vice versa."

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**IFLA Journal.** The October issue, vol. 43 no. 4 is now out. Of interest – Fiona Blackburn's article "Community engagement, cultural competence and two Australian public libraries and Indigenous communities".

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### Libraries Can Be More Than Just Books.

Thanks to Joanna Longley, University Librarian and innovative - concludes "Libraries have become 21st-century settlement houses, providing a world of resources under one roof. They help bridge the digital divide, invest in early literacy and lifelong learning, increase language skills and serve as civic hubs. Let's add affordable housing to the list."

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### Using Fair Use to Preserve and Share Disappearing Government Information.

A new report from ARL – "Access to government information is a fundamental principle in a democratic society...Libraries and archives have historically served as stewards of government records, and in recent years, these institutions have paid special attention to the unique vulnerability of information during changeover in presidential administrations." Legal issues involved in preserving and sharing government information from the internet are discussed including US copyright legislation.

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### Metadata and Copyright: Should Institutions License Their Data about Scholarship?

A new report from ARL – It discusses whether metadata as is or is not copyrightable in a variety of situations, as well as policies and community norms around licensing metadata. Recommendations are made on licensing, use and sharing of metadata.

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### Are UK universities on track to meet open access requirements?

This blog post by Andrea Chiarelli, Consultant and Rob Johnson, Director reports on findings of a UK-wide survey on open access being undertaken for the ACRL Framework for Open Access Policies. The key findings of the survey pilot process are reported as **UK HEIs gather and process information about OA in different ways, the pilot institutions implemented different processes to achieve their open access objectives but the problems they face are somewhat similar** (the complexity of the OA environment, resource constraints, cultural resistance to OA and inadequate technical infrastructure) and HEIs need to work together in OA. They conclude that more work is required including:

- Addressing perceived differences between UK funders' policies
- Engaging with publishers
- Improving the benefits of open access
- Evidence information flows
- Managing costs to the system.

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### Beall's list – dead but unbowed.

Paul Basken writes: "Nine months after a dogged academic librarian quietly deleted his carefully curated list of shaming more than a thousand scientific journals as unscrupulous, the Beall's List Murder Mystery remains unsolved. Why, after toiling so hard for five years—and creating a resource cherished by scientists wary of exploitative publishers—did the University of Colorado at Denver's Jeffrey Beall (right) abruptly give it all up? Who, or what, forced his hand? There are several prime suspects..."

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### Open educational resources.

While focused on school libraries, the article emphasises the need for cooperation with teachers.

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### Diversity and Inclusion.

Published by ARL – an exploration of how ARL member library diversity plans have changed since 2010. This SPEC Kit gathers information about the following topics: current recruitment and retention strategies that aim to increase the number of minority librarians in research libraries, staff development programs that foster an inclusive workplace and climate, how diversity programs have changed, and how libraries assess these efforts."

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### Understanding the Intersections of Scholarly Communication and Information Literacy Part 1:2.

The North Carolina Library Association have published the seminar - Joyce Ogburn & Paul Orkiszewski (*Appalachian State University*) are the presenters. The two webinars will build on the ACRL whitepaper on the intersections of scholarly communication and information literacy that the ACRL Framework for Information Literacy for Higher Education, cover coverage of digital literacy with issues we cover in our SPOC outlined as fundamental to critical thinking. The handouts are online: [Webinar sheet](#) and [PPT](#). Or click below to see it on Youtube.

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### Peer review week. There were a flurry of events and stories on peer review including:

- Seven Things I Learned at the Eighth International Peer Review Congress* by Alice Meadows – in summary – "It's a serious conference, people are passionate about peer review, life community practice about it preaches in terms of diversity, there's some really creative thinking and activities happening in peer review, open review, predatory publishing. Don't underestimate the role of the editor in journal peer review."
- We have the technology to save peer review – now it's up to our communities to implement it.* This [blog post](#) by Jon Tennant, Daniel Graziotin and Sarah Kearns address their latest research paper, where 33 authors were tasked to look at the quality, present status, and potential future of peer review. Topics explored include quality control, Performance and engagement incentives, Certification and reputation and Challenges and future considerations.

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*Journals Peer Review: Past, Present, Future... another stimulating blog post from the [Scholarly Kitchen](#) comments from Rachel Burley Publishing Director of BioMed Central (BMC), Seth Denbo Director of Scholarly Communication and Digital Initiatives at the American Historical Association, Phil Hurst and Stuart Taylor Publisher and Publishing Director at The Royal Society, reflect [build on the past and think about how the principles should be reinvented in 2017](#).*

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*Who will review the reviewers?* Sarah Potvin in [College & Research Libraries](#) writes: "Peer review matters as an impactful presence in the collaborative enterprise of scholarly production. Widely viewed as the 'gold standard,' it is considered a requirement for affirming validity and quality, as well as for codifying disciplinary boundaries. Librarians have a duty to scrutinize both the method and the implementation of peer review, given our organization of peer review in our own systems of scholarly production and assessment and in our work to organize and ensure access to scholarly corpora."

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*Ask The Chefs: Should Peer Review Change?* [Ann Cheff](#) finds many different opinions and concludes: "In my opinion there is no process so perfect it can not be improved. There are also varying objectives for peer review compliance vs. fundamental to difficulties in teasing out what is the right level and criteria for peer review for a specialty area, a journal, or a submission type... How can peer review keep up and continue to add value to scientific and scholarly discovery as well as the global community at large? As I said in my previous post: [new post... Do think we're going to have a great year!](#)"

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*Peer Review in a world of 'alternative facts': Argues for the importance of peer review.*

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*Does Born-Digital Mean Rethinking Peer Publishing?* [Reports on interviews with four publishing senior staff – they offer different ways of ensuring quality.](#)

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