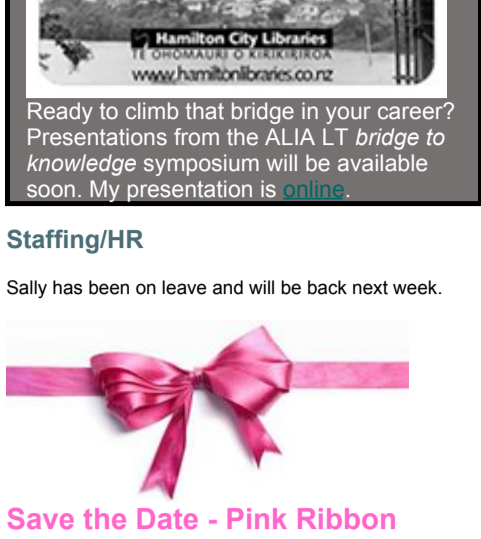




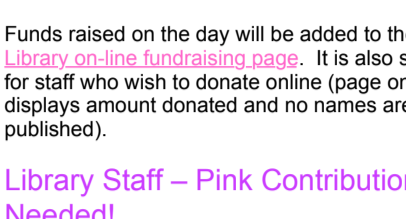
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Ready to climb that bridge in your career? Presentations from the ALIA LT bridge to knowledge symposium will be available soon. My presentation is [online](#).

Staffing/HR

Sally has been on leave and will be back next week.



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. fudge, 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.

Thanks

Candida Spence & Cathy Nell

SIS NEWS

Visit from National Museum and Gallery PNG staff to ANU Archives. Two young historians from the National Museum and Art Gallery visited the ANU Archives to collect resources for a new exhibition at the Old House of Assembly in Port Moresby. The two historians, Nancy Simeon and Zenaleze (Zema) Abage, were supported during their visit by ANU student and the Trustees of the museum, Dr Michael Mel (Australian Museum), Julius Violaris and Andrew Abel, ML. The historians also visited the NAA, AWM and the NLA but found the ANU Pacific Archives to be a most exceptional collection. The PNG Embassy hosted a dinner on Friday night to thank us for our support, which was attended by Bill Standish and Christine Bryan. The exhibition will be housed in the Old House of Assembly, which has been given to the Museum and the exhibition is the first to be hosted in it. The historians collected information, photographs and electoral material related to the development of their political system. The ANU Archives Pacific Archivist and the Digi-squad digitised over 200 images including posters and archival material. The Trustees praised our support and spoke about an ongoing relationship with the ANU, given the strength and significance of PRA collections related to the period of decolonisation (1960s – 1980s), especially the collections of David Hegarty, John Duffield, David Eastburn, John Ballard, Bill Standish and George Gadbois. A small exhibition will open in November, but with ongoing support and further visits, more displays are envisaged.

Christine Bryan

ANU Archives

ASA Conference. Last week the Australian Society of Archivists conference was held in Melbourne on the topic Diverse Worlds: Helen Hopper Twitter paper was well received with a lovely [comment](#) on Twitter

CAUL

- CAUL has two major program areas:
- F.A.I.R. (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable) affordable and open access to knowledge, and
- Digital Dexterity – the new skills for learning and research excellence.
- CAUL September meeting presentations are available to [CAUL members through the CAUL 2017/2 meeting page](#).
- Constance Wiebrands will replace Ralph Kiel as CAUL Treasurer and chair of the CAUL Finance Advisory Committee.

Union Court. Do take time to visit the SIS intranet page to see news and maps. News:

Watermain Works – Near Chifley Library steps
Period: October 2017 through October 23rd 2017
Scope of Works: Watermain diversion works - refer attached plan

Impact: temporary closure of the new DDA access route via AD Hope Building due to site establishment at Pauline Griffin blocking alternative pathway. Revised DDA access route via Elery Crescent (east side) and pathway between Pauline Griffin / Centre for Arab & Islamic studies

Cabells and CLOCKSS. In the last newsletter I noted that Cabells have launched a product that replaces Bealls list with a sustainable. Happily CLOCKSS are working closely with Cabells and have announced "Cabells is happy to provide complimentary access to our [Journal Whitelist](#) and [Journal Blacklist](#) databases for two years to CLOCKSS to aid in their mission of building a sustainable, decentralized archive to ensure the long-term survival of digital scholarly publications for the benefit of the greater global research community". And we are CLOCKSS members!

Summon (supersearch). The November release will include the following improvements:

- Search within a Journal: improves the discoverability of journal articles through a search pre-scoped to a specific journal
- API Improvements: expands capabilities for libraries leveraging the Summon API by enabling the ability to display availability information for content the institution has rights to and improved support for the Topic Explorer pane
- Customizations in the Right-hand Column: creates the opportunity to customize messaging or functionality based on your institution's needs
- In Index Flag: delivers improved visibility into the Summon index and the knowledge base
- Increased frequency of rights: enables rights updates and content indexing to be performed within a twenty-four (24) hour period



Open research – Emerald leads change. A very welcome development - [Emerald Reach](#) has removed all embargoes from research articles deposited in open access repositories.

Erin performing with her choir. Erin is taking part in an international competition next Wednesday. It will be [webcast](#).

The Library: A Catalogue of Wonders. If you missed Stuart Kells giving his author talk with Colin Steel you can live the experience electronically! Stuart Kells [podcast](#) is now available. Thanks to Colin for this information.

OCLC Metadata Managers Focus Group. This very active group has had three teleconferences this week to discuss topics including [Vocabulary Control Data for Discovery Environments](#) – now available in summary as a blog post. The Metadata Managers Focus Group is a longstanding working group comprised of representatives from 51 partners in nine countries who are very interested in engaging with other OCLC RLP partners on issues of common concern regarding creating and managing metadata. They share information about topics, provide feedback on OCLC Research's various metadata management projects, and initiate working groups for deeper investigation. Topic Summaries are posted on the [focus group webpage](#). The discussions are always interesting!

Roxanne Missingham

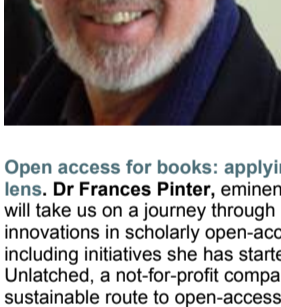
Events and activities

Launch of the ANU Law Unrequired Reading List
DATE: Tuesday 10 October
TIME: 6.30 – 7.30pm followed by canapes and refreshments

RSVP: ANU Law Theatre, 5 Fellows Road, ANU
RSVP by Friday 6 October

The role and function of the Italian language in the Italian cinema. 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.

DATE: Wed, 18 October 2017
TIME: 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
VENUE: Graneek Room, Chifley Library
[Register online](#).



Open access for books: applying an international lens. Dr Frances Pinter, eminent academic publisher, will take us on a journey through her experiences on innovations in scholarly open-access publishing, including initiatives she has started such as Knowledge Unlatched, a not-for-profit company working 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.

DATE: Monday 20 November
TIME: 12.30 – 1.30pm
VENUE: McDonald Room, Menzies Library
[Register online](#).

Related histories: studying the family. Related Histories: Studying the Family is a two-day conference convened by the National Centre of Biogenetics, Australian National University, and the Centre for Applied History, Macquarie University, in partnership with the National Library of Australia. It will consider some of the big questions in family history in anchor addresses, and hear from a wide variety of family history practitioners through research papers and ten minute presentations. The conference will allow space for discussion and debate of the key questions: How can the different sectors – academics, students, genealogists, and amateur historians – work together to support the development of family history? More details [here](#)

DATE: November 28-29
VENUE: National Library
[Register online](#).

Australian National Data Service

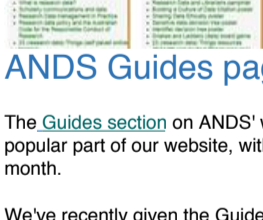
Drones and big spatial data workshop (Melbourne)

University of Melbourne, Mon 9 Oct, 9am-5pm

A quick reminder for anybody working with drones to capture research data - or those planning on doing so in future... ANSD is hosting another Drones and Big Spatial Data workshop in Melbourne on Monday 9 October, following a similar event in Canberra in June. The event is free of charge (registration required). It may particularly appeal to:

- researchers (academia, industry and government)
- data managers and data librarians
- technologists, analysts, developers and technologists
- environmental and geo-scientific research data community
- Research Office, Ethics Committee members and Legal Counsel for institutions.

Register [here](#)



ANDS Guides page updated

The [Guides section](#) on ANDS' website is the most popular part of our website, with thousands of hits each month.

We've recently given the Guides home page a makeover to tidy it up, add some new images and - most importantly of all - make it easier for users to find what they are looking for. Also, it's now called 'Guides and Resources to better reflect what it offers. Give it a try and discover something new!

If you have any feedback about the Guides and Resources section and how we can make it even more valuable for users, please [let us know](#).

Data Snippets

- [Wiley announces new Data Sharing and Citation policies to improve transparency in research](#)
- [Open Data Institute launches Data Ethics Canvas to help identify and manage data ethics considerations](#)

ANU Press & open access

OA 2020 – for, against and in the middle. Ginny Steel, UCLA University Librarian outlines her concerns about narrowing the debate to a flipped model – she concludes "Success is much more likely to result from a broad, international matrix of solutions, each of which might be defined by geographic region, research area, or major funding source. If all of these solutions begin with the same clear goal in mind – to make published journal articles accessible to and reusable by readers around the world and to ensure their permanent preservation – they are more likely to enlist broad support; drive permanent, productive change; and achieve long-term success in managing scholarly journal costs".

[read more](#)

Flipping and publisher market power. Jeff MacKie-Mason, UC Berkeley Librarian, argues that authors should choose where they publish what they want (open access or not) and that it will/should be up to the market removing library purchasing

[read more](#)

"The 2.5% Commitment". David Lewis has [proposed](#) the idea of "The 2.5% Commitment". Discussions can be seen at here in a [document](#) that is being developed with the intention of turning it into a tool for collecting data about how people are currently investing in open to assist progress. A very interesting development.

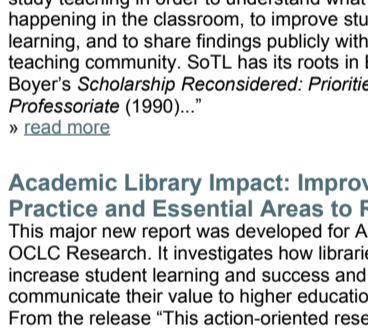
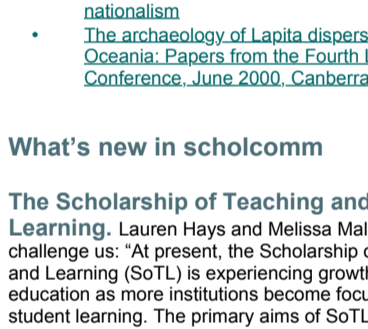
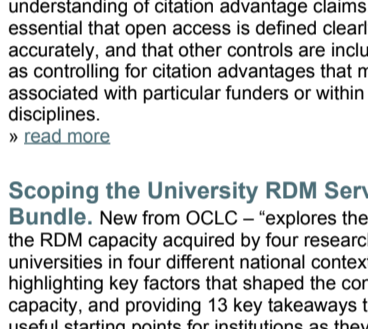
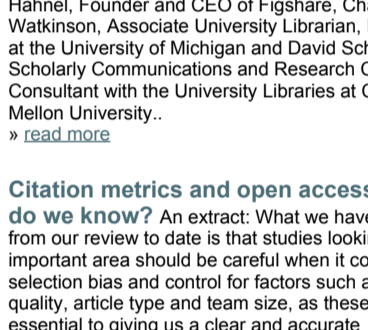
[read more](#)

Public Access Outpacing Open Access; Gold OA Decreases Citation Performance. Heather Pinowar et al's study "The State of OA: A large-scale analysis of the prevalence and impact of Open Access articles" has stimulated considerable discussion. This new post by David Croly suggests that it needs to be unpacked and challenged – he concludes "But if these data points hold up, particularly the state of voluntary efforts by publishers to broaden access to the literature, it may be time for a new narrative to emerge, one that talks about the collective efforts of all parties rather than pointing fingers at enemies or villains".

[read more](#)

Promoting and marketing ANU Press titles. Kimberley Gaal, our new marketing manager for the Press is achieving great strides in promotion of the titles. Some recent media:

- "Britain refuses to accept its Pacific nuclear testing legacy", [interview](#) with Nic MacKellan on 'Dateline Pacific', Radio New Zealand International, 28 September 2017
- "Author challenges British denial over Pacific nuclear legacy", [Radio New Zealand International](#), 28 September 2017
- Nic MacKellan: "Testing times over the Pacific", [Inside Story](#), 27 September 2017
- "The culture and sociology of rape", [Fiji Times](#) 27 September



What's new in scholcomm

The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. Lauren Hays and Melissa Mallon challenge us: "At present, the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) is experiencing growth in higher education as more institutions become focused on student learning. The primary aims of SoTL are to study teaching in order to understand what is happening in the classroom, to improve student learning, and to share findings publicly with the teaching community. SoTL has its roots in Ernest Boyer's *Scholarship Reconsidered: Frontiers of the Professoriate* (1990)."

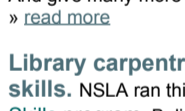
[read more](#)

Academic Library Impact: Improving Practice and Essential Areas to Research. This major new report was developed for ACRL by OCLC Research. It investigates how libraries can increase student learning and success and effectively communicate their value to higher education leaders. From the release "This action-oriented research agenda includes:

- a report on all project phases and findings; a detailed research agenda based on those findings;
- a visualization component that filters relevant literature and creates graphics that can communicate library value to stakeholders; a bibliography of the literature analyzed; and
- a full bibliography of the works cited and reviewed.

It has been the hot topic for many library news sources over the past fortnight.

[read more](#)



How to get published: A great article in Times Higher Education – 16 scholars including Tara Brabazon from Flinders University give their advice – they say

- Write clearly
- Anchor your subject discipline
- Put your work in context
- Listen to your reviewers
- Justify your proposal

And give many more good tips.

[read more](#)

Library carpentry: building our data skills. NSLA ran this program under their Digital Skills program. Belinda Weaver ran the course. A list of resources and related reading is available on the website.

[read more on data carpentry](#)

SCONUL project: Leading libraries, which included research into perceptions of librarianship, the establishment of new mentoring service, action learning sets and our Experience and Knowledge register is now complete. The website includes resources tailored to aspiring leaders, emerging leaders, newly appointed leaders and established leaders. The outputs include

- a literature review on the challenges facing library leaders in uncertain times
- research into how library leaders are perceived by those leading their institutions
- research into how to become a higher education leader as perceived by those with experience of working overseas
- SCONUL Mentoring
- a briefing for members on coaching and mentoring
- a briefing for members on action learning sets
- action learning sets for deputies
- an experience exchange register
- a directory of leadership courses.

[read more](#)

Evidence based acquisitions for ebooks. Brian C. Gray, Team Leader for Research Services and Engineering Librarian, Case Western Reserve University, Amy McCall, Assistant Director for Collections, Swarthmore College and Valerie Yaw, Senior Marketing Manager, spoke at this JSTOR webinar. Discussion included strategic shifts in their collection development policies, and what they've learned from implementing EBA—including its effect on costs, cataloging workflows, title selection, and user views.

[read more](#)

Publishers are increasingly in control of scholarly infrastructure and why we should care. If you worry that Elsevier is taking over the scholarly world this article provides the evidence that such an assertion is true! And on top of that Elsevier makes a suggestion that open access could be restricted to regions – really?

[read more](#)



The lost academic home: institutional affiliation links in Google Scholar Citations. This paper in Online Information review concludes "Although the affiliation tool works well for most institutions, it is unable to detect all existing institutions in the database, and it is not always able to create a unique standardized entry for each institution. Additionally, it also fails to group all the authors who belong to the same institution. A wide variety of errors have been identified and classified."

[read more](#)

Open Education in Practice – How Policy Can Lead to Positive Change. Jessica Stevens, Stephanie Bradbury and Sue Hutley from OUP report on their work. This paper covers the history and development of OER, using OUP's OE initiative as an example of the ways in which policy and implementation can lead to positive change.

[read more](#)

Do medical schools still need books? Lindsay McKenzie writes: "Eleven new medical schools have been accredited by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education in the last five years, and eight more are currently under consideration. As a condition of accreditation, these new schools must provide access to well-maintained library resources sufficient in breadth of holdings and technology to support the school's educational mission. However, many medical schools are deciding that large print collections are no longer a vital component."

[read more](#)

California Digital Library DMP grant. California Digital Library (CDL) is being awarded a 2-year NSF EAGER grant to support active, machine-actionable data management plans (DMPs). The vision is to convert DMPs from a compliance exercise based on static text documents into a key component of a networked research data management ecosystem that not only facilitates, but improves the research process for all stakeholders – hopefully we will benefit from this.

[read more](#)

Research Data Curation Bibliography. Version 6 is out now – "includes over 1800 English-language articles, books, and technical reports that are useful in understanding the curation of digital research data in academic and other research institutions".

[read more](#)

Free online peer review training from Nature Research. Nature Research has launched a free peer review training course, delivered by its journal editors to meet the needs of researchers who are new to peer review or those looking to improve their skills.

[read more](#)

Open data: the researcher perspective. The output of year-long, co-conducted study between Elsevier and the Centre for Science and Technology Studies (CWTS), part of Leiden University has now been published. "The study is based on a complementary methods approach consisting of a quantitative analysis of bibliometric and publication data, a global survey of 1,200 researchers and three case studies including in-depth interviews with key individuals involved in data collection, analysis and deposition in the fields of soil science, human genetics and digital humanities." You might not be surprised at the findings – such as Data-sharing practices depend on the field: there is no general approach and Researchers acknowledge the benefits of open data, but data sharing practices are still limited. There is a lot to think about!

[read more](#)

