

Newsletter

Scholarly Information Services

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Margaret's farewell – Archive staff together

From HR
Don't forget the 2018 [ANU Staff Training and Development Calendar](#) is online.

SIS NEWS

For your diary:

SIS ALL STAFF MEETING:
Thursday, 29 March 2018 10:00 AM-11:00 AM
Mc Donald Room

SPECIAL MEETING
Re Union Court with Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington

1:00-1:30 Friday 23rd February
[CHELT Seminar 1.08](#)

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS: STUDY TOUR
I am delighted to advise that the ANU Annual Giving Fund has agreed to fund an SIS staff member, preferably an early career professional to undertake a study tour, noting the potential to use funds from other grants at ANU. We aim to find funding to enable 2 awards to be offered.

I call for nominations for a study tour to look at Digital Scholarship Centres in leading US Research Universities – the grant should allow for a 1 week visit.

Applications should include your name, CV, the goals you wish to achieve, whether you are an early career professional and ideas you have for the study tour including how you will put ideas found into practice.

Please contact me for any more information.
Applications due 28 February 2018

CAUL.

- The latest issue of the CAUL newsletter is [online](#)

Copyright

- Read about the extraordinary complexity of copyright and Dr Who [here](#)
- Authors Guide try to [open up](#) access without rights – publishers protest.
- ADA newsletter is out. For those particularly interested in the new term provisions, the Department of Communications and the Arts has released a [detailed table](#) setting out the complete rules of duration under Australian law from 1 January 2019. If you've ever wanted to know how copyright applies to pre-1969 films, this sheet is for you.

Signing the DISACT MOU.



Maggie Shapley signed the DISACT Letter of Intent on Cooperative Disaster Preparedness on Monday 29 January on behalf of SIS.

Major activities in 2017. The 2017 statistics are now online – you will be interested to hear the key results:

Libraries
Number of print resources borrowed 177,519 -4.4%
E-Resources Size of collection number of e-titles available 3.3%
Number of uses of eresources (downloads/searches) 7,744,683 37.2%
Number of enquiries 71,695 -1.9%
Total number of visitors to library buildings 1,472,714 +5.1%

Archives
Collection use – Physical 15,273 -40.3%
Digital Collection Use – Open Research Views 860,124 +180.7%
Digital Collection Downloads from Open Research 42,160 +149.8%
Archive enquiries 1,242 -1.7%

Records
ERMS Folders (new non-staff/student folders created) 11,797 -24%
No. of records created in ERMS 230,837 -25%
Use of records(Document Views) ERMS 766,770 +13%

ANU Press
Number of titles published 60 -7.7%
Use includes E-view and E press titles 2,497,946 +119.7%

Open Research
Collection size 88,903 (+6%)
Total usage of Open Research (visits) 1,990,911 (+6.3%)

search and Information Skills:
Face to Face attendance 9704 (3.7%)
ANU Pulse Online 440 (-16.2%)
Page Views How to guides use 49,052 (42.5%)

2018 exhibitions. This year's exhibition schedule for Menzies Library space is:

Exhibition 1
Chifley 50th anniversary
23 February – 27 April: Menzies Library foyer exhibition
12 February – 27 April: Chifley foyer display cases

Exhibition 2
Tooth and Company
7 May – 13 July
Menzies Library foyer

Exhibition 3
70th anniversary of JCSMR
23 July – 28 September
Menzies Library foyer

Exhibition 4
South East Asia Archives
8 October – 21 December
Menzies Library foyer

Building works.

Union Court Redevelopment Project. Highlights:

- Path widening is happening in front of Chifley Library.

Hancock Library –Thanks very much to Samantha for her leadership and to everyone for their patience and Guy and the team from F&S and contractors. The air-conditioning is now working!

Innovative wins awards. Innovative Interfaces won three awards from LibraryWorks' fourth annual Modern Library Awards (MLAs). The awards were for Mobile Worklists, a mobile iOS app for collection management - received Platinum for the third year in a row, Innovative Resource Sharing, a system for libraries to receive and lend returnable and non-returnable items with other libraries across their network, also Platinum; and the Polaris Web Application, a browser-based solution that offers public services and item management workflows - Gold for the third year in a row.

Elsevier.

- Times of challenge to the proposals of Elsevier – Richard Poynder's [blog](#) gives a Q&A with FinELib, the consortium of Finnish Universities, Research Institutes and Public Libraries.
- Finland criticised for this approach on the [openness of academic journal pricing](#). Breaking news – agreement reached with an [option](#) for a 50% discount on article processing charges in 1500 Elsevier hybrid journal and over 100 full open access journals
- German scientists regain access to Elsevier journals –negotiations continue but access restored – [article](#) in Nature

Libraries and quality higher education. Prof Pascal Questor has a very interesting set of thoughts in the latest Group of Eight [newsletter](#) – she unpacks the issue of what is quality education reflecting on its complexity She notes that "Surprisingly, international students often also use the Library as a surrogate indicator of quality". This leads to an unpacking of student need and services h is worth reflecting on deeply.

Roxanne Missingham

POLICY TRAINING

Dear colleagues

The Corporate Governance and Risk Office will again in 2018 be holding the training workshop [Unearthing policies and delegations](#).

This workshop is a guided tour of the functionality and information available from the Policy Library website, Delegations webpages and Delegations module of the HORUS system. The goal is to ensure that participants come away feeling confident in the use of these webpages, to obtain the information they need to perform their job. We recommend that staff who are new to the University or who use policy and delegations frequently in their job, attend this workshop.

There is no charge for participating in this workshop. There was considerable demand for places in the workshop last time, so we encourage participants to enrol early.

I would ask that you share this email with any colleagues within your Service Division who this may be of interest to. Enrolment is now open for this workshop ([via HORUS](#)). For further information, including workshop dates, please use the above web link. Please direct any queries to [policy@anu.edu.au](#).

Regards

Andrew Heath GA/CD

Associate Director, Corporate Governance and Policy

Events and activities

Share-it – resource sharing futures conference. Related Histoires: Studying the Family is a two-day conference Organised by ALIA & Libraries Australia

DATE: 10-11 May 2018
VENUE: National Library of Australia, Canberra Register [online](#).

ANDS/RDS/Nectar

ANDS, Nectar and RDS, have integrated their work in line with proposals laid out in the NCRI's Roadmap early in 2017. These operational integrations are positively ingrained in all facets of our services, activities and communication - see the Annual Business Plan 2017/2018.

The new combined website is the first step towards a cohesive combined organisation. This website is the source for combined ANDS, Nectar and RDS projects, news and events. The separate ANDS, Nectar and RDS websites remain with information on all previous projects and activities.

Humanities, Arts and Social Science receive new funding for Data Enhanced Virtual Lab. Humanities, Arts and Social Science researchers will gain access to cutting edge online tools and services thanks to \$1.1 million in new funds for a collaborative virtual laboratory project. Key outcomes from the project include: increased interoperability between existing HASS platforms; data curation for better reuse, reproduction, and publishing of research data sets; and game changing skills and training activities.

National network of trusted data repositories established standards for the future. Imaging equipment is capable of producing vast amounts of data. In order to maximise research outcomes, data must be stored securely. Australian Informatics fellows have combined their expertise to build a series of Trusted Data Repositories (TDR's) to provide researchers with a secure location to store, share and curate their data.

OECD Global Science Forum (GSF) reports available. Publication of GSF STI Policy papers; the five final policy reports, approved at GSF 37, and subsequently by CSTEP are now publicly available [online](#).

News in brief

- [The Realities of Research Data: Four part OCLC series including case study from Monash University](#)

Geosciences Journal is doing a special edition on Geodata Management - and is looking for submissions from experts

ANU Press & open access

ANU Press shortlisted. There are four shortlisted nominees for the University Press Redux Award 2018. Nominees include:

- ANU Press
- Frances Pinter

102 things journal publishers do. Kent Anderson has written a lovely blogpost about the 102 areas where publishers add value – you may not agree with them all but it's a very impressive list.

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Book Processing Charges – why do they vary so much? Frances Pinter has analysed the highly varied book publishing charges – she [notes](#) "observers of monograph publishing often complain of a lack of transparency around publishing 'costs'. There is the sense that BPCs are arbitrary and do not relate to real costs. In a landscape study covering eight European countries (Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Netherlands, Norway and UK) my colleagues and I came across BPCs ranging from €500 to €18,500 (\$585 – \$21,640)".

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Academic Publishing in Europe. The conference report, [Publishing 2020: Ramping up relevance](#), was the focus in 2018 Open access returned to the fore somewhat unexpectedly in an opening address delivered by the President of the [Berlin Brandenburg Academy of Science and Humanities](#) (also the conference venue), Prof. Dr. Martin Grötschel. He took the opportunity to convey his personal impressions of the standoff between the [German libraries and research organizations](#) and Elsevier, having taken part in the negotiations. Particularly noteworthy on the topic of open access was a measured speech by David Sweeney (HEFCE, UK; Executive Chair Designate 'Research England'). While the delivery was diplomatic, the message was clear. Whereas the UK path had been to lead through a partnership between funders and publishers, this partnership was not delivering a transition to open access publishing, and there are doubts that all publishers are still on board as partners.

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Open access tidbits.

- Prof Patrick Dunleavy @Write4Research has developed the Open access knowledge digital style guide which aims to ensure that all citations/ references should lead wherever possible to a digital text, database, or other information source and the primary source cited should wherever possible be open access – so that it is immediately available in one click to readers. Closed access and payroll sources should always be cited as well, but in a secondary role. Watch this space for a workshop we will hold in conjunction with the Uni of Canberra.
- » [read more](#)
- [Effectively Engaging the Next Generation of Researchers & Librarians to Advance Open Nick Sholley](#) of SPARC reports on Lessons Learned from OpenCon and Opportunities for the Future
- Open citations. A slightly odd Sk blog – "Revealing citations in more-or-less realtime may change how articles are cited, and not in a legitimate or informative way. When metrics are so visible, accessible, and responsive, they can create feedback loops that promulgate swarm behaviour".

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Open research

Urban Research Unit / Program Working Paper Series now available online. ANU Open Research in conjunction with [APO \(Analysis & Policy Observatory\)](#) is pleased to announce the digitization of the complete collection of the University's Urban Research Unit / Program Working Paper Series (1987-1999). This important series covered national, state and local issues surrounding housing, the environmental quality of urban areas, social indicators, land policy, transport, infrastructure investment and planning and employment towards the end of the 20th century in Australia. The series can be viewed [here](#). The digitization of these papers was undertaken during APO's Linked Data II project, funded by the Australian Research Council, and forms part of [APO's Urban Policy & Practice Collection](#). ANU Scholarly Information Services funding some of the digitisation.

Penn libraries launches major open access development. Papers from all academic departments of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania are now publicly available on ScholarlyCommons, the University of Pennsylvania's open access institutional repository. Thousands of papers over the past year to were reviewed to verify copyright permissions for inclusion in the repository.

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Enago. The Enago Open Access Journal Finder enables search of quality open access journals that are pre-vetted to protect from predatory publishers. Note needs minimum of 50 words in the search, pretty painful to use.

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Seven years of Library at UVA: from single IR to modular scholarly repository services. In 2010, the University of Virginia was an early adopter of Hydra/Fedora repository solutions. Now UVA has multiple modular repository parts, some more open source than others. This video presents some of the institution's successes, failures, and promising experiments, and UVA's process as they continue to assess existing modular services and add new ones.

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New in the repository:

- [The ins and outs of the labour market: Employment and labour force transitions for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians](#)
- [The relationship between early childhood education and care \(ECEC\) and the outcomes of Indigenous children: evidence from the Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children \(LSIC\)](#)
- [The late palaeozoic and mesozoic palaeomagnetism of Australia](#)
- [Linear volcanism in French Polynesia](#)
- [The geomagnetic field intensity in the geological past](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Why don't archivists digitise everything? Thanks to Maggie for this great article. Archives@peel have published a very interesting article looks at great questions including Why do archivists digitize records?, What's special about digitization in archives? Digitization as a process. They conclude: Given the factors we've outlined, it's no wonder that archivists approach digitization projects methodically. Rather than running into unexpected problems with any of these challenges (from removing paper clips to clearing copyright), we usually assess an archival collection beforehand to see whether it's a good candidate for digitization and shoring. Of course this process also takes time, so even if we can mobilize an inexpensive pool of labour, digitization is still a big investment of time and resources.

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Australian libraries support the Sustainable Development Goals. The Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA), the Australian Public Library Alliance (APLA) and National and State Libraries Australasia (NSLA) have published a report about how Australian libraries support the Sustainable Development Goals. It is an excellent report which gives many insights into services that are producing a better nation and world.

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OCLC – improved metadata. OCLC recently signed agreements with seven new publishers to ensure better discovery and more complete access to popular resources. The agreements add metadata for books, e-books, journals, databases, and other materials that make content discoverable through WorldCat.

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Does engagement predict research use? An analysis of The Conversation Annual Survey 2016 – improved metadata. One for the metrics followers – seeks to identify factors that predict use of academic research and expertise reported in *The Conversation*, through regression analyses using *The Conversation* Australia 2016 Annual Survey data. A broad range of factors predicted use, with engagement actions being the most common. Interestingly, different types of engagement actions predicted different types of use

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Building Capacity for Digital Humanities: A Framework for Institutional Planning. Researchers in the humanities increasingly use 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 and bring more attention to – and cultivate broader interest in—traditional humanities and humanities data. This paper from ECAR and the Coalition for Networked Information (CNI) 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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The Link to Content in 21st-Century. Joan Lippincott provides a valuable overview of key issues including digital scholarship infrastructure, making collections visible and radical change to physical spaces.

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OCLC reports on metadata. New this week:

- [Descriptive Metadata for Web Archiving:](#) Recommendations for creating consistent metadata efficiently while addressing the unique characteristics of websites and collections
- [Literature Review of User Needs:](#) Conducted to inform the OCLC Research Library Partners Web Archiving Metadata Working Group's development of metadata best practices, this review characterizes types of end users, their research methodologies, barriers to use, discovery interfaces, and the need for support services and outreach as well as documenting the needs of metadata practitioners.
- [Review of Harvesting Tools:](#) Analysis of 11 web harvesting tools' descriptive metadata functionalities and their ability to automatically generate descriptive metadata supporting discoverability of archived web resources.

Code4 lib. The new issue is out and includes:

- [Approaching the Largest API: extracting information from the Internet with Python by Jonathan E. Hermann](#)
- [Archidora: Integrating Archivematica and Islandora by Tim Hutchinson](#)
- [Microdata in the IR: A Low-Barrier Approach to Enhancing Discovery of Institutional Repository Materials in Google by Shayna Pekala](#)

Research information costs at the University of Virginia. Brandon Butler and John Unsworth unpack a wide range of acquisition cost issues. They talk to the issues of economic dysfunctions and the bizarre payment with authors paid by funders/their institutions and then we buy (libraries) the products of their research.

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Integrating Digital Humanities into the Web with SHARE. This project is designed to make digital humanities (DH) projects more discoverable. This 2017–2018 planning grant involves a survey and focus groups of DH practitioners, and a workshop convening DH experts to identify potential uses for SHARE in aggregating metadata about DH scholarship.

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Librarians' Perspectives on the Factors Influencing Research Data Management Programs. Ixchel M. Faniel and Lynn Silipigni Connaway report on a qualitative research study which examined librarians' research data management (RDM) experiences, specifically the factors that influence their ability to support researchers' needs. Findings from interviews with 36 academic library professionals in the United States identify five factors of influence: 1) technical resources; 2) human resources; 3) researchers' perceptions about the library; 4) leadership support; and 5) communication, coordination, and collaboration. Findings show different aspects of these factors facilitate or constrain RDM activity. The implications of these factors on librarians' continued work in RDM are considered.

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Youtube adopts ISNI name identifiers. International Standard Name Identifier (ISNI) is being adopted by YouTube to identify music artists, composers, performers, and others who contribute works to the YouTube platform. YouTube will initially use the ISNI standard for music artists, then expand its use to identify contributors of other works. YouTube is the first ISNI Registration Agency that focuses on the music and audiovisual sectors. More than 10 million ISNIs have been assigned to date; some 650,000 are assigned to organizations and more than 9.4 million to persons.

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