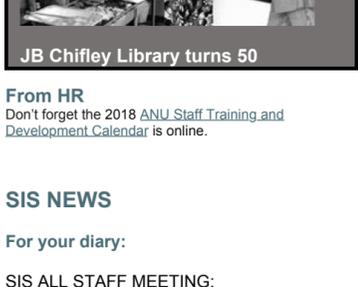




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Scholarly Information Services

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JB Chifley Library turns 50

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

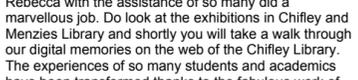
SIS NEWS

For your diary:

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

Daniel Pask. Our thoughts and prayers are with Daniel and Ute in Germany. He has successfully had the operation and we hope for a swift recovery.

*Dear ANU library staff,
Thank you so much for your heartfelt concern, sympathy and recovery prayers for Daniel, which were both needed and already have had so many positive effects. We are both so grateful to you all. I have taken many pictures of the flowers and note for Daniel. Please see the beautiful flowers in the picture! It will take a while for Daniel to get better but he is on the road to recovery. Thanks be to God! I am trying my hardest since dearest Daniel is the absolute joy of my life. Please be assured of my prayers for all of you. God will listen carefully. We will keep you posted. Later, Daniel will write something himself, when he can. You have been the most amazing and loyal colleagues to Daniel, who is amazing himself. We will keep in touch for sure! With all best wishes and love, Ute and Daniel*



JB CHIFLEY LIBRARY HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY. Thanks to everyone who joined us in celebrating and organised the celebration of this milestone for our lovely Chifley Library. Meredith and Rebecca with the assistance of so many did a marvellous job. Do look at the exhibitions in Chifley and Menzies Library and shortly you will take a walk through our digital memories on the web of the Chifley Library. The experiences of so many students and academics have been transformed thanks to the fabulous work of staff as well as the physical building – all staff have and continue to make a difference! Thanks to Jason for the wonderful photographs. Thanks to Nic and Patrick for cooling and service the sausages.

CAUL.

- Congratulations to Gwenda Thomas who has been appointed to the position Director, Scholarly Services (University Librarian) Uni of Melbourne. She is currently Executive Director, University of Cape Town Libraries, willand be joining the University of Melbourne at the beginning of May to take up the position.
- The latest issue of the CAUL newsletter is [online](#)

CAUL Project committees. Two ANU staff are on the groups – congratulations to Meredith and Heather.

- [CAUL Project Initiation - Digital Dexterity Engagement and Advocacy](#)
 - o Team Leader: Clare McKenzie, UoW;
 - o Team Members: Kate Conway, Murdoch; Liz Litting, USyd; **Meredith Duncan, ANU**; Noriaki Sato, Monash;
- [CAUL Project Initiation - Capacity Building in Digital Dexterity](#)
 - o Team Leader: Fiona Salisbury, La Trobe
 - o Team Members: Ashley England, UTS; **Heather Jenks, ANU**; Karen Miller, Curtin; Kylie Percival, UAdelaide

Copyright.

- Launched at the Australian Digital Alliance Forum - **Copyright in the digital age: Levelling the playing field** by Deloitte Access Economics. The report notes "The digital economy represents a major opportunity for Australia. Digital technologies will contribute \$139 billion to the Australian economy by 2020 (an additional \$60 billion from 2016) and help grow the digital workforce by more than 66,000 ICT workers... However, those opportunities will not be maximised unless the legal framework supports innovation. Few aspects of the legal framework are more important in that respect than copyright law, and especially the provisions that control the range of permitted uses of copyrighted material." This report, commissioned by Google, analyses the impact of shifting from the current fair dealing system to a more flexible approach to copyright law in Australia such as fair use. Key benefits and potential costs of a transition to fair use in Australia are identified and discussed with reference to industry evidence
» [read more](#)

VALA, OUP ANZ LAC, vendor meetings, Australia Preserves. I was fortunate to attend the conference and many events last week.

- The OUP meeting was an opportunity for a good update (research encyclopaedias, white paper on navigating search, reaching 342 journals). Marilyn Fordyce Associate University Librarian, University of Otago reported on their evaluation scheme – ROI Academic Value Assessment and Academic Dissatisfaction. Discussions also on eTextbooks and open access.
- Vendor meetings – vendors were very keen to meet academic libraries, possibly because of 3-5 years of cutbacks in purchasing in ANZ. Met with OUP, Ebsco, IOP, AIP, Proquest, Sage, Clarivate, Springer Nature, Gale, OCLC, DH publishers and Edward Elgar. Key points – all seeking to find ways to monetise in different ways.
- VALA plenaries were quite variable Prof Deb Verhoeven, Associate Dean of Engagement and Innovation, University of Technology Sydney (UTS) provided great examples of digital humanities projects she has been leading. Dr Maggie Buxton and Jenna Bain, State Library of NSW argued for technological innovation and dynamic robust developments. Much was around thinking of collections as data. Papers on the archive sector provide insights into the value and diversity of digital projects, highlighting the important of digital curation and preservation.
- At the Digital Preservation forum on Friday there were speakers from NLNZ (us and were development partners in Rosetta), several who used Bagit (SLNSW and Deakin) and discussion on international development. Uni Melbourne scholarship centre is investing heavily and likely to facilitate a local chapter or group of the Digital Preservation Coalition for discussion/information. Discussion did not go to matching solutions to institutional risk profile, complexity or size.
- Recommend listening to the following when the videos are available online - Prof Deb Verhoeven and Matt Miller. For slides Rose Holley, Kayla Maloney, Kate Stanton (Visualise this: developing specialist digital literacies in the postgraduate curriculum) and Paige Wright, Lyn Keilly (Adventures in digital curation: experimentation with open data tools).

Digitisation news. New collections digitised - Professor David Marr's unique collection of posters and other graphic material related to Vietnam and the Indochina conflict. Collected throughout his career, the series contains prints and originals from the 1930s to the 1990s.
» [read more](#)

SE Asia Archives Project page. Progressing well – updates on the [web](#).

Building works.

- **Union Court Redevelopment Project.** Highlights:
 - Path widening is complete, cement floors are being poured and progress is highly visible.

Controversy of the fortnight. Taylor & Francis' proposal to lock up content behind a moving wall of 20 years was soundly [rejected](#) by UK research librarians. Taylor and Francis backtracked "in a [statement](#)". Taylor & Francis communications manager Laura Montgomery acknowledged the "considerable feedback" on the new policy and pledged to "reinstate courtesy access back to 1997 and will not enact the rolling wall".

Roxanne Missingham

POLICY TRAINING

[Unearthing policies and delegations.](#) 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.

Events and activities

Share-it – resource behind a studying Family conference. Related Histories: Studying 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

NEW Webinar: Tracking Research Data Footprints via Integration with Research Graphs

Thurs March 1st: 13:00 - 14:00 AEDT - Register
Dr Ben Evans and Dr Jingbo Wang from the National Computational Infrastructure (NCI) will present the NCI Augmented Graph and show how researchers and third-party systems can access and leverage this information.

ANU Press & open access

University Press Redux award. Congratulations to [Frances Pinter on winning the 2018 award.](#) [Read the Scholarly Kitchen blogpost on the conference here.](#)

ANU Press 2018 catalogue. ANU Press has released its new catalogue – every page lists marvellous works. It contains new featured titles and backlist titles.
» [read more](#)

Australian Book Publishers in the Global Industry. This project has been based on considerable researcher and is primarily not about scholarly publishing. The Final report "found that local publishers are innovating in a number of ways, including improving market research techniques, increasing internal productivity and using the latest social media techniques in their promotional campaigns".
» [read more](#)

Open access tidbits.

- The Bill & Melinda Gates foundation has announced the most radical OA policy to date - all research funded by the Gates foundation must be made freely available immediately on publication. An interview with Ashley Farley, Gates foundation Associate Officer of Knowledge & Research Services, is now [online](#).
- [Evaluating Open Access Programs – this blog takes a look at some hard questions.](#)
- Colin Steel on payments, OA and the NSCF in John Menadue's [blog](#).



Open research

Next generation repositories. The COAR Next Generation Repositories Working Group published a report outlining new behaviours and technologies last year. The behaviours and technologies are now available on a dedicated [website](#) and through [GitHub](#).

ANU Open Research NHMRC policy compliant. The repository is fully compliant with the new NHMRC guidelines.

Thanks from a graduate. "I was recently looking at my old work in Astronomy and came across a copy of my ANU thesis at <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/handle/1885/138429>. This is simply a note to say how pleased I am that you have taken the time to make my thesis and other old theses available online."

New in the repository:

- [Who Owns Australian Research?](#)
- [Christian Missions to the Chinese in Victoria, Australia: Source Documents The Interdenominational Period 1855-1860](#)
- [Biostratigraphy, palaeontology, and palaeoecology of some Silurian and Devonian deposits in the Cobar basin, New South Wales](#)
- [Permo-triassic stratigraphy and sedimentation in the Bowen Basin, Queensland](#)
- [Biostratigraphy and taxonomy of lower cretaceous molluscan faunas from the Queensland portion of the Great Artesian Basin](#)

What's new in scholcomm

To be a better librarian, break into museums and archives. Betha Gutsche, Program Manager, WebJunction notes that "18 librarians, archivists, and museum professionals came together as "field anthropologists" for the "Collective Wisdom: Libraries, Archives and Museums (LAM) Conference Exchange" in 2016". They developed knowledge and a collaborative spirit.
» [read more](#)

Responding to Unsustainable Journal Costs: A CARL Brief. Kathleen Shearer has prepared this informative brief. Usual suspects and approaches. .
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BOSS True Leaders Game Changers. Thanks to Tom for pointing this site out – includes Genevieve Bell and others on strategic changes. In episode three, Macquarie University pro vice-chancellor Sherman Young, and entrepreneur and ANU lecturer in creativity and business Camilo Potocnjak Oxman discuss what learning looks like when all the information we ever need is accessible through a search engine.
» [read more](#)

Library budgets and Funding. Lisa Peet reports on the LJ survey – "LJ's 2018 Budget Survey shows overall budgets continuing to increase slightly, but federal funding disputes and new tax laws raise concern". Also worth reading [Breaking Records at the Polls](#)
» [read more](#)

Reading today. Heta Pyrhönen and Janna Kantola have edited this open access book. "the contributors together unpack emerging strategies of reading. They consider, for example, how paying attention to readers' emotional reactions as an indispensable component of reading affects our conception of the reading process. Readers narrate on their emotions in understanding characters, drawn situations, and the significance of interaction with books".
» [read more](#)

Cooperation Between Libraries & Research Communities: A reading list. The recommendations in this article (the second in the series) have been assembled by the team in charge of Cooperation and Relationship Between Libraries and Research Communities, led by Liam O'Dwyer of Dublin City University.
» [read more](#)

Badges? We Don't Need No Stinking Preprint Badges! Badges – are they sooo last year? By incorporating post-publication validation badges into preprints, bioRxiv begins to transform itself from a preprint server into a publishing platform.
» [read more](#)

Algorithms of Oppression: How Search Engines Reinforce Racism. Safiya Umoja Noble's book is out. Emily Drabinski has written a review of this book which is well worth reading (and the book itself). IF you think that algorithms are begin helpful things and that the Internet supports democracy this will shake the foundations of your world. "Noble argues instead that the web is instead a machine of oppression, a set of "digital decisions" that "reinforce oppressive social relationships and enact new modes of racial profiling." It is scary.
» [read more](#)

Research Support Day 2018. The Research Support Community Day 2018 organising committee is pleased to advise that presentations and workshop notes from the day are now available as links in the [program](#).
» [read more](#)