



Thank you to the lovely Law Library staff for their morning tea for Chifley Library staff

From HR

Could you all please ensure your current phone numbers in HORUS. It is important for us to be able to contact you out of hours.

ANU maintains an emergency SMS broadcast service in order to contact registered members of the ANU community in the event of a major campus emergency.

This service operates as an opt-in service and to be as effective as possible we encourage all members of the ANU community to register their details. To find out how to join click [here](#).

SIS NEWS

For your diary:

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

Flooding. A special thank you to the Law Library staff for putting on a morning tea for Chifley staff. Thank you so much to Wan at Menzies who has also been baking. Wan also left a 'care pack' of stationery on Vanessa's temporary desk, and alongside Diane has made the team feel extremely welcome.

Thanks to Imogen for her pampering station in the Menzies women's toilets - those who have had to work inside Chifley fully understand how special it is to have a fresh towel & essential oils to wash off the smell of the building as well as the sweat from traipsing over and back.

A huge thanks to Rob. The most peaceful moments for Vanessa over the past two weeks have been in his company, driving her to Chifley. Nothing is too hard, he's a super listener, and incredibly patient driving across campus.

Thanks to **Fiona Sweet Formiatti** for her great kindness in bring a very large bag with many Tim Tams to show her friendship and support.

Thank you everyone for your support.



CAUL.

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

Copyright.

- The Department of Communications and the Arts has released a draft report for its [Review of the Code of Conduct for Copyright Collecting Societies](#). The final report recommends some changes to the existing code, including increased transparency and alternative dispute resolution measures, but finds that more substantial change in terms of enforcement or regulation structure is beyond the Review's scope. Comments on the draft report close on Wednesday 14 March 2018 at 5 pm AEDT
- In the lead up to the New Zealand government's review of copyright, Internet NZ have released an issues paper titled [Getting Copyright Right in the Information Age](#) which highlights areas where they are concerned current law does not fully enable the benefits of the internet. They are also hosting a copyright-focused Nethui event in Wellington on Monday 12 March 2018 with special guest Cory Doctorow.
- Professor Graeme Austin of Victoria University of Wellington and Emily Hudson of King's College London argue in [The Conversation](#) that the current safe harbour exception should not be extended to collecting organisations, but rather a specific safe harbour provision for the not-for-profit cultural sector should be created.

Elizabeth Durack. The Conversation has [published](#) the article on Elizabeth Durack's PNG drawings. It has had more than 1300 reads and 20 comments. Did you know that we had 197,662 hits on the images in the exhibition last year – creating quite an impact!



Controversial artist Elizabeth Durack gave us a sensitive insight into the lives of Papuan women

Academic Quality Assurance Committee (AQAC).

The University Education Committee and subcommittees are now two committees – AQAC and the [Teaching and Learning Development Committee](#). Both met in the last fortnight. Key topics for AQAC included–

- Principles of Corporate Governance
- Admissions incidents report 2017
- Appeals and discipline inquiries report 2017
- Coursework review schedule
- Undergraduate awards
- Graduate coursework awards
- Performance Indicator (KPI) B5: Student Experience of Learning & Support (SELS)
- 2019, 2020 and 2021 Academic Calendar dates approved to go to Academic Board

Congratulations to Hancock Library staff of LibGuide work.

They have now published another refreshed subject guide in the new template – [Engineering](#). This makes number seven to be refreshed – [Engineering](#), [Earth Sciences](#), [Environment & Society](#), [Marine Biology](#), [Medicine](#), [Plant Sciences](#), and [Psychology](#).

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events and activities

Share-it – resource sharing futures conference.

Related History: 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

Events

Thursday, March 1

1:00pm

Webinar: [Tracking Research Data Footprints via Integration with Research Graph](#)

Friday, March 2

3:00pm

March Tech Talk: [Spatial Data Discovery and Interoperability](#)

Tuesday, March 6

11:00am

[Australian Vocabulary Special Interest Group \(AVSIG\)](#). Video meeting

12:00pm

[AOASG Webinar: All the flavours of FAIR, fair & F.A.I.R](#)

Tuesday, March 13

12:00pm

Webinar: [Trusted Data Repositories and the CoreTrustSeal](#)

Thursday, March 22

1:00pm

Webinar series: [Data visualisation. # 1 - design and principles](#)

Friday, April 6

3:00pm

Monthly Tech Talk

Tuesday, April 10

9:00am

[FAIR Research Data: Responsibilities and Partnerships Forum](#)

Thursday, April 12

1:00pm

Webinar series: [Data visualisation. #2 - tools and techniques](#)

ANU Press & open access

The Visibility of Open Access Monographs in a European Context.

This report, prepared by Knowledge Unlatched Research and written by Cameron Neylon, Lucy Montgomerie, Alkim Ozyaygen, Neil Saunders and Frances Pinter is a must read. It explores the extent to which Open Access (OA) specialist scholarly books can be seen by the communities that might make use of them. It also identifies the key challenges that will need to be tackled in order to ensure that OA books are fully integrated into digital landscapes of scholarship, as well as the steps that need to be taken to achieve this goal. The report focuses on Open Access books made available by publishers and platforms that are part of the OPERAS network, which is focused on the development of European research infrastructure for the development of open scholarly communication. Finds that the metadata held and managed by OPERAS partners is inconsistent and variable in quality. The identified challenges are around metadata, data usage, platforms and engagement with data governance and ethics.

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Open research

Community history.

Do you remember back in 2006 the "David and Goliath" struggle of a group of ordinary people taking on the might of the ACT Government & a well-heeled developer. 'Our park our community': stories from the Narrabundah Longstay Park' is now available [online](#).

Dimensions data and badges.

"Following the launch of [Dimensions](#) earlier this year, Digital Science and have made resources available to help libraries including a [library toolkit](#) which can be found [here](#) and [Embeddable badges for repositories](#) - see examples of this in action at the [University of Zurich](#) and [Universitat Politècnica de València](#), the code can be found [here](#). Thank you Digital Science!

Where are we with responsible metrics?

"Widespread scepticism and concern among researchers, universities, representative bodies and learned societies about the broader use of metrics in research assessment and management has led to concerted efforts to promote the "responsible use" of such metrics. But how effectively are UK higher education institutions engaging with this agenda? Lizzie Gadd reflects on two recent reports"...

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New in the repository:

- [Communications in Mobile Wireless Networks: A Finite Time-Horizon Viewpoint](#)
- [Insider trading in Australia: Contrarianism and future performance](#)
- [A multi-layered performance analysis for cloud-based topic detection and tracking in Big Data applications](#)
- [Becoming Incomplete: The Transgender Body and National Modernity in New Order Indonesia \(1967-1998\)](#)
- [The rat c-mos : its expression and structure](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Research Data Alliance Data Policy Standardisation and Implementation Interest Group.

The Group has created a [master journal and publisher research data policy framework draft](#) which is now out for comment.

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Beyond Impact Factors: an Academy of Management report on measuring scholarly impact.

What constitutes scholarly impact? And which stakeholders have importance for research? Usha Haley shares findings of a recent Academy of Management report that sought answers to these questions by surveying its 20,000 members and conducting a selection of in-depth interviews with prominent figures. A majority of respondents indicated journal rankings did not reflect scholarly impact...we must keep thinking in this space to understand impact better.

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"Full Freedom in Publication".

Rick Anderson has published an Open Letter to the AAUP: Faculty Authors and "Full Freedom in Publication". He calls for a review – "The time has come for the AAUP to take, and voice publicly, a position on the question of what exactly "full freedom in publication" means in the 21st century." This is an important conversation to have.

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The OCLC Research Library Partnership: the challenges of developing scholarly services in a decentralized landscape.

Summarises discussions held last month at the University of Edinburgh among staff from eight OCLC Research Library Partners about scholarly communication challenges. Includes discussion on metadata: "While there was no doubt among European participants that the library is a valued stakeholder in scholarly communications workflows, there was also palpable frustration with the clumsy workflows, time-intensive manual metadata validation, and difficulties of scaling metadata collection."

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College & Research libraries.

Yet again a great issue – my top reads from the new issue are:

- Heidi Julien, Melissa Gross, and Don Latham. ["Survey of Information Literacy Instructional Practices in U.S. Academic Libraries"](#).
- Hajar Sotudeh, Zahra Ghasempour. ["The World's Approach toward Publishing in Springer and Elsevier's APC-Funded Open Access Journals."](#)
- Gail Perkins Barton, George E. Relyea, Steven A. Knowlton. ["Rethinking the Subscription Paradigm for Journals: Using Interlibrary Loan in Collection Development for Serials"](#).

Libraries need to evolve digitally.

Nearly 90 percent of Australia's library users think online library services are important, but only 61 percent are satisfied with the online experience they are receiving from libraries. That compares with 85 percent of the users are happy with the physical experience of a library. The finding comes in a new report from the University of Technology Sydney (UTS). Approximately 600 library users in Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and the United Kingdom were surveyed for this report. Respondents indicated that usability (86 percent), free availability (75 percent) and device compatibility (63 percent) were the most valued features of a library website.

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The Transformation of Academic Library Collecting.

In October 2016, a group of eminent library leaders, research collections specialists and scholars gathered at Norton's Woods Conference Centre in Cambridge, MA, to commemorate the career of Dan Hazen (1947–2015) and reflect upon the transformation of academic library collections. The report presented here is a selective examination of some central themes that are important to a broader conversation about the future of academic library collections.

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Open Data Policies.

Open Data policy development in Europe is constantly evolving. In an effort to stay abreast of these changes on behalf of the community, SPARC Europe, together with the Digital Curation Centre (DCC), recently released an update to their analysis of Open Data policies in Europe.

» [read more](#)

Fixing Instead of Breaking, Part Three — Blockchain, RA21, Privacy, and Trust.

Kent wisely argues that we need to seriously slow down and think about privacy. He takes issue with many systems collecting data including RA 21 (the UK ERA) – "Imagine how harmless RA21 would seem if the profiles it used came from a government-deployed, blockchain-based data certification system that provided individuals and companies with complete transparency. That is, you could see when Elsevier or OUP or the American Association of Whatever accessed your profile, what data they queried, their justification, the laws that pertained, and so forth."

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