



Lovely Menzies & Chifley staff pot luck lunch – thanks to Anne Caine for her appreciation of our work and donation of wine

From HR

At the last University WHS Committee we agreed to provide a comprehensive update on the progress of the University's WHS policies and procedure framework and updates.

In preparation for the University's transition to self-insurance on 1 July 2018, a total of 56 Work Health and Safety (WHS) policies, procedures, guidelines and forms have been finalised following extensive consultation across the University and are now available from the [Policy Library](#).

Please find attached a full list of the documents published to date and their URL. These documents form the basis of the University's WHS Management System upgrade and have been developed or updated to comply with the [National Audit Tool \(NAT\)](#), which is a set of mandatory criteria used by Comcare to assess self-insurers' WHS Management System.

For an overview of procedures content, please refer to the table attached, or contact weg@anu.edu.au directly for more information.

In additional, regular updates will continue to be provided as we continue to publish updated WHS documentation.

Kind regards

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Dr Nadine White
Director - Human Resources

New Indigenous cultural awareness program - Core Cultural Learning - is now available on Pulse for all ANU Staff. This interactive course is designed to enhance cultural capability across ANU and build greater awareness of the vast history and cultural heritage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

All new staff will be required to complete Core Modules 1 and 2 as part of their probation requirements.

- **Module 1** Thinking About Cultures and Identities (EDHR10)
- **Module 2** My Country, Our Country (EDHR11)

All ANU staff have access the 10 online training modules through Pulse and are able to work through the content at their own pace.

More information here [Core Cultural Learning](#).

SIS NEWS

Academic Board. Many thoughtful discussions were held – some key topics:

- Vice Chancellor – framing a thoughtful discussion on academic freedom in which AB will have a major role, many other issues
- Strategies for future students were discussed including SES planning and diversity
- Australian Medical Council and external accreditation
- Prof Grady Veniville spoke to her role as PVC education
- Prof Mike Calford on donor relations and need for clear guidelines/principles

Copyright.

- I attended consultations last week on behalf of CAUL, on Orphan Works and Copyright modernisation. Other participants included rights holder organisations, cultural agencies and ADA/LCC. Progress is good and Agreement was reached on most issues – the department review submissions (due shortly) with a view to developing regulations.
- Safe Harbour bill passed through the Senate last week

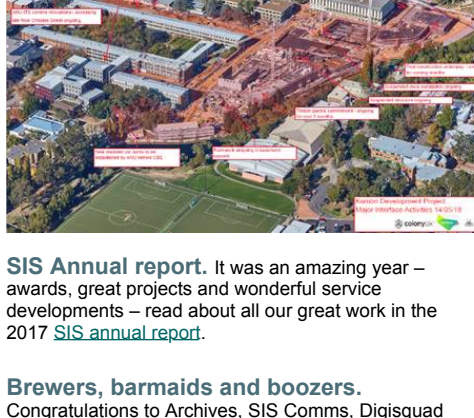
Visit by DFAT Australian Awards

Fellowship Group. Tom Foley and Wan gave a wonderful set of presentations and physical tour to award winners from Vietnam. The fellows included (leader of the delegation, Ms Le Phuong Lan) the Deputy Director-General of the Banking Strategy Institute, State Bank of Vietnam, Hanoi; four Fellows from the Banking Academy of Vietnam, which is a sub-unit of the State Bank of Vietnam, Hanoi, three Fellows from a private sector research and consultancy organisation, the Development and Policies Research Centre, Hanoi; three Fellows from the University of Da Nang and three Fellows from the Banking University of Ho Chi Minh City, a sub-unit of the State Bank of Vietnam

University Master planning. ANU will spend 2018 focusing on its future by developing a refreshed Master Plan for its Acton campus – your input is vital! Use [CollabMap](#) to tell what you love about the campus, what would you change and what are your ideas for the future of ANU.

Exam period is just round the corner. There will be extended hours to help students – Chifley, Hancourt and Law will be open on Saturdays leading up to exams: 26th May, 2nd June, and 9th June. We will open at 9am with a security guard and library staff will take over as usual at 1pm

Kambri construction. Lots of work underway.



SIS Annual report. It was an amazing year – awards, great projects and wonderful service developments – read about all our great work in the [2017 SIS annual report](#).

Brewers, barmaids & boozers. Congratulations to Archives, SIS Commons, Disquad and students who have worked on the physical and [online exhibition](#) – it is fantastic. Catherine Zeigler has in particular done amazing work.



CAUL.

- [GLAM Peak submission in response to the Parliament of Australia Inquiry into Canberra's national institutions](#) (May 2018)

Hallstrom collection returns to the National Library. Heather Jenks has together with Chifley staff, done an amazing amount of work on this project and writes:..

Wednesday 9th May 2018 saw great activity at Hume as the National Library of Australia (NLA) sent in one of their teams to pack up and remove the remaining items from the Hallstrom collection.

During April, Hallstrom items that had been moved from Hume to the Acton campus and the few items Hallstrom items which were kept in the Rare Books room were packed up by NLA staff and moved to their storage area.

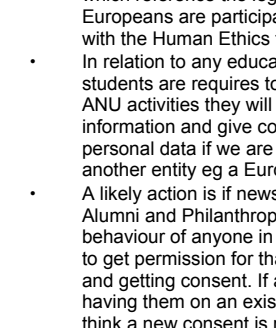
The ANU Library agreed to host the Hallstrom collection in 2007. The hosting agreement was for 10 years and the agreement lapsed in 2017. Previously the collection had been hosted by the University of New South Wales Library. Comprised of 1,600 items with materials on a number of topics including anthropology, history and psychology.

The Hallstrom Collection has been returned to the NLA, they have not as yet found a new host for the collection.

Thanks go to the Hume staff for helping with checking the collection (particularly Sue Porter and Maria Modesti) and overseeing the packing up on the 9th and to Vanessa Galloway for all her help and encouragement.

Additional thanks go to Wan Chitravas for help with the Rare Book Room items, to Rob Carruthers for ensuring the NLA truck had access at Hume and to Claire Murdoch (a volunteer) who helped with the detective work we had to undertake to identify some of the items. Many others have also contributed in order for the ANU Library to be able to hand back this collection to the NLA.

The accompanying photo shows some of the 99 empty shelves we now have at Hume, photographer Vanessa Galloway.



European General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR). This is quite a challenging new piece of legislation which will apply to us:

- In terms of monitoring on any activities where we are tracking the behaviour of Europeans
- Where we are doing business in Europe.

The important actions we will need to take likely include:

- Explicitly making sure that there are active consent forms for Human ethics approvals which reference the legislation where Europeans are participants – I we are working with the Human Ethics folks on this
- In relation to any education activities where students are required to study in Europe at any ANU activities they will need to have information and give consent for use of personal data if we are likely to provide that to another entity eg a European university
- A likely action is if newsletter mailing lists or Alumni and Philanthropy are monitoring the behaviour of anyone in Europe they will need to get permission for that – through emailing and getting consent. If all they are doing is having them on an existing mailing list I don't think a new consent is required.

HDR Examinations and Thesis Submission Project. Congratulations to the team who have delivered the second module of this project – it includes a new HDR Milestone that allows students to lodge their Notification of Intent to Submit their thesis.

National Research Infrastructure Roadmap. Great to see the release of the [Government response](#) – will lead to a long term commitment.

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events and activities

The Future of the scholarly book symposium
DATE: Tuesday 31 July 2018
TIME: 9-5
WHERE? ANU
Guest speakers include:
Dr. Niels Peter Thomsen (Chief Book Strategist, Springer Nature)
J. Stephen Downie, Professor and Associate Dean for Research School of Information Sciences, University of Illinois and codirector of the HathiTrust Research Center
More details will follow in the coming month.

International Digital Curation Conference - Collaborations and Partnerships: addressing the big digital challenges together
DATE: 4th - 7th February 2019
VENUE: University of Melbourne.
Details [online](#).

ALIA Information Online
DATE: 11-15 February 2019
VENUE: Hilton Hotel, Sydney.
Call for papers extended – see [online](#).

ANDS/RDS/Nectar

Privacy Awareness Week 2018
Sun 13 May - Sat 19 May
A week encouraging Australian organisations to review and improve how they handle personal information to ensure they are transparent and accountable, in line with community expectations and legislative requirements. Organised by the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner.
[Find out more](#)

Webinar: Web APIs - without the jargon!
Tue 22 May 13:00 - 14:00 AEST
Using examples and live demonstrations, Martin Schweitzer, Data Technologist at ANDS, will clearly explain what web APIs are, why they are useful and how they can help make research data more FAIR. [Register here](#)

Forum: EcoScience Pathways
Canberra: Thur 31 May 10:00 - 15:00 AEST
Canberra will host the first EcoScience Pathways Forum, beginning a national series of events as part of the EcoScience Data-Enhanced Virtual Laboratory (DEVL) Research Data Cloud (RDC) Project. Connecting academics and industry professionals working in EcoSciences, the forum will provide an opportunity to learn more about existing digital infrastructure, contemporary data and management practices for environmental science. [Register here](#)

ANU Press & open access

LSE launches open access press. Congratulations to LSW on launching their fully open access Press. Prof Dunleavy let us know that ANU Press was a major inspiration for the press. This is a very exciting development. "The new university press model is intended to work for its research communities first and foremost, and in doing so provides opportunities for a university to showcase its own academics' work."

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European High-Level summit meeting on Open Access negotiations. Very topical - "We see that the transition to open access is too slow, and I am utterly upset and concerned about this" Professor Hippler said. "It was broadly echoed in the meeting, that the limits of partnership of academic institutions with these large publishers have been reached."

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Swedish consortium cancels Elsevier contract. "Swedish universities have moved to cancel their contract with journal publisher Elsevier as concern over slow progress towards open access spreads. The Eblsam Consortium, which represents 85 higher education and research institutions in the country, said that its current agreement with Elsevier **would not be renewed** after 30 June."

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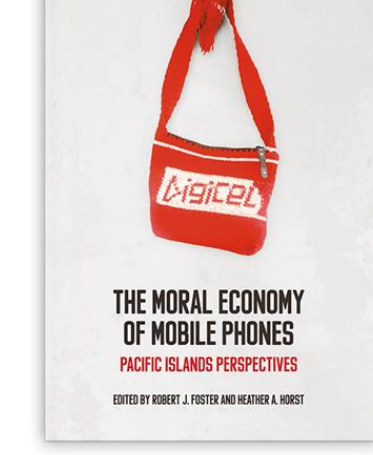
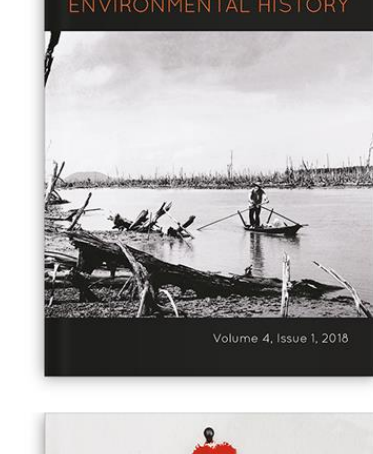
Springer Nature. The big controversy of the week was the initial public offering (IPO) from Springer Nature to increase shares and shareholders. Twitter was the place to read [extracts](#) from the offering eg "Despite our ongoing efforts to take recourse against e-piracy platforms, users' reliance on libraries, one of our main customer groups in the Research segment, could be reduced as a result of the availability of our materials through unauthorised sources..."

We believe that our subscription customers access SciHub in parallel, but not as a replacement to, our traditional subscription services. To our knowledge the availability of our content through these aggregators has not resulted in subscription terminations." And "We aim at increasing APCs by increasing the value we offer to authors through improving the impact factor and reputation of our existing journals". The offer was [withdrawn](#).

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Congratulations to Nathan Hollier and Bronwyn from Monash University. The Copyright Agency has announced the two recipients of its \$15,000 publisher fellowship: Spineless Wonders publisher Bronwyn Mehan and Monash University Publishing director Nathan Hollier.

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Open research

Standards for data citation. The Identifiers Expert Group of the FORCE11 Data Citation Implementation Pilot (DCIP), working with the European Molecular Biology Laboratory, European Bioinformatics Institute (EMBL-EBI) and the California Digital Library (CDL), have established interoperability of compact identifiers and developed a global approach for the formal citation of research data in the life sciences. The approach and its development are described in an article published in the journal *Scientific Data*.

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Rethinking Institutional Repository Strategies. Kenning Artlisch, and Carl Grant review the US landscape and suggest the current model of individual is not optimal.

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New in the repository:

- [Just a game? Playing in pursuit of sustainability, inclusion and justice in small-scale fisheries in the Philippines](#)
- [Spatial ecology and conservation of the critically endangered swift parrot](#)
- [Fear and Loathing in Port Moresby: Chewing Over the Betel Nut Ban](#)
- [Economic Transition in Solomon Islands](#)
- [Reaching into the Bilum: Motherhood as a Source of Women's Power in Papua New Guinea](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Web Archiving Metadata Working Group. slides and recording from the most recent Works in Progress Webinar. Outcomes from the OCLC Research Library Partnership Web Archiving Metadata Working Group, are now available. Speakers are speakers: Jackie Dooley, OCLC Research (retired); Rebecca Guenther, Metadata Standards Consultant; Claudia Horning, University of California, Los Angeles; Mary Samouelian, Harvard Business School

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National Strategy for Shareable Local Name Authorities National Forum. The white paper and reference model examine these issues, including workflows, minimum viable specifications, reconciliation as a service and data provider obligations.

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Barbour on the budget and open access. Ginny argues for a new commitment in *The Conversation*.

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Launching the Digital Research Commons at the University of Houston Libraries. Senti Thompson of UH digital services outlines the planning and early implementation of a digital scholarship center at UH Libraries, including the methodologies used to formulate core strategies for its establishment as well as the roadmap and implementation plan.

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Academic libraries launch Data Curation Network. Backed by a \$526,438 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the University of Michigan Library and seven other academic libraries have launched a Data Curation Network.

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Peer review - aspirations. Robert Harington suggests that publishers need to do more for researchers to help authors, and to help reviewers understand their role as a reviewer and be recognized for their work.

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Accessibility and Universal Design. ARL's new SPEC kit on how member libraries are meeting the accessibility needs of individuals with disabilities.

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Net neutrality. United States Senate voted 52-47 in favor of protecting an open internet, a bedrock of equitable access to information – ARL celebrates.

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Library Linked Data in the Cloud: OCLC's Experiments with New Models of Resource Description. The book, written by Carol Jean Gotby, Shenghui Wang, Jeff Mixer, describes OCLC's efforts to help increase the visibility of library collections on the Web through the creation of library linked data. It focuses on the conceptual and technical challenges involved in publishing linked data derived from traditional library metadata and aims to achieve a balanced treatment of theory, technical detail, and practical application"

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The Supercontinent of Scholarly Publishing? "Instead of the rich and seamless digital library for scholarship that they need, ... researchers today encounter archipelagos of content bridged by infrastructure that is insufficient and often outdated. Researchers need a supercontinent. Will it be Elsevier, Digital Science, Clarivate, ResearchGate, or someone else?"

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Recursing Dream — Organizations with Subscriptions Are More Valuable. Kent Anderson – "Broadly, we have a philosophical disconnect with the subscription model – we say we want more diversity in the market, to support society publishers and university presses, yet the high-profile business models we're pursuing (APCs, in particular) only seem primed to shorten their longevity and limit their options. We talk the talk, then walk a completely different walk."

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Fostering Integrity in Research. From the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine; Policy and Global Affairs; Committee on Science, Engineering, Medicine, and Public Policy; Committee on Responsible Science. Recommendations check list includes - Adopt Policies That Ensure Openness Regarding:

- Data, code, and records of any image alterations.
- Author funding and conflicts of interest.
- Peer reviewer conflicts of interest.

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Research income by university is now available for 1994-2016 and research publications for 1995 to 2014. The Dept of Education have released the data.

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College & Research Libraries News (C&RL News). One of the most influential LIS journals – the current issue includes:

- Myra Waddell and Elena Clariza. "[Critical digital pedagogy and cultural sensitivity in the library classroom: Infographics and digital storytelling.](#)"
- Sarah Wipperman, Shawn Martin, and Chealsey Bowley. "[Balancing influence in a shifting scholarly communication landscape: Creating library-owned, community-aligned infrastructure through individual, local, and community action.](#)"

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Understanding the frustration of academic writers. Helen Swrod, Evija Trofimova and Madeleine Ballard report on a [recent survey](#) of 1,223 academic writers - *frustration* emerged as the most frequently mentioned emotion. Their report ends "Having opened our article with the image of a maze inhabited by a shadowy Minotaur, we decided to end it with a brief discussion into myth. Like the Minotaur of Greek mythology, born of a human mother, academic frustration is a monster of our own making, a half-sibling whose bloodlines we share."

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Conflicting academic attitudes to copyright are slowing the move to open access. A constant area of concern from librarians – "Where previously authors would typically assign rights in a scholarly work to an academic publisher, the open access movement has prompted a shift towards retention of rights and the use of creative commons licenses to control how works are used by publishers. This shift has the support of research funders".

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The academic papers researchers regard as significant are not those that are highly cited. A great study – no surprises here.

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From Supermarkets to Marketplace — The Evolution of the Open Access Ecosystem. Sven Fund from Knowledge Unlatched talks about new approaches needed to drive open access progress. We need to keep discussing diversity in terms of approaches.

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