



Hugh, our latest staff member at Hume. Seen in this photo taking a quick break out the front of the Repository.

FOR YOUR DIARIES

NEXT SIS ALL STAFF MEETING – Monday 19th November – 10-11.30 McDonald Room, Menzies Library

PLEASE NOTE THE SIS SYMPOSIUM has moved to Hedley Bull Theatre 1 – bookings [here](#).

New exhibition in Art and Music Library. You are invited to visit the Art & Music Library this month and check out our latest exhibition: *Layer, Paint and Stitch Textile Art*. This exhibition showcases books in the collection together with unique works of art by students of the School of Art and Design. Please watch this space for future exhibitions and the upcoming launch of the fabulous Tenhouse Art Book Collection!

The team in A&M



SIS NEWS

Congratulations to everyone in the division! This year's administrative survey found that three of our services were in the top ten in terms of satisfaction – access to research resources (print and electronic), management of the electronic repository and special collections.



Congratulations to Legal Services for achieving the top service area – with us following very closely behind!

Top 5 service areas



Asia Pacific Special Interest Group news. The July issue of the Asia Pacific Special Interest Group (APSIG) has now been published on the ALIA website – it is a very interesting issue and good publicity about our digitisation of Asia and Pacific resources. [read more](#)

Governance Essentials. Chris Reid, head of Corporate Governance and Risk Office, hosts a training workshop twice per year – called **Governance Essentials** (ie. what does governance mean?, what is the ANU Council etc...). The next one is scheduled for: Wednesday 5 September 2018 10.00am – 11.00am (max) Lecture Theatre 4, CBE Building

More information and registration: [ANU Governance Essentials Training Workshop](#)

SIS Symposium. Don't forget to register – and **NOTE** the venue has changed to **Headley Bull Theatre 1**. A stellar program with inspiring speakers and the food will be great too! [book here](#)

University Research Committee. Professor Margaret Harding chaired her last meeting – with a very important and thoughtful set of papers including: Research Engagement Impact ANU HASS Impact Framework Public Policy Impact ANU Biological Data Science Institute

Congratulations to Robyn Holmes. Many of you will know Robyn, either for her distinguished contribution to ANU as an educator or as the Curator of Music and other roles at the National Library of Australia. She is the recipient of the 2018 Distinguished Services to Australian Music Award, as announced by APRA AMCOS and the Australian Music Centre. Well deserved – congratulations Robyn! [read more](#)

Copyright. The Department has released [submissions to the consultation paper](#) for the exposure draft of the *Copyright Amendment (Service Providers) Regulations 2018* (the Regulations). The exposure draft makes changes to the Copyright Regulations which are consequential to the *Copyright Amendment (Service Providers) Act 2018* (the Act) that extends the copyright safe harbour scheme to organisations and institutions in the education, cultural and disability sectors. The amendments are intended to ensure that the newly defined service providers will be able to comply with the current requirements in Regulations. The Act will commence on 29 December 2018, and the Regulations are expected to commence at the same time.

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

From HR

ANU [Indigenous Professional Staff Grants Program](#) which has an annual allocation of \$100,000, is now open for applications – closing 3 September. Further details about the program, including Grant Program Guidelines and Application Form, as well as Frequently Asked Questions, are available on the [website](#).

Applications for Round 2 2018 [Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund \(CCDAF\)](#), are now open and CCDAF applications are invited from eligible academic and professional staff.

Events and activities

Miriam Posner *Seeing Like a Supply Chain: Understanding Data in Logistics*
DATE: Tuesday 28 August 2018
5.30 to 6.30pm
VENUE: Sir Rowland Wilson Building.
This presentation investigates the often baffling world of supply chain management software, with a focus on the industry stalwart SAP. As the industry market rolls and the market permits ever-smaller margins, SAP's supply-chain management modules incorporate increasingly sophisticated machine-learning algorithms, turning to neural-networking models, among others, in an effort to eliminate supply-chain latency. Moreover, SAP's particular data-model transmits very particular facts even as it withholds others, resulting in the curious circumstance that Apple can deliver an iPhone to a customer with exquisite speed while also claiming (accurately) near-total ignorance about the labor conditions of its subcontractors. This presentation offers a history and analysis of SAP's supply-chain modules, connecting contemporary supply chains with the roots of finance capital, and asking, ultimately, what SAP can tell us about the relationship of data with the history of capitalism itself.

Miriam Posner is an assistant professor at the UCLA School of Information. She's also a digital humanist with interests in labor, race, feminism, and the history and philosophy of data. She is at work on two projects: the first on what "data" might mean for humanistic research; and the second on how multinational corporations are making use of data in their supply chains.

Please go the [event page](#) to register to attend.

2018 CAP/CASS innovation in teaching showcase
DATE: 4-5 September 2018
9.30 to 4pm
VENUE: Various.
This showcase will highlight the innovative use of technologies in teaching, facilitate further professional development and discussion of pedagogical practices that benefits students. It includes great speakers and presentations on such topics as:
• Online Lecturing and Online Language teaching
• Virtual Reality
• Artificial Intelligence
• and demonstrations of a number of different educational software

Please go the [event page](#) to see the full list of the program and registration details.



Transforming knowledge in a shifting landscape: SIS Symposium
DATE: 6 September 2018
9.30 to 4pm
VENUE: Hedley Bull Theatre 1.
ANU SIS explores the shifting nature of information access, academic expectations and the global technological landscape. Through presentations from respected academics, ANU students and the SIS staff, this year's theme incorporates the distilling, repackaging and communication of scholarly information and the rethinking of spaces and collections to enable comprehensive and meaningful access.

Telfast
DATE: 5 November 2018
VENUE: Headley Bull.
A showcase of ANU's best practice and innovation in education, with a highlight on how technology can contribute to positive outcomes for teaching and learning. More [online](#).

International Digital Partnerships Conference - Collaborations and Certifications: 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.
See more [online](#).

Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC)

ARDC is now hard at work on the operational planning that will enable us to deliver the outcomes of the Annual Business Plan. In addition to this, work will commence shortly on progressing the Capital Implementation Plan as well as developing a long term strategy for the ARDC. [Find out more](#)

Webinar: Data management in the revised National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Human Research
Wed 5 Sept 12:30 – 13:00 AEST
The National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Human Research (2007) has recently been updated, most significantly with a fully revised section 3. Section 3 now has several recommendations around management of data throughout the research lifecycle. NHMRC Expert Advisor Jeremy Kenner and ARDC Research Data Specialist Kate LeMay will discuss these new requirements. [Register](#)

New FAIR training resources
Are there certain aspects of the FAIR Data Principles (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable) you want more guidance on? Or are you designing your own training? Check out these new resources. [Find out more](#)

ANU Press & open access

New open access press for Ireland. Ireland has gained its first open access university press with the launch last month of Dublin City University Press, a joint initiative between the university's Office of the Vice President of Research and its libraries. DCU Press will publish research in all fields, selling print editions while making online versions available for free. London's UCL Press will be providing publishing services in support of the new press. [read more](#)

New platforms for Manchester University Press. Manchester University Press has launched two new self-built digital platforms for content in the humanities and social sciences. manchesterlive brings together all the press's academic content – books, journals, and collections – into a single place, while manchesteropenive hosts all its free-to-access materials. [read more](#)

Future of the scholarly book. Read a short report on the symposium on the Australian Publishers Association website. [read more](#)

Society for Scholarly Publishing Annual meeting. Video recordings from the Society for Scholarly Publishing (SSP) are now online in the online SSP Library. The site has videos and audio recordings going back to 2013 for sessions at the Annual Meetings and SSP Webinars, as well as Fall Seminars dating back to 2014. Recommended are the opening keynote from Safiya Noble, which inspired a two-part interview [here](#) and [here](#). Also [open source tools for scholarly infrastructure, driving increased data sharing from researchers](#) (and how to [implement a data review program](#)). [read more](#)

OPERAs White paper on Business Models for Open Access. The white paper proposes that there is no single ideal business model for Open Access that can be adopted as standard. It describes the current landscape in which there are multiple approaches to OA publishing, many of which are adopted by OPERAs members to suit their particular circumstances, although the APC and BPC models still predominate especially among commercial publishers. Lots to think about. [read more](#)

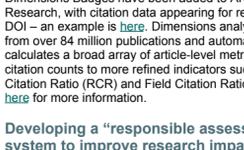
PubSweet: How to build a publishing platform. A free, open source toolkit for building state-of-the-art publishing platform from a collaboration of OA advocates. Yannis Barlas (Coko), Bogdan Cochior (Hindawi), Nick Duffield (eLife), Samuel Galson (eLife), Yuci Gou (EBI), Audrey Hamelers (EBI), Peter Hooper (eLife), Adam Hyde (Coko), Christos Kokosias (Coko), Tamiyn Rhodes (eLife), Paul Shannon (eLife), Julien Taquet (Coko), Alex Theg (Coko), and Jure Triglav (Coko). [read more](#)

Open research

Downloads from the repository reaches 5 million! Sometime during 15th May 2018 ANU Open Research achieved the milestone of 5,000,000 downloads, 7½ year after its launch in 2011 as Australia's first research repository



The reach of ANU Open Research is global



New feature in ANU Open Research. Dimensions Badges have been added to ANU Open Research, with citation data appearing for records with a DOI – an example is [here](#). Dimensions analyses references from over 84 million publications and automatically calculates a broad array of article-level metrics, from basic citation counts to more refined indicators such as Relative Citation Ratio (RCR) and Field Citation Ratio (FCR). Click [here](#) for more information.

Developing a "responsible assessment" system to improve research impact: a case study from Catalonia. Paula Adam, Maite Solans-Domenech, Núria Radó-Trilla, Toni Dedeu and Albert Barberà explain how they have applied these to the design of a health research assessment system in Catalonia, one that helps to embed impact from the early stages of a research programme. Can we learn from this? [read more](#)

Using citation metrics as part of academic recruitment decisions leads to an increase in self-citations. One of our favourite topics - The use of citation metrics in academic hiring and promotion decisions was intended as a response to important and legitimate concerns over the meritocracy of recruitment procedures. However, evidence suggests that doing so distorts scientists' behaviour and increases the risk that has these measures become unreliable. [read more](#)

More on research metrics. The active use of metrics in everyday research activities suggests academics have accepted them as standards of evaluation that they are "thinking with indicators". Yet when asked, many academics profess concern about the limitations of evaluative metrics and the extent of their use. Hmmm. [read more](#)

A PhD by publication is a great way to build your academic profile, but be mindful of its challenge. There is an increasing number of PhDs by publication at ANU – they are challenging in different ways. Shannon Mason and Margaret K. Merga anticipate and offer answers to some of the questions candidates considering this model might ask, including advice. [read more](#)

Multidisciplinary and cosmopolitan: how openness influences the academic impact of a scholar's research. The academic impact of a scholar's research remains of great importance to institutions, particularly business schools. Hyungseok (David) Yoon and Mustafa Belkhouja report on research examining how scholars' openness to other disciplines and broader collaborations influences their academic impact, as determined by citation analysis. Findings suggest that the career stage of academics is an important. [read more](#)

New in the repository:

- [French Polynesia, Windward Quest, Tahiti, Nord-Ouest and Sud-Ouest, Provisional, 1958, 40,000](#)
- [New Caledonia, Ile Des Pins \(Kunie\), 1956, 50,000](#)
- [New Caledonia, Noumea, 2, 1966, 200,000](#)
- [New Caledonia, Ile Des Pins, 1, 1965, 200,000](#)
- [New Caledonia, Ponerihouen, 3, 1966, 200,000](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Future of Email Archives. The Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR) has just published the report from a task force sponsored by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Digital Preservation Coalition that looked at the current state of the art in archiving electronic mail, and outlined a series of strategies to overcome current challenges in working with these materials. [read more](#)

Lining up the dominoes: lessons from art research on how to become impact. For research to have impact is becoming more and more important, so being able to convincingly evidence that impact is a valuable skill. Lesley Brock has studied how the impact of art research was evidenced during the 2014 Research Excellence Framework and shares lessons also applicable to a broader range of disciplines. [read more](#)

Library design. The next [Designing libraries](#) conference will be held in Calgary. Papers from the previous conference can be found [here](#) and there are some good videos including the [presentation](#) on the NY State of Design, [Designing Academic Libraries for Modern Human Behavior](#), and [The design of world-class libraries](#) by Morten Schmidt of Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects - think Dokki and the Black Diamond. Finally do have a look at [Design the library of the future – insights from Helsinki Central Library](#) an interview with an interview with the Director Anna-Maria Soiniivaara.

Open educational resources. A new series from the EDUCAUSE Learning Initiative (ELI) will provide you with background, examples, and pieces to find additional information. The elements are [Open Education: Content](#), [Open Education: Practices](#) and [Open Education: Policies](#)

King's College London to use OCLC's Sustainable Collection Services. As the demand for library space increases, staff are considering ways to free up space while also keeping their commitment to growing their physical collections. Lis Hannon, Interim Director of Library Services, said that SCS's Safegrint software will help King's College London assess its print collections and inform data-driven decisions about storage, retention, and sharing. [read more](#)

Making a difference—Outcomes of ARC supported research. Released to inform us all the ARC's *Making a difference—Outcomes of ARC supported research* is a snapshot of the outstanding research outcomes derived from research projects funded by the Australian Government through the ARC's [National Competitive Grants Program](#) (NCGP).
• [Making a difference: Outcomes of ARC supported research, 2017–18](#)
• [Making a difference: Outcomes of ARC supported research, 2016–17](#)

E-lending Project report. The [eLending project](#) has collected data about the availability of ebooks for library lending from each of Australia's five main e-lending aggregators (and the terms of access) and has created a database of the results. You can use their dashboards to explore this exciting data. The report is now out. [read more](#)

Big Ten Academic Alliance (BTAA) on consortia. Roger Schonfeld speaks with Kimberly Armstrong about BTAA's principles, concerns, and tactics. The [Big Ten Academic Alliance](#) (BTAA) is one of the most interesting consortia in North America, comprised of more than a dozen principally public flagship research universities and governed by its chief academic officers, and it was at the forefront of a joint effort among a group of consortia to engage on this issue. "After preliminary work on the letter to T&F, the BTAA circulated a draft to the IOLC Community and ultimately the new consortia joined our [letter](#) to articulate opposition to the new moving wall policy...T&F had given no indication that there would be such significant change in policy during negotiations with libraries, nor in selling backfile packages with coverage only up to 1996." Concludes "Academic libraries support alternative publishing solutions, whether created institutionally, or through investment in open access strategies. While many are successful, we are still hindered by projects that do not scale sufficiently, are too costly or cannot be sustained. Forging partnerships with publishers in recognition of the total university investment in creating, evaluating, and sharing knowledge is a critical evolution in a necessary alliance for the foreseeable future." [read more](#)

2018 NMRC Horizon Report. As an avid reader of these reports over the years I have seen trends come and go. This years are much the same as last years – though the cynicism about higher education notes in the JISC CNI leadership conference is but lightly addressed. [read more](#)

