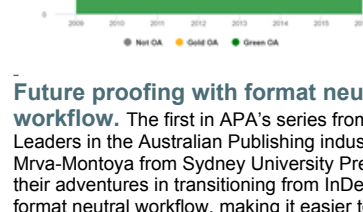


### ANU Press & open access

**Major new open access push.** Launched this week "coAlition S" of funders - an initiative to make full and immediate Open Access to research publications a reality. After 1 January 2020 scientific publications on the results from research funded by public grants provided by national and European research councils and funding bodies, must be published in compliant Open Access Journals or on compliant Open Access Platforms. The initiative is spearheaded by Robert-Jan Smits, the European Commission's special envoy on open access. The article in Nature provides very useful detail. [read more](#)

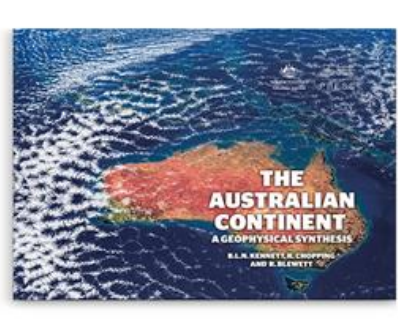
**Open access – not a success yet.** Toby Green has updated his research and finds in his new preprint - "We're still failing to deliver open access (OA): around a fifth of new articles will be born free in 2018, roughly the same as in 2017." [read more](#)



**Future proofing with format neural workflow.** The first in APA's series from Thought Leaders in the Australian Publishing Industry, Agata Mrva-Montoya from Sydney University Press, shares their adventures in transitioning from InDesign to a format neural workflow, making it easier to create both print and ebooks simultaneously. This gives much to think about. [read more](#)

**Read and Publish: Is It Good for the Academy?** Will Read and Publish models transform the scholarly journal publishing business? And if they do, will it be good for the academy? [read more](#)

**Liberation through Cooperation: How Library Publishing Can Save Scholarly Journals from Neoliberalism.** Dave S. Ghamandi critically assessed open access through a neoliberalism lens – he provokes us to think about OA in a different way – enjoyed his concluding comments particularly "We need to accept that pay-to-publish open access is unethical, unsustainable, and must be abandoned. Consider the following analogy: journal subscriptions, like coal, are old and dirty forms of energy." [read more](#)



### Open research

**Is predatory publishing real?** This study of Brazilian publishing finds that predatory publications represent a small overall proportion of all publications, but grew exponentially in the last 5 years. [read more](#)

### New in the repository:

- Identifying residual transmission of lymphatic filariasis after mass drug administration: Comparing school-based versus community-based surveillance - American Samoa, 2016
- Improving Delivery of Secondary Prophylaxis for Rheumatic Heart Disease in a High-Burden Setting: Outcome of a Stepped-Wedge, Community-Randomized Trial
- Qualitative Evaluation of a Complex Intervention to Improve Rheumatic Heart Disease Secondary Prophylaxis
- The middle class in politics : political discourse among public intellectuals in Soeharto's Indonesia
- Functional and sequence characterisation of a yeast deubiquitinating enzyme, UBP6

### What's new in scholcomm

**IFLA Trend Report Update 2018.** Launched at the IFLA conference, the report explores the challenges of uncertainty, and offers ideas on how libraries can respond. IFLA notes "The future may not be certain, but the values of libraries are. Through better preparation, defence of their principles, and a readiness to seize opportunities, libraries can underline their social and civic role, now and in the long term". [read more](#)

**Learning analytics.** A new ARL SPEC kit - examines current practices, policies, and ethical issues around libraries and learning analytics. The publication seeks to answer these broad questions - How are research libraries planning for, adopting, and participating in learning analytics initiatives? What ethical issues do they encounter when participating in learning analytics initiatives? and What mechanisms do they use to maintain data security and privacy? [read more](#)

**Strategies for Preserving Institutional and Researcher Email.** A new report from CNI covers best practices and policy issues in preserving email. It is a helpful companion to the recent report on best practices in Email Archiving Task Force funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Digital Preservation Coalition. [read more](#)

**Net neutrality.** The Association of Research Libraries (ARL) joined with 19 library and higher education organizations yesterday in submitting an amicus brief in Mozilla v. Federal Communications Commission (FCC), emphasizing the importance of an open internet as a bedrock of free speech to information. The amicus brief argues in favor of restoring strong net neutrality protections and blocking the implementation of these rules—particularly no-blocking and no-paid-prioritization rules—for access to information, research, education, and freedom of speech. The brief points out that higher education and library amici have used the internet in innovative ways to better serve students, faculty, and the general public and the FCC's recent reversal of its Open Internet Order will imperil the public interest of these institutions. [read more](#)

**Digital Annotation.** Alexander Naydenov, Co-founder and Head of Marketing at Paperpile, and Heather Staines, Director of Business Development at Hypothes.is describe the importance of annotations, the benefit of open annotations and the importance of interoperability. The conclude "Annotation, whether it is public or private, can serve as a valuable metric for engagement with documents and parts of documents". [read more](#)

**APLIC18.** keynote speaker videos. The video recordings of the Asia-Pacific Library and Information Conference 2018 keynote speakers are now available for everyone to watch. You can listen to the Plenary panel, Michael Stephens, Dave Snowden, Christine MacKenzie & Allison Dobbie, Opeta Alefaia and Lucy Bloom. [read more](#)

**slides.** Some of the interesting presentations now online include Not just supporting research: information professionals as researchers, and Galwiniku library closes book on the Dewey Decimal System to prioritise Yolngu culture (the small East Arnhem Land community of Galwiniku reorganised the library books according to local Indigenous concepts).

**Australian Digital Inclusion Index.** RMIT University, the Centre for Social Impact at Swinburn University, Roy Morgan, and Telstra have released the third year findings of the 2018 Australian Digital Inclusion Index, a national measure of digital inclusion. In it you can find out how Australia is tracking and gain insights to inform more effective digital inclusion policies, products and programs. [read more](#)

**CRS Open access Plans.** The US Congressional Research Service published many insightful reports for decades, however they have not been openly accessible. Change is afoot but there is controversy. [read more](#)

**Mapping Open Science Tools.** Lettie Y. Conrad writes on the current landscape of open science tools and the opportunities for new or improved digital products in service of the research workflow. [read more](#)

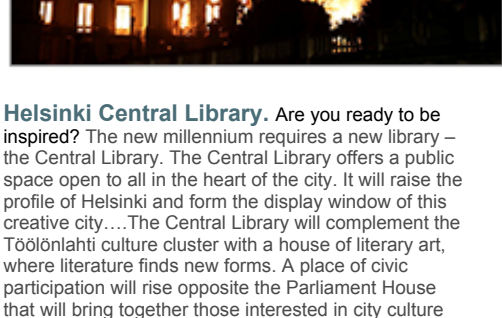
**On being libraries.** Kelly Miller, Associate Dean for Learning and Research Services at the University of Miami Libraries, has written a thoughtful column in the September/October EDUCAUSE Review. Among her many thought-provoking observations, Kelly writes, "Designing spaces and services that allow for open-ended dialogue, creative expression, and contemplative inquiry may support students seeking greater spaciousness of mind and being.". [read more](#)

**Can Beethoven First-Takedown Requests? A Send-Hand Account of One German Professor's Experience with Overly Broad Upload Filters.** Ulrich Kaiser records a totally amazing experience of being blocked from uploading files of performances of Beethovens work. Yes really! [read more](#)

**Measuring Query Complexity in Web-Scale Discovery: A Comparison Between Two Academic Libraries.** Libraries at two Indiana University campuses analyzed 18,000 transaction logs from their discovery service. Conclusion: The purpose of this study was to report the results of two transaction log analyses from two web-scale discovery tools at two academic libraries. The findings show that higher education is searched across both institutions stemmed from social science and medical fields. The majority of users conducted basic searches, and more users opted to conduct an Advanced Search without a field code than with one. [read more](#)



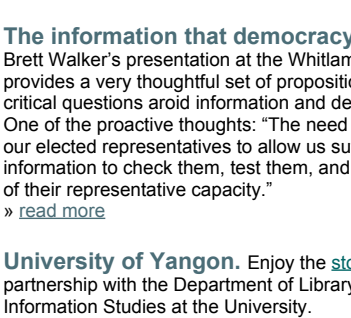
**Brazil's 200-year-old National Museum destroyed.** A tragedy of international scale. [read more](#)



**Helsinki Central Library.** Are you ready to be inspired? The new millennium requires a new library – the Central Library. The Central Library offers a public space open to all in the heart of the city. It will raise the profile of Helsinki and form the display window of this creative city... The Central Library will complement the Töölönlahti culture cluster with a house of literary art, where literature finds new forms. A place of civic participation will rise opposite the Parliament House that will bring together those interested in city culture and civic participation.

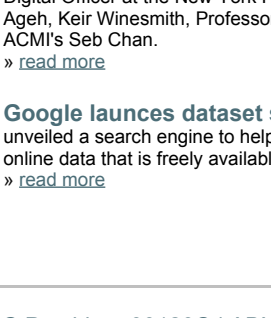
**Why central library is needed**

- Open, non-commercial, public space – 2.5 million visits annually
- Information and skills for a more functional society
- Rich city experience created by the residents themselves
- The book's new life – a house of reading in Töölönlahti
- Pioneering in intelligent everyday life
- A library for all senses – a new programme every day

[read more](#)

The information that democracy needs. Brett Walker's presentation at the Whittam Institute provides a very thoughtful set of propositions and critical questions aroud information and democracy. Our elected representatives to allow us sufficient information to check them, test them, and remind them of their representative capacity. [read more](#)

**University of Yangon.** Enjoy the story on our partnership with the Department of Library and Information Studies at the University.



**Google launches dataset search.** Google has unveiled a search engine to help researchers locate online data that is freely available for use. [read more](#)



SIS SYMPOSIUM 2019 – Distinguished educator panel

### ANU Educational Fellowship Scheme.

A professional development opportunity for ANU Professional Staff

Does your job involve supporting and/or helping others? Do you want to achieve internationally-accredited recognition for your work? If so, the ANU Educational Fellowship Scheme (EFS) is the vehicle to help you do this, and membership will catapult you into a global network of more than 100,000 colleagues who teach and support learning.

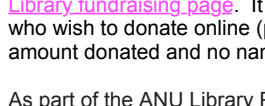
The HEA's Professional Standards Framework (PSF) recognises the role that all professional staff play in enhancing the learner experience at university level. As an ANU staff member, you are able to achieve this recognition free of charge.

You are invited to register in this first EFS Information Session for Professional Staff [here](#) (select black Register for EFS button)

**DATE: Friday 28<sup>th</sup> September 12.15-1.30 pm**

### October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

and this year ANU Library will be holding an event to raise money to aid them with their research into this disease.



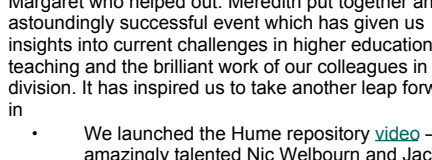
**Save the Date - Pink Ribbon Morning Tea**  
Tuesday 23 October 2018 at 10.30am  
McDonald Room, Menzies Library  
All Welcome  
Entry by gold coin donation  
Prize for the Pinkest Person Competition  
Raffle baskets

Library contacts: Candida Spence & Wan Chittravas

Funds raised on the day will be added to the ANU Library fundraising page. It is also set up for staff who wish to donate online (page only displays amount donated and no names are published).

As part of the ANU Library Pink Ribbon Morning Tea we need to create raffle boxes to raise funds at the raffle, each year, library staff buy and donate "pink" items, pack up boxes, and sell raffle tickets in order to win a box. The raffle is drawn at the Morning Tea in Menzies McDonald Room.

Pink Ribbon Raffle Donation boxes will be placed in all the teamrooms.



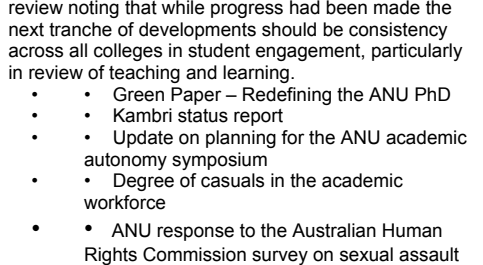
### SIS NEWS

**SIS symposium.** Congratulations to Meredith Duncan and the team – Vanessa, Rebecca and Margaret who helped out. Meredith put together an astoundingly successful event which has given us insights into current challenges in higher education, teaching and the brilliant work of our colleagues in the division. It has inspired us to take another leap forward in

- We launched the Hume repository video – the amazingly talented Nic Welbourn and Jack Fox from SCAPA have created and extraordinarily great video showing the Hume Print Repository to the world. Do take a look – it's fabulous – with just a touch of Indiana Jones. And you will recognise our staff with starring roles
- Also launched was our divisional vision – [here](#)
- Here is a link to the Group of Eight Economic Impact Report by London Economics
- Data and text mining – new LibGuide was launched – well done to the team that Meredith led on this exciting

### Hancock Library visitor.

Thanks to Loredana for the photo and ANUSA for the visitor.



**Academic Board.** The meeting covered many important topics including:

- Student Partnership Agreement Review/health check on the Student partnership – ANUSA reported on the review noting that while progress had been made the next tranche of developments should be consistency across all colleges in student engagement, particularly in review of teaching and learning
- Green Paper – Redefining the ANU PhD
- Kambiri status report
- Update on planning for the ANU academic autonomy symposium
- Degree of casuals in the academic workforce
- ANU response to the Australian Human Rights Commission survey on sexual assault and harassment

**Library Advisory Committee.** The Committee congratulated everyone in the Division on their work since the flood and the recognition of the Division's work in the Administrative Services survey. Discussion focused on:

- Chiffley Flood and collection rebuild plan
- Library collection Deselection program
- SIS achievements semester 1 2018 including Data and Text Mining and Open Education
- IARU libraries – report on 2018 meeting
- Digitisation Report
- ANU Library report
- ANU Archives report
- ANU Press report

**CAUL.**

- Congratulations to Jill Benn and Constance Wiebrans who took up the positions of Deputy President and Board member on the CAUL executive
- Howard Rather, Executive Director, CHORUS gave a CAUL webinar on 30 August – it's online [here](#)

**Copyright.**

- In order to explain the concept of copyright literacy, its importance within the broader work of libraries and to make recommendations to key stakeholders, IFLA has published a statement on copyright education and copyright literacy. IFLA's copyright literacy and copyright education statement explains the concept of copyright literacy and describes its importance within the broader work of libraries. The statement lists recommendations aimed at governments, (including intergovernmental organisations), libraries, library associations and library educators
- A new IFLA guide has been developed to help libraries implement the Marrakesh Treaty and create genuinely equal access. The treaty has already had a major impact on copyright legislation, removing legal barriers to making and sharing copies of books in accessible formats for people with print disabilities. The guide provides simple answers to the questions libraries are most likely to ask, providing guidance and support

**Chiffley donations.** We are incredibly grateful to the more than 100 individuals that made donations to the Chiffley Collection Rebuilding – books and funds. The updated website lists donors and indicates that we have moved to collecting the books and will then work on adding them to the collection.

**Exhibitions for 2019.** The Exhibitions Committee (Heather, Sarah and I) are keen to hear your ideas for exhibitions. So far we have the following suggestions:

- Australians in the Spanish Civil War
- 70 years of theses at ANU
- Stock exchanges in Australia

Do let me know what you think would be good topics for exhibitions.

**Single Sign on (SSO)** has been implemented for eForms (Intellex). SSO enables users in the IT domain (UDS) to move seamlessly between a range of applications without having to enter their log-in credentials each time. Staff not on UDS, working from home, or from their own device, will have a slightly different experience. More information can be found on the Single Sign On website.

ITS would also like to remind everyone to:

- Never share your password, and change your password regularly.
- Lock your computer when it is unattended;
- Log off when you are finished; and
- If you are using a shared computer, close your browser when you have finished and do not save your credentials into the browser.

**Reminder – approval for outside work.** I have just filled out our annual fraud form and it is timely for us all to remember that ANU has a policy on this issue. An individual member of staff wishing to undertake paid outside work must complete the form for approval of paid outside work, including a declaration of all apparent and perceived conflicts or potential Conflicts of Interest or Commitment (COIs). Any Directorships should also be managed consistent with this policy. [read more](#)



**Chiffley Library** - to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the publication of Frankenstein, the Chiffley Library is showcasing the Library's collection of works relating to Mary Shelley and her novel – biographies, criticisms, translations, adaptations, films – which show the depth and breadth of the influence of Frankenstein in modern academia, culture, and society. This display will tie in with the Frankenstein conference run by the Research School of Humanities.

The display will go up on the 10-11<sup>th</sup> of September – drop by and have a look, and borrow a Gothic novel from our Gothic book stand! In the meantime, if you have any Frankenstein or gothic items you would be willing to have on display, we'd love to include them.

From Chiffley Library staff

Update from Heather Jenks  
Reshaping the serials spreadsheet. Diane Humphrey, Mark Huppert and I meet this week to view the progress that Mark has made converting the serials spreadsheet into a database. For those who do not use this spreadsheet it was a tool originally created to track price changes for serial items and has grown like topsy and is now an unworkable tool that has a number of masters. Mark has been given the brief to reshape and reopose the spreadsheet to ensure that a number of processes can happen and allow the approval of titles to move through a number of processes until the title is either approved or not. Sounds easy, sadly no it is very complex and Mark, with input from Lisa and others, is trying to resolve the issues by creating and testing this new tool. It is a work in progress however progress is being made. Watch this space, we will have exciting news in a few weeks to share and a test database that saves as it goes and will enhance the lives of all who would use it on a regular basis. Well done Mark.

Roxanne Missingham  
University Librarian

From HR  
Applications for Round 2 2018 Careers, Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF) are now open and CCDAF applications are invited from eligible academic and professional staff.

### Events and activities

**Tales of the unexpected: why archival research remains important today** (Noel Butlin Annual Lecture)  
**DATE:** Tuesday, 9 October 2018 from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm  
**VENUE:** McDonald Room, Menzies Library.

For the contemporary researcher, archival research is often considered antiquarian and too labour intensive to meet the publication demands of the modern corporate university. For the economic historian there is often a choice between long hours spent in the archives and subsequent analysis of scanned documents or obtaining datasets from which to test hypotheses. The tensions between historical and economic methods, both legitimate, run deep in the discipline. Using examples from his own research, Simon Ville will show that working on historical archives is enjoyable, though labour intensive, providing many original and unexpected outcomes. Things aren't always what they appear to be...

Simon Ville is Senior Professor of Economic and Business History at the University of Wollongong, a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, and a recent member of the College of Experts at the Australian Research Council (2013–17).  
[Book online.](#)

**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 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.  
See more [online.](#)

**Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC)**

**Intersection with the Australian research sector**  
**Thu 13 Sep 13:00 AEST**  
In 2018 the European General Data Protection regulation (GDPR) and Australian Notifiable Data Breach (NDB) schemes were introduced. The speakers in this webinar will overview these two pieces of legislation and examine how they apply to Research Institutions in Australia.  
[Register](#)