



A visit by our colleagues from the National Central Library of Taiwan.

Pink Ribbon Morning Tea Tuesday 23 October 10.30am McDonald Room, Menzies Library

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month
The ANU Library will be holding a Morning Tea to raise money to aid with research into this disease.

**All Welcome – please bring a plate to share
Entry by gold coin donation
Prize for the Pinkest Person will be awarded
Raffle boxes to be won**

At the Morning Tea we ask for:
Contributions to the morning tea and any fresh flowers in vases to decorate the room
People to dress in pink to support the cause

Raffle winners will be drawn at the Morning Tea on Tuesday 23 October.
Raffle tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and are available through presale and on the day.

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

We look forward to seeing you there!
Library contacts: Candida Spence & Wan Chitravas

Unisuper

Designing your retirement
– choosing retirement income streams
12:15PM THURSDAY 8 NOVEMBER 2018
Ross Hohnen Room - Chancery Building, CARLTON CAMPUS
Register

This seminar explains the common super income options available to you in retirement.
Suitable for members thinking about retirement, this presentation will look at:
- challenges in retirement
- available super income options including annuities and account-based pensions
- the risks and benefits of each income option
- the effect of your income option on the Age Pension.

By registering, we can let you know of a room or time change.
Meet with your super expert on campus
Whether you're close to retirement or have plenty of time to grow your super savings, your on-campus consultant is available to answer questions about your UniSuper account. They can also help you with your UniSuper paperwork and put you in touch with related services and tools.
The on-campus services are available to you for no additional cost.
Book an appointment online today.

SIS NEWS

E-reserve. I would like to thank the team which produced and excellent report on changing our reserve processes to comply fully with copyright and use our systems better. Vanessa and Alisha undertook great consultation with those in branch libraries and produced a very good set of recommendations which the Library Managers Group has endorsed. Actions have commenced and will continue over the next 5 months.

Hancock and Library new services and spaces launches. This afternoon a celebration occurs to launch our latest initiatives. Over the past two Library student surveys one of the key issues has been need for extended hours for the libraries. 24 x 7 access was introduced to level 2 in the JB Chiffley Library in 2016, level 3 in 2017 and opening up the Hancock Library student spaces 24x7 will more than double the spaces available year round 24x7. To support those with children a parents room has been installed improving support for students who have children and creating better support. The new digital scholarship lab in Chiffley Library will help students better use electronic resources in an environment of peer and library professional support

We are very grateful to those who have assisted – PARSa, ANUSA, F&S, ITS – to SSAF for funding the project and to all who are supporting better student experience through initiatives in the Library. A special thanks to Samantha Jackson and Hancock staff and Meredith Duncan and Chiffley staff who have worked through the issues with the building work.

HDR Project completed. The final module of the HDR Examinations and Thesis Submission Project is now live. Fabulous work by everyone involved. This release introduces a new HDR Milestone which allows students to electronically upload their thesis for examination.

This process also includes:
electronic thesis distribution,
examination management,
collation of examiner reports,
payment for examiners,
and College recommendation & award of grade.

What does this mean for us – theses will flow directly from the system into the repository and records will also flow through to the ILMS and Supersearch.

CAUL news. JoAnne Sparks, University Librarian, Macquarie University Library, has announced her retirement

Copyright. EU votes to move forward with copyright shake up - [vote by the European Parliament on its Digital Single Market Directive](#) has been strongly campaigned against by user rights advocates.

Digitisation news. The Digitisation team has been powering their way through our rich archives and library collection to unearth and digitise treasures. You can see the latest news [here](#).

Rebuilding Chiffley Library collection. Progress continues on the Chiffley collection rebuild – we are acquiring donations and purchasing material needed by academics and students. We are working on processes to replace item records in the most streamlined way and also to address the issues identified by academics – notifications of new items and display of on order information. Information continues to be collected for the insurance claim.

This week we met with the Academic Advisory Group to discuss progress and our commitment to replace material. They pass on their thanks to all staff working on this project.

Bonus just expands to two renewals. Great news for our readers this week with the doubling of renewals possible under this scheme.

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

University and Research Libraries ALIA Group.

Rebecca Barber is standing down from the role as Chair and ANU Library representative on the University and Research Libraries (URL's) ACT Group

When Rebecca took up her original role at the ANU Library, she had been representing the University of Canberra on this group and was already serving as the Chair.

Rebecca has been a very valuable member of the URL's group and has helped to lead and inspire the work that the group has undertaken over the last 4-5 years.

Thank you Rebecca for undertaking this task, we are appreciative of the role that you played in providing this group and its activities in the limelight and providing interesting and stimulating activities for the library community to attend.

This year, Rebecca gave notice that she would be ready to step down as the ANU Library representative and Meredith Duncan has kindly agreed to represent the ANU Library in these meetings.

Rebecca and Meredith will attend the next URL's meeting together to enable Rebecca to can carry out an orderly handover.

Heather Jenks
Associate Director Library Services

Events and activities

One Hundred Years of the Morrison Collection at the Tōyō Bunko (Oriental Library): Library, Museum, and Research (THE 79TH GEORGE E. MORRISON LECTURE IN ETHNOLOGY)

DATE: Tuesday 23 October 5:30pm–7:30pm
VENUE: The Auditorium Australian Centre on China in the World China in the World Building.

Professor Hamashita is a distinguished economic historian of Asia. Since 2011, he has been the head of the Research Department at the Tōyō Bunko (Oriental Library) in Tokyo. Professor Hamashita majored in Oriental History and graduated from the Faculty of Letters, University of Tokyo, in 1972. In 1974, he obtained his MA in Humanities at the Department of Oriental History, Graduate School of Humanities and Sociology of the University of Tokyo. He completed his doctorate at the same institute in 1978.

In October 1917, the collection of the Asiatic Library in Beijing, founded by G. E. Morrison, arrived in Tokyo. In the collection, there were books, manuscripts, various pamphlets, and other materials covering the whole of Asia, with China as its main focus. In total, there were more than 20,000 volumes. In 1924, Iwasaki Hisaya founded the Tōyō Bunko (Oriental Library) with Morrison's collection and the Iwasaki collection. In the 1990s, the collection of Alastair Morrison, the second son of G. E. Morrison, arrived at the Tōyō Bunko. This collection is mainly made up of books and pamphlets on Southeast Asia. In December 2017, the Tōyō Bunko commemorated the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Morrison Collection with an insightful keynote address by Professor Claire Roberts from the University of Melbourne on 'The Morrissions of Peking: Living History'. Currently, the Tōyō Bunko holds more than one million books and other materials on Asia, with around 250 research fellows. The whole collection is open to the public. This lecture will introduce the Morrison collection in the Tōyō Bunko, using examples from its research projects, exhibitions, and digitization program to further understanding of G. E. Morrison and his family's history.

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. [Book online.](#)

Paywall the movie
DATE: 25 October 12-2 2018
VENUE: Haydon Allen Lecture Theatre
ANU Library is marking this year's Open Access Week with a screening of the documentary Paywall: The Business of Scholarship on Thursday, 25th October at 12.00 (film screening to start at 12.30) in the Haydon-Alleen Lecture Theatre (Haydon-Alleen Tank), Building 203, The Australian National University.

Paywall: The Business of Scholarship focuses on the need for open access to research and science, questions the rationale behind the \$25.2 billion a year that flows into for-profit academic publishers, examines the 35-40% profit margin associated with the top academic publisher Elsevier and looks at how that profit margin is often greater than some of the most profitable tech companies like Apple, Facebook and Google.. [Book online.](#)

International Digital Partnership Conference - Collaborations and Curations: 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 Strategic Overview
The strategy discussion document reflects the current outputs of the ongoing ARDC strategic planning activity. It is a strawperson outlining the proposed vision, mission, principles and goals of the ARDC. Following dissemination, the ARDC will be conducting a series of engagements to develop and refine this strategy.

[Find out more](#)

Webinar: how FAIR is your data? Copyright, licensing and reuse
DATE: 1 Nov 12:00 - 13:00 AEDT
Baden Appleyard, a barrister and expert in copyright and licensing for research data, will discuss copyright, the importance of licensing data to enable appropriate reuse, and the Creative Commons licensing framework and how it applies to data owners, reusers and those providing access to data.
[Register](#)

Big Data in Australian research - Have your say
The Australian Academy of Science invites feedback by 31 October 2018 for a set of 'Ten Questions' that have been developed to capture community views.

This project is developing a national framework and strategy to enable Australian research to exploit opportunities and overcome challenges arising from the revolution in open and big data technologies, and from developments in data science and machine learning.

ANU Press & open access

STM report. This report contains a huge amount of data – for example:

- The annual revenues generated from English-language STM journal publishing are estimated at about \$10 billion in 2017, within a broader STM information publishing market worth some \$25.7 billion. About 41% of global STM revenues (including nonjournal STM products) come from the USA, 27% from Europe/Middle East, 26% from Asia/Pacific and 6% from the rest of the world (page 22).
 - The industry employs an estimated 110,000 people globally, of which about 40% are employed in the EU. In addition, an estimated 20–30,000 full time employees are indirectly supported by the STM industry globally in addition to employment in the production supply chain (page 46).
 - Although this report focuses primarily on journals, the STM book market (worth about \$3.3 billion annually) is evolving rapidly in a transition to digital publishing. Ebooks made up about a third of the market in 2016, having grown much faster than the STM market as a whole in recent years (page 22).
- [read more](#)

Open Access Envoy of the European Commission. Do read Richard Poynder's interview with Robert-Jan Smits, the Open Access Envoy of the European Commission.
[read more](#)

Book publication contracts. Authors Alliance has released a new guide to [Understanding and Negotiating Book Publication Contracts](#) under a CC-BY license. The fourth in their series of educational handbooks, the guide identifies clauses that frequently appear in publishing contracts, explains in plain language what these terms (and typical variations) mean, and presents strategies for negotiating "author-friendly" versions of these clauses. When authors have more information about copyright and publication options for their works, they are better able to make and keep their works available in the ways they want. Remember they are talking about US copyright legislation.
[read more](#)

Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association: OASPA. Yes – amazing – OASPA celebrated its 10th anniversary, marking ten years of representing the interests of open access journal and book publishers globally.
[read more](#)

Press and Library Directors Summit. This conference was held by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) and the Association of University Presses (AUPresses). [Read the full report on the P2L2 Summit](#) and [view presentation slides from the summit](#). It is a call to action "We agreed that the most important priority right now is to ensure discoverability of open access (OA) publications."
[read more](#)

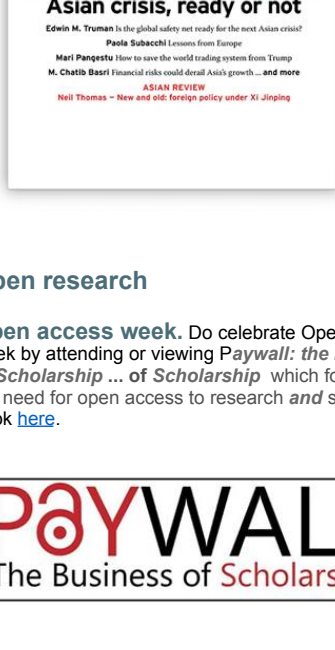
Will Publishers Syndicate Their Content? Last week's STM news raises questions about whether scholarly publishers are prepared to radically improve content distribution. Is content syndication the end game?
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Open Educational Resources. Choice has launched the third in a series of white papers designed to provide actionable intelligence around topics of importance to the academic library community: ["Course Materials Adoption: A Faculty Survey and Outlook for the OER Landscape"](#), analyses responses to a survey of US faculty conducted by Choice in the spring of this year. It looks at the decision-making process used when selecting instructional materials for higher education courses, with specific attention devoted to the factors critical to the adoption of open educational materials (OER). It has been published under a CC BY-NC 4.0 license.
[read more](#)

OA – South African white paper. Draft recommendations for government include establishing OA infrastructure support & increased openness in science, technology & innovation.
[read more](#)

MIT Open Access Task Force. The Task Force have just published white paper that "provides a backdrop to the ongoing work of the task force: identifying new, updated, or revised open access policies and practices that might advance the Institute's mission to share its knowledge with the world".
[read more](#)



Open research

Open access week. Do celebrate Open Access week by attending or viewing [Paywall: the Business of Scholarship ... of Scholarship](#), which focuses on the need for open access to research and science, – [book here.](#)

Institutional repositories. A new report from ACRL: "This book focuses exclusively on institutional repositories at colleges and small universities by collecting relevant survey data about the planning, funding, staffing, and implementation of repositories at these institutions, as well as documentation on best practices, policies, guidelines, and other information germane to the deployment of an institutional repository in an environment focused primarily on teaching".
[read more](#)

Open Data Repositories: Creating Equitable and Sustainable Data Access. A free ACRL Presents webcast to celebrate Open Access Week! The webcast will briefly review the current landscape of data repositories and the challenges researchers continue to face. The presenters will discuss how repositories present opportunities and threats to equitable and sustainable access. The webcast will continue with an exploration of the DataONE model and how this NSF-funded network of data repositories is implementing best practices for deposit, provenance, access, sustainability, and reuse for earth sciences data.
[read more](#)

New in the repository:

- [Museums connecting cultures : the representation of indigenous histories and cultures in small museums of Western Sydney](#)
- [Salt sources and development of the regolith salt store in the upper Billabong Creek catchment, southeast NSW](#)
- [Individual and combined AI models for complicated predictive forest type mapping using multisource GIS data](#)
- [The geomicrobiology of gold - interaction of bacteria with gold in Australian soils and deeper regolith materials](#)
- [ENU mutagenesis for the generation of mouse mutants and identification of genes involved in hematolymphoid development](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Past, Present, and Future of Libraries Conference. Video recordings from this conference, held in commemoration of the American Philosophical Society's 275th anniversary are now online. Includes presentations from Joe Lucia, dean of libraries at Temple University, Monica McCormick, associate university librarian for scholarly publishing and research at University of Delaware; Geneva Henry, dean of Libraries and Academic Innovation at The George Washington University; and Martha Whitehead, vice-provost (digital planning) and university librarian at Queen's University. Does not seem to work on Chrome.
[read more](#)

ARCL news. The latest issue includes:

- [Jessica Strong and Quinn Galbraith. "Letting the readers have a say: Crown theory in the literature development"](#)
- [Tamera Weinraub, Brian Greene, and Gloria Sipman. "Weaving a shared e-book collection: Collaboration across a consortium."](#)

Reference and User Services Quarterly. The latest issue (vol 58 no 1) includes:

- [Information Literacy and Instruction: Reference Consultations and Student Success Outcomes](#) Robin E. Miller
- [For Your Enlightenment: A Model for Developing and Implementing a Systematic Review Service for Disciplines outside of the Health Sciences](#) Amy Riegelman, Megan Kocher

Navigating the Big Deal: A Guide for Societies. Shifts in how publishers market and sell journal packages have significant implications for society journal valuations over the long term. These same shifts may also be setting some societies up for publisher "lock-in" — making it difficult to change publishers in the future.
[read more](#)

A Long Tale: Why Book Selection is Always Up for Debate. A two part bio post which looks at library book acquisition practices and issues.
[part 1](#)
[part 2](#)

Documenting global voices by UCLAL. The UCLA Library has launched [Documenting Global Voices](#) with a \$5.5 million grant from Arcadia, a charitable fund. The new international initiative will preserve at-risk cultural heritage materials and make them publicly available online. Through Documenting Global Voices, the library will award grants to archives and cultural heritage organizations around the world.
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OCLC.

- On the [Managing Together](#) blog [The coverage of Identity Handing work](#), summarizing recent discussions on this topic, initiated by John Riemer of University of California, Los Angeles, Stephen Hearn of the University of Minnesota, and MJ Han of University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. It includes suggestions for focusing on "managing text strings" (a form of authority work) to identify management— differentiating entities, creating identifiers, and establishing relationships between entities.
- [Making the Most of Unique Collections: Developing New Roles and Approaches at LSE.](#) This webinar explains the London School of Economics and Political Science's (LSE) approach to developing an integrated approach toward its collections, creating new roles to unify and lead the development and exploitation of unique and distinctive material across its collections on a thematic basis.
- [Understanding Institutional Research Data Management \(RDM\) Services.](#) This webinar introduces the ways in which RDM services are developing at research universities worldwide and offers a model of RDM services to support discussion and decision making.
- [Walk through 2018 International Linked Data Survey for Implementers Responses.](#) A participant-driven session covering responses to the 2018 International Linked Data Survey for Implementers.

Top digital trends. According to Daniel Newman, Principal Analyst at Futurum and author of [Futureproof](#), our world will be transformed in 2019 by the dominance of 5G mobile networks, the growth of chatbots with artificial intelligence and natural language processing, and the linking of public, private, and hybrid clouds into multi-cloud systems.
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NIH Data management and sharing policy. NIH has released a paper for comment [Request for Information on Proposed Provisions for a Draft Data Management and Sharing Policy for NIH Funded or Supported Research](#).
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HathiTrust Expands Offerings to Researchers. Mike Furlough chats to the 'Solent' kitchen...
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Yale Library's Digital Humanities Lab opens. Scholars have a new space at Yale to explore the humanities in detail using digital tools and STEM-related methods. The Franke Family Digital Humanities Laboratory opens in Sterling Memorial Library on October 9, as part of the university's Founders Day celebration. The space, previously the Franke Family Reading Room, underwent a renovation that preserved its character while outfitting it for the lab's high-tech mission. [The Digital Humanities Lab](#) assists scholars in applying technology and quantitative methods to humanistic questions.
[read more](#)

How Students Engage with News: Five Takeaways for Educators, Journalists, and Librarians. The latest report from the project: "How Students Engage with News: Five Takeaways for Educators, Journalists, and Librarians" is out. The news study analyzed data from a survey, interviews, and a computational analysis of Twitter data.
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