

Special exhibition for Prof Marnie Hughes Warrington's event

FROM HR.

The end of year party season is upon us and all staff and managers are reminded of their obligations under the ANU Code of Conduct including responsible consumption of alcohol, and avoiding conduct which may adversely affect personal work performance or the safety and well-being of others. Guidance is online.

As we work towards the University shutdown managers and supervisors are encouraged to ensure that:

- 1. Lodging leave applications is finalised;
2. Allocating a proxy for delegations, through the HORUS system, for periods of approved leave;
3. Ensuring any outstanding leave requests for this year are approved through HORUS
4. Casual timesheets are approved, taking into account early cut off dates for the next two pay periods
5. All recruitment processes are finalised before the end of the year, including advice of outcomes to unsuccessful candidates before the University close down
6. Completion of end of year performance development reviews

2019 ANU Staff Training and Development Calendar The details of all programs within the calendar are now live on the ANU website: https://services.anu.edu.au/human-resources/training-development and ANU staff are able to view the programs in detail, identify relevant learning opportunities and schedule enrolments to suit their 2019 workload and timetable

SIS News

End of year event. Thanks to all contributed to making this a fabulous end of year celebration – in a year that brought many challenges and rewards.

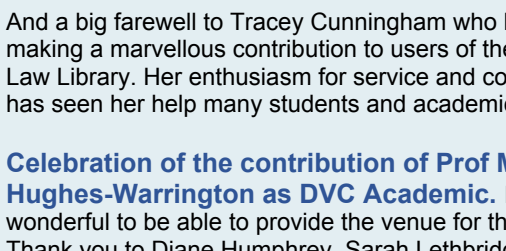
Well done to the team ably led by Joanna Longley.



She is in charge!



Winners are grinners – congratulations to the trivia award winners.

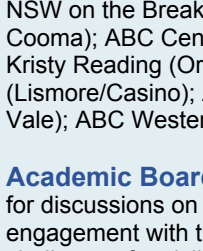


Staffing. Congratulations to Ana Maria Manzano for 25 years of service at ANU. She makes a difference in Chifley Library helping our clients have a wonderful experience and contributing to the growth of a fantastic collection. Well done Ana Maria.

Thanks to Veronica Bailey for her terrific contribution, particularly supporting Music students and use of the collection – we wish her the best for her future.

And a big farewell to Tracey Cunningham who leaves us after making a marvellous contribution to users of the Chifley and Law Library. Her enthusiasm for service and collection use has seen her help many students and academics well.

Celebration of the contribution of Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington as DVC Academic. It was wonderful to be able to provide the venue for this celebration. Thank you to Diane Humphrey, Sarah Lethbridge, Kathryn Dan, Michelle & Patrick from SIS Communications and others for their work in creating the displays and helping with the event.



CONGRATULATIONS AND thank you to Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington – her new book is fantastic and she has donated her hard copy to the Library. THANK YOU!

CLOCKSS. Two important developments – the CLOCKSS overview document is now available in Chinese, Japanese, German, Italian, French, and Spanish. The University of Michigan Press has signed with CLOCKSS, to preserve the ebooks on their new 'Fulcrum' platform. CLOCKSS web-archiving capabilities well match preserving enhanced ebooks.

More Tooth & Co news. Catherine is now a radio star too on the ABC New England North West NSW on the Breakfast show with Kelly Fuller (Tamworth area); ABC South East NSW on the Breakfast show with Simon Lauder (Bega/Cooma); ABC Central West NSW on the Breakfast show with Kristy Reading (Orange area); ABC North Coast NSW (Lismore/Casino); ABC Illawarra NSW (Wollongong/Moss Vale); ABC Western Plains NSW (Bourke/Dubbo).

Academic Board. The final meeting of the year provided for discussions on many strategic issues including engagement with the Chancellor on the role of the Board and challenges for visibility of the Boards work with Council. Matters discussed included: Academic freedom, TEQSA accreditation, ARC funding Ministerial decision, Review of student partnership, Noted name change in CECS: from the Research School of Engineering to the Research School of Electrical, Energy and Materials Engineering (RSEEME), and the establishment of two new Research Schools in CECS – the Research School of Aerospace, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering (RSAMEE), and the Research School of Design Engineering (RSDE)

CAUL. Open Scholarship statement. CAUL and the AOASG released a joint statement about the importance of Open Scholarship. CAUL Manager Content Procurement now advertised. This position has been created to manage and lead sector-wide information resources licensing and agreements with publishers and vendors on behalf of more than 60 higher education and research organisations in Australia and New Zealand. University of Queensland new librarian. Ms Caroline Williams has been appointed as the new University Librarian at the University of Queensland. She is currently Director of Libraries, Research and Learning Resources at the University of Nottingham, which role she has held since 2013. LaTrobe University. Fiona Salisbury has been appointed as the Interim University Librarian and Executive Director, commencing in December 2018 and for a period of 18 months

Teaching and Learning Development Committee. Topics included: Kambri Collaborative Learning Environments Update, Interactive Learning Project (ILEAP), Micro-Credentials at ANU, Enhancing Student Engagement

Wiley Research Symposium. This year's symposium was an opportunity for editors, associations, librarians and publishers to exchange views. Wiley has developed some excellent infographics to tell their story – 2 million mentions on social media, 113,000 articles and other news coverage, 25k references on blog posts, 12,600 citations in policy papers and 14,700 citations in patents. Their overarching strategies are to evolve the business they have, take advantage if adjacent opportunities and invest in potential disruptions. Their commitment is to a world where knowledge and societies flourish. Debates around the future focused on embracing change, developing new open access models and supporting open science. Project S was clearly the game changing in the room. Diversity, particular gender, was the focus of one session. Speakers included futurist Michael McQueen, the Editor in chief of the Cochrane Library David Tovey and Nick Talley, Editor in chief of the Medical Journal of Australia.

Parliamentary report on Australian government funding arrangements. The House of Representatives Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training inquiry into Australian Government Funding Arrangements for non-NHMRC Research is now out. It includes a discussion on open access and reducing library payments to publishers. The report states: While there are moves internationally and locally within Australia to shift to open scholarship, Australia lacks a national coordinated approach. In its submission, the AOASG sets out a proposal to establish a national coordinating body, funded for five years, to oversee the development of a strategic approach to open scholarship in Australia. It suggests that such a body could either be situated within an existing government agency or be constituted separately. The Committee supports these recommendations and the Committee recommends that the Australian Government develop a more strategic approach to Australia's open scholarship environment.

2019 – just around the corner and call for volunteers. Yes it's almost next year – while you are having that well-earned break do think about nominating for: 2019 end of year group, Quarterly statistics review group

Honestly – both will be fun!

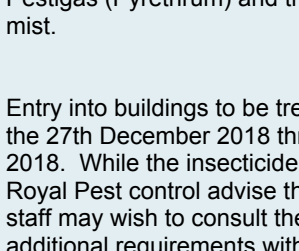
Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

ALIA GLAM & URLS end of year function

An end of year function was held at the Australian Catholic University Library on the 5th December. The members of the ACT GLAM group and the ALIA URLS group meet to celebrate an interesting year and catch up with each other. There were only a few formalities, one of which was for Aileen Weir (NLA) to thank the outgoing Chair of the URLS group, Rebecca Barber, for her service and leadership.

Rebecca was presented with a token of gratitude from the group for her work on the group which started when she was working for the University of Canberra and continued when she was appointed to her first role at the ANU Library.

There was also one of the hardest Christmas quizzes I have ever taken part in – did any of you know that two of Santa's reindeer were named after weather events? For those that did know the answers there were lots of lovely chocolates to enjoy.



Rebecca after the presentation

Heather Jenks Associate Director, Libraries

END OF YEAR FUMIGATION

Reminder - Treatment this year will be carried out on Thursday 27th December 2018. The chemical to be used is Pestigas (Pyrethrum) and the application method is atomised mist.

Entry into buildings to be treated is not permitted from 7am on the 27th December 2018 through to 5am 31st December 2018. While the insecticide to be used has very low toxicity, Royal Pest control advise that prior to the treatment pregnant staff may wish to consult their Doctor and discuss any additional requirements with their Branch or Business Manager.

- All areas to be treated are to be unlocked, cupboards and drawers opened and extended.
Windows and vents are to be closed.
All boxes containing books should be opened, particularly where they have been received from overseas in 2018.
Animals (fish and birds) are to be removed.
Open packets of foodstuffs are to be removed.
Asthmatics, persons with respiratory problems or persons who have allergic reactions to Pyrethrum are advised to stay out of these areas until they have been thoroughly and effectively ventilated.
Cooking and eating utensils including hot water urns are to be washed prior to use.

SIS Facilities staff will perform the following pre-treatment tasks: Any areas not to be treated are to be locked with an appropriate notice attached to the door. Arrange for Facilities & Services to turn air-conditioning off prior to the treatment and for the 24 hours following. Arrange for Facilities & Services to isolate fire services prior to the treatment and for the 24 hours following. Warning signs supplied will be provided to all entry doors where treatment is to be applied. Material safety data sheets, obtained from BOC (Pestigas supplier), will be affixed to all entry doors. Arrange for Facilities & Services to turn on air conditioning for at least 72 hours prior to re-occupying.

Events 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

ADA Copyright Forum DATE: 22 March 2019 VENUE: National Library of Australia, Canberra. See more online

Australian Research Data Commons ARDC's new vocabulary service API The API which underpins much of the functionality of Research Vocabularies Australia (RVA) is now publicly available. Through the use of the API, users are able to manage, access, and reuse vocabularies from within their own systems and websites. The API also enables users to create new services or extend existing service capabilities in new and creative ways.

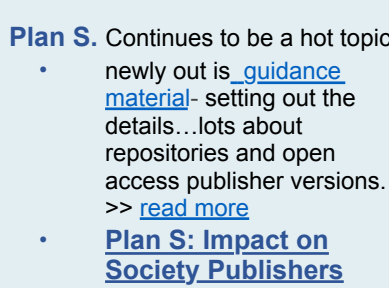
More details

Collections: Good Practice Guide - call for feedback During the last financial year (2017/18), the Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) convened a Data Services Interest Group around data service provision and consistency, and across the NCRIS facilities, science agencies, universities, and broader public sector. This group is now requesting comments from interested individuals and organisations on a Good Practice Guide for the description of Metadata for Services and Practice Collections

More details

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

ANU Press website. This week saw the soft launch of the new press website – and it is fantastic! Thank you to Chris who continues to do amazing work on this project. Emily and Lorena have been outstanding in managing this project and ensuring all issues identified are addressed – and everyone in the press has contributed. IT IS WONDERFUL!!!! Well done to all. website accessible here



Upstreaming: The Migration of Economic Value in Scholarly Publishing. We are watching the beginnings of an emerging battle where the larger publishers will seek to look more and more like Clarivate, which already extracts great value without primary content offerings; and at the same time, Clarivate is likely to seek ways to undermine the content offerings of the largest publishers in order to diminish the effectiveness of their defensive lock-in strategy. It is noteworthy that all these scenarios tilt the playing field toward the very largest firms. read more

Plan S. Continues to be a hot topic newly out is guidance material – setting out the details...lots about repositories and open access publisher versions. read more

Plan S: Impact on Society Publishers Michael Clarke argues that scholarly societies will be forced to move to commercial publishers – I am not convinced. read more

OA interview with Frances Pinter. In 2012 serial entrepreneur Frances Pinter founded a new company called Knowledge Unlatched (KU). The goal, she explained in 2013, was to "change the way we fund the publishing of quality content" for book-length publications, and in a way that would allow them to be made open access. All in all a very odd interview but her thoughts on sustainability and business models are worth reading read more

AI peer reviewers unleashed to ease publishing grind. Peer review is under challenge, with academics having less time for peer review than ever before. Some reports show that only 20% of scientists do peer review. This report notes that "ScholarOne, a peer-review platform used by many journals, is teaming up with UNSILO of Aarhus, Denmark, which uses natural language processing and machine learning to analyse manuscripts. UNSILO automatically pulls out key concepts to summarize what the paper is about..." and reports on the project. read more

Why Society and Not-For-Profit Journals Are Worth Preserving. David Crotty argues that Plan S will lead to societies having to publish with commercial publishing houses. read more

Reworking Your Thesis For Book Publication. A guide has been developed to assist post-graduate students with reworking their thesis for book publication. It includes advice about how to approach the task of reworking, including tips and activities, as well as general information about the publishing process at AIATSIS read more



Open Research Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research. From Elke Dawson - 625+CAEPR publications are now in Open Research, around 30 per cent from the Centre, 30 percent from the Wayback machine and 30 per cent from the repository. The basic metadata csv files were then enhanced with generic publication, subject, copyright, contact and series information to form comprehensive records. Usage of the collection is ticking over nicely with over 14,000 downloads since its creation in March, 2017. The top publication with over 2500 downloads is a working paper published in 2000 by Jon Altman entitled 'The economic status of Indigenous Australia. The collection includes: Discussion Papers, Working Papers, Research Monographs, Topical Issues, Census Papers from 2011 and 2016

New in the repository CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS! Your theses are safe with us. lan mo bian yi lu [8 卷] Qing Shizong zhuan 揀魔辨異錄 [8 卷] 清世宗撰 Ji qu jin fo dao lun heng shi lu / Daoxuan zhuan 集古今佛道論衡實錄 / 道宣撰 Xu yuan jiao lun : [shang xia juan] 續原教論 - [上下卷] Commerce and Confusion: Reporting the 2018 Fiji Election Results Synthesis and Properties of Conformationally Restricted Cavitand Systems

Keeping up to date Supporting the collecting habits of researchers. Danielle Cooper and Oya Rieger describe the many ways researchers gather material and the challenges they face in managing, preserving, and sharing these collections. Arguing that scholars' home institutions should play a more active role in the management of these idiosyncratic collections, the authors sketch out several areas where academic libraries can develop or enhance support services for researchers. read more

The Rebus Guide to Publishing Open textbooks (So Far). The project and book were initiated by Zoe and Apurva as a way to comprehensively document our approach to OER publishing. The book offers many insights from authors who have developed more than 30 OERs. read more

The lack of transparency and competition in the academic publishing market in Europe and beyond. The European University Association (EUA), representing 800 universities over Europe and 33 National Rectors Conferences, has prepared this paper because they are very concerned about possible irregularities concerning pricing and market conditions in the research publishing sector. This is a well thought out statement which talks about the tensions of those in scholarly publishing, primarily the big publishers. read more

Learning analytics and libraries. Megan Oakleaf's report under the Library Integration in Institutional Learning Analytics project reviews the issues around this matter and provides visioning strategies for actions by libraries. Innovative projects are provided as case studies. read more

OCLC Americas Regional Council. A selection of presentations and videos from the 2018 OCLC Americas Regional Council Conference is now available online. It is full of ideas and insights on how to change the game for our community. read more

APSIG Newsletter. Articles on ANU Library in the newsletter cover Australians visit Myanmar (focusing on archives), Dual degrees: Ritsumeikan University Library Visit and Digitalisation update, ANU. Thanks to Tom, Michelle, the Digit Squad and others who contributed to the articles. read more

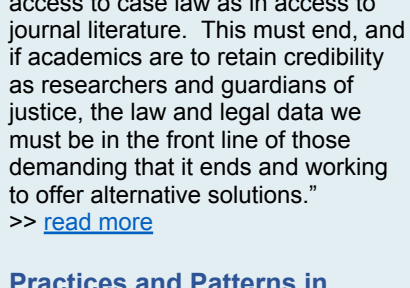
Vienna Declaration on the European Open Science Cloud. Lots to digest. read more

Paul Mahag - NO ENTRY: Open access to law journals and case law. The post is co-written by Catherine Easton, Abhilash Nair and Paul. Abhilash is a co-editor of the European Journal of Law & Technology, and Catherine is editor of the European Journal of Current Legal Issues. EJLT and EJCLI are both completely open access (OAO journals – also known as diamond or platinum journals. The post concludes "The waste of public money, the pay-for-access charges that line corporate shareholder pockets while vital legal information is withheld from open access for private profit – we have similar results in access to case law as in access to journal literature. This must end, and if academics are to retain credibility as researchers and guardians of justice, the law and legal data we must be in the front line of those demanding that it ends and working to offer alternative solutions." read more

Practices and Patterns in Research Information Management: Findings from a Global Survey. A new OCLC report based on a survey that includes Australia universities. If finds that there are many different models for relationships with RIMS and Institutional repositories. read more

C&RL News. The latest issue includes: Jesi Buell and Lynne Kvinnesland, "Exploring information literacy assessment: student analysis of content, prefocus essays," Diane Mizrahi, Alicia Salaz, Serap Kurbanoglu, and Joumana Boustany, "Lessons learned from the Academic Reading Format International Study: Developing and coordinating a large international study."

OER: A Field Guide for Academic Librarians. A new very useful guide – with chapters from a wide range of practitioners from North America. read more



Report into ACT Public Libraries. The ACT public library services is extraordinarily important and well used – and there are many issues for them to review for the future – see the report of the Parliamentary inquiry. read more

Opening of the John Howard Library. The media reports of the "First public Australian Prime Ministerial library suggest that libraries have important roles in providing access to prime ministerial records. At this point I strongly encourage reading Australian Prime Ministerial Libraries—Comments and Reflections by Michael Piggott – someone whose thoughts I always find insightful. read more