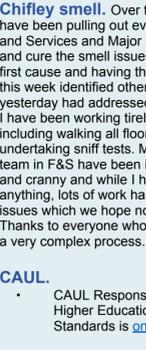


Elyse Valerie Garth made a rapid entrance into the world last Monday 4th March weighing in at 8 pound 2 ounces. Labour was 1 hour and 14 minutes! Congratulations to Steph and family

SIS News

More water. Not to be left out the ANU Law Library has a burst pipe last week. Water everywhere.



Chifley smell. Over the past 4 weeks we have been pulling out every stop with Facilities and Services and Major Projects to track down and cure the smell issues. After discovering the first cause and having that rectified further work this week identified other issues which F&S as of yesterday had addressed. Heather, Meredith and I have been working tirelessly on the issues, including walking all floor day and night undertaking sniff tests. Mark Prichard and his team in F&S have been investigating every nook and cranny and while I hesitate to promise anything, lots of work has identified a number of issues which we hope now have been rectified. Thanks to everyone who has helped - it has been a very complex process.

CAUL

- CAUL Response to the review of the Higher Education Provider Category Standards is online.

Collection moves. Correcting information in the last newsletter - only two collections were relocated

- HV Social pathology, Social and public welfare, Criminology
- L Education

2019- busy in many ways. So far this year Hancock Library staff have already reached more than 800 students through instruction sessions, tours, and classroom visits.

This is already surpasses semester 1 numbers from 2018 (786), and this is before the end of week 2.

Amazing!

University Research Committee. A full agenda for the first meeting - including:

- Research data landscape
- National Institutes Grant Framework
- Research Data Infrastructure Working Group being established
- University Approach to ARC Linkage Projects
- ARC Governance audit submission
- Policy framework for ANU Responsible Conduct of Research.

Academic Board. Also a full agenda for the first meeting -

- The Provost reflected on the coming election and the academic challenges for ANU with a revitalised approach to education
- The Annual Review of the Student Partnership Agreement reflected fundamental discussions on the importance of our collaboration
- Library report - discussion focused on the replacement of titles lost in the Chifley Library from the 2018 flood
- Topics identified for discussion included information technology projects, SAGE (gender equality) submission and senior management changes
- Prof Nugent, new DVC Research outlined priorities and research achievements
- Prof Whelehan reported on the white paper on HDRs and her very significant work in this area
- Admissions, Scholarships and Accommodation (ASA) Project Update
- Academic Integrity and Academic Misconduct Report 2018
- Academic calendar for future years.

Copyright:

- The ADA has made a submission responding to the copyright recommendations in the ACCC's preliminary report for the Digital Platforms Inquiry
- The ACCC has also been consulting on APRA's re-authorisation. The ADA made a submission arguing for greater transparency and accountability of collecting societies and for creators to have the ability to direct license their works within their APRA membership
- a joint submission with the Australian Libraries Copyright Committee to IP Australia's Protection of Indigenous Knowledge in the Intellectual Property System consultation acknowledging the importance of protecting Indigenous Cultural Intellectual Property (ICIP) and outlining our concerns that copyright and other IP are not appropriate to do so.
- The UK has announced a review of its 2014 amendments, including its archives, quotation and text and data mining exceptions, and its orphan works licensing scheme. This joins the ongoing review of the New Zealand Copyright Act 1994 to update it for the digital age. An issues paper has been released for this review, with submissions due 5 April. Canada is also midway through its own review

NLA launches Australian web archive. This is just fantastic - the Australian Web Archive is an enormous achievement by the National Library of Australia. The database archive holds more than 20 years of Australian government and official websites, including Floriade, the 2000 Sydney Olympic games, and the Adelaide Fringe Festival. The platform is supported on Trove

Elsevier - Norwegian libraries say no. You can read about this new decision - The Norwegian government wants to make all publicly funded research articles openly available by 2024, moving from paying to read articles through subscriptions to publishing articles that are openly available. The Elsevier contract is not fulfilling Norway's requirements for open access to research articles... the contract with Elsevier will therefore not be renewed for 2019. Deans at the universities of Bergen, Oslo, Tromsø, and Trondheim all support this decision"

New online guides and a tour. Three great new online guides - and well done to all contributors. Also thanks to Wan and colleagues for providing a tour for those attending the Myanmar Update.

- Screen Studies
- Myanmar/Burma Studies
- Burmese Language

JB Chifley Library now lives on Joplin Lane. Concessions Lane has been renamed Joplin Lane - not after Janis Joplin but Dr Germaine Anne Joplin.

ALIA's election agenda. You can read the revised agenda on the ALIA website

- 9 Policy asks: 1. Improved access to data and scholarly information through the development and trial of open access for government-funded research 2. Halt to government library closures and greater recognition of the role of library and information professionals in evidence-based decision-making 3. Greater recognition of the important part libraries play in literacy and learning for all ages 4. Continued recognition of the important part libraries play in digital inclusion 5. A national early literacy strategy 6. Support for the long-term success of the Australian book industry 7. Quality for the support for tertiary students enrolled in universities, TAFEs and private Registered Training Organisations (RTO) 8. Qualified library staff employed in every school library 9. United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)

- 2 Legislative asks: 11. Further copyright law reform 12. Accreditation of higher education and VET courses by professional bodies

- 3 Funding asks: 12. Further investment in digital access to cultural collections and digital infrastructure 13. Funding for library buildings as a vital element of Australia's knowledge infrastructure 14. Funding for the delivery of government services through public libraries

Curtin University announced \$60m library modernisation. The university has appointed Hames Sharley and an international partner with library expertise, Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects, to deliver the project for Curtin's 50th birthday. Very exciting.

ACT Heritage Library and Archives ACT opening. The new facilities at 255 Canberra Avenue, Fyshwick officially opened this week. Congratulations to all.

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

FROM HR Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF) - Round 1 2019. Applications are now invited for the first 2019 round of grants under the Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF).

Applications will be open for 6 weeks and will close on Friday 22 March 2019 at 5pm.

The CCDAF is a financial academic and professional staff with caring responsibilities who require support to participate in significant national or international conferences, workshops or symposia that contribute to their careers.

Grants of up to \$2,000 are available to contribute to reasonable costs relating to care of dependants where existing care arrangements are not available. Types of costs covered may include child care costs, care covered for dependants other than children, and airfares for the dependant to accompany the staff member.

Opening of the PSSS and PSDEF schemes. Applications for the Professional Staff Scholarship Scheme (PSSS) and the Professional Staff Development Endowment Fund (PSDEF) are now open with a closing date of Friday, 29 March 2019 at 5:00pm.

The University recognises that the contribution of highly skilled and dedicated professional staff are critical to the success and future of the University. Professional staff are encouraged to continue their growth and development through participation in a range of career development initiatives. To support this goal, the University provides financial support to successful applicants through the PSSS and the PSDEF.

Please click on the links below for more information on each initiative, including the procedure and application form. Professional Staff Scholarship Scheme (PSSS) Professional Staff Development Endowment Fund (PSDEF)

Events

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

Humanities, Arts and Culture Data Summit and third international DARIAH Beyond Europe workshop DATE: 27-29 March 2019 VENUE: National Library of Australia, Canberra. See more online

Designing the Archive: The International Council on Archives (ICA), Pacific Regional Branch of ICA, the Australian Society of Archivists and the Archives and Records Association of New Zealand conference DATE: 21-25 October 2019 VENUE: Adelaide. See more online

Australian Research Data Commons

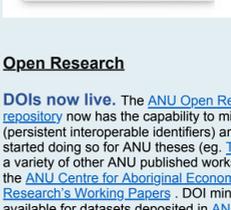
ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

Springer Nature Syndicates Content to ResearchGate. A pilot project representing the first significant experiment with the syndication of publisher content to a content supercontinent - when others copy the whole discovery path will change. From the press release "During a pilot period, full-text articles published in select Nature Journals since November 2017 will be available on researchers' ResearchGate profiles, making it easy to read or download research on or off campus. Springer Nature views the delivery of frictionless access a part of a broader goal to improve access to scientific results for everyone. The pilot will help authors harness the network's collaborative power, increase visibility and discoverability of their work, and enable them to measure the impact of their research across platforms."

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Toolkit for policy makers on Open Science and Open Access. OpenAIRE has released a set of model policy templates and checklists for Research Performing Organisations and for Research Funders. The OpenAIRE Toolkit for policymakers has been designed to assist the design and adoption of Open Science policies aligned with EU developments in the field. It therefore targets stakeholders at national, institutional or funder level with a key role in the adoption of Open Science/ Open Access policies (university rectors, directors of research centres, directors of funding agencies, rectors' summit, ministries etc.).

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Open Research

DOIs now live. The ANU Open Research repository now has the capability to mint DOIs (persistent interoperable identifiers) and has started doing so for ANU theses (eg. This link) and a variety of other ANU published works including the ANU Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research's Working Papers. DOI minting is also available for datasets deposited in ANU Data Commons. Having a DOI enhances the stability of online publication citations as well as the tracking of altmetrics. For more information please contact Elke Dawson, Manager, Open Research.

Research data retention. Thanks to JISC for a new report - as the blog says "To keep or not to keep? That is the question posed in a new report produced by Neil Beagrie, What to Keep: A Jisc research data study".

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ORCID registration. ORCID is an international registration system for researchers that enables an individuals grants, publications and biographical data to be kept in an international repository and for all the work of any one individual to be collected - to prevent confusion where individuals have similar names or have worked in different institutions and have different biographies. I would like to congratulate the following schools that are in the top 5 in terms of percentage of researchers registered:

- 1st Research School of Earth Sciences (98%)
- 2nd ANU College of Law (91%)
- 3rd Fenner School of Environment and Society (90%)
- 4th RegNet (89%)
- 5th Research School of Management and Research School of Biology (88%)

New in the repository

- Developing a quality ranking for history journals in Australia
- Is the Gospel of Thomas Gnostic?
- From constructivist to critical engagements with peacebuilding: implications for hybrid peace
- Pointing to the body: Kin signs in Australian Indigenous sign languages
- An Enhanced Otherworldliness: Thierry De Mey's Screenance Based on William Forsythe's One Flat Thing, reproduced

Keeping up to date

Digital Records Transformation Initiative. Some fascinating work is occurring on digital records led by the Department of Finance. The co-design process proposed in the Digital Records Transformation Discussion Paper: Findings and Next Steps has commenced.

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College & Research Libraries (C&RL). The latest issue is out - some of the interesting articles:

- Adina Mulliken. "Eighteen Blind Library Users' Experiences with Library Websites and Search Tools in U.S. Academic Libraries: A Qualitative Study."
- Joanne Oud. "Systemic Workplace Barriers to Academic Librarians with Disabilities."
- Alexa L. Pearce. "Discovery and the Disciplines: An Inquiry into the Role of Subject Databases through Citation Analysis."
- Maria Pinto, Rosaura Fernández-Pascual, and Francisco Javier García Marco. "Self-learning of Information Literacy Competencies in Higher Education: The Perspective of Social Sciences Students."

Bound for the Moon - a digital archive. "When Israel's Beresheet spacecraft launched toward the Moon on February 22, it carried a mysterious cargo. Mission planners called it a time capsule, but hinted that that wasn't the whole story. Now the truth is out: The little lunar probe carries a 30-million-page archive of human knowledge etched into a DVD-sized metal disc. The Lunar Library, as the archive is known, constitutes a "civilization backup" to help ensure that our distant descendants never lose humanity's collective wisdom, according to Nova Spivack, cofounder of Arch Mission Foundation, the Los Angeles-based nonprofit behind the project."

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IFLA Journal. Special Issue on Libraries in Times of Crisis out now - Guest Editors: Steven Witt and Kerry Smith

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Institute for Scientific Information on Plan S. The report findings pose the following questions, which are backed up with data:

- Some research areas have very few journals that are currently Plan S compliant. Without carefully paced transition to allow for the emergence of new titles, is there a risk of unusual constraints and disjunctions in publishing opportunities in affected subjects?
- Citations are not a defining metric of quality, but might the restructuring of the spread of well-cited papers have unplanned contingent consequences?
- How can the shift to Gold Open Access and associated APCs be managed equitably to protect the positions both of unfunded researchers in G20 economies and of a wider spread of authors in emergent research regions?
- The large publishers, with a diverse stable of titles, will be influential in discussions, but there are many small publishers, including those linked to learned societies, who published an important part of the Plan S funded output in serials central to their discipline. Will transition be more difficult for them and, if so, can this be managed effectively but flexibly?

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- Linden How, Amanda Meeks, Shannon Marie Robinson, and Alyssa Vincent. "The art of information literacy: New competencies for art, architecture, and design learners."
- Dorinne Banks Tolonda Henderson. "Think before you flip: Using Fink's Taxonomy of Significant Learning to design flipped library instruction."

ALIA Information Online 2019 conference papers. Conference papers and presentations for ALIA Information Online 2019 are now available on the website. To locate the papers visit the speakers page, and scroll down to the speaker you're looking for. You will see the documents have been loaded under each biography, please note not all speakers chose to submit papers or slides.

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The future of Archives New Zealand and the National Library of New Zealand. Don Gillings comments on the National Archival and Library Institutions Ministerial Group review. From the Group's website:

The five questions that shaped the public consultation were:

- What are the two or three key challenges for the national archival and library institutions (Archives New Zealand, the National Library of New Zealand and Ngā Taonga Sound and Vision)? What is the most urgent challenge?
- Does the position of Chief Archivist have the independence and authority necessary to be an effective regulator of records and information management within its broad regulatory mandate? Does the position of National Librarian have the independence and authority necessary to carry out the responsibilities of that position? Why/why not?
- What changes, if any, would you suggest to the role or structure of Archives New Zealand or the National Library?
- What opportunities exist for the national archival and library institutions to work more effectively together in collecting, preserving and providing access to New Zealand's documentary heritage? In particular, what opportunities exist in relation to digital preservation and access?
- What does the public need in the next 30 years from the national archival and library institutions?

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Open Knowledge Institutions: Reinventing Universities. by Lucy Montgomery, John Hartley, Cameron Neylon, Malcolm Gillies, Eve Gray, Carsten Heermann, Pillath, Chun-Kai (Karl) Huang, Joann Leach, Jason Potts, Xiang Ren, Katherine Skinner, Cassidy R. Sugimoto, and Katie Wilson - will be available for comments until the end of March

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LC's new digital strategy. Greg Landgraf writes: "Letters to Lincoln is just one of the many projects that are part of the Library of Congress's new five-year digital strategy announced October 1, 2018. It falls under Enriching the Library Experience, the library's FY2019-2023 strategic plan, which outlines such broad goals as expanding access to its collections and modernizing operations. "The strategic plan like the vision of what we'd like the library to look like five years from now," says Kate Zwaard, LC's director of digital strategy. "The digital strategy breaks it down into specific initiatives." LC created Library of Congress Labs in September 2017 to test projects that use LC's digital collections in innovative ways."

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Will 2019 Library aspirations survey: outlook of library goals and priorities in Asia Pacific. Based on input from more than 400 librarians - much to digest

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World Book Day: Without libraries we are less human and more profoundly alone. An article from the heart - concludes: Community libraries can be wonderful places, and volunteers do tremendous work stepping up to preserve them in the wake of government cuts. But libraries are a public service. They must be properly funded, properly resourced and properly staffed, with trained and expert full-time librarians. Councils cannot assume that they can threaten libraries with closure and then rely on volunteers to keep them open. Without librarians and the libraries they make we are less alive, less human, more profoundly alone.

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Journal of Librarianship and Scholarly Communication. Latest articles include:

- Data Management Practices in Academic Library Learning Analytics: A Critical Review (Kristin A. Brine)
- Strategies for Supporting OER Adoption through Faculty and Instructor Use of a Federated Search Tool (Talea Anderson and Chelsea Leachman)
- When a Repository Is Not Enough: Redesigning a Digital Ecosystem to Serve Scholarly Communication (Robin R. Sewell, Sarah Potvin, Pauline Melgoza, James Silas Creel, Jeremy T. Huff, Gregory T. Bailey, John Bondurant, Sean Buckner, Anton R. duPlessis, Lisa Furubotten, Julie A. Mosbo Ballestro, Ian W. Muise, and Brian J. Wright)

Is the Value of the Big Deal in Decline? Roger Schonfeld writes on the University of California cancellation on the Elsevier contract and suggests: "I maintain the belief that leakage is a key factor in reducing the pricing power of the major publishers. With legal action thus far going nowhere fast, and the green cat out of the bag in any case, pragmatists may see only a few prospects for how to address leakage."

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