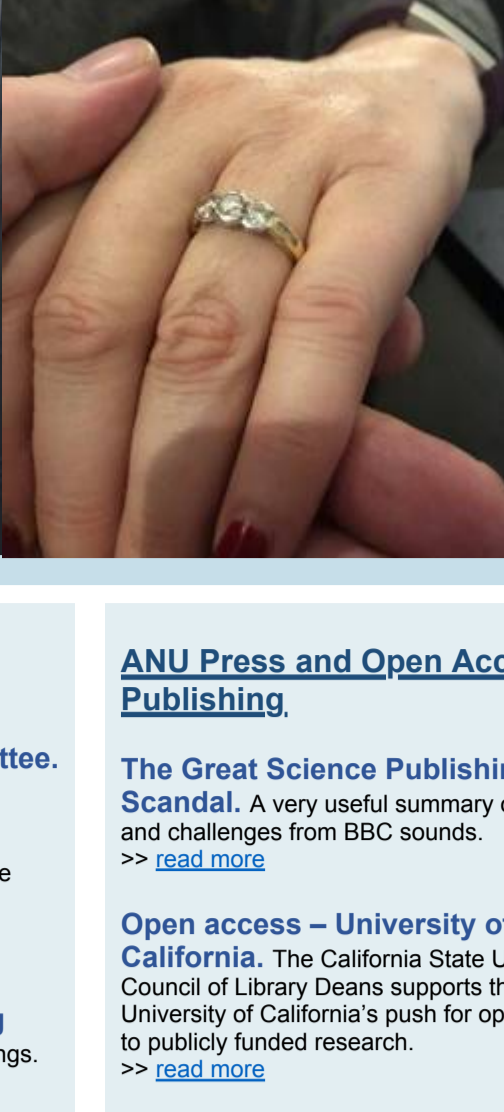


Congratulations to Meredith and Craig



SIS News

Library Staff Consultative Committee. Congratulations to for filling the union representative position.

Call for nominations for one member in the category ANU 1-4 – information on the committee can be found here.

Library Advisory Committee and Chifley Flood Rebuilding Working Group. It was a very busy week for meetings.

The Flood Rebuilding Working Group academic membership is Prof. Paul Pickering, RSHA (Chair) Dr Mark Dawson, School of History Dr Colin Burton, SLLL Colin Steele, Emeritus Fellow, ANU Dr Ian Higgins, SLLL Dr. Marc Oxenham, School of Archaeology and Anthropology Prof. Kim Sterelny, School of Philosophy A/Prof. Vladimir Canudas-Romo, School of Demography Prof. Keith Dowding, CASS They provided extremely helpful advice on priorities for collection rebuilding and are keen to continue to assist us communicate with academics to inform them that we are still open for donations, purchasing material, looking at major purchases and working on the building issues for Chifley level 1 & 2 and the new library.

The Library Advisory Committee academic and student membership: Chair: Prof. Paul Pickering, RSHA Professor Raghubendra Jha, ANU College of Asia & the Pacific Professor Lexing Xie, ANU College of Engineering & Computer Science Associate Professor Keturah Whitford, ANU College of Business & Economics Eden Lim President, ANU Student Association (ANUSA) Zyl Hovenga-Wauchope, President, ANU Postgraduate and Research Students' Association (PARSA) Professor Ian Campbell, Research School of Earth Sciences Dr Cathy Honge Gong, ANU Centre for Research on Ageing, Health & Wellbeing Glenda Bloomfield, ANU College of Law

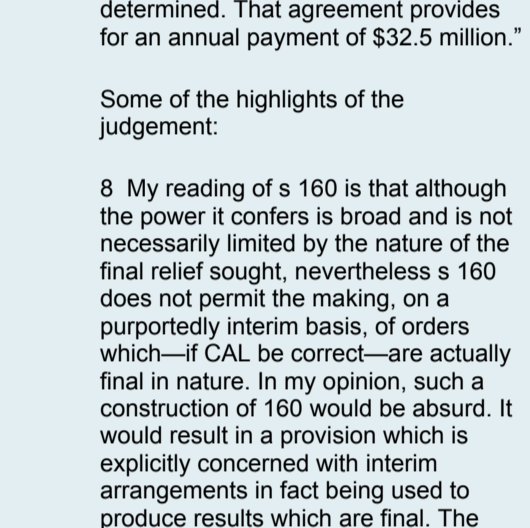
The papers covered: Chifley Library collection rebuilding Collection storage framework Principles of a new library Library loans and overdue policies SIS Business plan 2019 and achievements SIS planning day and 2019 projects Digitisation Update ANU Library report ANU Archives report ANU Press report

All issues attracted considerable discussion and ANUSA and PARSA will consider the proposal to make a small reduction to overdue fees. The Committee approved a pilot.

New policies and procedures. The Bookplate Guideline is up on the intranet now.

The DECK has arrived. This week we had a soft launch of the DECK in Chifley Library. What is it you may ask? The Digital Engagement and Creativity Hub, nicknamed 'The Deck', is a BYO device room designed to encourage collaboration and offers students and academics with access to high-end technology they can use in new and innovative ways. It has a range of computers with special software installed to help with education programming and data and text mining.

The Deck also hosts lunchtime classes to help improve practices for educators, academics and students.



CAUL: Chelsea Harper has been appointed as the Acting Manager, Library at The University of the Sunshine Coast, following the retirement of Sandra Jeffries.

Copyright.

The Copyright Tribunal has issued an order in respect of Copyright Agency Limited v University of Adelaide (Interim Orders) [2019]. The Copyright Agency lodged the case with the tribunal in December, as you may recall and then requested an interim order "under s 160 of the Act to the effect that the relevant terms of an agreement between CAL and the Universities dated 23 May 2017 ('the 2017 Agreement') should continue until the principal application is determined. That agreement provides for an annual payment of \$32.5 million."

Some of the highlights of the judgement:

8 My reading of s 160 is that although the power it confers is broad and is not necessarily limited by the nature of the final relief sought, nevertheless s 160 does not permit the making, on a purportedly interim basis, of orders which—if CAL be correct—are actually final in nature. In my opinion, such a construction of 160 would be absurd. It would result in a provision which is explicitly concerned with interim arrangements in fact being used to produce results which are final. The word 'interim' does not permit that outcome. If I am wrong in that conclusion and the Tribunal does have such a curious power I would decline to exercise it in this case. This is because it would effectively determine the equitable remuneration in the interim period against the Universities without them ever being heard on the substance of the issue. This would be unfair.

9 I therefore proceed on the form of order proposed by the Universities which provides for interim payments to CAL prior to the final determination of CAL's application without determining equitable remuneration in the interim period. The remaining question is what is the annual amount of the interim payment that should now be ordered.... 23 Accordingly, I have to come to the view that the appropriate interim order is the one proposed by the Universities. For completeness, I should note that I reject three other arguments...

- all the videos from this years' ADA Forum are now online
Professor Tom Cochrane's talk on the birth of the ADA is online here
ADA's a submission to the copyright review being conducted by the New Zealand Aoteoroa Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment is available now. The review is extremely broad, with 97 questions in its initial issues paper, but focuses generally on modernisation updates, and issues relating to indigenous IP.
the Australian Inclusive Publishing Initiative (AIIPI) launched Making Content Accessible: A Guide to Navigating Australian Copyright Law for Disability Access at the Round Table on Information Access for People with Print Disabilities Annual Conference. The guide provides a simple summary of the laws governing access to copyright material for people with a disability in Australia, a checklist of the major requirements of these laws, and some practical advice for applying them in everyday situations. It was authored by ADA's Executive Officer Jessica Coates with the help of Libby Baulich of the Copyright Agency and Fiona Phillips. It is available from the AIIPI website in PDF, Epub, Braille and DAISY formats

The International Federation of Library Associations has published a great interview with Assoc Professor Rebecca Gidlin on the results of her ground-breaking research looking at eBooks, licence terms and pricing of eBooks.

In the fight between Bega and Kraft, it was announced this week by a Federal Court judge that the Australian Underdog had triumphed, and the US firm would be barred from selling peanut butter in the famous yellow jars it invented

Review of National Archives of Australia. David Tune is heading the independent Functional and Efficiency Review of the National Archives to examine the purpose, role and functions of the institution and recommend the appropriate level of resourcing it should receive. "For some years now, the National Archives has been facing many challenges as a result of the tightening fiscal environment and growing public demand for our services. Budget and staffing reductions are affecting our capacity to perform our fundamental role of securing, preserving, maintaining and making accessible the authentic and essential records of the decisions and actions of government, while providing high standards of service delivery that all Australians should expect from their National Archives..." For details click here

Happy Privacy week!



Privacy Code (Scheme) and Notifiable Data Breaches (NDB) Breaches Briefing The OAIC has developed a resource for Australian government agencies to use to raise awareness of the APS Privacy Code and the NDB scheme with their staff. It includes explanations and an overview of agency obligations for both the Code and the NDB scheme. It is downloadable here.

Open access – OA2020 and cOAlition S. Building on the strong alignment illustrated at the Berlin 14 conference, OA2020 and cOAlition S have issued a Joint Statement highlighting how their initiatives work in synergy: research funding and research performing organizations working together to accelerate the transition to open access. Good to see the publishers who have aligned to this initiative and continuing policy work.

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

Events

Tour of CSIRO Black Mountain Library This year ALIA URLS (ACT) and Blue Shield Australia are hosting a one-day Seminar at NLA on the topic of 'Fires, Floods and Failures: Future Proofing Disaster'. The tour will cover the digitisation service, rare books collection, and we'll have artefacts from the CSIRO archives on display. They'll also be an opportunity to see our new purpose built Document Supply Centre where all CSIRO print collections are stored, and hear about our collection consolidation project. Following the tour they will be conducting a workshop with ALIA for special libraries on reshaping the library service and developing a mission statement. Registration details can be found here. Date: Tuesday July 16, 2019, 9:30am to 1:00pm. Venue: CSIRO Black Mountain Library

Designing the Archive: 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 Metadata: Enabling and enhancing discovery and reuse of data Read more

Stimulating collaboration, strengthening ambitions for HASS Read more

Events: Mozilla-Library Carpentry Global Sprint 30-31 May, Global Join us to develop lesson content in teaching practical data skills to research supporting staff and librarians. Gather a team together at your workplace and review or contribute in a 48 hour window. Read More

Launching the Library Carpentry Instructor Training Interest Group Thu 16 May, 12:00 AEST Come along to our virtual meetupto find out how Library Carpentry Instructor training could benefit you and your workplace. Find out how you can be involved and how you can get support to become an instructor. Register

Making your data accessible via machine accessible via machine services Mon 6 May, 9:30 - 17:00 AEST, Canberra. The discussed technologies or standards also apply to data beyond the earth and environment domain, other communities are more than welcome. Register

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing.

The Great Science Publishing Scandal. A very useful summary of issues and challenges from BBC sounds. >> read more

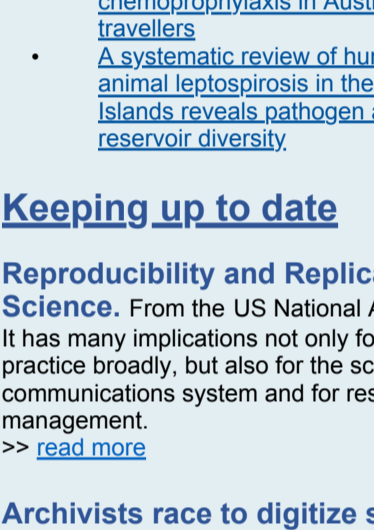
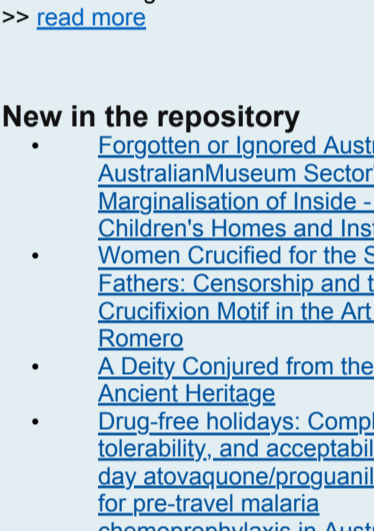
Open access – University of California. The California State University's Council of Library Deans supports the University of California's push for open access to publicly funded research. >> read more

Where Does a University Press Sit in its Parent's Priorities?. Stanford University Press has an operating loss of \$1.7 million on revenue of \$5 million – there is a change in strategy with a goal of "break even". "When university presses work on their strategic plans, that is what they have to do; ask first how to become more important to the parent, and then ask how to become financially independent of the parent. A press that has a profit of 1% – nothing really – is not going to be the target for cuts. A press whose program is integral to some of the key research centers on campus will have some heavy hitters to go to bat for it." >> read more

Cengage, McGraw-Hill Agree to Merge. Cengage and McGraw-Hill Education plan to join forces in an all-stock merger. It will create the second-biggest U.S. textbook publisher if the deal is approved, with a combined valuation estimated at \$5 billion. Pearson, with a market cap of \$8.5 billion, would still be ahead of the pack. The new company will retain the McGraw Hill name (but without the hyphen). >> read more

Plan S. Lisa Janicke Hincliffe's post "If At First You Don't Succeed ... Make Another Response to Plan S?" interviews Steven Inchoombe, Chief Publishing Officer at Springer Nature and comments – "It seems that Springer Nature has heard a bit more directly from the leaders of cOAlition S. Earlier this week, Springer Nature published a A Faster Path to an Open Future, responding to Plan S again, revealing that their first set of recommendations had not been uniformly positively received, and proposing that publishers "move from being an enabler to being a driver of the OA [open access] transition". >> read more

Open access ebook usage data. The Book Industry Study Group has released a white paper (written by Brian O'Leary and Kevin Hawkins) on the issues surrounding the gathering and analysis open access ebook usage data. The paper is based on a year of consultation and community conversation supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. It recommends the creation of a "data trust" that can help publishers, funders, and authors tell the story of impact and engagement with the OA books they publish. >> read more



Open Research

The "impact" of the Journal Impact Factor in the review, tenure, and promotion process. The Journal Impact Factor (JIF) – a measure reflecting the average number of citations to recent articles published in a journal – has been widely critiqued as a measure of individual academic performance. However, it is unclear whether these criticisms and high profile declarations, such as DORA, have led to significant cultural change. >> read more

New in the repository

- Forgotten or Ignored Australians? The AustralianMuseum Sector's Marginalisation of Inside - Lifeline Children's Homes and Institutions Women Crucified for the Sins of the Fathers: Censorship and the Crucifixion Motif in the Art of Rachael Romero
A Dearly Conjured from the Mid-South's Ancient Heritage
Drug-free holidays: Compliance, tolerability, and acceptability of a 3-day atovaquone/proguanil schedule for pre-travel malaria chemoprophylaxis in Australian travellers
A systematic review of human and animal leptospirosis in the Pacific Islands reveals pathogen and reservoir diversity

Keeping up to date

Reproducibility and Reliability in Science. From the US National Academies. It has many implications not only for scientific practice broadly, but also for the scholarly communications system and for research data management. >> read more

Archivists race to digitize slavery records. "Inevitably, if you're descended from one of the 10.7 million people who survived the Middle Passage, there's going to be a point where there is no more data," said Katrina Keeler, adjunct professor of history and cultural studies at Canada's Trent University. That's what academics want to know next: If researchers can discover where enslaved Africans came from, their descendants wouldn't have to have a family history that began with slavery. Data on the slave trade will soon feed into a new information hub funded by a \$1.5 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to Michigan State University. The project, named Enslaved, will place research about historic slavery in one global. Expected to launch online in 2020, Enslaved's primary focus is people—individuals who were enslaved, owned slaves or participated in slave trading..." >> read more

Towards Coherence through Collective Action: Laying the Foundation for Sustainable, Open Infrastructure. Maurice York, University of Michigan; Evviva Weinraub, Northwestern University; Heather Joseph, SPARC; Katherine Skinner, Educopia Institute explore two groups (in the Open Infrastructure Working Group) that are making progress toward the goal of establishing efficient infrastructures that supporting the preservation & access of digital collections. >> read more

OCFL: A Community Developed Approach to Digital Preservation The Oxford Common File Layout (OCFL) specification has grown into a focused, community effort to define an open and application-independent approach to the long-term preservation of digital objects. Developed for structured, transparent, and sustainable storage, it is designed to promote sustainable long-term access and management of content within digital repositories. >> read more

Open access discovery landscape A blog post reporting on JISC's recently commissioned with a high-level overview of developments: >> read more

Background Paper on Archives and Copyright. "David Sutton in his background paper prepared for the last meeting of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) provides a short accurate description of what archives are and what archivists do, followed by an analysis of the copyright concerns that archivists may have when making copies for preservation or for users. >> read more

Achieving Digital Permanence. Covers the challenge of data preservation - From the 3000 BCE rations of Mesopotamian beer," relate the authors, "to the 1952 tax tolls of the State of Rhode Island". Issues of "information storage in the digital age". And the many challenges. >> read more

2019 Academic Library Trend Report. From ILL, the study is based on information from academic professors and researchers – on conducting and supervising research in a world of online information abundance. Key Takeaways include: 1. Researchers struggle between ease of use and authoritative information. 2. Researchers highly mistrust online resources due to prolific misinformation. 3. The full breadth and depth of library resources are not easy to see. >> read more

Executive Guide on Digital Preservation. "From Digital Preservation Coalition (DPC) and UNESCO Memory of the World PERSIST Project (UNESCO/MoW/PERSIST), this resource provides practitioners with a combination of generic and specific messages and motivators designed to communicate with senior executives, legislators and budget holders, as well as decision and policy makers with a view to embedding the value of digital preservation at the core of every organization. >> read more

Metadatas Managers corner: Alternatives to Statistics for Measuring Success and Value of Cataloging and Knowledge Organization Systems. The OCLC Research Library Partners metadata managers, recently discussed "Alternatives to Statistics for Measuring Success and Value of Cataloging." This discussion was initiated by Jennifer Baxmeyer of Princeton, Erin Grant of the University of Washington, and John Riemer of University of California, Los Angeles. Traditionally, the most common measure of records produced and time spent cataloging. As cataloging and metadata librarians become more involved in other activities that are not easily quantifiable (e.g., participating in linked data or similar projects), the success of measuring productivity and problem becomes more difficult. >> read more

College & Research Libraries. The May issue includes: Dr. Braddlee and Amy VanScoy. "Bridging the Chasm: Faculty Support Roles for Academic Librarians in the Adoption of Open Educational Resources" Quinn Galbraith, Adam Henry Callister, and Heather Kelley. "Have Academic Libraries Overcome the Gender Wage Gap? An Analysis of Gender Pay Inequality." Robert Heaton, Dylan Burns, and Becky Thoms. "Altruism or Self-Interest? Exploring the Motivations of Open Access Authors."

College & Research Libraries News. The May issue includes: Ellen Dubinsky. "Does open access make cents? Return on investment in the institutional repository."

The Current Privacy Landscape. ARL's Research Library Issues. "The Current Privacy Landscape," examines privacy from legal, digital & applied perspectives, with a focus on implications & opportunities for research libraries. >> read more

Library Systems Report 2019. Marshall Breeding writes: "The library technology industry, broadly speaking, shows more affinity toward utility than innovation. Library automation systems are not necessarily exciting technologies, but they are workhorse applications that must support the complex tasks of acquiring, describing, and providing access to materials and services. They represent substantial investments, and their effectiveness is tested daily in the library. But more than efficiency is at stake: These products must be aligned with the priorities of the library relative to collection management, service provision, and other functions." >> read more

Digital Humanities Pedagogy: Practices, Principles and Politics. Many different perspectives in this new open book. My favourite - Nomadic Archives: Remix and the Drift to Praxis >> read more

Internet Archive Expands Partnerships for Open Libraries Project. The Internet Archive is seeking partners for its Open Libraries project. Recent contributors include Trent University, Ont., which donated more than 250,000 books last year during the renovation of its Bata Library, and longtime project partner Boston Public Library, which donated its sound archives for digitization in 2017. >> read more

Evaluating Academic Library Subscription Costs. Hanover Research survey the landscape and conclude: Institutions should aggressively negotiate with commercial academic publishers to minimize subscription costs. Institutions should also account for publications' academic value, defined by the number of times they are cited, when evaluating subscription costs. >> read more