

Duplication of records and card files is important in disaster preparedness

Disaster preparation from a [Managing the library fire risk](#) – thanks to Cathy and the team

**SIS News**

**Farewelling two exceptional people.** Farewell Barry Canty and Di Riddell. Both made tremendous contribution to us...

**Library Staff Consultative Committee.** The LSCC met last week and discussed a number of matters including library services, collection, progress on the insurance claim and work health and safety issues.

**Digital Scholarship.** The Digital Scholarship area officially commenced this week – it is the merge of the Open Research team and Digitisation team.

**Rare book valuation.** Mr. Peter Tinsley commences on the valuation for ANU Rare Library Material on Monday next week.

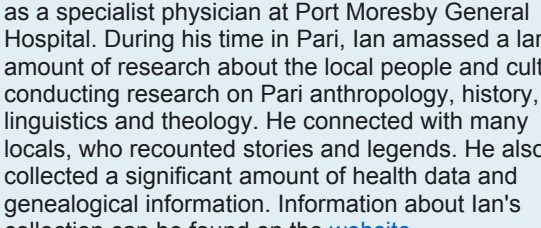
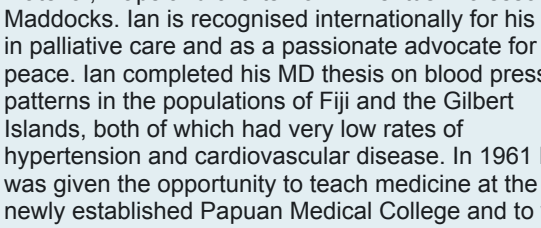
**Exhibitions in 2020.** Do you have any ideas for exhibitions next year? Woroni have made a proposal as it is their 70th anniversary – I am sure there are lots of good ideas floating around.

**CAUL**

- Anne Bell, University Librarian, University of Sydney, has announced that she will be retiring on 15 November 2019.

**Menzies visitors.** Last week the Menzies Information Access team had a delightful impromptu coffee and conversation with Asst. Prof. [Koh Keng We](#)...

Frieda and Tom met with four staff from the [Hunan University Library](#) this afternoon: the Library Director, Associate Director, Acquisitions Manager and Liaison Librarian...



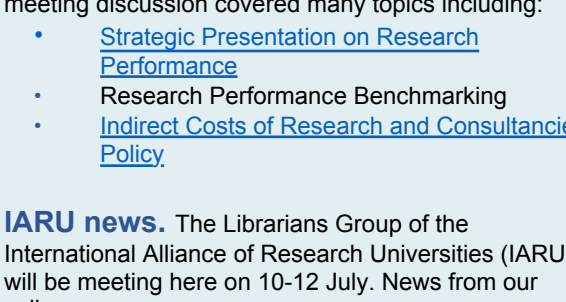
**ANU Archives.** Archive were pleased to recently receive a large collection of research papers, photographs, audio visual material, maps and charts from Emeritus Professor Ian Maddocks.

**Lifeline changes donation policy.** Lifeline have revised their donation policy. They will no longer be accepting further material that has any identifying library stamps/barcode/imprint etc on a book...

**All ANU theses digitised.** Did you know all our theses have been digitised? See our news item [here](#).

**ILL changed re DVDs.** At the Library Managers meeting this week we agreed that the loan practice would be amended to allow DVDs to be lent on inter-library loan.

**AARnet annual report.** We are featured – yeah!



**University Research Committee.** At the recent meeting discussion covered many topics including:

- Strategic Presentation on Research Performance
- Research Performance Benchmarking
- Indirect Costs of Research and Consultancies Policy

**IARU news.** The Librarians Group of the International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) will be meeting here on 10-12 July.

- Richard Ovenden, Bodleian Librarian, was appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire
- Susan Gibbons, Yale University Librarian, will be moving full-time into a vice provost role once a new university librarian has been appointed.

**Better Metadata Could Help Save The World.** Who could miss such a wonderful theme – Alice Meadows introduces the Metadata 2020 project.

**FROM HR**

**Super resources for women**  
Did you know 23.9% of women aged 65 and over are experiencing entrenched (i.e. seven or more years) income poverty, compared to 17.6% of men aged 65 and over?

**Events**

**Digital Curation in the Indigenous Data Network**, join Professor Marcia Langton, Dr James Rose and Dr Len Smith as they discuss Digital Curation in the Indigenous Data Network...

**Tour of CSIRO Black Mountain Library**  
The tour will cover the digitisation service, rare books collection, and we'll have artefacts from the CSIRO archives on display...

**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**

**Australian Research Data Commons**

**Digital Curation in the Indigenous Data Network**  
Wed 26 Jun, 10:00 - 11:00 AEST Canberra

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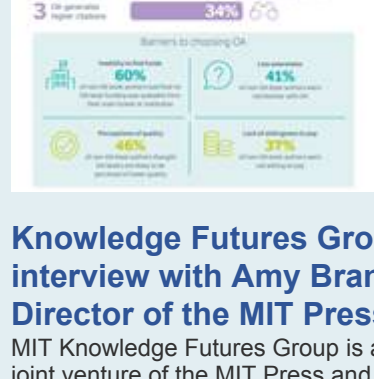
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**ANU Press and Open Access Publishing**

**2019 Chief Minister's Northern Territory History Book Award.**  
*Teaching proper drinking? Clubs and pubs in Indigenous Australia* has been shortlisted for the award...

**The future of open access books.** Springer Nature has just published a new white paper: 'The future of open access books: Findings from a global survey of academic book authors.'



**Knowledge Futures Group: An interview with Amy Brand, Director of the MIT Press.**

The MIT Knowledge Futures Group is a new joint venture of the MIT Press and the MIT Media Lab. Its ultimate goal is to help build a more sustainable scholarly publishing ecosystem.

**UK open access publishing project.**

A new Research England funded project will help universities, researchers, libraries and publishers to make more, and better, use of open access book publishing.

**Plan S Richard Poynder's new blog post**

'Why did Rixsbankers Jubileumsfond decide to leave COAllition S?' Poynder's thoughts include 'forcing open access mandates on researchers may turn out to be counterproductive.'

**Funding for OA – OHIOlink.**

A Wiley Open Access Account will enable OhioLINK-affiliated researchers to use a central fund for Article Publication Charges (APC).

**Do Authors Have Any Power Over Publishers?**

Shaun Khoo questions whether authors will exercise their market power to put downward pressure on article processing charges.



**Open Research**

**OA Week theme.**

The theme for Open Access Week this year has been announced: 'Open for Whom? Equity in Open Knowledge.'

**Nine Million Books and Eleven Million Citations: A Study of Book-Based Scholarly Communication Using OpenCitations.**

This study uses the COCI dataset (a comprehensive open citation dataset provided by OpenCitations) to explore books' roles in scholarly communication. The COCI data we analyzed includes 445,826,118 citations from 46,534,705 bibliographic entities.

**O-optimization of academic publishing: join Goodhart's Law in action.**

In this study, we attempt to use open publishing to examine how the academic publishing world has evolved over the last century, with a deeper look into the specific field of biology.

**New in the repository**

- Helping local industries help themselves in a multi-level biosecurity world - Dealing with the impact of horticultural pests in the trade arena
- How to quantify (the traps) to sexual selection on online
- Antiferroelectrics for Energy Storage Applications: a Review
- Book Review: Global Lawmakers: International Organizations in the Crafting of World Markets by Susan Block-Lieb and Terence Halliday
- Creating an enabling environment for industry-driven pest suppression: The case of suppressing Queensland fruit fly through area-wide management

**Keeping up to date**

**Collections at the Heart of Academic Libraries.**

A new issue brief by Oya Y. Rieger argues that the very nature of what we mean by the library collection has changed. She proposes that a more intentional effort to scope the library collection and recognize its boundaries — difficult though this may be — will enable improved strategic engagement and resource allocations on priorities such as preservation and discovery

**“accessible online exhibits”.**

In this blog post, Dennis Massie has written a blog post summarising discussion on creating interactive digital exhibits that are accessible and inclusive.

**OCLC RLP Collection Building and Operational Impacts Working Group Update.**

The link below goes to slides from this webinar. "The Collection Building and Operational Impacts Working Group was formed to explore the intersections between current collecting and collection management practices; seek ways to better integrate collection management considerations into the collection development process; and bring together colleagues across these important, interdependent functions.

**AI bots in the academic library.**

Jeffrey R. Young writes: "The newest librarian at the University of Oklahoma is a robot. It's a chatbot, which library officials plan to add to the library's website this summer to answer some of the most common questions students come in with, as well as to help them get started with their research."

**Open and Equitable Scholarly Communications: Preparing a More Inclusive Future.**

Prepared for ACRL by Nancy Maron and Rebecca Kennison with Paul Bracke, Nathan Hall, Isaac Gilman, Kara Malenfant, Charlotte Roh, and Yasmeen Shorish, this chapter encourages the community to make the scholarly communications system more open, inclusive, and equitable by outlining trends, encouraging practical actions, and identifying the most strategic research questions to pursue.

**ACRL Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion LibGuide.**

The new guide contains a wealth of information on ways ACRL has implemented the association's Core Commitment, including the ACRL Diversity Alliance: standards and guidelines; information on conference and online learning programming; links to books, articles, and other publications focusing on EDI topics; a calendar of association activities; and suggestions on ways to get involved.

**Machine Learning and Information Management.**

Information Innovation @ UTS meeting on Managing Learning and Information session. Matthew Golab, InfoGovANZ Advisory Board member provided insights into how machine learning is used within large scale document review in legal disputes.

**Big Data, Privacy and Information Governance: Incorporating an Ethical Based Assessment.**

Susan Bennett considers why an ethical based approach can build trust and transparency with consumers and citizens, and why it should be part of good information governance, as a means of maximising the value of information derived from data analytics while minimising risks.

**Digitising arts and culture.**

In the annual Brian Johns Memorial Lecture, at the State Library of NSW, Katrina Sedgwick argued that digital technologies have unlimited potential to transform the arts and culture, including archival collections.

**Privacy policies: the good, the bad and the ugly.**

If you thought they were unreadable you were right - Kevin Litman-Navarro used the Lexlie test and other tools finding that there was much room for improvement.