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### SIS News

#### SIS STAFF MEETING

Wednesday 1 April  
McDonald Room Menzies Library  
Meeting time 10-11.30 am.

Guest Speakers: Garry Whatley on ANU Digital Transformation Plan

Katharine Pierce on the ANU Story project

**SIS Symposium.** Also for your diaries - 8th September

Location: China in the World

**SIS donation help wildlife rescue and animals after the recent bushfires and drought.** Thanks to everyone – from the chocolate drives we raised funds from which \$1,000 has been donated to: \$500 WIREES for native animal wildlife rescue \$500 Little Oak Farm Animal Sanctuary for animal support during the drought

They have asked to pass of their enormous gratitude to everyone.

**ANU Archives in the news.** ANU Archives has received fantastic coverage on our latest Tooth digitisation project this morning on the ABC News [website](#). Great work Archives and SIS communications and Digi squad.

Old pub photos of Tooth and Co hotels captures Sydney's pub life

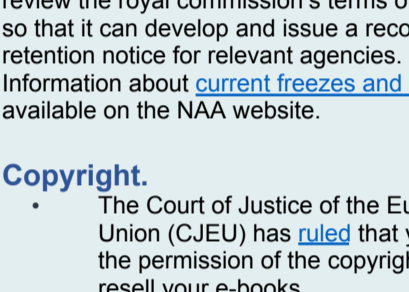


Photo: The Fairfield Railway Hotel, Sydney, NSW, Australia, 1880s. Digitized by ANU Archives and SIS Communications and Digi Squad.

**Noel Butlin lecture published.** Prof Jenny Hocking's Noel Butlin lecture [Archival secrets and hidden histories: reassessing the right to public access](#) has been published in the latest edition of Griffith Review, Matters of Trust.

**Collection relocation – amazing achievement in Hancock Library.** Congratulations to all involved – The relocation on Level 1 finished this week – Samantha announced the news on Thursday. and putting books upright continues, and the supervisor team will discuss priorities to see how we can accelerate this to reopen Level 1 to our users as soon as possible. Allied Pickfords have moved on to the serials in the basement, allowing us to get further ahead with mono flagging downstairs. Wow!

**Flood replacement.** The first boxes from the large order with GOBI have arrived - 51 boxes containing 1029 books.



**2019 results.** See the [video!](#) Magnificent work by all, particularly Nic. SIS statistics have been loaded to the [website](#).

### CAUL.

Interview with Peter Chan, digital archivist from Stanford University Libraries and the project manager of the ePADD (email archives) project. Peter talks about the challenges of email archives and demonstrates the ePADD software that supports the appraisal, processing, preservation, discovery, and delivery of historical email archives

**Philip Kent** has been appointed as University Librarian at the University of Sydney  
**Archivist Helen Hopper** has been appointed to manage Edith Cowan University's (ECU's) Archives and recently relocated to Western Australia to fill the position

**Records: Disposal freeze.** On 20 February, the Prime Minister announced a royal commission into the bushfires affecting Australia this summer. It is likely that the royal commission will call on the records of a number of Australian Government agencies. The National Archives will review the royal commission's terms of reference so that it can develop and issue a records retention notice for relevant agencies. Information about [current freezes and notices](#) is available on the NAA website.

### Copyright.

- The Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) has [ruled](#) that you need the permission of the copyright holder to resell your e-books
- This week we finalised a Section 200AB case to digitise and provide access to honours theses - Confidential or restricted material will be digitized but not released publicly. Theses will be approved by schools and stored in the repository.

**Privacy.** ANU privacy training has been scheduled for the end of March.

- 31st March 9:30 – 11:30 [Privacy and Students](#)
- 31st March 1:30 – 3:30 [Privacy and HR Information](#)
- 1 April 9:30 – 11:30 [Privacy and Students](#)
- 1 April 1:30 – 3:30 [Privacy and Research](#)
- 2 April 9:30 – 11:30 [Privacy and Students](#)
- 3 April 9:30 – 11:30 [Privacy and Students](#)
- 3 April 1:30 – 3:30 [Privacy and GDPR discussion](#)

**Visit from University of Osaka.** Takafumi Kaneda, Chief/Administrative Staff Department of Research Promotion, Research Promotion Division, Osaka University, Eriko Sakata, Information Management Group, Technical Services Office, Osaka University Main Library and Andrew Morrison, Academic Policy Researcher, Osaka University visited the ANU Library last week. Their visit focused on the evolving capacity for research support including the repository, open access policy, training, ORCID and other researcher infrastructure services including publications and data. Thanks to Heather, Erin and Friederike for giving presentations.

[Roxanne Missingham](#)  
University Librarian

### Events

**SIS Staff meeting**  
DATE: 10-12 noon, 1 April 2020  
VENUE: Graneek Room  
GUEST SPEAKERS: Katherine Pierce on the ANU Story, Garry Whatley Interim Executive CIO on ANU's Digital Transformation

### FROM HR

Dear Colleagues

**Applications are now invited for the first 2020 round of grants under the Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF).**

Applications will be open for 4 weeks and will close on Wednesday 25 March 2020 at 5pm.

The CCDAF is for individual 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 costs for dependants other than children, and airfares for the dependant to accompany the staff member.

All eligibility requirements are detailed in the [CCDAF procedure](#) and applications should be completed on the [CCDAF application form](#)

Should you require further information or have any questions relating to the application process, please contact [hrd.staff.funding@anu.edu.au](mailto:hrd.staff.funding@anu.edu.au)

Best wishes

**Nadine White**  
Director HR

Dear colleagues

As you may be aware, the Management is currently working through the management response following an externally-facilitated review of the PDR process last year.

One of the strong recommendations of the review, based on participant feedback, was that development for supervisors and managers should be a priority.

With this in mind, the University has a number of upcoming courses on offer which may be of interest, including a number of new course offerings for 2020.

Please see the course dates and a link to enrol below:

- [Cultural Capability – Tuesday 3rd March 2020](#)
- [Performance Coaching – Wednesday 4th March 2020](#)
- [Building Resilience for High Performing Teams – Wednesday 4th March 2020](#)
- [Managing Staff Grievances – Friday 6th March 2020](#)
- [Effective Performance Conversation – Tuesday 24th March 2020](#)
- [Managing Very Difficult Workplace Behaviour – Wednesday 1st April 2020](#)

The complete list of HR Division Training & Development courses is [here](#).

Please contact [hrd.development@anu.edu.au](mailto:hrd.development@anu.edu.au) if you have any questions about these training courses.

Best wishes

**Nadine White**  
Director HR

### Australian Research Data Commons

**Strategic partnership between the Australian Research Data Commons and Bioplatforms**

**Australia** A strategic partnership between Bioplatforms Australia and the Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) will put Australia on the front foot in response to the national bioinformatics challenge. The two organisations are investing in a national initiative known as the Australian Bioinformatics Commons (BioCommons). The BioCommons is an ambitious new digital capability that will enhance Australian researchers' ability to understand the molecular basis of life across environmental, agricultural and biomedical science.

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### ANU Press and Open Access Publishing.

**ANU Press launches Altmetrics.** Brilliant step forward. Altmetrics are not live on all title web pages – well done to RSD for getting Altmetrics approved and Press staff for implementing. An example is in the link below. WONDERFUL!  
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**Canada launches Roadmap for open science.** The Government of Canada has announced a set of ten recommendations - Canada's Chief Science Advisor, Dr. Mona Nemer has led this based on her 2019 commitment to provide advice on the best way to make government-funded science accessible to all, while maintaining respect for privacy, security, ethical considerations and appropriate intellectual property protection.  
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**Congratulations to Frances Pinter, Advisory Committee member ANU Press.** Frances Pinter has been appointed executive chair of the Central European University Press in Budapest, Hungary.

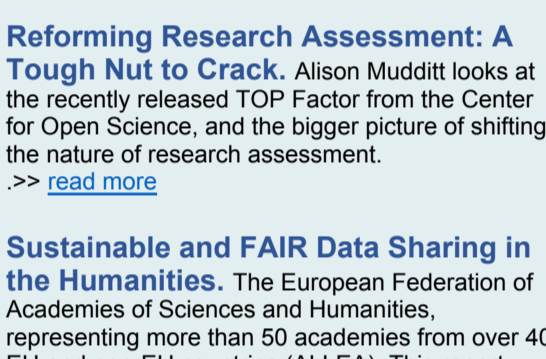
**Publish or Perish Reframed: Navigating the New Landscape of Scholarly Publishing.** The University of California Berkeley has published a report of this very topical event held in January. The event, hosted by the Office of Scholarly Communication Services, aimed to help everyone understand the behind-the-scenes workings of scholarly publishing, especially for the early career researchers and students interested in publishing. Topics included paywalls, academic freedom and OA publishing.  
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**Will the Future of Scholarly Communication Be Pluralistic and Democratic, or Monocultural and Authoritarian?** Rick Anderson talks of the essential nature of new publishing in a hybrid world – he concludes "One way or another, the scholarly communication ecosystem is going to choose between pluralism and monoculture. What that choice will be, and how the choice will be made, is up to us — unless, of course, we allow those in power to decide for us."  
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**Open-access journals are the future of scientific publishing and medical physicist should embrace the change.** Low, Lamb and Cal debate the pros and cons with some evidence that there is confusion about what the OA models are "But the fact remains that a traditional, pay-to-read publishing model has existed for over 350 years because academic publishers provide services that scientists rely on, and they should be appropriately compensated to incentivize them to continue to do that valuable work." Issues of peer review and journal quality assume that OA journals are a lesser species.  
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**Open access journals get a boost from librarians.** Alex Barker and Patricia Nilsson write: "A quiet revolution is sweeping the \$20 billion academic publishing market and its main operator Elsevier, partly driven by cash-strapped librarians. When Florida State University canceled its Big Deal contract for all Elsevier's 2,500 journals in 2019 to save money, the publisher warned it would backfire and cost the library \$1 million extra in pay-per-view fees. But even to the surprise of FSU Library Dean Gale Etschmaier the charges after eight months were actually less than \$20,000. 'Elsevier has not come back to us about the Big Deal,' she said, noting it had made up a quarter of her content budget before the terms were changed."  
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### New titles:



**Open Research**

**US – proposal for Federal Data Protection Agency.** "U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) on February 12 introduced the Data Protection Act of 2020, new legislation that would create the Data Protection Agency (DPA), an independent federal agency that "would serve as a 'referee' to define, arbitrate, and enforce rules to defend the protection of...personal data."  
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**Reforming Research Assessment: A Tough Nut to Crack.** Alison Mudditt looks at the recently released TOP Factor from the Center for Open Science, and the bigger picture of shifting the nature of research assessment.  
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**Sustainable and FAIR Data Sharing in the Humanities.** The European Federation of Academies of Sciences and Humanities, representing more than 50 academies from over 40 EU and non-EU countries (ALLEA). This report provides key recommendations to make digital data in the humanities "Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable", in line with the FAIR principles. The document is designed as a practical guide to help scholars, research funders, professionals and policymakers navigate the shift towards a sustainable data sharing culture.  
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**Nature shift signals 'new era' of peer review transparency.** "Nature's decision to publish peer review reports alongside journal papers indicates that there is a growing consensus that peer review should be open, experts agreed."  
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### New in the repository

- [Superior piezoresistive strain sensing behaviors of carbon nanotubes in one-dimensional polymer fiber structure](#)
- [Plasmodium falciparum](#)
- [Meta-optics and bound states in the continuum](#)
- [Altitudinal variation of the gut microbiota in wild house mice](#)
- [Systemic lupus erythematosus: A new autoimmune disorder in Kabuki syndrome](#)

### Keeping up to date

**Rebecca Gubin's Author's Interest.** Research from this project is now up online. They looked at 54 years of licences, and found serious deficiencies in the agreements generally as well as the specific provisions for returning rights to authors. Many contracts were inconsistent or otherwise poorly drafted, key terms were commonly missing altogether, and we demonstrate that critical terms evolved very slowly in response to changed industry realities. In response to this new evidence we propose that consideration be given to introducing baseline minimum protections with the aim of improving author income and investment opportunities for publishers and access for the public.  
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**Transformative agreement – PLAS and University of California.** "In February 19, the nonprofit, open access (OA) publisher Public Library of Science (PLOS) and the University of California (UC) announced a transformational agreement that will make UC researchers' path to publication in PLOS journals easier. Under the two-year pilot, which will be implemented this spring, UC Libraries will automatically pay the first \$1,000 of any article processing charge (APC) for UC researchers choosing to publish in a PLOS journal. Authors who do not have research funding available to pay the APC can request funding for the full amount, which will be paid by UC Libraries —eliminating APCs as a barrier."  
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**The "Pure Publish" Agreement.** Pure publish contracts are possible now. It is not necessary to wait for the subscription publishers to change their business model or to pair a pure publish component with a read and publish component in a transformative agreement.  
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**Privacy a focus at Top Tech Trends panel.** Library Information Technology Association's (LITA) Top Tech Trends panel on January 26 at the 2020 covered many of the complexities libraries face in relation to privacy and the extraordinary challenges is real "Facebook, Amazon, Google, Microsoft, all of these companies are massive, multi-billion dollar industries that have gotten their money through our data. They influence the way that we think."  
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**Wiley Librarian 2020 survey report.** In the second year that they ran the Librarian Aspirations Survey, they explore the librarians' resolutions for their institutions and career development outlook for this profession. This report summarises results collected from a total of 365 respondents across 14 countries in Asia Pacific. Key findings: "Educating and enhancing information literacy" tops the list as the #1 aspiration. Librarians prioritise their roles as the guardians of information literacy in the new decade. Creating programs to educate and help students become the savvy information data management and analytics" was voted as the skill required for librarians to be successful today. Libraries, having adopted a culture of assessment, need library professionals with the expertise to manage, process and analyse the plethora of data it collects. The demand of this highly sought-after skill shows as it was most voted as the skill required for librarians to be successful today".  
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**Cambridgeshire Archives.** Official opening of new Cambridgeshire Archives at former Strikes bowling alley building in Ely.  
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**Librarianship Monograph Series Announces First Open Peer Review.** ACRL's Publications in Librarianship (PIL) series—a peer-reviewed collection of books that examine emerging theories and research—is launching its first open peer review, for *Stories of Open: Opening Peer Review through Narrative Inquiry* by Emily Ford. The manuscript is open for comment through Monday, March 23, 2020.  
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**Journal subscription expenditure in the UK 2017-2019.** In excel format.  
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**Interview: Florida State University Big Deal Cancellation.** SPARC interviewed Florida State University about their Elsevier negotiations. Topics discussed include the origins of their negotiations, faculty engagement efforts, and how and why they chose to reinvest in collections from underrepresented populations, supporting interdisciplinary research. Elsevier warned that Florida State University should be prepared to spend a million dollars in token and pay-per-view access if they canceled their Big Deal, but so far, they've spent a fraction of that.  
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**Reciprocal On-Site Access.** Senior Program Officer Dennis Massie, together with Beth Posner (CUNY Graduate Center), Jennifer DeVito (Stony Brook University), and Katharine Haldeman (Boston University), have written Reciprocal On-Site Access: Sharing Information by Sharing Library Spaces, which appeared in the Journal of Library Administration. On-site reciprocal access to libraries is a valuable benefit of consortial membership. This article details its advantages, offers a sample of some ways in which consortia facilitate such access and reviews the work of the authors, within the SHARES consortium, in this area.  
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**Fantastic Futures: think old, not new.** The Fantastic Futures conference offered a studied enthusiasm for how applications of AI can unlock our past for the benefit of the future. Some of the themes in the post: Access to curated data is essential to machine learning, Data privacy as a public good and AI governance, Gate Openers and Collaborators. The presentations are online.  
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**"Recenter Library Systems on the User": An Interview with OhioLINK's Gwen Evans.** The major US library consortium OhioLINK has created a vision for the systems that libraries use for acquiring content from publishers, managing collections, and enabling discovery. An interview about this vision with executive director Gwen Evans.  
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**Information and data governance driving interoperability.** Achieving interconnected services, sharing and re-using information and data assets requires strategic planning and investment. The Data Interoperability Maturity Model (DIMM) is the latest advice from the National Archives of Australia for building interoperability under the Digital Continuity 2020 Policy. It highlights the importance of information and data governance to drive interoperability initiative.  
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**Reflections on Collective Collections.** Brian Lavoie, Lorcan Dempsey, and Constance Malpas write that Collective Collections are the combined holdings of a group of libraries, analyzed and possibly managed as a unified resource. Constructing, understanding, and operationalizing collective collections is an increasingly important aspect of collection management for many libraries. This article presents some general insights about collective collections, drawn from a series of studies conducted by OCLC. These insights identify salient characteristics of many collective collections and serve as a starting point for developing collective collection-based strategies for such library priorities as shared print, digitization, and group-scale discovery and fulfillment. The preprint is online.  
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**ACRL Endorses Protocols for Native American Materials.** Protocols for Native American Materials. In April 2006 a group of nineteen Native American and non-Native American archivists, librarians, museum curators, historians, and anthropologists gathered at Northern Arizona University Cline Library in Flagstaff, Arizona. The participants included representatives from fifteen Native American, First Nation, and Aboriginal communities. The group met to identify best professional practices for culturally responsive care and use of American Indian archival material held by non-tribal organizations. The resulting Protocols build upon numerous professional ethical codes; a number of significant international declarations recognizing indigenous rights; including several now issued by the United Nations; and the ground-breaking Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Protocols for Libraries, Archives, and Information Services.  
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