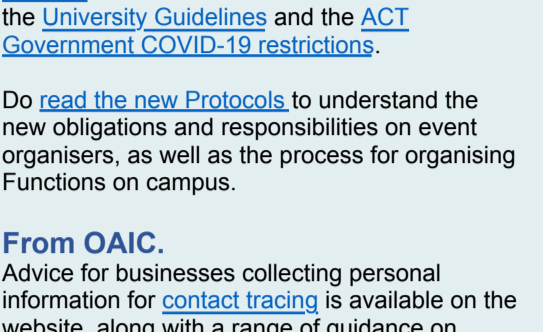


JB Chifley Library staff celebrate wear it purple day

SIS News

COVID 19



Functions on campus From Monday 7 September 2020, the University reinstated functions, events and venue hire on the Acton campus. All functions will need to be compliant with the new Functions on Campus Protocol. These have been drafted in line with the University Guidelines and the ACT Government COVID-19 restrictions.

Do read the new Protocols to understand the new obligations and responsibilities on event organisers, as well as the process for organising Functions on campus.

Advice from OAIC. From for businesses collecting personal information for contact tracing is available on the website, along with a range of guidance on privacy and freedom of information in the context of the COVID-19 outbreak.

Businesses should:
- only collect the personal information required under the state or territory direction or order
- notify individuals before you collect the personal information
- securely store this information once collected
- only provide this information to relevant health authorities who undertake contact tracing activities, when requested to do so, and
- destroy the information once it is no longer reasonably necessary for the purpose of contact tracing.

They have also published draft guidance for digital check-in providers collecting personal information for contact tracing to help app and QR code developers provide solutions that comply with the Privacy Act.

REALM results: As part of the REALM Project's research, Battelle has conducted four natural attenuation studies to provide information on how long the virus may survive on materials common to archives, libraries, and museums. The studies were conducted by applying the virulent SARS-CoV-2 virus on five materials held at standard room temperature (68°F to 75°F) and relative humidity conditions (30 to 50 percent). The materials in Test 4 included the following items:

- Hardcover book cover
- Softcover book cover
- Plastic protective cover
- DVD case
- Expanded polyethylene foam

SIS news:

Reshaping the Library. 2020 has brought major challenges to the university and the Division. To address the challenges and respond to changing client needs a reshaping of the Library is proposed with two streams of activities. Please find attached a discussion paper for your review. Heather would very much appreciate your feedback.

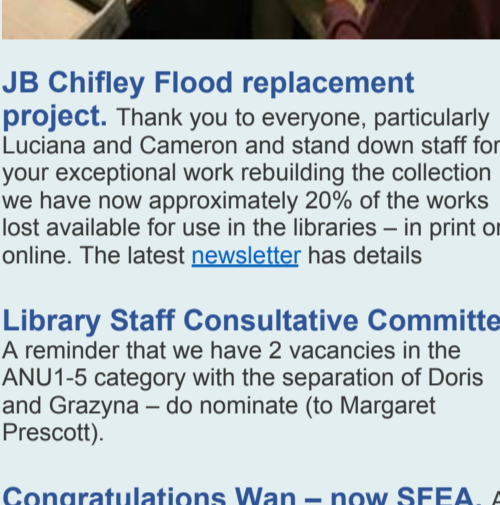
AIATSIS. The ANU Library and AIATSIS have recently renewed an agreement that provides for exchange of information and preferential access for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people researching family connections A Memorandum of Understanding between the Family History Centre at AIATSIS and the Noel Butlin Archives Centre has been in place since 2013. The ANU Archives and AIATSIS Family History Unit have updated Fact Sheets and guides that support finding information to trace family Family History Unit staff visited the Noel Butlin Archives Centre on Friday 4 September to meet Archives staff and gain an overview of the Archives holdings

The Noel Butlin Archives Centre holdings are rich in records from pastoral companies and stations where Aboriginal people lived and worked.

ANU Archives staff are working on improving access to information about places and people by making indexes and subject guides available eg the Victoria River Downs register from 1932-1950; index to pastoral stations

ANU Archives staff will undertake a reciprocal visit to AIATSIS in coming months to gain insight into the work of the Family History Unit

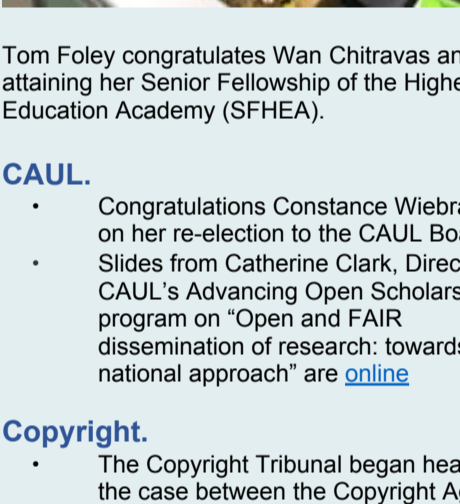
Following the visit of AIATSIS Family History Unit staff, Archives staff have been working on sharing an index of the Victoria River Downs 'Native Ledger'. See James at work checking the index.



JB Chifley Flood replacement project. Thank you to everyone, particularly Luciana and Cameron and stand down staff for your exceptional work rebuilding the collection we have now approximately 20% of the works lost available for use in the libraries – in print or online. The latest newsletter has details

Library Staff Consultative Committee. A reminder that we have 2 vacancies in the ANU1-5 category with the separation of Doris and Grazyna – do nominate (to Margaret Prescott).

Congratulations Wan – now SFEA. A big congratulations to Wan who has been approved as a Senior Fellowship of the Higher Education Academy (SFHEA) through the ANU Educational Fellowship Scheme



Tom Foley congratulates Wan Chitravan an attaining her Senior Fellowship of the Higher Education Academy (SFHEA).

CAUL.
- Congratulations Constance Wiebrands on her re-election to the CAUL Board
- Slides from Catherine Clark, Director of CAUL's Advancing Open Scholarship program on "Open and FAIR dissemination of research: towards a national approach" are online

Copyright.
- The Copyright Tribunal began hearing the case between the Copyright Agency Limited and Uneirvsities Australia this week. The sessions that are open can be accessed for you to follow live here. Many discussions and much to go.
- the Tertiary Music Agreement dated 31 August 2020 has been signed and is now in operation. Infringement materials from Uneirvsities Australia will be available soon – it provides much better value to universities

Library chatbot. Use has settled down and the main questions are around branches and access to online resources.

Library digital literacy videos. Heather notes these have been very popular: Video Viewing Stats as of 4/09/2020

- Evaluating Sources: Vimeo: 236, YouTube: 126
- How Search Engines Work: Vimeo: 113, YouTube: 120
- How to Use Scholarly Sources in Your Research: Vimeo: 22, YouTube: 84
- How to Tackle Your Research Assignment: Vimeo: 42, YouTube: 100
- Primary, Secondary & Tertiary Sources: Vimeo: 10, YouTube: 298
- Library Website Tour: Vimeo: 10, YouTube: 63
- How to Find Textbooks & Course

Guideline: Sources for links for openly accessible material for inclusion in the ILMS. Now published on the Intranet. Thanks to all who helped (particularly Shannon Ross).

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

Events

ALIA Chats 'after work drinks', virtually. Time: every Friday 5pm AEST for at least 40 minutes - sometimes we add several extra sessions to account for people's availability, and a 7pm AEST session for our WA friends.

LINK: A Zoom link is emailed each Thursday to ALIA Members. Let me know if you'd like the link – we are corporate members.

Oxford Library 700 Conference. When? 16 – 18 September 2020. Where? Online. More details 2020 marks the 700th anniversary of the decision to build the first purpose-built central library for the University of Oxford. The 700th anniversary gives an opportunity to reflect on the role that libraries have played and continue to play in society. The conference will therefore consider the past, present and future of libraries in this broad context and will gather academics from relevant disciplines, leading practitioners from the world of libraries and archives, and specialists from the world of media, science, and communication to discuss and debate the place of libraries.

More details here

Dublin Core Metadata Initiative Conference. When? 14 – 25 September 2020. Where? Online. More details here

Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association Conference. When? 21 – 24 September 2020. Where? Online. More details here

Altmetrics conference. When? 21 and 28 October 2020. Where? Online. More details here

DCDC21: Catalysts for change: transforming our practices, collections, and communities through times of crisis. When? 28 June – 2 July 2021. Where? Online. More details DCDC21 will explore how crisis can act as a catalyst for change within libraries, archives, museums, and cultural organisations. It will explore the impact that crisis can have on working practices, collections, and audience engagement, and how periods of turbulence can lead to new opportunities for research and collaboration. It will seek to examine how cultural heritage organisations can look beyond times of crisis and foster innovation and collaboration in their institutions and communities. here

HR

A wealth of information is available on the WHS pages

ARDC

Recent news: OpenStack turns 10. Ten years is a long time in the world of technology. In 2010 Apple launched... September 9, 2020

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A virtual laboratory is helping improve the health of preterm infants. Dr Nathanael Yates is a big fan of CVL. The Australian Research Data Commons' co-funded... August 25, 2020

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

Library pandemic restrictions showcase the importance of digital collections and the advantages of open access.

Pablo Markin's great article begins "While registering more than 4.6 million downloads of its Open Access publications in 2019, the Australian National University (ANU) Press has experienced an average 44% increase in its monthly download numbers from March 2020, as COVID-19 lockdowns have become enforced around the world. Similarly, in May 2020, the Natural History Museum (NHM) in the United Kingdom (UK) has registered a staggering increase in individual record and dataset downloads of 52% and 38% respectively, which amounted, in absolute terms, to 379.69 millions records and 7,328 datasets in this period alone. ..."

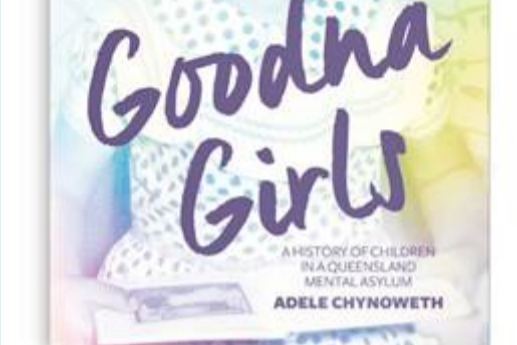
Assessing User Perceptions of an Open Access Subvention Fund. The results of a study on author perceptions of funding open access articles through a library subvention fund at Virginia Tech are analyzed.

What are Academic Book Publishers for? Part 1. Richard Fisher shares his thoughts – in particular how he has seen changes in the contribution made by publishers – and introduces the Community-led Open Publication Infrastructures for Monographs project which is funded by Research England and the Arcadia Fund.

Part 2. Richard Fisher concludes "Of course academic book publishing is a service. But it can be much more than that too, helping to provide shape, structure and trajectory to differing areas of intellectual enquiry".

Dozens of scientific journals have vanished from the internet, and no one preserved them. Jeffrey Brainerd reports on a study that found "Eighty-four online-only, open-access (OA) journals in the sciences, and nearly 100 more in the social sciences and humanities, have disappeared from the internet over the past 2 decades".

New titles:



Japan's choices. Adnan S. Pasha says we can do much to rebuild the global economic system. Sarahla Karada (author) getting South India's market economy. Yoshiko Shimizu (author) getting on their new scientific research. Sula Kulu and the Yabankulu. The old Abu's property. 5/11... and more. Editors: Andrew McWilliam and Sally Brockwell

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