



A wonderful [donation of 51 Indian works by the Indian Embassy](#)

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News

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Keep strong health at this time.

Each newsletter will include a message in Ngunnawal language. The last newsletter started with Yumma which means hello. In these times of COVID-19 the phrase I start today with calls for strong health.

COVID-19

The latest information is on the [ANU COVID-19 advice website](#).

Timely and helpful advice from Nicky Middleton:

- A reminder that some of the ANU Apartments are being used for ACT Health quarantine purposes and currently occupied. The other apartments that are currently vacant are only for access by Facilities and Services personnel.
- We must not disrupt the operation of quarantine in the apartments and we need to respect the privacy of the residents staying in the apartments.
- We ask that all staff and students please stay away from the ANU Apartment area (this includes Liversidge, Judith Wright and Brian Lewis apartments), the footpaths and access paths/roads into the apartments.

ANU Press and open access

ANU Press book wins award

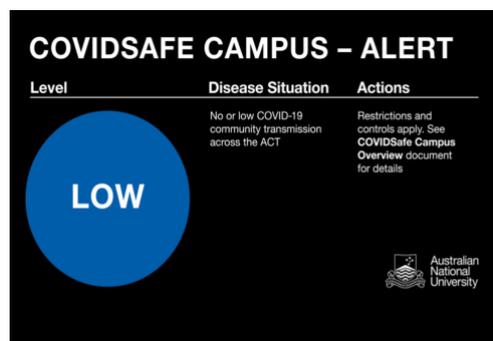
Huge congratulations to Laura Rademaker, Sally K. May, Donna Nadjamerrek and Julie Narndal Gumurdul who have won the 2021 [Chief Minister's Northern Territory History Book Award](#) for *The Bible in Buffalo Country*. Well done to all the ANU Press staff who did such an excellent job on the publication!



- This includes no walking around the fenced areas or the general vicinity; no walking directly on the road in front of the apartments on Liversidge Street (please use the pathway on the opposite side of the road); and no smoking nearby or at the back of the apartments (remember, we are a no smoking campus!)

Current alert level

Our current [campus alert level](#) is **blue - low risk**.



REALM research updates

The REALM project (Reopening Archives, Libraries, and Museums) has published new resources to help inform local decision making on COVID-19 policies.

- [An updated briefing](#), prepared by Battelle, reviews research on COVID-19 vaccination; variant strains of the SARS-CoV-2 virus; and ventilation that may affect building operations, policies, and procedures.
- [In a new video](#), Kate Laughlin, Executive Director of the Association for Rural & Small Libraries, shares how the Association adapted to help support both members and the broader library community during the pandemic.

These Resource Roundups have also been updated:

- [Vaccines](#)
- [Documenting the pandemic](#)
- [The impact of COVID on libraries, archives, and museums](#)

Helping our students through COVID-19

The Library is committed to assisting students have the best possible stress free services. In semester 2, we know that many students are affected directly and indirectly by COVID-19 matters including, for many, an inability to attend the campus for some or all of the semester. We are also aware that there are stresses on students in juggling the expectations on them at this time. We recognise that returning material to the library may be difficult and that concerns about late fees can affect students' health.

To help students through this semester, Tom is leading work to deliver an amnesty of fees for overdue material, excluding two-hour loans; recalled items; and lost or destroyed items. Thanks to everyone who is assisting in this activity.

Why the Plan S Rights Retention Strategy probably won't work

Shaun Khoo casts a [critical eye](#), which you may disagree with, concluding "The RRS may appear simple but it is actually the most difficult open access approach ever proposed. No other approach has ever encouraged authors to disregard publisher policy in favor of an untested copyright and licensing strategy. The idea that mere assertion is enough to apply a license that legal scholars (and the license itself) tell us requires both offer and acceptance sounds more like a legal urban legend than a serious proposal from a consortium of research funders."

More Unexpected Consequences: how the Plan S transformative journal route favors larger incumbent publishers

Will smaller publishers be discriminated against? Read David Crotty's [blog post](#). He sees Plan S as overly complete and needing pragmatic reform.

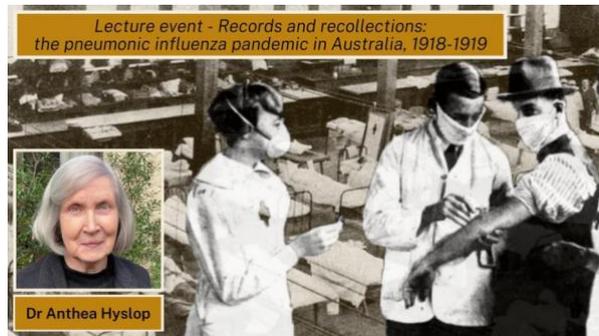
California invests in Zero Textbook Cost degrees

[Governor Gavin Newsom has signed into law](#) an unprecedented \$115 million investment to develop Zero Textbook Cost degrees and open educational resources at the California Community Colleges. This marks the single largest state investment in OER to date. [Read SPARC's press release for more details](#).

Book Wars: the digital revolution in publishing

This [review](#) by Jill O'Neill of John B. Thompson's new book *Book Wars: The Digital Revolution in Publishing*. She concludes "[the book] emphasizes the eagerness with which trade publishing (previously reliant on a B2B economic model) is trying to build a B2C approach. Trade publishers want to engage with readers, developing more tightly targeted and personalized marketing in support of direct-to-consumer business strategies. Thompson's research confirms that the Big Five (or is it Four) face significant challenges in balancing format demands of wholesalers, booksellers, and libraries while still locked into Amazon's Faustian bargain. This is a risky business. Meanwhile, libraries are intent on gathering their own forces together in order to defend themselves and ensure

2021 ANU Archives annual lecture



Dr Anthea Hyslop: Records and recollections

Tue 26 Oct 2021, 6pm

Visit the [Archives website](#) for more information and to register.

Rachel Armstrong on *Who do you think you are?*

Rachel Armstrong showed archives from the Australian Agricultural Company on the SBS program '[Who do you think you are?](#)', on the episode about newsreader and journalist Chris Bath. Go to around 36-minute mark to catch Rachel's appearance!



Library services for teaching academics

Thanks to everyone who contributed to this new [webpage for Teaching Academics](#) – we hope it makes our services from the Library easier to identify and more transparent.

Library systems

You may recall that through 2018 and 2019 ITS developed a statement of requirements for library systems. We had raised the issue of needing to improve our technology base. The requirements were finalised in August 2019. There has, as we say, been a long time between drinks and COVID-19 and other matters have interrupted the plan to test what systems would best suit our need. With assistance from ITS, a brief submission is being prepared for the Technology Investment Office to get approval to investigate options. It includes looking at a reading list system.

Copyright

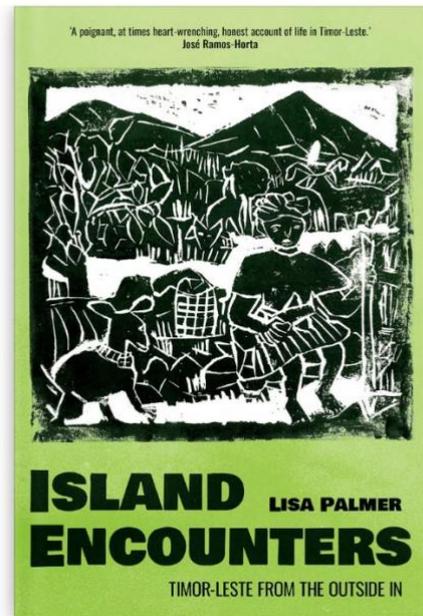
- [Copyright Implications of Crime Documentaries](#)
- [Is street art copyright? The vexed question Australia hasn't answered](#)
- [Australia's Greatest Liability: Parodic Fair Use or Copyright Infringement?](#)

Concludes: AGL v Greenpeace sets an important precedent to clarify, to an extent, how advocacy organisations can use satirical or parodic materials in relation to a specific brand or company. However, the satire must be in relation to a copyright work itself (for example, a logo) and not generally in relation to the company or brand. The use of a company logo in protest or satirical materials can be used under copyright and trade mark

patron needs are satisfied. The so-called book wars are not over."

New releases from ANU Press

[Island Encounters: Timor-Leste from the outside in](#)



[Human Ecology Review: Volume 26, Number 2](#)



Open repository

New literature on repositories

[Awareness, anchor and adjustment factors in the use of institutional repositories](#) by Nigerian lecturers by Alice A. Bamigbola Department of School Library and Media Technology, University of Ibadan, Nigeria. The study

law where the use is “fair dealing” for the genuine purpose of parody or satire. However, by using another company’s logo in advertising, campaigning or explanatory material, a user must ensure the use is in relation to a fair use exception, or risk action taken against them. AGL v Greenpeace demonstrates that not all uses intended to criticise or be satirical, such as protest placards, will be protected under the fair use exceptions. It appears that, to an extent, each case will be considered on its own merits.

CAUL

- Carlo Iacono has been appointed as Charles Sturt University (CSU) Executive Director, Division of Library Services. He comes from the University of Bath.
- Recordings from the CAUL Indigenous Knowledges Symposium are up on [the CAUL website](#). There are links to speakers' slides as well as a document containing resources shared by speakers, and links posted in the chat during the event.

Indigenous Literacy

Margaret Murphy is seeking our help:

*Some friends and I are organising a fundraiser for the **Indigenous Literacy Foundation** in September. Specifically, a used book sale.*

While my friends and I have many well-thumbed books to contribute, the more books we have the more money we can raise! So if, like us, you'd like a little more room on your bookshelves, we'd be happy to help by taking some used books off your hands. Just let me know and we can arrange pick up. Any books we don't sell will be passed on to Lifeline for their book fair.

We chose to support the Indigenous Literacy Foundation because only 36% of Indigenous Year 5 students in very remote areas are at, or above, national minimum reading standards, compared to 96% for non-Indigenous students in major cities. The situation is improving but there is still a long way to go and the challenges are immense. Apart from the historical, health, social, and educational disadvantage issues, many remote communities don't have many, if any, books. Most of the remote communities that they work with report there are fewer than five books in family homes. We can't imagine growing up without books so want to do all we can to support the Foundation in supplying new, culturally appropriate books to schools and organisations operating in remote communities.

And let me know if you'd like to be sent details of the September book sale, in case you would like to also fill up some of that recently emptied bookshelf space.

Regards,
Margaret

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Privacy policy review

The review of the Privacy Policy has commenced. The Privacy Act 1988 (Cth) (the Privacy Act) requires the University to have a privacy policy that meets a number of requirements outlined in the Act.

The current ANU Privacy Policy (the policy) took effect on 1 January 2015, and is due for review by 31 August 2021. The ANU Privacy

showed that there was a positive significant relationship between awareness of institutional repositories and the use of institutional repositories.

[Are repositories the key to institutional resilience institutional resilience?](#)

Harriet Clark comments on the increasing importance of repositories assisting institutions achieve their goals.

ANU Open research – Xu Dishan

Rubén García Benito, coordinator of the first Spanish Early Music project devoted entirely to the Spanish Jesuit missionary Diego de Pantoja 龐迪我 (1571-1618) is pairing the handwritten signature of Pantoja found a few months ago in the Archivum Romanum Societatis Iesu (ARSI) in Rome with the seals of Pantoja found in your edition of the 七克 of 1798. Fascinating to see this use of our collection. The content will be launched in a CD later this year.

Building strategic relationships to advance Open Scholarship at your institution

Social interoperability: Getting to know all about you This was the third and final topic from the joint OCLC-LIBER online workshop [Building Strategic Relationships to Advance Open Scholarship at your Institution](#), based on the findings of the recent OCLC Research report [Social Interoperability in Research Support: Cross-Campus Partnerships and the University Research Enterprise](#).

New research resources

- [Health Expenditure, Income and Health Status Among Indigenous and Other Australians](#)
- [The Indigenous Welfare Economy and the CDEP Scheme](#)
- [Black Words White Page: Aboriginal Literature 1929–1988](#)
- [Viet Nam — a Transition Tiger?](#)
- [State and Society in Papua New Guinea: The First Twenty-Five Years](#)

Keeping up to date

AEOLIAN workshop 1 presentations online

The AEOLIAN (Artificial Intelligence for Cultural Organisations) Workshop 1 presentations, videos and slides are now available on the [blog](#). Get an insight into digital humanities.

Office is seeking feedback on the policy from ANU Colleges and Service Divisions on any impacts that the policy has on key business practices.

This review will focus on three primary objectives:

1. review of the policy against the Australian Privacy Principles (APP) and Office of the Australian Information Commissioner (OAIC) guidance to ensure currency and compliance with the Act;
2. consult with the University community regarding the effect of the policy on business practices;
3. make recommendations for changes to the policy to address issues identified from points 1 and 2, or to improve readability.

Feedback is requested by close of business on Friday 27 August 2021, to privacy@anu.edu.au

News from the Library

Thanks to Tom for these highlights:

- June's most collaborative research consultation from Law and Hancock – scoping review: a systematic review, topic has crossover between science communications and legal implications of the research.
- June's most interesting research consultation – “my topic looks at the links between energy access and quality of life and wellbeing. Efforts towards extending energy access are underpinned by the potential for positive impact on people. Perhaps because of the technical nature of energy technologies and supply systems, and the technocratic approach to policy development and implementation, this human impact is represented by proxy indicators such as number of household electricity connections.”
- LibStaffer – from June, LibStaffer has been used as the roster system across all branches and service points.

WHS

There are opportunities available for places in Occupational First Aid training for 3 August. Participants can register [here](#).

Thanks to Margaret for updating the Key People register of Fire Wardens and First Aid Officers.

Academic Quality Assurance Committee

A packed agenda led to detailed discussions including:

- Review of Admission Based on Vocational Experience: for domestic undergraduate and postgraduate admission
- Forced Offer 2019 & 2020 Report
- Academic Misconduct Report 2020
- Academic Integrity Incidents Report
- Altered Assessment for 2023 Admissions related to COVID-19
- Student Academic Integrity: Supporting Documentation
- Class Representatives Policy and Procedure
- Accreditation – undergraduate awards, graduate articulation agreement, electronic confirmation of enrolments and program matters
- Glossary – Student Policies and Procedures
- Adjustments to application of academic policies, procedures and practices due to COVID-19
- Student assessment (coursework) policy and procedure, class summary procedure, and course outline policy and procedure

New Frontiers of Digital Access: the development and delivery of Virtual Reading Rooms and Virtual Teaching Spaces amongst collection-holding institutions

This Research Libraries UK (RLUK) [report](#) summarises a survey of libraries, archives, and museums, conducted by RLUK in May-June 2021. “Although a pragmatic response to the closure, or partial closure, of buildings during various local, regional, and national lockdowns, VRRs are becoming established as bespoke research services and VTSSs as valuable routes through which archives, special collections, museums and galleries can engage with diverse groups through virtual learning sessions”. The report presents the experiences of 32 institutions which have created, or intend to create, VRR and VTS services and explores the impact of these and their potential contribution to original research and learning.

Toward Transparency of Hybrid Open Access Through Publisher-Provided Metadata: An Article-Level Study of Elsevier

Najko Jahn, Lisa Matthias, Mikael Laakso [report](#) “Our results show that Elsevier's hybrid OA uptake has grown steadily but slowly from 2015 to 2019, doubling the number of hybrid OA articles published per year and increasing the share of OA articles in Elsevier's hybrid journals from 2.6 to 3.7% of all articles. Further, we find that most hybrid OA articles were invoiced directly to authors, followed by articles invoiced through agreements with research funders, institutions, or consortia, with only a few funding bodies driving hybrid OA uptake.”

Library buildings

Escape has published an article which features images of [nine of the most beautiful libraries across Australia](#).

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt changes library e-book terms

HarperCollins acquired Houghton Mifflin Harcourt for \$39 million in May. [Good eReader reports](#) that “the publisher wasted no time in changing terms for digital content that is being distributed to public libraries. According to a notice sent to library customers, e-book titles from Houghton Mifflin Harcourt will

Privacy and personal information

This is a reminder that you will have access to personal information as part of your employment in ANU and need to deal with this information consistent with the [ANU Privacy Policy](#), legislation and [ANU Code of Conduct](#). Personal information is stored in Sierra and other applications that we use. This information can be used for business purposes, such as sending out a notice of when material is available for collection in the Library, but must not be shared or used for purposes outside of that which we have consent for or a legitimate business use. Sensitive information must not be stored on Sierra or other systems that are not appropriate for that data.

All SIS staff should ensure that completion of the privacy course in Pulse is on the PDR for new staff. If you haven't done the course yet, please set aside some time to work through it. If you have already completed the course, you do not need to do it again. The [ANU Privacy website](#) has a lot of useful information. If there are any suggestions for FAQs or other material, please don't hesitate to contact the Senior Privacy Officer Alex Caughey Hutt on privacy@anu.edu.au. Alex also welcomes any questions or discussions with you on privacy matters.

ANU Library features in CLT newsletter

July's [Centre for Learning and Teaching Newsletter](#) features a piece on the Chifley Library, including interviews with Tom Foley, Terra Starbird and yours truly!

ANU Law Library now 24 x 7

We celebrated this major step on Monday. There were 42 visitors after hours in the first 24 hours (clearly the answer to life, the universe and everything!)



IFLA

Congratulations to Rebecca Higgins for being elected to the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA) Bibliography Section Committee.

January to June statistics

The January to June 2021 statistics are [online](#) and show a gradual return to normal. Selected statistics:

	Jan - Jun 2021	Jan - Jun 2020	Jan - Jun 2019
Number of print resources borrowed	49,693	32,224	65,490
E-resources Number of uses (downloads/searches)	2,839,871	2,495,330	3,170,812
Number of Reference enquiries	10,747	14,561	19,459
Total number of visitors to buildings	398,569	251,161	656,164
Archives & records			
Collection use - Physical		6,455	15,268
Archives enquiries		400	604
New Documents Manual	38,571	53,879	53,230
New Documents Auto	89,292	72,313	80,583
Use of records (Document Views)	33,979	141,079	91,281
ANU Press	25	19	20

change from a one copy/one user perpetual access model to a 26-lend metered access model, one copy/one user on August.”

University library research results: what you don't know might hurt you

Tom Sens and Kyle Moll [report](#) on a nationwide survey of students which reveals what they want in library design and what they use it for most. “The number one reason why students visited the library was to study alone (selected by 55% of students), followed by studying with friends (42.2%). Most students (58.6%) preferred quiet study spaces in the library. The top five areas where students spent their time in the library were: quiet study space (58.6%), computer lab (37.8%), reading room (35%), café (33.8%), and group study space (32.2%)”.

Lorcan Dempsey on Two Metadata Directions

Lorcan Dempsey, OCLC's Vice President, Membership and Research, & Chief Strategist, writes on how metadata practice (and production) is evolving, with an emphasis on two trends, entification and pluralization. Featured in the [Library Link of the Day](#).

ARL and six universities awarded National Science Foundation grant to study discipline-specific models & costs for public access to research data

[Learn more about this NSF-funded project](#), *Completing the Life Cycle: Developing Evidence-Based Models of Research Data Sharing*.

WOLFcon2021

Videos from the World Open Library Foundation Conference are [available online](#).

The impact of AI, machine learning, automation and robotics on the information profession.

This [report](#) focuses on understanding how AI, machine learning, process automation and robotics are either already impacting the daily work of healthcare information professionals or likely to do so in the near future. The full research report, published by CILIP with the support of [Health Education England](#), sets out a detailed and methodical

Number of titles published			
Usage Downloads	1,766,789	2,039,792	1,092,887
Open research repository No. of works digitised	23,119	2,961	159
Collection size (Research collection in repository)	124,226	110,491	102,482
Usage (Downloads)	1,645,760	1,269,938	1,018,381
CartoGIS Consultations and Visualisations	182		
Training - number of people attending courses	34		
Research and Information Skills Number of Attendees	3,304	4,455	5,749
Number of Sessions	233	301	438
Page views How to and Lib guides (user and subject)	78,270	82,370	21,485
Academic Skills Number of students attending training courses	6,984	0	
Number of training sessions	1,546	0	

analysis of the challenges and opportunities presented by this new generation of technologies. It highlights skills and competencies that information professionals will need to develop in order to support their users and organisations through this 4th Industrial Revolution.

Transformational OA agreements: help or hindrance?

Rebecca Pool [suggests](#) it is more complex than you may think.

Building Legal Literacies for Text Data Mining

This [comprehensive open educational resource](#) (OER) of the contents of the institute covers copyright (both US and international law); technological protection measures; privacy; and ethical considerations. It also helps other digital humanities professionals and researchers run their own similar institutes by describing in detail how programming was developed and delivered (including pedagogical reflections and take-aways), and includes ideas for hosting shorter literacy teaching sessions. In addition, there is a [white paper](#) that describes the Institute's origins and goals; project overview and activities; and reflections and possible follow-on actions.

The Internet Archive Comes of Age

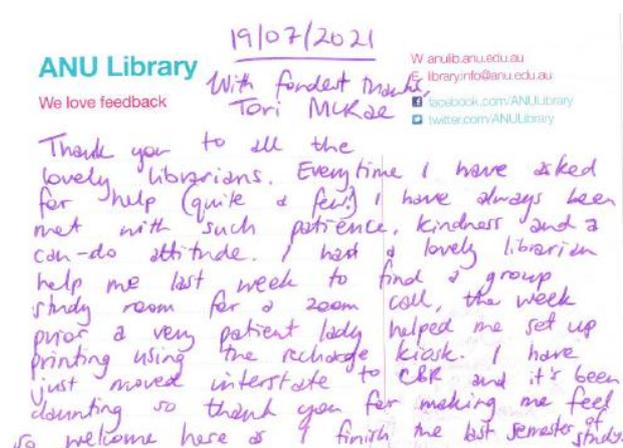
25 years old, the Internet Archive is reflecting on the past and the future. [Join them](#) on October 22 (12pm AEDT) for a virtual celebration as they take a journey from way back to way forward, featuring science fiction writer [Cory Doctorow](#).

Second UN Open Science Conference

United Nations Web TV recordings and presentations are now available on the conference [website](#). Speakers included:

- Mr Jerry Sheehan, Assistant Director, White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (he was excellent)
- Dr Jean-Claude Guédon, Professor of Comparative Literature (retired), University of Montréal (Keynote address)
- Professor Geoffrey Boulton, International Science (Keynote address)
- Dr Bianca Amaro, Coordinator of the Brazilian Open Sciences Program, Brazilian Institute of

Feedback from our clients



Transcript of above:

Thank you to all the lovely librarians. Every time I have asked for help (quite a few!) I have always been met with such patience, kindness and a can-do attitude. I had a lovely librarian help me last week to find a group study room for a Zoom call, the week prior a very patient lady helped me set up printing using the recharge kiosk. I have just moved interstate to CBR and it's been daunting, so thank you for making me feel so welcome here as I finish the last semester of study. With fondest thanks, Tori McKee (19/07/2021)

Hi Cathy (Burton),
I don't use the word saint often but you are highly deserving in this instance!!!

Thank you so much for doing this at short notice, I very much appreciate it.

Lachlan Blackhall
Entrepreneurial Fellow and Head, Battery Storage and Grid Integration Program
School of Engineering
ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science

Roxanne Missingham
Director, Scholarly Information Services

Coming events

ALIA LibTech 2021

When? 28 - 29 October 2021

Where? Online

More details: the symposium will provide an opportunity for Library technicians from around Australia to meet together in the formal

setting of a structured program, to hear prominent members of the profession, as well as their peers, speak and debate contemporary issues relating to the profession, professionalism and library work in general. Registrations open in August. More information can be found [here](#).

ANU Archives annual lecture: Dr Anthea Hyslop: Records and recollections

When? Tue 26 Oct 2021, 6pm

Where? Online and face to face

More details: for more information and to register click [here](#)

10th International Summit of the Book

When? 9 - 10 December 2021

Where? Online

[Register here](#)

FROM HR

Dear Colleagues,

Applications are now invited for the second 2021 round of the Indigenous Professional Staff Grants Program (IPSGP).

The closing date is **Friday 13 August 2021 at 5pm**.

Indigenous Professional Staff Grants will be **for Colleges, Schools, Service Divisions or other ANU academic or administrative units** for activities that contribute to Indigenous employment outcomes, including encouraging continuing employment and professional mobility, maximising development and transfer of job skills and supporting individual career strategies and goals.

Grants of **up to \$50,000** (to be matched by local areas) are available to successful applicant areas for initiatives that support the growth of ANU career pathways for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander professional staff.

[Visit the website for more information on this initiative, including the procedure, application form, 2021 round dates and eligibility requirements.](#)

Should you have any questions or require any further information, please contact hrd.development@anu.edu.au

With thanks

Dr Nadine White
Director - Human Resources

ARDC

Keep up to date with Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) news [on their website](#).

Information on Science and Technology

- Ms Iryna Kuchma, Open Access Programme Manager, Electronic Information for Libraries (EIFL)
- Dr Reggie Raju, Director of Research and Learning Services, University of Cape Town Libraries
- Dr Ginny Barbour, Director, open Access Australasia.