



Woroni TV's [Stopped in Motion](#) view of the effect of lockdown is very moving

News

Yumma Darruwa Ngunnawal

Welcome to Ngunnawal country.

Wundlatye rrtabutnniuygga is our phrase this fortnight. It means 'where shall I go?'

With the easing of the lockdown and the end of this stage in sight, the phrase is important for us to understand. In travelling, most of us are on Ngunnawal land, so asking the question also raises the fact that in traversing it, we will be passing through land which has been occupied for more than 65,000 years.

COVID-19 news

SIS pathway forward

Details about the next steps for SIS in relation to returning to campus are still in the process of being finalised. All staff will receive information about the planning, preparation and proposals over the coming week.

ACT pathway forward

ANU Press and open access

Publications subsidy round 2 now open

The second round of the [ANU Press Publication Subsidy Fund](#) is now open. The deadline has been extended until 24 October!

ANU academics can apply to receive up to \$3000 to help them publish work through ANU Press. We'd appreciate it if you could share this with your networks at ANU. The fund can be used to cover costs such as copyediting or indexing of a book.

Applications close 24 October 2021.

Free for all, or free-for-all? A content analysis of Australian university open access policies

In their [article on bioRxiv](#) Simon Wakeling, Danny Kingsley, Hamid R. Jamali, Mary Anne Kennan, Hamid Jamali, and Maryam Sarrafzadeh find that "just 20 of 40 Australian universities were found to have such a policy, despite the Australian Code for the Responsible Conduct of Research requiring universities to publish "policies and mechanisms that guide and foster the responsible publication and dissemination of research"...Within the 20 analysed policies we found extensive variation across a number of crucial areas, including paying for publication, deposit timing, and the intent and rationale underpinning the policies"

Open Access Books in Particle Physics

The ACT Government has very useful information on their website regarding the [current restrictions](#) in our community.

The ACT Government planned approach in the coming two months for COVID-19 remains the same, with many businesses starting to plan for graduated opening.

We have reached excellent levels of vaccination – congratulations to the whole community for acting so promptly on this issue.

ANU situation

The latest information is on the [ANU COVID-10 advice website](#).

Our current [COVID-19 Campus Alert Level](#) for ACT campuses is now elevated to **ORANGE - HIGH Risk**. Only staff declared essential workers can be on campus. The wearing of masks is **mandatory** on campus at this time.

COVIDSAFE CAMPUS – ALERT

Additional restrictions and controls apply. See the **University COVID-19 Guidelines** for more details.

COVID-19 advice

REALM research

Prepared by Battelle, a new [research briefing](#) provides the latest research on COVID-19 vaccination; variant strains of the SARS-CoV-2 virus; and ventilation that may affect building operations, policies, and procedures. New findings include the topics ventilation and variants.

Banned books in Australia

Have you read any of the books that were banned in Australia? Perhaps Normal Lindsay's [Redheap](#), or [Lady Chatterley's Lover](#)? Read more about the books that were banned in Australian in a great [article in Austlit](#). And below are some of salacious titles that were banned.



Pulse modules

[SCOAP³](#) (Sponsoring Consortium for Open Access Publishing in Particle Physics) is [collaborating with OAPEN as part of its latest open access book initiative](#).

Over 100 important texts in the discipline will be added to the [SCOAP³ for Books collection](#) in the OAPEN Library as they become available.

15th Berlin Open Access Conference

The Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL) and Open Access Australasia (OAA) submitted a poster summarising progress on open in Australia over the last two decades, [Connecting the dots: 20+ years of open in Australia](#). ANU Press and ANU repository feature in the poster.

CAUL submitted a second poster, [The road to open through strategic procurement](#), focusing on CAUL's procurement activities over the last three years, particularly related to transformative agreements.

Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association (OASPA)

Recordings from the OASPA 2021 annual conference are [now available](#). Slides will soon be added to the [conference program page](#).

Barriers to affordable e-books

The Society of College, National and University Librarians (SONJL) have released a [joint statement](#) and [position paper](#) on publisher barriers to affordable e-books and e-textbooks in the UK. It proposes immediate action to secure 'checks and balances' in the e-textbook market, to ensure students can access content which is essential for their studies and their future success. They are supported by a range of other UK based organisations who share our concerns: the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (CILIP); the #ebooksSOS campaign; Jisc; the National Acquisitions Group (NAG); Research Libraries UK (RLUK); and the UK purchasing consortia APUC and SUPC.

New releases from ANU Press

[History Wars: The Peter Ryan – Manning Clark Controversy](#)

Compulsory modules for new staff include privacy and Cyber Sense. A great success! Do take the time to do the modules if you haven't already done them. Access Pulse by logging in through [Staff Services](#).

Digital Master Plan

The Digital Master Plan has been approved and is available on the [ANU website](#). It is the University's high-level strategy for the evolution of the digital environment and will be a critical enabler of the ANU strategic plan 2021-2025. It will improve services for students, researchers, academics, professional staff and the wider community.

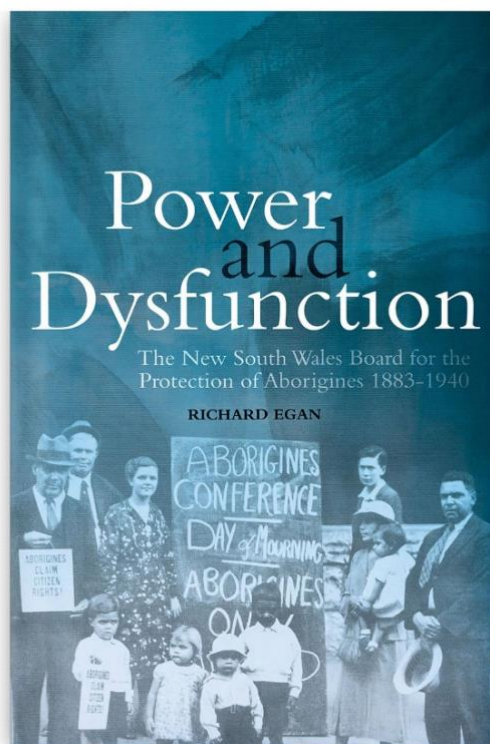


Copyright

- The University Australia Copyright Group is working with Liz Stanton on a starter kit for new copyright officers and a great website with extensive documentation – watch this space!
- Controlled Digital Lending (CDL) – is it time to think about it outside of the US? RLUK has published a paper [Library Lending Fit for the 21st Century? Controlled Digital Lending in the UK](#) after discussion at an online event that was held to discuss the current status and prospects for CDL in the UK.
- SPARC (the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition) joined Library Futures in [outlining opposition](#) to troubling provisions in the CASE (Copyright Alternative in Small-Claims Enforcement) Act. This law establishes a small-claims court system within the United States Copyright Office that threatens to further skew US copyright law against the rights and interests of the public.
- [Introducing the Copyright Anxiety Scale](#). “It is clear from the survey response data that copyright anxiety is a real phenomenon for many and has practical consequences that can impede creativity and potentially legitimate forms of sharing content.”
- [ResearchGate recently received demands](#) from two publishers – Elsevier and the American Chemical Society (ACS) – to remove certain content that they alleged infringed



[Power and Dysfunction: The New South Wales Board for the Protection of Aborigines 1883-1940](#)

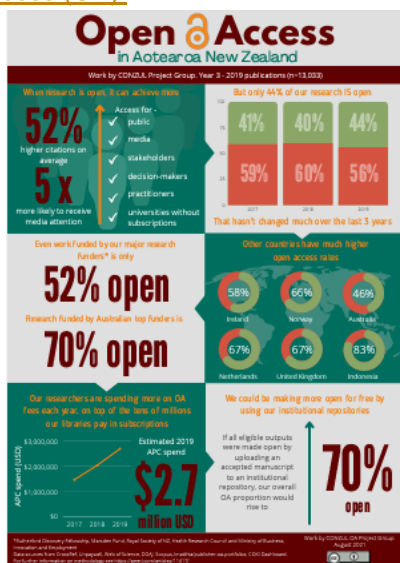


their copyrights. Around 200,000 files have been removed.

- [New US court decision: Cloudflare Isn't Liable for Sites That Hawk Counterfeits](#). Cloudflare was sued in November 2018 by Mon Cheri Bridals and Maggie Sottero Designs, who alleged Cloudflare was guilty of contributory copyright infringement because it didn't terminate services for websites that infringed on the dressmakers' copyrighted designs. Some very interesting arguments that differentiate Cloudflare from search engines, and also that there was no simple mechanism for preventing further infringements.

CAUL & CONZUL

- Read & publish deals – Springer Nature; all CAUL and CONZUL members have confirmed their participation; Cambridge University Press 90% have signed up; Oxford University Press and Wiley are under review.
- Congratulations to Nicole Clark. She been appointed as the next University Librarian at Queensland University of Technology (QUT).
- The Council of New Zealand University Librarians (CONZUL) have released an [infographic on Open Access \(OA\)](#).



Feedback from our clients.

Open repository

Open Access Week



Open Access Week is next week! This year's [OA week theme](#) was chosen to align with the [UNESCO Recommendation on Open Science](#) and highlight the Recommendation's call for equitable participation for all producers and consumers of knowledge.

Is MDPI a predatory publisher?

In a very [thoughtful article](#), Paulo Crosetto suggests “MDPI [the Multidisciplinary Digital Publishing Institute] publishes good papers in good journals, but it also employs some strategies that are proper to predatory publishers”.

New research resources

- [Alone on a wide wide sea. The origin of SECCO 1, an isolated star-forming gas cloud in the Virgo cluster](#)
- [Aimless or flexible? Does uncertainty in adolescent occupational expectations matter in young adulthood?](#)
- [Air-object: on air media and David Lynch's 'Gotta Light?' \(Twin Peaks: The Return, 2017\)](#)
- [Agreement between patients' and radiation oncologists' cancer diagnosis and prognosis perceptions: A cross sectional study in Japan](#)
- [Agreement between diagnoses of otitis media by audiologists and otolaryngologists in Aboriginal Australian children](#)

Keeping up to date

In Praise of the “Great Open Conversation of Science”

Just released, this [document](#) is a summary of key messages from the 2nd United Nations Open Science Conference 21–23 July 2021.

An excellent report – conclusion begins “Science can be harnessed as a tool for advancing progress on the 2030 Agenda and achieving the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This is recognized in the 2030 Agenda which calls for the establishment of a Technology Facilitation Mechanism to advance science, technology, and innovation for the SDGs including through knowledge-sharing in an open access online platform.”

Big deal negotiation resources

The Data Analysis Working Group of the SPARC Negotiation Community of Practice has just released a large [collection of](#)



A wonderful thank you for the fabulous work of Janne and the Click & Collect team!

Dear lovely library staff

I just wanted to say thank you for all your help and all the books you have retrieved for me during this challenging time. You helped keep me enrolled and I am grateful.

Meegan



Roxanne Missingham

Director, Scholarly Information Services

Coming events

Launch of the Xu Dishan website

When? Mon 25 Oct 2021, 10.30am

Where? Online via Zoom

More details: [Register here](#)

[resources](#) to inspire and inform libraries and consortia as they gather and analyse data for Big Deal negotiations.

The collection includes resources on:

- [cost per use](#)
- [COUNTER 4 vs. COUNTER 5](#)
- [turnaway analysis](#)
- [utilising usage statistics](#) and [qualitative data](#)
- [data visualization](#)
- [open access data sources](#)
- [an overview of factors to consider regarding open access agreements](#)
- [serials transparency lists](#)
- [full text coverage ratios](#)
- [conducting an overlap analysis](#)
- and a [glossary of terms](#).

Academic Libraries Reimagined

De Gruyter's webinar, *Academic Libraries Reimagined*, which was held on 9 September 2021.

A [recording of the presentation is on YouTube](#). The speakers were:

- Roxanne Missingham (ANU) – [Revitalising Library Literature and Information Service](#)
- Gabi Wong (HKUST) – [Evolution of Research Support Service](#)

CLOCKSS webinar

The videos, slides, and related metadata from the 9 September webinars are now available and ready to share. [Videos are on YouTube](#) and [slides here](#).

Transformative agreements: Six myths, busted

Ashley Farley (program officer of Knowledge and Research Services at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation) together with four librarians working in universities [take a good hard look at transformative agreements](#) in an article in College & Research Libraries news. They find “[Transformative agreements] maintain the power imbalance that the oligopoly legacy commercial publishers currently enjoy. Instead of alleviating costs to institutions, they merely reframe the purpose of the spending – maintaining or increasing their current profits”.

Disorientation Guide to Librarianship

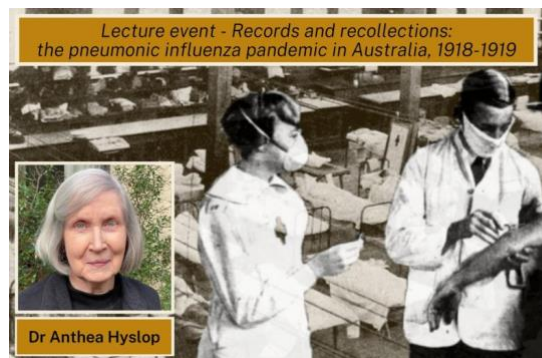
A very interesting [series of essays](#) curated by Violet Fox including two Australian indigenous librarians. It is “designed to be an accessible resource for people who are unfamiliar with structural oppression and injustice in librarianship”.

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

When? Tue 26 Oct 2021, 6pm

Where? Online via Zoom

More details: [Register here](#)



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 are open!](#)

10th International Summit of the Book

When? 9 - 10 December 2021

Where? Online

More details [Register here](#)

THETA 2022 Making Waves

When? 22-25 May 2022 (save the date!)

Where? Brisbane Conference and Exhibition Centre

More details: Keep up to date with all the latest news for THETA 2022 by visiting the [website](#)

ARDC

Securing data collections of national significance

To help tackle the significant challenge of data retention, the ARDC is partnering with Australian research organisations to co-invest in storage capacity to manage datasets of national significance through our Data Retention Project.

Where Does Enhancement End and Citation Begin?

If you submitted an article to Elsevier and they inserted hyperlinks to their 'Topic Pages' without your consent, what would you think?

Ross Mounce thinks it is annoying. I think it's a breach of moral rights, but others think that it is perfectly fine. Todd A. Carpenter [argues](#) that the NISO team believe it's completely legitimate – arguing it probably had user testing (sorry so what); is automated so we can't hold humans (Elsevier staff) of account; and that it's legitimate within CC BY licences. I strongly disagree – do you?

Project Jasper

[Project JASPER](#), a new initiative to preserve open access journals indexed in DOAJ. Phase One is a pilot project between CLOCKSS, DOAJ, Internet Archive, Keepers Registry and PKP. It is a scoping exercise aiming to find a solution that will reduce the number of unarchived open access journals. Starting with a list of diamond open access (i.e. non-APC charging) journals from DOAJ, the five partners are working together to produce an open and sustainable process that will facilitate the archiving of more journals. The process will be open to a diverse community of archiving services, notably those participating in the Keepers Registry. Other "Keepers" and other preservation repositories will be invited to join at a later stage once design, implementation, and testing are complete.

Privacy & digital identity

- OAIC hosted a webinar the Information Contact Officers Network on Monday 27 September to mark International Access to Information Day. Commissioner Falk's keynote address is on [the OAIC website](#).
- Office of the Information Commissioner Queensland's [2021 Solomon Lecture](#) features Professor Beth Simone Noveck on 'Solving Public Problems with Data'.
- New guidelines from the OAIC:
 - [COVID-19: Vaccinations and my privacy rights as an employee](#)
 - Coronavirus (COVID-19) Vaccinations: Understanding your privacy obligations to your staff
- Out now – the exposure draft for the [Trusted Digital Identity Bill 2021](#). The Digital Identity website has extensive information including a guide to the Digital Identity legislation; Trusted Digital Identity Bill 2021 exposure draft; Trusted Digital Identity Framework (TDIF) accreditation rules; Trusted Digital Identity rules; Regulation Impact Statement (RIS).

FOI

OAIC have produced a [report on a recent desktop review of disclosure logs](#) which examined practices across 38 government agencies, looking at whether agencies and ministers were complying with obligations and the extent to which documents were made available for download from websites.

[Launching DReSA: a portal for digital research training in Australasia](#)

We are excited to announce the launch of Digital Research Skills Australasia (DReSA), a portal for discovering digital research training events, materials, providers and trainers in Australia, New Zealand, and the region.

[Carpentries partnership for Australia to uplift digital research skills](#)

A new partnership between 10 Australian research institutions will train instructors in The Carpentries, a proven method for teaching digital research skills to researchers.

Crest of Trough? How Research Libraries Used Emerging Technologies to Survive the Pandemic, So Far

ARL, CNI, and EDUCAUSE [established a joint initiative](#) to advance research libraries' impact in a world shaped by emerging technologies.

[This report](#), authored by ARL Visiting Program Officer Scout Calvert of Michigan State University, returns to 11 participants in interviews conducted for the initiative, to find out how their perspectives have changed in the year and a half since the initiative began, given the disruption to research and learning caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

There is much to unpack as it has not been a simple journey – there are mostly positive findings around the adoption of new technology, with discoveries about frictions and unfulfilled promises. It is a very complex set of issues well reflected in the report.

The Experience of Good Metadata: Linking Metadata to Research Impacts

A topic dear to our heart. [A passionate blogpost by Lettie Conrad and Michelle Urberg](#) that concludes: “The fact is, we cannot resolve every broken link in the ecosystem, as much as we would like to do everything possible to reduce user friction and increase research productivity. In our experience, the highest return on metadata investments comes where publishers, libraries, and technologists work together to scale the production and maintenance of quality metadata. This is where information standards and terms of engagement come into play, to establish the trust necessary in a value chain like scholarly communications. Identifiers like the DOI or protocols like KBART provide the basic infrastructure upon which scholarship operates. Those of us within this network of research information have a collective responsibility to ensure the metadata surrounding scholarly assets are accurate, interoperable, standards-compliant, and widely distributed. We encourage you, dear reader, to reach out to organizations like NISO, Jisc, and others to lend a hand and do your part to improve the positive information-user experiences generated by good metadata.”

College & Research Libraries News

The [October issue is now online](#) and includes:

- [Approaching freshman library one-shots in an unconventional way: Using archival materials to connect students to the university and their major](#) (Paul C. Campbell and Stacey Lavender)
- [From the shelves and into the world: Imagining information literacy in the everyday](#) (Joel M. Burkholder).