



Farewell Patrick!

Yumma Darruwa Ngunnawal

Welcome to Ngunnawal country.

The ACT Government [released a draft 20-year plan for Canberra's natural resources](#) including our biodiversity and Aboriginal cultural heritage. Some key actions that were identified during stakeholder consultation include:

- promote Ngunnawal language by re-naming places, animals and plants and incorporate Ngunnawal language into education
- develop a Cultural Heritage Plan
- instigate a River Ranger program to work alongside Ngunnawal Traditional Custodians to track river health
- establish a nature prescription project
- explore land tenure arrangements to maximise the opportunity for sustainable farm management, and
- establish an independent Natural Resource Management advisory group to advise on the activities and implementation of the plan and associated programs.

ANU Press and open access

Ireland's National Action Plan for Open Research 2022 - 2030

Ireland has launched its [National Action Plan for Open Research 2022-2030](#) aligned with Impact 2030: Ireland's Research and Innovation Strategy with three broad themes:

- Theme 1 - Establishing a culture of open research
- Theme 2 - Achieving 100% open access to research publications
- Theme 3 - Enabling FAIR research data and other outputs

NZ Open Access policy

The Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment is introducing an open access to research policy for all new MBIE-funded research. This will mean that researchers will need to make their peer-reviewed research publications available. By enabling more people access to research, we can increase its impact and the innovation potential of our public investment in research. They encourage the use of the Creative Commons Attribution (CC-BY) licence, permitting free use and reuse subject only to proper attribution.



Thanks to everyone for your outstanding work this year.

It has been challenging with new opportunities through the huge range of developments that have kept us busy. I hope that you all enjoy the break and take time to relax and refresh.

Wishing you all the very best for 2023!

Roxanne

ANU COVID-19

A reminder that the ongoing monthly COVID inspections and reporting occur for all buildings we are in. This month's inspections did not identify any issues. If you see supplies are running low of hand sanitiser or masks do let the relevant people know in your building.

[Please continue to read all messages from the University about COVID-19](#). All updates will be communicated to staff and students via the weekly On Campus email newsletter. Visit the ANU newsroom webpage for all previous [staff](#) and [student](#) editions.

Here is the [message from the VC](#):

You must wear a mask in a clinical setting.

Masks are still recommended, and I encourage everyone to be respectful of colleagues, students or visitors who may wish to wear a mask - so keep one with you just in case. We will monitor COVID's progression and will not hesitate to bring back a full mask mandate on campus if we see rises in severe COVID cases within our community.

Please remember to isolate and get tested if you feel unwell.

It's important that you let us know if you test positive for COVID-19. Current ACT Government rules require individuals to let people they have spent time with in the previous two days know if they test positive. By also notifying the University, we can help determine the risk of exposure to your colleagues and students in line with ACT Health Guidelines and, where appropriate, pass this information on to colleagues and students so they can take the necessary steps.

If you test positive to COVID-19, please:

The policy will apply to new calls for proposals by MBIE from 1 January 2023.

[Read more about the Open Research policy](#)

Ireland's National Open Research Forum Awards €1.16 Million

Ireland's [National Open Research Forum](#) (NORF) has awarded funding to six new collaborative projects to implement priority actions in Ireland's National Action Plan for Open Research.

2022 National Survey of Australian Book Authors

Macquarie University and the Australia Council have released the [2022 National Survey of Australian Book Authors](#) which is an update to findings from 2015. The online survey received responses from 1,152 book authors who reside in Australia. Key findings include:

- The average total income for authors, including all sources of income, is \$64,900. This ranges from \$58,000 for children's book authors to \$95,100 for scholarly authors.
- While the most common form of publishing is with a traditional publisher, self-publishing is increasingly prominent. More than a quarter of authors have had their copyright infringed in Australia or overseas and a further 25% are unsure if this has occurred.
- Education and scholarly authors were most likely to say the pandemic had had no impact on their careers.

Book processing charges

Caroline Mackay has written the first of what will be a 2 part [blog](#) on this topic for JISC. She describes BPCs, Diamond OA and policy issues in the UK.

New titles

- Register your positive result with ACT Health using this [online form](#), or with the state/territory health authority where you are located.
- Alert the University through this [online form](#).
- Inform your supervisor or course convenor.

SIS End of Year event

A big thank you to Cathy Burton, Bee Shumway, and the many others who helped with the event.

Wan was the well-deserved winner of the bake off. Congratulations Wan!

Farewell Patrick Byrnes

Patrick has made an amazing contribution leading the SIS Communications team through many exciting challenges. He is still formally with us but on leave until early January – we all wish him the best. If you missed signing his farewell card, you can still do so [online](#)!

Congratulations Belinda Carriage

Belinda has reached 25 years with ANU – congratulations! She started when she was very young and makes a fantastic contribution to us and the University every day.

Launch of Face-veiled women in contemporary Indonesia

Jacky, Wan, Fonny and Frieda attended Dr Eva Nisa's book in Coombs. Her book '[Face-veiled women in contemporary Indonesia](#)' was launched today as part of the [CHL IMMERSIA events program](#).

Wan has been recognised as being amazingly helpful to Dr Nisa, she was thanked as were the librarians in Menzies. Introductions by Dr Shameen Black, and Professor Assa Doran, and Q&A with Emeritus Professor Kathryn Robinson and Dr Nisa. The book is a study into the rise young Muslim women wearing cadar (face-veil) in Indonesia and the two Islamic revivalist movements they are part of. The launch was well attended and was an excellent opportunity to engage with academics and researchers before the end of the year.



[Human Ecology Review](#): Volume 27, Number 2



Comprehensive regional security

Yose Rizal Damuri An agenda for regional cooperation

M Chatib Basri Indonesia's chance to lead as next ASEAN chair

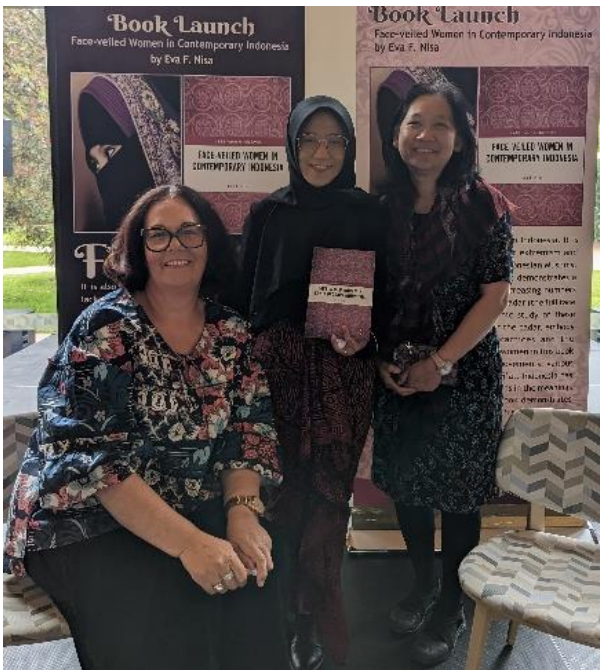
Mely Caballero-Anthony Climate and Indo-Pacific security

Qingguo Jia Reconstructing China's role in regional security

Montek Singh Ahluwalia Climate change ... and more

ASIAN REVIEW: Kathryn Robinson on gender equity in Indonesia

[East Asia Forum Quarterly](#): Volume 14, Number 4, 2022



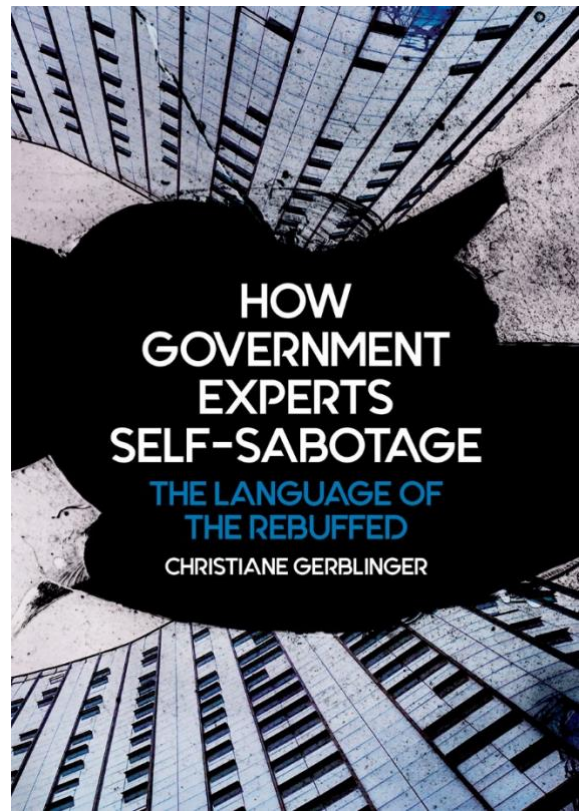
WHS

A reminder that Tom Foley is looking after WHS policy and strategy until Christian commences. He has sought clarification from WHS on several issues and they have been very helpful.

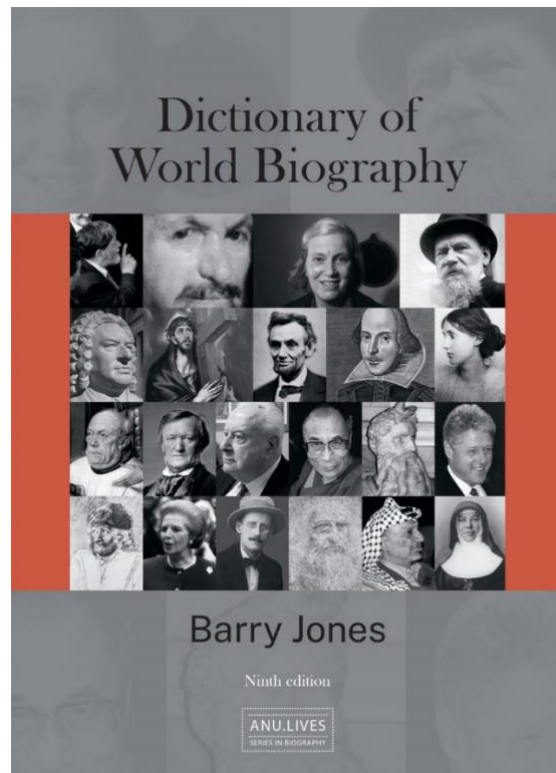
You will notice that the signs about occupancy levels are being removed as they are no longer required.

Archives lectures

Professor Marian Quartly spoke on '[Friendly society or force for nationalism? The Australian Natives Association, 1871-1901](#)'. Marian Quartly is Professor Emerita in the Monash University School of Philosophical, Historical and International Studies.



[How Government Experts Self-Sabotage: The Language of the Rebuffed](#)



[Dictionary of World Biography](#), Ninth edition



2022 ANU Archives Annual Lecture



Friendly society or force for nationalism? The Australian Native Association, 1871-190

Professor Marian Quartly

Thursday 3 November 2022
ANU Acton Campus

Library Advisory Committee

The final meeting of the Library Advisory Committee occurred last week.

Agenda items (with papers) included:

- Key issue: Future library and archive planning and budget 2023
- Key issue: buildings including storage
- ANU Archives
- Chifley Flood collection replacement report
- SIS Business plan
- Library report
- Digitisation report
- Archives and Records report.

The Papers are [here](#).

Library Staff Consultative Committee

The final meeting of LSCC for the year occurred this week.

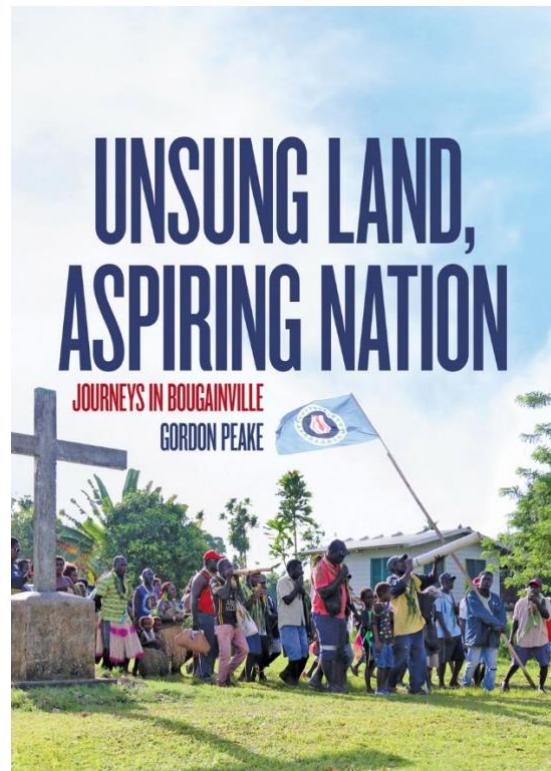
It has been a tremendously busy year and the work in all areas has been fantastic. Thank you to everyone in SIS for such outstanding achievements.

Don't forget to have a look at the draft content for the WHS information pages and let Margaret and I have your feedback.

Flood replacement

The fifth shipment of 1,221 flood replacement books sourced by Casalini/Erasmus from Europe has arrived. The books left Italy for Australia on a cargo ship on 18 October.

A big thank you to Luciana who has led this magnificently, and Rowena, Broderick, A.J., and Maria for their prompt assistance in moving the 54 boxes from Level 1 to the staff workroom on Level 2.



[Unsung Land, Aspiring Nation Journeys in Bougainville by Gordon Peake](#)

Open repository

HARNESSING THE METRIC TIDE: indicators, infrastructures and priorities for responsible research assessment in the UK

A UK panel was asked to lead a brief review of the role of metrics in research management and assessment. Over a six-month period, the review has taken a short, sharp, evidence-informed look at existing and potential uses of metrics against four tightly defined objectives. They call for UK institutions to put principles into practice, evaluate, redefine responsible metrics and avoid an all-metrics approach to the REF. Read the report [here](#).

The Role of Australian Institutional Repositories in Sharing Academic Research Research Report

Curtin University Library has released this [report](#). This project explored the role of institutional repositories (IRs) in sharing academic research via interviews and a desk review. Interviews were held with twelve library leaders, ten repository managers and three Curtin University researchers. I think this report is quite confusing – you might think that repositories are primarily for copies of published works – let me tell you this is completely **UNTRUE**. It completely misrepresents the role of most IRs. Very disappointing.

New research resources



- [Towards multiple ontologies - Creating rock art narratives in Arnhem Land](#)
- [The Membranes: A Novel \(Chi Ta-wei\)](#)
- [Current themes in the study of material culture in the rock art of northern Australia](#)
- [Rock art and ritual function: The northern running figures of Western Arnhem land](#)
- [Deeper history: Science and history come together in conserving the swamplands of southern Sydney](#)

Keeping up to date

NARA to Award \$1.9 Million for Historical Records Projects

Acting Archivist of the United States Debra Steidel Wall [approved 31 proposals totaling \\$1,904,539](#) in National Archives awards for projects in 25 states and the District of Columbia, pending appropriations of a final budget for FY 2023. The National Archives grants program is carried out with the advice and recommendations of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC). [A complete list is available online.](#)

Library sector unites for First Nations collection description

NSLA, ALIA, CAUL, CAVAL and AIATSIS are working together to [develop and disseminate sector-wide guidelines](#) that will result in greater confidence and consistency in description of First Nations collections by libraries and publishers across Australia. The guidelines we aim to create will guide the work of librarians, archivists and all others involved in item description of First Nations materials across the LIS and publishing sectors as well as vendors involved in collection description activities in Australia.

Trove Town Hall webinar recording

The [recording](#) of the Trove latest webinar is now available. The topic was resource sharing – covering “the latest developments and activities associated with Trove Collaborative Services, including a walkthrough the broad themes and insights we have heard from Trove Partners through the recent resource sharing landscape review, survey, and webinars, as well as an update on the next steps for the national resourcing service.

INFORMED: Conversations on Democracy in the Digital Age

Presented by Knight Foundation, the [gathering](#) was an opportunity for policymakers, researchers, and the private sector to discuss the latest trends and research in this emerging field, while strengthening relationships that lead to more informed policy in the public interest.

Updated 2022-23 digitisation plan

Thanks to Erin for updating the plan. It is now [online](#).

Hail remediation

Great work is occurring. The part of the roof that has been replaced is no longer leaking. Yeah! We had two leaks in other areas in the recent rainstorm which have been addressed by Construction Control with great diligence. Don't forget to read the [Hail Update page](#).

Thanks to Margaret Prescott for the photos from the tour of the roof on Wednesday.



Five new Read and Publish Agreements from the ANU Library

Thanks to all for the work on the [announcement](#) and update to the LibGuide. Well done Rebecca and team. The Library Advisory Committee congratulated the Library for the work in this area.

CAUL & CONZUL

CAUL Procurement Guidance Statement to Vendors on Privacy and Unauthorised Access Processes – [out now](#).

Copyright

- The discussion paper for the Copyright Enforcement Review is out [now](#).
- The [report](#) by the Productivity Commission on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Visual Arts and Crafts is out now. Key points include “Inauthentic Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts and crafts — which include Indigenous-style products created by non-Indigenous people, products that use Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property (ICIP) without the authorisation of traditional custodians, and products that infringe copyright — are a pervasive and longstanding problem”.

Failure to Communicate: Indicators of Open Access in the User Interface

Readers and librarians can find it challenging or difficult to determine whether an article is free to read or open access or available to them in another way. This situation is exacerbated by the variety of wording and symbols used on journal publishers websites. A [thorough examination](#) of the symbols and other indicators used on Elsevier, Springer, Wiley, Sage, and Taylor & Francis platform websites is given in this blog post reporting the work of Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe, TSK Chef, and Kalyn Nowlan demonstrates extensive confusion.

Identifying Collaboration Priorities for US-Based Research Data Organizations

The Association of Research Libraries (ARL) has released the [results of a questionnaire](#), developed with the US National Committee for CODATA, intended to identify potential areas of synergy and interests among US-based research data organizations.

Realities of Academic Data Sharing (RADS) Initiative: Research Update #2—Activities for Making Research Data Publicly Accessible

Public access to research data is critical to advancing science and solving real world problems. The [Realities of Academic Data Sharing \(RADS\) Initiative](#) project team has spent considerable time this year developing surveys designed for campus administrators and funded researchers, inquiring into public-access research data management and sharing (DMS) activities and their costs.

Library Impact Research Report: A Toolkit for Demonstrating and Measuring Impact of Primary Sources in Teaching and Learning

As part of [ARL's Research Library Impact Framework initiative](#), a team from the University of Pittsburgh Library System addressed how special collections support teaching, learning, and research. This project developed a [toolkit](#) that allows measurement of impact of engagement with primary sources.

Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) memo

The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) and the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) have [submitted a letter](#) to the chairs of the US National Science and Technology Council (NSTC) Subcommittee on Open Science in response to the recent Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) [memo](#).

Feedback

I wish to let you know that you have a brilliant employee, Amanda Valent, who has been a great help with the library services. She always responds to emails super quick and offers very practical solutions when the interlibrary loaning system (inevitably) acts a bit funny. I think such professionalism truly deserves a complimentary email :)



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Roxanne Missingham
Director, Scholarly Information Services

Coming events

ALIA Information Online 2023

When? 17-18 May 2023

Where? Online

More details: the conference theme is *Shaping the Future World*. It will challenge us to look at technology and information in new ways. [Visit ALIA's website for more information.](#)

Open Repositories 2023

When? 12-15 June 2023

Where? Stellenbosch, South Africa

More details: The theme for the conference will be *Repositories unlocked for machine and humankind*. [Click here for more information.](#)

From HR

Don't forget to change any reporting lines so leave is approved for your staff when you take leave.

Realities of Academic Data Sharing (RADS) Initiative: Research Update #2—Activities for Making Research Data Publicly Accessible

A fantastic range of speakers and topics – [presentations](#) are now online and include:

- Carol Tenopir (Uni. Tenn. USA), [Scholarly reading: What has changed, what hasn't changed, and what might change in the future](#); [Slides](#)
- Michael Stephens (San Jose USA), [Wholehearted Research: Pragmatic, Inclusive, and Meaningful](#)
- Steve Witt (Uni. Ill. US & IFLA) [Global studies approaches to library science research and practice](#)
- Helen Partridge (Deakin, AUS) & Lisa Given (RMIT, AUS), [Enabling research-based practice in library and information science: A preliminary model from the LISRA project](#)
- Chin Ee, LOH (NTU, Sing.), [New Times, New Methods: How to Be a Data-Savvy LIS Researcher and Practitioner](#)

Virtual reading rooms make rare and special collections available to all

The University of Melbourne and University of Sydney libraries are [working together](#) to increase the use of their unique special collections and archives by extending access to people who cannot attend campus, using video conferencing technologies and practices established in recent years.

New network to progress research data management at Australian universities

In 2021, the ARDC launched the [Institutional Underpinnings program](#) to bring together 25 Australian universities to develop a research data management framework for Australian universities. The ARDC is tasked by NCRIS to provide national-scale assets to support leading-edge research. With so many universities coordinating and pooling their efforts, Institutional Underpinnings has been a truly national-scale collaborative infrastructure project. The ARDC is extending the Institutional Underpinnings program by establishing the [Institutional Underpinnings Research Data Management Network \(IU RDM Network\)](#).

[Read more here](#)

Vocabulary Symposium shines a spotlight on FAIR

The [Vocabulary Symposium](#) was held on 14 to 15 November 2022 online and in person at the Australian National University. Co-produced by the ARDC, the Australian Data Archive and CODATA, it brought together more than 200 users, creators and publishers of vocabularies across multiple domains and sectors in Australia and internationally. Participants shared experiences and identified requirements for FAIR (findable, accessible, interoperable and reusable) vocabularies that underpin cross-domain data.

[Read more here](#)