

May 2021 bring joy and peace to all

SIS News

Welcome to 2021

Well what a year 2020 was. As I welcome you all into 2021 it is terrific to be rested (many thanks to the University for the additional day of leave before Christmas and the leave between Christmas and New Year) as well as seeing a good smattering of clients using our services already – digital and physical services.

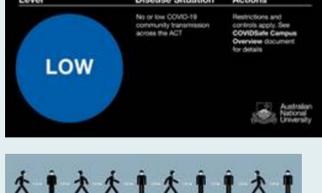
A special welcome to CartoGIS and Academic Skills as they steadily join the Division bring a fabulous range of skills and services.

This year will bring a new set of challenges, particular in supporting hybrid teaching and supporting the ANU approach to recovery. It is timely to review library opening hours, digital needs of students and our delivery of content. In February, there will be a planning day where we will hear from the academic community and students to help shape our activities for the year. Prof Joan Leach, Chair Academic Board; Prof John Close, COS; Eve Walker, PARSAs President; Paul Duldig, COO; Peter Yu, Vice-President (First Nations); Madhumitha Janagaraja, ANUSA President and others will help us explore the university's needs.

A big thank you from the ANU community for all the work everyone has done in the past year and thanks for all you will do this year.

Regards Roxanne

COVID 19



New form. The Individual Flexibility Agreement (IFA) and Home-based work form and checklist (HBW) have now been streamlined into a single form.

REALM Test Results. American libraries latest issue contains a terrific infographic summarising the results of the studies.

SIS news:

Menzies Clean up Congratulations to everyone involved in the Menzies clean up – we start 2001 with old material sorted and ready for the moves to accommodate the new arrangements for this year.



Academic Skills. Shortly Academic Skills and the Digital Literacy team will move to level 2 in the JB Chifley Library. Fabulous to have the teams ready to start of a great program of events at this year to improve the capabilities of the ANU community.

Welcome Morgan. Morgan Wilson joins us on 18th January to take on the Web and System manager role replacing Mark. Do say hello to him.

SIS Planning. Work has progressed for the planning day with a program to be circulated shortly. A reminder the SIS plan on a page and happily now the Privacy Plan on a page (thanks Alex) are on the intranet.

Library Staff Consultative Committee meeting. Thanks to the members of the committee - Heather Jenks, Don't forget to consider nominating!

I am calling for nominations for vacant positions: 2 members at APS1-4 1 member at ANU 5-8

Please forward nominations to Margaret Prescott.

Copyright

- Lawsuit over 'warmer' Sherlock depicted in Enola Holmes dismissed
Text and Data Mining Exemption to Digital Millennium Copyright Act Would Advance Knowledge of Diverse Works
ARL has petitioned the US Copyright Office through the Library Copyright Alliance
Tracy Chapman gets \$450k in copyright lawsuit settlement from Nicki Minaj after rapper sampled Baby Can I Hold You in a leaked track

ANU Archive material in Daily Mail story. The Incredible story behind photo of Bondi's 'Miracle Man' story in the UK Daily Mail features a photo from the archives and information provided to the journalist' by Rachel Armstrong last year.



Pest control. Thanks to Belinda Carriage and Rob Carruthers, SIS Facilities for organising this and making sure it happened.

Client feedback. Thanks from a grateful client:

Dear Candida and Terra,

The thesis got submitted in a last minute dash on Tuesday. A big thank you to you both for all your time, know-how and effort. ANU students are very lucky to have such library support for its students.

Wishing you both a good Christmas break.

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

Events

ALIA Information Online When? 8 February 2021 Where? Online

More details - Information available online. We have taken out a package that means everyone can attend - details in the next newsletter. Put it in your diary - speakers include:

- Christine Mackenzie, JFLA President, Foundation Chair of Australian Indigenous Studies, University of Melbourne.
Eric Klinsenber, Helen Gould Shepard Professor of Social Science at NYU
Prof Genevieve Bell, ANU

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. Register here

9th International Summit of the Book When? December 9th-11th 2020 Where? Online

More details Keynote Speakers:

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Policy Library Update

From this year monthly updates will provide information about the new and revised policy documents that have been added to the Policy Library.

New policy documents include the:

- International partnerships and agreements policy and procedure

Revised policy documents include the:

- Purchase card policy and procedure
Official sponsorships policy
Criminal record screening for students undertaking clinical placements policy
Fitness for work policy
Work health and safety monitoring and testing procedure
Work health and safety legal and other requirements procedure
Work health and safety hazard management procedure
Provision of first aid services procedure
Noise management procedure
Individual Flexibility Agreement and Schedule form
Purchase card - application and agreement form

ARDC

Recent news:

ARDC is accelerating Australian research with a \$66 million investment in new data projects. Over the past year the ARDC has led a \$66.4 million investment in data-related projects and programs to ensure Australia continues producing cutting-edge research. This includes ARDC investments of \$27.2 million with \$39.2 million co-investments from collaborating organisations.

Researchers are learning how cognitive training impacts the brain. A team at the University of Queensland (UQ) are investigating how and if the benefits of learning to do one task transfers to another one. The project involves analysing an array of complex images from neuroimaging instruments, which usually requires extensive time and specialised computing skills to process.

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

OA and publishing news.

- We Must Tear Down the Barriers That Impede Scientific Progress Open science would eliminate article paywalls, data hoarding and siloed lab work by Michael M. Crow, Greg Tananbaum - "There are hurdles to widespread adoption of open science practices, to be sure. Researchers need proper training on data management plans, reuse licensing and other good open science hygiene. Infrastructure must be developed and nurtured to preserve scientific data, curate it and render it actionable. And organizations must overcome their natural entropy, which makes tackling big, cross-cutting initiatives like open science challenging"
Can Publishers Maintain Control of the Scholarly Record? The battle is on - publishers are seeking to protect revenue and business and preprints are under threat
How our open access policies are changing. UK Research and Innovation. This project of four stages will "determine a single policy across UKRI. Phase four: November 2020 to second quarter of 2021. The fourth phase will see finalisation and publishing of UKRI's new open access policy
Wiley have acquired Hindawi Ltd, a large OA publisher, for a total purchase price of \$298 million
US COVID relief/government spending bill includes a \$7 billion renewal of the federal Open Textbook Pilot grant program
Plan S Rights Retention Strategy (RRS) remains contentious. A group of notable physics societies has raised concerns about the policy, arguing in an open letter that RRS undermines the transition to OA for many hybrid journals, which today publish 85% of physics papers - Clark & Esposito comment "The publishers make two arguments. The first is that by emphasizing the AAM, green OA "confuses the scholarly record with multiple inferior versions of manuscripts." The second argument the publishers make is that RRS will slow the growth of Gold OA and of transformative agreements by providing a "good enough" means of compliance with funder mandates. RRS, in other words, threatens to undermine both hybrid and Gold OA journals, which is quite a feat"
COVID-19 and Book Publishing: Impacts and Insights For 2021



Open Research

News.

- The State of Open Data 2019 - Global Attitudes towards Open Data - 79% of 2019 respondents were supportive overall of a national mandate ...lots more interesting data
Scholars fume as PhD theses sold as e-books on Amazon. Some enterprising person has scraped the Durham University repository and is selling copies of their theses on Kindle services.
Data Repository Platforms: A Primer from Ithaka S+R - includes useful analysis of seven repositories compared side-by-side in tabular format.

New in the repository

- A Questioning Empire in the Making? Challenging Myths from the Agri-Food Sector in Ghana
The Cow and the Goat Descend the Mountain: Fighting Modernity with Poems
Chinese Dreams of Happiness: What Are the Chances?
Paradise Under Construction
Forum: Interpreting The Rule Of Law in Xi Jinping's China

Keeping up to date

JALIA The latest issue of JALIA includes Library Faculty Referencing and Plagiarism Pilot Using Technology-Mediated Feedback for Change by Rosemary O'Donnell, Kayla Maloney, Kate Masters & Danny Liu

A new language for the value and impact of libraries: design and first findings from Roskilde Central Library in Denmark.

Publishing in a Pandemic: 5 Factors Limiting Scholarly Research. Survey results on COVID pandemic impacts on researchers and educators across the disciplines, and implications for scholarly publishers.

Pearsons eBook permission changes Not affecting us yet. Cambridge University Library provides news of the changes.

Visions of Success: Academic Libraries in a Post-COVID-19 World Christopher Cox and Elliot Felix discuss the move from physical spaces valued for their collections and research support to full-service research and student success hubs

College & Research Libraries The latest issue includes

- The Impact of Library Instruction on Undergraduate Student Success: A Four-Year Study and
Honors Students and Thesis Research: A Study of Information Literacy Practices and Self-Efficacy at the End of Students' Undergraduate Careers.

Decolonising metadata. A new blog from OCLC - Towards respectful and inclusive description.

He Created the Web. Now He's Out to Remake the Digital World. A NY Times article on Tim Berners-Lee's vision of personal data sovereignty.

Responsive and Responsible: Libraries promote ethical care of Indigenous collections. Good information on approaches of some US University libraries.

Digital Content Reuse Assessment Framework Toolkit. The D-CRAFT Project Team are seeking feedback on the draft on the Ethical Considerations and Guidelines for the Assessment of Use and Reuse of Digital Content.

"The Guidelines are intended for practitioners assessing use and reuse of digital cultural heritage artifacts, research outputs and scholarship, and data. They are meant both to inform practitioners in their decision-making, and to model for users what they can expect from those who steward digital collections. Integral to the creation of this code are user privacy considerations, and a particular focus on concerns and ideas of historically and newly marginalized communities."

Library Assessment conference. The conference moved to digital shorter sessions last year. Critical/Theoretical Assessment and Space was the topic for the 16 December event. I particularly enjoyed Showing the Way: A UX project into navigation and wayfinding in 21 libraries presented by Frankie Wilson (University of Oxford). It's the second presentation in the video. You can find the other sessions on the website, together with information about the 3 planned events for this year.