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Gareth Evans records ready to come to the Noel Butlin archives

SIS News

SIS Staff meeting

Hoping you can join us at the first Division staff meeting – it will be a face to face meeting.

When? Thursday 25 March, 10.30-12 NOON

Where? McDonald Room, Menzies Library

Guest speakers:

Clare de Castella, ANU Climate Change Institute on the Beyond Zero initiative

Garry Whitley and colleagues on the Digital roadmap

Register at: https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/sis-all-staff-meeting-tickets-1451139364747

Presentations and notes from the meeting will be shared so anyone unable to attend can hear about the initiatives and discussions.

Week 1 – and in they come. Thanks to everyone for supporting the community in the first weeks of the semester. Our extended opening hours have helped many:

From branches open 23,24,25 Feb

ART & MUSIC

No. of Users 15 shelving 153 enquiries 0

MENZIES

No. of Users 8 shelving 0 enquiries 3

LAW

No. of Users 27 shelving 67 enquiries 3

Work practices.

Just a couple of reminders: Everyone in the division does a fantastic job ensuring that the university is supported in many different ways – every staff members work needs to be consistent with the university's approach such as hours and tasks

Over the past 9 years we have always sought to change workloads and expectations to match the resources available. There have been great ideas and a considerable change in demand from our clients. We continue to ask "what can we stop" as well as "what can we change"

It has been a very significant period of change with COVID-19 and I know that you have all taken the opportunity to contribute to these discussions. The introduction of self check, new delivery services, digital content, new systems and workflow changes have been important and the adaptations have meant changes to our work. Do keep raising areas where we need to rethink/change to match service delivery best with resources.

Classifications have been an area of consistent consideration and review over the past 9 years – some positions have been through the reclassification process due to changes in workload. The processes of discussion with supervisors and review of workloads continues. I know that all supervisors work with their teams to consider issues, work processes and position levels. Do keep thinking about positions that need review and raise any matters you believe need to be considered.

As we know, the changes to processes after the budget at ANU have meant some different processes and timeframes around recruitment. We continue to work through all vacancies with HR to seek to fill positions as rapidly as possible. The additional processes are important for us to recognise and adapt to support the university's needs. Thanks to everyone particularly Healand for their patience and persistence. And thanks to our HR colleagues who have to the work reviewing and then preparing the submissions for the COO.

Thank you all.

Flood replacement. From Luciana - great work done by Stand down staff in week 1.

- 25 boxes unpacked
553 flood replacement books shelved

COVID 19

We are encouraging visitors to use the CBD app – Library news and social media reinforce the message:

If you are visiting the ANU Library, you should register using the Check in CBR app.

As you enter our Library branches, you will notice Check in CBR posters on display. You can check in by scanning the QR code or entering the venue code into the app.

This data is only accessible to ACT Health, who will only use it for contact tracing purposes.

More information

ACT Health have more information on the Check in CBR app available on their website, including helpful FAQs.

More information about using the Check in CBR app on the ANU campus can be found on the ANU COVID-19 advice website.

As of Saturday 6 March, use of the 'Check in CBR' app is mandatory for all commercial businesses by order of ACT Health. Failure to check in to such businesses on campus could result in a \$1,000 fine.

To make sure you get into the habit, you should use the QR codes to check in wherever you are at all times



Canberra's Recovery Plan



REALM literature review and new toolkit resources available.

Released on 5 March by OCLC.

Library Staff Consultative Committee meeting.

Still calling nominations for one vacant position: 1 member at APS1-4

Please forward nominations to Margaret Prescott.

ENDNOTE 20

EndNote 20 reference management software has been rolled out across the Information Commons and is now available for download by ANU staff and students to personal devices via the EndNote Watite site

(includes installation instructions for Windows and Mac). For ANU managed devices, EndNote 20 is available for installation via Software Center (win)

executing v20 will uninstall v19. Mac version on the Information Commons is currently being fixed as some Mac still have X8 or X9 as default. The Self Service for ANU managed devices (filters) will soon hold a script that when executing v20 will uninstall v19. Once installed Style, Connections and Filters files are available for clients to modify to their requirements through the EndNote Watite site.

You can also register for EndNote 20 training: ANU Library – Digital Literacy Training at anu.lib.anu.edu.au/training-register or contact digital.literacy@anu.edu.au for further information

Copyright

From ALIA: At a recent public hearing, alongside the Australian Libraries Copyright Committee (ALCC) and the Australian Society of Authors (ASA) before the House of Representatives inquiry into Australia's creative and cultural industries and institutions, ALIA CEO Sue McKerracher highlighted the role of libraries as creative and cultural institutions.

ALIA urged the swift progression of the Government's access copyright reforms and recommended: That the Australian Government should modernise the lending rights schemes with a funded extension to cover ebooks and audiobooks, and make this a key priority action for 2021-2022.

Country by country analysis of EU copyright reform implementation – begins "EU countries have until June to implement controversial new copyright laws, but some countries have not even started that process" – from Pinsent Masons, published 4 March.

CAUL

transformative agreement negotiated with CSIRO Publishing joint media release

Kim Lewin, QUT is completing her time as University Librarian on 4 May. We wish her the best for her future.

RSSS building and display of material donated by Colin Steele.

Do pop into the newly opened RSSS building and give a level 2 to see a display of selected works from Colin Steel's donation to us last year.

Desktop refresh. Message from Dom Haywood: Please see below the order of deployment of the laptops purchased late last year for our portfolio.

Service improvement group – Completed as trial run Information Technology Services – Currently underway with process improvements over initial rollout. In our second week and will probably be finished by EOW.

Planning & Performance Management Scholarly Information Services Human Resources Facilities & Services Finance & Business Services Drill Hall Gallery University Legal Office

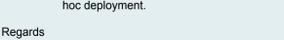
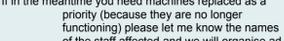
We will replace every desktop with a laptop and any laptops out of warranty with an updated laptop.

If in the meantime you need machines replaced as a priority because they are no longer functioning) please let me know the names of the staff affected and we will organise ad hoc deployment.

Regards Dom

Dominique Haywood Chief of Staff – Office of the Chief Operating Officer Service Improvement Group Service Portfolio

Feedback



Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

Events

On track or off the rails? Australia's open journey

When? Tuesday 23 March 2021 7 am

Where? Online

More details Information Awareness Week 2021 will kick-off on 3 May - the launch will include David Fricker from NAA and Stephen Clarke from Archives New Zealand. The Launch will be webcast so all information management professionals can participate.

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: Christine Mackenzie, IFLA President, Ismail Serageldin, Founding Director of the Bibliotheca Alexandrina (BA), Tamar Kintsursavilina, Executive Director of Media Development Foundation, Tefko Saracevic, Professor Emeritus at the School of Communication and Information, Rutgers University, Founder and Leader of WARC, the Website Attributes Research Centre, Dilara Begum, Associate Professor and Chairperson in the Department of Information Studies and Library Management at East West University. Register here

HR Update

ARDC

Recent news:

A national language data commons for Australia.

More than 250 languages are spoken in Australia and a quarter of the world's languages are spoken in the South West Pacific region.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages and Australian English are seen as part of people's cultural identity. Oral history is part of our cultural heritage. Read more

ARDC launches Phase 2 of the Data Retention Project: Significant National Data Collections.

Expressions of Interest for Phase 2 of the Data Retention Project are now invited from universities and NCRIS capabilities that can demonstrate important data collections in their custody.

The Data Retention project aims to increase the impact of underpinning infrastructures that store important data collections. Read more

The advert for the new HASS RDC program manager is now live

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

ANU Press 2021. It has been a great start to the year for ANU Press. Our Language textbooks enjoyed a dramatic 80% rise in downloads and Andrew Selth's timely publication 'Interpreting Myanmar' has already crossed 1,000 downloads.

Following the announcement of ANU Press' record-breaking 2020, our Twitter profile page was inundated with attention, surpassing last year's total profile visits in only two months. Fortunately, the disruption to our Facebook service did not inhibit performance, with reach and engagement increasing by over 300% on January's average.

Emily Tinker, ANU Press



ANU Publication subsidy fund.

The Publication Subsidy for 2021 will open on 15 March. Up to \$3,000 is available for each title for editing costs.

Princeton University Library launches open access publishing program for scholarly publications.

The new program offers Princeton faculty, researchers, students, and staff the opportunity to make their research available and searchable through open access online journals.

Open Access to academic books creates larger, more diverse and more equitable readership.

Reports on a study that found that downloads of OA books in the study were on average 10 times higher than those of non-OA books, and citations of OA books were 2.4 times higher on average. This article summarizes a presentation given at the Researcher to Reader Conference in February 2021. Slides can be found here.

Open book metadata.

The recording of the OASPA webinar - Open Book Metadata is now available on YouTube. Speakers' key takeaways, responses to attendees' unanswered questions as well as a curated list of resources and comments shared via the chat channel during the webinar are available. The speakers were - Micah Afram (MIT), Dominique Babini (CLASCO), Mel Bach (Cambridge University), Christina Drummond (OA eBook Usage Data Trust), Jennifer Kemp (CrossRef/Metadata2020), and the Chair Vincent W.J. van Gerven Oei (punctum books).

Can We Re-engineer Scholarly Journal Publishing? An Interview with Richard Wynne.

Recognito: Proposes changing the publishing system to increase OA by reducing costs by using "assertions" and removing steps from the current workflow.

OA Diamond Journals Study.

The results of the study are available in the following outputs:

- References Library - DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.4562816
Journals Inventory - DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.4562828
Dataset - DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.4558103
Findings Report - DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.4558704
Recommendations Report - DOI: 10.5281/zenodo.4562790

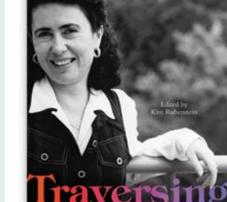
Findings:

A wide archipelago of relatively small journals serving diverse communities

OA diamond journals are on the road to full compliance with Plan S

Mix of scientific strengths and operational challenges

An economy that largely depends on volunteers, universities and government



Open Research

News

Identity management: Driving Responsibly with Identity Management (Part 2: A Case Study) – some great take aways from Emeralds experience.

New in the repository

Open Science principles for accelerating trait-based science across the Tree of Life

Reframing the Defence Discourse: Australia's 'black swan' and its implications for preparedness and mobilisation

New Insights into Holocene economies and environments of central East Timor. Analysis of the molluscan assemblage at the rockshelter site of Hatu Sour

Cultural Burning in NSW: Challenges and Opportunities for Policy Makers and Aboriginal Peoples

Keeping up to date

Archives.

Wonderful lecture by Dr Michael McKernan former deputy director of the Australian War Memorial last night (Alan Martin history lecture and opening of (Lumi week) on history and society. Great recognition of the importance of archives.

Then driving home I listened to historian Leigh Sillars analyses the past battle for gender equality (history of women and crime given in the Geoffrey Bolton Lecture 2020 What does it matter so long as you get the money? Again brilliant use of archival sources

SPARC. SPARC has partnered with the Knowledge Equity Lab to launch the Unsettling Inequities Podcast, exploring issues related to the politics of knowledge production, exchange, and circulation as well as the structural, global power dynamics that shape it. The third episode is out this week - Dr. James Turnwine, founder and Editor-in-Chief of Paediatrics and Child Health who is professor retired from Makerere University. Professor Turnwine addresses the structural inequities of academic publishing and shares how those have manifested in his own experience—including an article that went from rejection to acceptance in a UK-based journal with just a change of address from rural Zimbabwe to one near Oxford.

College & Research Libraries.

The March 2021 issue is out now – articles include:

Philippe Mongeon, Kyle Siler, Antoine Archambault, Cassidy R. Sugimoto, and Vincent Larivière. "Collection Development in the Era of Big Deals."

Our results show that, even though Canadian university libraries have access to a great number of scholarly journals through big deals, only a small fraction of those titles are being collected – are being regularly used. This high usage concentration is, more often than not, much smaller than the expected 20 percent according to Bradford.

Meris Mandemach Longmeier and Sarah Anne Murray. "Framing Outcomes and Programming Assessment for Digital Scholarship Services: A Logic Model Approach." (and one would argue needs resources)

In the Classroom, In Life: Academic Librarians Combat Misinformation On Campus and Off.

An article by Jennifer A Dixon outlines the importance of overcoming overconfidence of students, moving beyond CRAAP (Currency, Relevance, Authority, Accuracy, and Purpose) and putting our work into everyday practice – that works.

The CARE Principles for Indigenous Data Governance: Overview and Australian activities.

A new blog from OCLC on the Opening Plenary webinar, held on 23 February 2021, where OCLC speakers presented to kick off the series.

LYRISIS and Columbia University Libraries Announce New Partnership to an eBooks.

The first phase of the partnership includes approximately 20,000 eBooks prepared for discovery through CUIO (Columbia's local Blacklight-based catalog) and delivered through the SimplyE mobile app, hosted by LYRISIS. The eBooks are now available to student devices used by faculty, students, and staff for full book download.

Library buildings – Geelong regional libraries.

Great new plan for a 5km Dystale Library – green, sustainable and serving many purposes. "

Academic Research Budgets.

A new report from Ithaka S+R – finds "Amidst the ongoing pandemic and economic downturn, externally funded research has been the most reliable and resilient major source of revenue for large US universities. But, there are real risks to a variety of research enablement and support services. Universities could benefit from assessing these risks against their research strategy, including their budgetary reliance on research revenues."

Sage Dialogue with a Librarian Series.

The latest is me – the theme "My colleagues inspire me everyday."

The importance and use of digital primary sources in teaching and research.

A useful UK Series Group webinar. Slides from speakers are available here and the recording is here.

NAA: digitisation of paper records.

NAA has two separate specifications for:

- Digitising paper records as part of your business-as-usual processes
Digitisation for preservation using our preservation digitisation standards.

These specifications apply to paper records of any size, whether bound or unbound. Photographs in a paper file can be digitized to the same format and standards as the rest of the file. More information about the specifications for digitising paper records is available from the National Archives website.

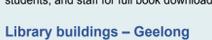
Miharo Wonder: 100 Years of the Alexander Turnbull Library.

A great exhibition now online. :

Digital maturity. A couple of resources:

- Deloitte model

The first pan-organisation digital maturity model



Boston Consulting Group data maturity model

SA Government data transition strategy

The Price of a Pandemic | Budgets and Funding 2021.

Lisa Peet writes – "Budgets, modestly up, but how they're spent has changed drastically. Circ, health, and spending on major pandemic drops while tech, e-content, and safety spending rise"

Living with machines.

Thanks to Colin Steele for this one – "Living with Machines" is an ambitious interdisciplinary research initiative, advancing the frontiers of the humanities, AI and data science. Living with Machines brings together researchers from the British Library, the Alan Turing Institute and a range of universities to study the human impact of what is commonly termed the 'Industrial Revolution'. UK archives and libraries contain a vast amount of information about this period, but researchers have lacked the technology to fully explore the millions of collected newspapers, census records and other sources. The project team are developing new methods in data science and AI to allow researchers to study these collections on a massive scale."

Pew report – future more tech intensive.

A new report from Pew research Center. "A majority of experts think sweeping societal change will make life worse for most people as greater inequality, rising authoritarianism and rampant misinformation take hold in the wake of the COVID-19 outbreak. Still, a portion believe life will be better in a 'tele-everything' world where workplaces, health care and social activity improve"

College & Research Libraries News.

March 2021 issue now online – includes:

- Marie L. Radford, Laura Costello, and Kaitlin Horvath. "Surging virtual reference services: COVID-19 a game changer."

- Meghan Kowalski, Catherine Meals, and Faith Rusky. "Transforming theory into practice: Creating student-centered instructional activities rooted in the Framework."
- Chelsea Contrada and Kathryn Good-Schiff. "Ladders in the orchard: What's next for OER?"