




Academic Integrity Awareness Week at ANU
30 August – 3 September

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From 30 August to 3 September, the University is hosting its first [Academic Integrity Awareness Week!](#)

News

Wanngirali

Over the last fortnight we have listened to the Vice-Chancellor [launch the new Strategic Plan](#) and recognise the University in commencing the celebrations of the 75th anniversary.

Wanngirali is the Ngunnawal word for listen, so it is a timely word for the challenges facing us today.

We have all been listening to the news about COVID-19. Thank you for the support that you are providing to your colleagues at this time and your patience with the lockdown.

COVID-19

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

ACT situation

ONE case of COVID-19 was recorded in the ACT on Thursday. The case was infectious in the community.

ACT will now entering into a [“Pause and Assess” period](#) (aka a lockdown).

The purpose of a lockdown is to reduce the movement of people. Therefore, all community members will be required to **stay at home, with your immediate household** and **remain in your local area**, except for the following reasons:

- to undertake essential work or study, if they cannot work or study from home or remotely

ANU Press and open access

Congratulations to all who contributed to the ANU Press publication [A Bridge Between: Spanish Benedictine missionary women in Australia](#) by Katharine Massam. It has been shortlisted in the Australian history prize category in the [NSW Premier’s History Awards](#).



Brilliant work by ANU Press staff

ANU Press has been working with the Library’s digital research staff to create catalogue records in the University’s Open Research repository for every book, edited chapter and journal article in the Press’ back catalogue. Some records have been created by

- to attend usual childcare arrangements, where parents or guardians need to undertake essential work or study
- to shop for essentials like groceries, medicine and necessary supplies
- to attend to medical or health care needs including compassionate requirements, and looking after the vulnerable (including vaccination)
- to attend a facility to receive a COVID-19 vaccination, where the individual is eligible for a vaccination in the ACT, an appointment has been booked, and the individual is not in isolation or in quarantine
- to exercise outdoors, limited to one hour per day
- for essential animal welfare purposes (e.g., to feed pets or livestock that live elsewhere)
- leaving due to an emergency.

Mask wearing is also mandatory when you leave your home, except when you are undertaking vigorous exercise.

ACT Health has issued a list of [ACT exposure sites](#)/close contact venues. If you have been to any of these sites you must enter 14 days quarantine immediately and get tested. It is likely that this list will grow in coming days.

Campus Alert Level

Our [COVID-19 Campus Alert Level](#) at ACT campuses is now elevated to **ORANGE - HIGH Risk**.

The Sliding Springs Observatory is at YELLOW – MEDIUM risk. However, due to the lockdowns in surrounding areas, the campus is closed to visitors and several staff are under stay-at-home orders.

As always, **other campuses should abide by local jurisdictional restrictions and guidance.**

Current alert level

Our current [campus alert level](#) is **ORANGE - HIGH Risk**



Farewell Jaisy

Jaisy has made a wonderful contribution in roles in the Menzies and Chifley Library over many years. We farewelled her this week and wish her the best in the next stages of her life journey.

authors and editors, or taken from the ARIES database; however, there were many gaps. This project has now been completed and records for all titles from 2003 onwards have been created. ANU Press now have a total of 9,058 catalogue records in the Open Research collection. A huge thanks to Zixiao Wang and Helen Glazebrook for their work on this project.

UKRI announces new Open Access Policy

UK Research and Innovation's (UKRI) new policy will increase opportunity for the findings of publicly funded research to be accessed, shared and reused.

Following extensive consultation UKRI has [published a single Open Access Policy](#) for research publications that acknowledge funding from its councils. The updated policy requires immediate open access for peer-reviewed research articles submitted for publication from 1 April 2022.

It also includes a new requirement for monographs, book chapters and edited collections published from 1 January 2024 to be made open access within 12 months of publication.

UKRI will provide increased funding of up to £46.7 million per annum to support the implementation of the policy.

Subscribe to open models

Robert Harrington introduces discussion with leaders around these models, noting "for mathematics, and indeed many disciplines with minimal direct funding, it is clear that author-pays gold open access (OA) is just not relevant. The last path a society such as the AMS wants to take is one in which the burden is placed upon authors... in truth, one size clearly does not fit all." The points discussed give much food for thought.

[Part 1](#)

[Part 2](#)

Comprehensive Textbook Solution for Students

Educational publisher Pearson is [offering online access to its entire textbook collection for \\$15 a month](#). Will students go for it?

Richard Poynder on Open Access and the Open Access Movement

A great [blog post on The Scholarly Kitchen](#) that looks at Richard Poynder's in-depth analysis of the state of open access and asks what's changed since then.

New releases from ANU Press

[Australian Journal of Biography and History: No. 5, 2021](#)



Flood replacement

Luciana is pleased to report that the 915 flood replacement books sourced by Casalini/Erasmus have arrived. The team have unloaded the 32 boxes from 2 pallets, and are working on adding them to the collection.

Copyright

- The Supreme Court of Canada has [decided](#) that a copyright collective cannot force York University to pay fees for the use of published works in the classroom. “In its unanimous decision Friday, the high court said the law does not empower the Access Copyright collective to enforce royalty payments set out in a tariff approved by a federal board if a user chooses not to be bound by a licence... Justice Rosalie Abella said “At the end of the day, the question in a case involving a university’s fair dealing practices is whether those practices actualize the students’ right to receive course material for educational purposes in a fair manner, consistent with the underlying balance between users’ rights and creators’ rights in the Act.” [Supreme Court Case in Brief](#) provides more information.

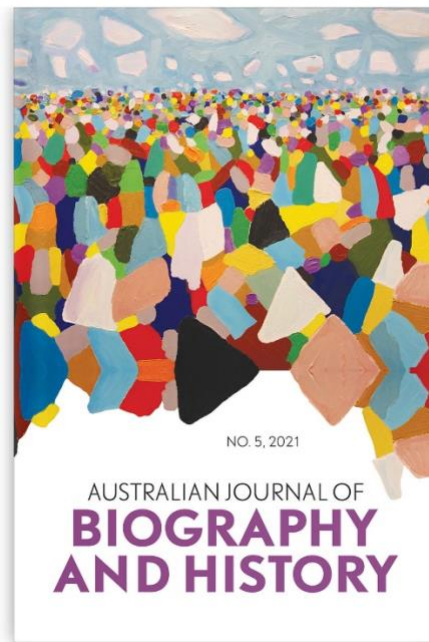
CAUL

- CAUL National Office has just published a guide to [Read & Publish Agreements Negotiated by CAUL](#). The guide includes key information on the seven Read & Publish Agreements currently available, including a list of participating institutions; included titles; information for authors about rights and publishing processes; and information for libraries about licensing, workflows and sharing via repositories.

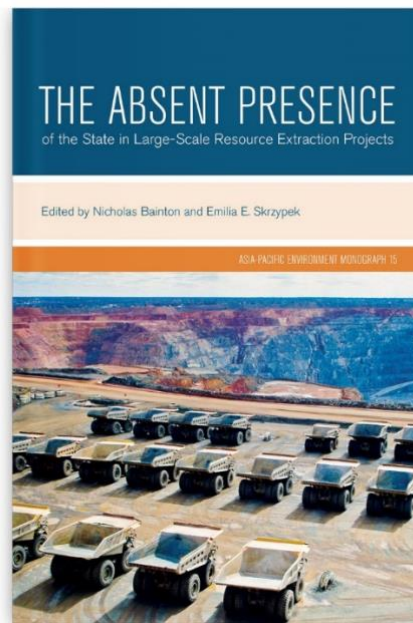
ERMS-SharePoint integration tool

The University uses many [Microsoft Office \(O365\)](#) applications, including SharePoint. To be compliant, any business records created in SharePoint need to be saved to ERMS. Currently this is a manual process, which can be time consuming. To make this process more efficient, an integration tool has been developed.

The **SharePoint-ERMS integration tool** facilitates recordkeeping by automatically sending documents from identified SharePoint sites to the relevant ERMS folder. Thanks to ITS and records staff for the work on this. Find more information click [here](#).



[The Absent Presence of the State in Large-Scale Resource Extraction Projects](#)



Open repository

New research resources

- [Monolithic perovskite/silicon-homojunction tandem solar cell with over 22% efficiency](#)
- [Monitoring the impact of feral horses on vegetation condition using remotely sensed fPAR: A case study in Australia’s Alpine Parks](#)
- [Monolithic mode-selective few-mode multicore fiber multiplexers](#)
- [Monitoring travellers from Ebola-affected countries in New South Wales, Australia: what is the impact on travellers?](#)
- [Monitoring ecological consequences of efforts to restore landscape-scale connectivity](#)

LSCC

The Library Staff Consultative Committee met this week. Discussion included COVID-19 preparation, the fantastic work being done by all areas in SIS and the coming enterprise bargaining negotiations round. Extra QR codes have been put up on the Menzies level 1 entrances, after this issue was raised by Belinda in the meeting.

WHS

A number of reports were signed off for the regular WHS reporting cycle. A reminder that if you see trips and other hazards, please address them as quickly as possible.

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

Academic Quality Assurance Committee

An extraordinary meeting was held on 9 August to consider:

- a minor amendment to the [English Language Requirements for Admission Policy](#) to differentiate between students who complete an Australian Year 12 Qualification in a Group A country (see policy, clause 8) and those who complete an Australian Year 12 Qualification in a non-Group A country, in order to remove current inconsistencies in the treatment of onshore students depending on which Australian state they complete Grade 12 in.
- a paper recommending the extension of the early offer of admission arrangements that have already been approved for domestic students to apply to onshore international students who are completing Australian Year 12 or the International Baccalaureate in an Australian school in 2021, applying through UAC for the 2022 admission round.

ANU Law Library now 24 x 7

The move to open the ANU Law Library has been a great success – lots of students are visiting!

	Daily	After Hours	% visitors after hours
Week 1	669	485	42.03%
Week 2	882	538	37.89%

Anne reports that they are generally finding up to 10 people already in the Library when it opens in the morning, while the 5pm headcount has ranged from 15-40. Weekends are really going strong – 186 the first weekend, and 254 this weekend just gone.

Learning Space & Technology support

ITS have a new agreement for support of rooms across the ACT campus. The service will initially require on-site physical support in designated rooms, transitioning to a mostly remote support service in future years. The support includes troubleshooting, management and monitoring of AC equipment and technical support.

Keeping up to date

Honresfield Library

Honresfield Library is a famous private literary collection in the UK, amassed by Victorian industrialists William and Alfred Law in 19th century. It includes seven of Charlotte Bronte's famous 'little books' or magazines written at the kitchen table in the Bronte parsonage —worth an estimated £5 million — a manuscript collection of poems by sister Anne and a small autographed diary note by Emily and Anne. Sotheby's announced in May that the manuscripts, first editions, letters and bindings were to be offered at auction.

Working together with the UK charity [Friends of the National Libraries](#) (FNL), Sotheby's agreed to postpone the commencement of the auctions to allow for negotiations for the entirety of the library to be acquired by a consortium of institutions for the nation. The FNL has launched an appeal with an additional donation from its own resources and fundraising with the public and private philanthropists. Institutions involved include the Bodleian Libraries; the British Library; The National Library of Scotland; Brontë Parsonage Museum; Robert Burns Birthplace Museum; Brotherton Library (University of Leeds); Abbotsford (The Home of Sir Walter Scott); and Jane Austen's House, among others. Read more [here](#) and [here](#).

Privacy

- The Office of the Australian Information Commissioner (OAIC) Assessments Director Andre Castaldi presented the findings of their [Australian Community Attitudes to Privacy Survey 2020](#) to members of the [Risk Management Association](#) on Tuesday 27 July.
- The Australian Government National Cabinet has now released the [Intergovernmental Agreement on data sharing between Commonwealth and State and Territory governments](#). This Agreement governs the sharing of public sector data, which is data collected and held by Commonwealth, State and Territory governments. The Agreement builds on Data and Digital Minister's efforts to share data, in support of targeting emergency and recovery measures during the pandemic. Data and Digital Ministers will continue their strategic oversight role in developing data sharing systems to improve outcomes for Australians.

AI Risk Management Framework

The US National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) has a [major initiative](#) underway to develop an AI Risk Management Framework.

LIBER Quarterly Open Access Journal

[The LIBER Quarterly Open Access Journal \(Vol. 31, No. 1\)](#) articles include:

The hours of support are:

- during teaching periods from 7:00 am to 7:30 pm
- during the teaching breaks from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm (end of semester 1 to Orientation Week; end of semester 2 to Orientation Week)
- out-of-hours and weekend support can be adjusted if required to support key events.

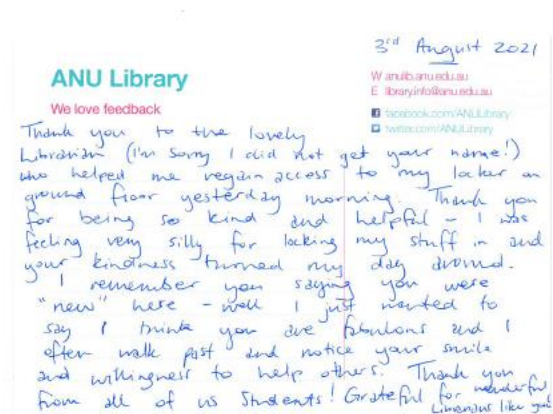
This [SharePoint link](#) has the list of rooms covered under this agreement. It includes Library rooms such as flex labs.

Feedback from our clients.

“Hi Jason!

...I wanted to say a massive thank you, the students raved about you in our class yesterday, especially Zach who is claiming you may *have single-handedly cured him of writer's block!*

Your assistance and time was and is very much appreciated...”



Transcript of above:

“Thank you to the lovely librarian (I’m sorry I did not get your name!) who helped me regain access to my locker on ground floor yesterday morning. Thank you for being so kind and helpful – I was feeling very silly for locking my stuff in and your kindness turned my day around. I remember you saying you were ‘new’ here – well I just wanted to say I think you are fabulous and I often walk past and notice your smile and willingness to help others. Thank you from all of us students! Grateful for wonderful Librarians like you!”

Roxanne Missingham

Director, Scholarly Information Services

Coming events

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

When? Tue 26 Oct 2021, 6pm

Where? Online and face to face

- [Open Journal Systems as a Pedagogical Tool to Teach and Learn Scholarly Publishing: The Helsinki University Library Experience](#) by Kimmo Koskinen, Markku Roinila, Kati Syvälahti
- [Opening up the Library: Transforming our Policies, Practices and Structures](#) by Joanna Ball, Graham Stone, Sarah Thompson
- [The Economic Foundation of Library Copyright Strategies in Europe](#) by Giuseppe Vitiello
- [Digital Humanities in European Research Libraries: Beyond Offering Digital Collections](#) by Lotte Wilms.

Current market rates for scholarly publishing services

Alexander Grossmann and Björn Brembs [provide a granular, step-by-step calculation of the costs associated with publishing primary research articles](#), from submission, through peer-review, to publication, indexing and archiving. We find that these costs range from less than US\$200 per article in modern, large scale publishing platforms using post-publication peer-review, to about US\$1,000 per article in prestigious journals with rejection rates exceeding 90%. The publication costs for a representative scholarly article today come to lie at around US\$400.

UK Bibliographical Society lectures

[A great range of presentations are online](#) including:

- Presidential Address: Margaret Lane Ford, [Bookselling and Bibliography](#)
- David Shaw: [Paper for Octavos: Innovation in Early Sixteenth-Century Book Production](#)
- Clarke, [Horace Walpole and W.S. Lewis: A Collector Revealed](#)
- Rachel Jacobs, [Waddesdon Manor: A Rothschild Collection](#)

2021 Libraries by Design Conference

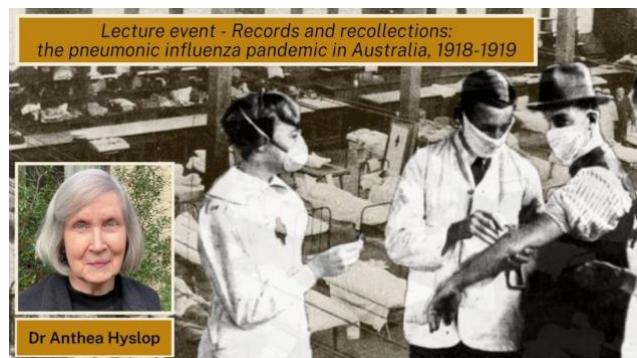
Recordings of presentations from this conference held by State Library Victoria and Public Libraries Victoria [are now online](#).

The future of cultural memory in Australia

Interesting [presentations](#) from an event held by Information Innovation at UTS. Speakers from four different institutions reflect on the role of GLAM (galleries, libraries, archives and museums) institutions in contributing to collective remembering.

- [The Future of Cultural Memory in Australia - Q&A](#)
- [The Future of Cultural Memory in Australia - Steven Fox](#) (National Archives)
- [The Future of Cultural Memory in Australia - Jacqui Uhlmann](#)
- [The Future of Cultural Memory in Australia - Craig Middleton](#)

More details: for more information and to register click [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 open in August. More information can be found [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

- [The Future of Cultural Memory in Australia - Alison Dellit](#) (NLA)

National Press Club Address

David Fricker (Director-General, National Archives of Australia) spoke on the topic of '[Keeping the nation's memory alive](#)' (video available until 3 September).

NSLA

- Libraries ACT has launched [Imagine 2030](#), a community project to co-design the future of the library service
- [Position statement: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander collections and services in NSLA libraries](#)
- [Position statement: Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property \(ICIP\)](#).

Australian Council of Learned Academies

The Australian Council of Learned Academies (ACOLA) after deep thought, discussion with Indigenous leaders and Fellows of academies, has been developing a [response](#) to the *Uluru Statement from the Heart*. The response reflects on the past and present (the start of truth-telling); outlines a commitment to and support of the *Statement*; and outlines how they can help move forward to create a better future for all humanity.

Everyday heritage and the GLAM Workbench

Congratulations to Tim Sherratt and colleagues on the success of their [ARC Linkage Grant application](#). The project aims to look beyond the formal discourses of 'national' heritage to develop a more diverse range of heritage narratives. Working at the intersection of place, digital collections, and material culture, team members will develop a series of 'heritage biographies', that document everyday experience, and provide new models for the heritage sector.

Digital Preservation

The Digital Preservation Coalition has made the first four of a brand-new series of Data Type Technology Watch Guidance Notes available on general release. The topics covered in the set are: [documents](#), [email](#), [spreadsheets](#) and [databases](#). The notes document preservation challenges to be aware of and broadly applicable good practices that have been established as a result of many years of research, practical implementation, and consensus building. These are presented within the Guidance Notes as a starting point, along with additional resources for further exploration.

Menzies Cyber Law Series #2: The beginning and end of truth

Presented as part of the Menzies Cyber Law Series, this discussion explores the nature of truth and the role it plays in different contexts including law,

journalism and science. Thanks to the ANU College of Law have helpfully put the video [online](#).

FROM ITS

Hi everyone,

You may recall we previously delayed the migration of ANU File Shares and personal drives (known as Home Drives) to undertake further security assessments of the new storage solution in partnership with the Chief Information Security Office (CISO) team.

I'm pleased to announce that we are now ready to complete the migration of Home Drives, with this work to be undertaken between 20 – 23 August. This will involve moving data from old infrastructure to new infrastructure, stored within both the University and Canberra Data Centre facilities.

Forming part of the [ITS Digital Tomorrow Program](#), these new storage platforms will improve the University's data storage capacity, security posture and enable easier management and reporting capability. Whilst we are aiming to minimise impacts for staff and students, we acknowledge these changes may affect some people.

How will this impact staff and students?

To ensure data remains protected during this migration:

1. All ANU Home Drives will be set to 'read-only' mode from **5pm Friday, 20th August until 7am Monday, 23rd August**.
2. Staff members are asked to shut down their PC's by 5pm on 20th August
3. During the 'read-only' period, staff and students will still be able to open and view files in their Home Drive. However, files cannot be edited, moved or deleted and new files cannot be created in the Home Drive.
4. If staff and students need to work on documents stored in their Home Drive during this period, we recommend they save their work to another location (e.g., [OneDrive](#)) prior to 5pm on Friday, 20th August. Home Drives can then be updated once 'read/write' status is re-enabled.
5. Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel, PowerPoint) may also be slower during this period therefore we recommend the use of browser-based Office 365 applications to edit OneDrive files.
6. A PC re-start will be required once the migration activity is complete to ensure Home Drives revert to 'read/write'.

ARDC

ARDC Skills: leading the national digital research skills agenda

The Australian research community needs advanced digital research skills to use and manipulate data to its full potential. To ensure researchers succeed, the [ARDC Skilled Workforce Program](#) has a broad ambition: seeking to bring partners, lead agencies, peak bodies and other stakeholders together to create and implement a National Digital Research Skills Agenda.

First national dog and cat cancer database in the making

Registries for human cancers have existed since the 1940s, helping researchers and clinicians understand how common different types of cancer are, risk factors, and the best way to treat different types of tumors. Dr Chiara Palmieri, Associate Professor in Veterinary Pathology at the University of Queensland, is the leader of a new Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) [National Data Assets project](#), Australian Companion Animal Registry of Cancers – ACARCI^{nom}.

ARDC Nectar Research Cloud doubles national capacity for Australian researchers

Australian researchers [now have double the amount of national cloud computing power](#) for research analysis and data storage thanks to an \$8 million upgrade of the Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) Nectar Research Cloud.

The ARDC Nectar Research Cloud (Nectar) upgrade was completed this month with the final 2 nodes, [QCIF](#) and [Intersect](#), coming online with more than 10,000 virtual central processing units (vCPUs), 500 TB of volume storage and 230 TB of object storage.