



Yumma Darruwa Ngunnawal

Welcome to Ngunnawal country.

I was very pleased to attend the Ngunnawal language session at the ACT Heritage Library during Heritage week.

Some of the useful phrases:

Yuma = help.

Yara = goodbye.

Yadhunggadba? = How are you?

Yadhung = good, Gadba = bad.

ANU COVID-19

COVID inspections are no longer required!! If you see supplies are running low of hand sanitiser or masks do let the relevant people know in your building.

Please read all the messages from the University about COVID 19.

All COVID updates will be communicated to staff and students via the weekly On Campus email newsletter. You can find previous [staff On Campus](#) and [student On Campus](#) editions here.

Chifley Library: hail remediation

The students are very grateful that level 4 is open again. The [Hail repair update](#) notes that the roof scaffolding is coming off this week and scaffolding around the building will be removed over roughly the next 5 weeks.

A huge thank you to everyone who has retrieved works from level 4 or now reshelfed the material – Vanessa reports:

On the 12 April library staff had access to level 4 to reshelve books either displaced or returned during the level 4

ANU Press and open access

Open Book Futures (OBF) project

The OBF launches on 1 May 2023 and builds on the [Community-Led Open Publication Infrastructures for Monographs \(COPIM\)](#) project, which was also jointly funded by Arcadia and the RED Fund. It will significantly increase and improve the quantity, discoverability, preservation and accessibility of academic content. Led by Lancaster University and funded by the charitable foundation [Arcadia](#) and the [Research England Development \(RED\) Fund](#), it will develop and support organisations, tools and practices that enable both academics and the wider public to make more and better use of books published on an open access basis.

Scholarly Communication in Crisis: Research Integrity and Open Scholarship

The recording of the Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association webinar, Scholarly Communication in Crisis: Research Integrity and Open Scholarship is now available on [their blog](#). You will also find responses to attendee

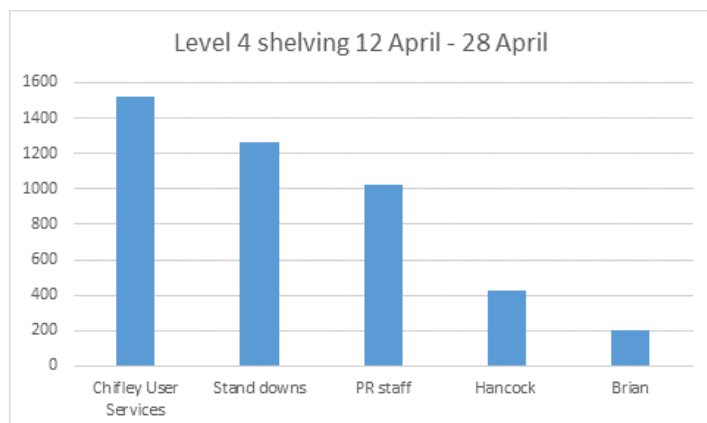
questions we were unable to get to in the webinar, and an edited webinar chat transcript containing comments and resources from attendees. Panellists were Dorothy Bishop, Adam Day and Brian Nosek, and Chair, Catriona MacCallum.

OASPA - Report from Equity in Open Access workshop #2: Why do professors pick paywalls?

This [blog](#) describes the “payment problem” and insights into initiatives that are convincing

closure. From 12 April to 28 April staff collectively shelved **4426 items**. That's a huge number over a two-and-a-half-week period.

Special shout out to Hancock staff who came over to help, and to PR staff who punch above their weight. Brian's shelving stats don't reflect how many trolleys of large books he sorted, thank you Brian.



Thank you all so much!

Law Library: hail remediation

Discussions are ongoing with the construction team regarding planned roof repairs to the Law building. It is likely that roof repairs impacting the Law Library will commence in late 2023. Regular updates will occur as this project progresses.

Library Staff Consultative Committee

Reminder there is a vacancy in the membership for a staff member in the levels ANU1-4.

2023 Eric Fry Labour History Research Grant

Katie Wood from La Trobe University is the 2023 Eric Fry Labour History Research Grant recipient. Her research project focusses on the 'History of Women in the Australian Metal Trades 1888 – 1951'. Established in 2004, the Eric Fry Labour History Research Grant provides an opportunity for students undertaking an honours or postgraduate thesis on a labour or social history related theme, to research at the Noel Butlin Archives Centre based at The Australian National University (ANU).

Katie says in an [interview on the AUSI website](#) "With such an incredible business and labour movement collection, it would be nearly impossible to undertake a PhD in Australian labour history without a visit to the Noel Butlin Archive."

WHS

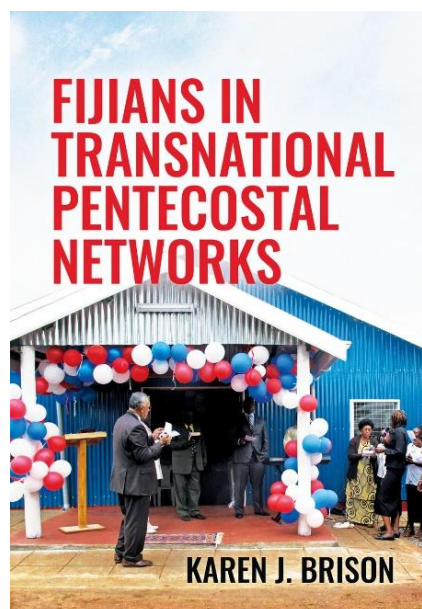
The next meeting of the Portfolio WHS committee (that covers all Divisions in the DVCIC's portfolio) is on 27 May 2023. Christian and Margaret have been attending the regular WHS sessions held by WEG.

payers to support equitable OA and major gaps. The prestige problem (perception of OA publications) remains significant.

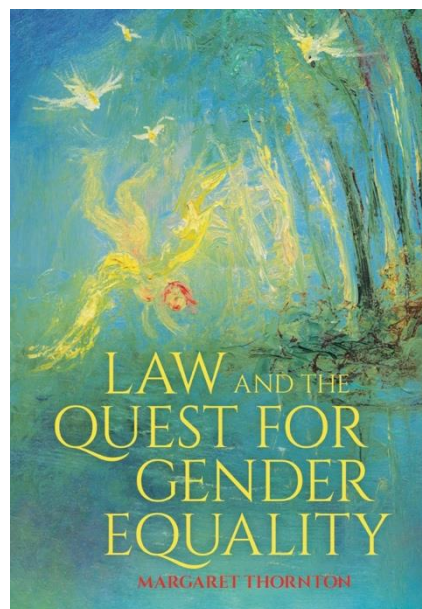
WIPO IP Diagnostics for Publishers

[Out now](#) - it is an adaptation to the publishing sector of [WIPO IP Diagnostics](#), an intellectual property self-assessment tool for small businesses.

New titles



[Fijians in Transnational Pentecostal Networks](#) by Karen J. Brison



[Law and the Quest for Gender Equality](#) by Margaret Thornton

Open repository

Open Access Week 2023

Academic Quality Assessment Committee

AQAC met and Christian attended.

Notes:

- Review of Graduate Awards – aiming to update course – in consultation with stakeholders
- Graduate outcomes survey, Jason Mazanov – PSP (Planning and Service Performance) presented the results
- Coursework grades distribution, Jason Mazanov – PSP also discussed
- Disestablishment/Establishment of undergrad awards
- Academic Integrity Incident Reports
- ChatGPT 4 now accessible for subs model
- Turnitin released detection for AI, sector different models
- Academic integrity eform solution in production
- Admissions Transparency Report
- Post Entry Language Assessment

CAUL & CONZUL

CAUL [awarded](#) \$38,000 in grant funding this month to nine CAUL Member institutions across Australia and New Zealand in its second year of the Open Educational Resources Collective Pilot DIY Open Textbook Grant Program.

Copyright

- The responses from the Attorney-General's Copyright Enforcement Review have now been [published online](#) – the Google one has got quite a bit of publicity – “AI technologies increasingly highlight areas of the law that require further examination. The potential of AI raises important questions about how Australia as a society and economy wishes to benefit from, drive and lead innovations in this field. Whilst beyond the scope of the current review, there is a need to consider whether Australian copyright law contains the necessary flexibilities to help support the development of AI and thus position Australia as a digital powerhouse and a leader in this field opening up a new stream of technology-related investments ... We specifically encourage Australia to review its existing copyright flexibilities and consider introducing fair dealing exceptions including for Text and Data Mining (TDM). The lack of such copyright flexibilities means that investment in and development of AI and machine-learning technologies is happening and will continue to happen overseas.
- WIPO [toolkit on preservation](#) prepared by Rina Elster Pantalonny, Kenneth D. Crews and David Sutton
- Sean Flynn's [Highlights from WIPO's 43rd meeting of the Standing Committee on Copyright and related rights](#)
- There is a [new paper on digital preservation](#) on the LIBLICENSE website that clarifies the distinction between long-term preservation and post-cancellation access; recommends improved language to use in agreements; and offers guidance on how to negotiate the language into agreements.

“Community over Commercialization” is the theme for this year's International Open Access Week (October 23-29): The [website](#) is up now.



Addressing bias in research analytics: A call to action

This [OCLC blogpost](#) was co-authored by: [Sheila Craft-Morgan](#), Research Impact Librarian at The Ohio State University and [Allegra Swift](#), Scholarly Communications Librarian at the University of California San Diego. It is part of a [series](#) related to the provision of bibliometrics and research impact services at [OCLC Research Library Partnership](#) institutions.

New research resources

- [Belief adjustment: a double hurdle model and experimental evidence](#)
- [How WEIRD is Cognitive Archaeology? Engaging with the Challenge of Cultural Variation and Sample Diversity](#)
- [Spatial Structure of Youth Migration in Indonesia: Does Education Matter?](#)
- [A review of menopause nomenclature](#)
- [Havre 2012 pink pumice is evidence of a short-lived, deep-sea, magnetite nanolite-driven explosive eruption](#)

Keeping up to date

2023 Library Systems Report

Marshall Breedings reports are always interesting and informative. This one begins “In recent years, business acquisitions have brought high-stakes changes to the library technology industry, creating seismic shifts in the balance of power. But other events in 2022—primarily advances in open source software—have even bigger implications for the market. Although proprietary products continue to dominate, open source alternatives are becoming increasingly competitive”. The selection of FOLIO by the Library of Congress signals great changes. It's [online](#).

Library Resources & Technical Services

The April issue Vol 67, No 2 (2023) is [online now](#). It includes:

Research use of digitised Sydney Stock Exchange records

Great to see the digitised Sydney Stock Exchange records used by researchers. Our long term data on digitising and transforming the Sydney Stock Exchange records from 1900-1950 into data with additional tools has unleashed some new research:

- Trading activity and sentiment on the Sydney Stock Exchange 1901-1950
- Grant Fleming, Continuity Capital; Zhangxin (Frank) Liu, University of Western Australia; David Merrett University of Melbourne; Simon Ville University of Wollongong and Harvard University
- Paper to the Western Australian Economic History Summit 2022
- Underpricing in a developing capital market: Australian equity issuances, 1920–39†
- By Grant Fleming, Zhangxin (Frank) Liu, David Merrett and Simon Ville
- The Economic History Review Volume 74, Issue 3 p. 831-855.

New Read and Publish agreement with John Benjamin Publishing

JB Publishing is an independent academic publisher in linguistics and language sciences, and this agreement will assist ANU authors to publish open access in any JB journal without paying the article processing charge.

Congratulations to Jacky and CAD staff for achieving this!

More information in the Read & Publish library guide [here](#).

Feedback

From the ANU Centre for Learning & Teaching (CLT) regarding a piece on **Let's Speak English** conversation groups, written by Ben for their newsletter.

"Dear Ben

Thank you for sending through your text. I find it a really comprehensive introduction to the LSE groups, with the inclusion of the pedagogical aspects and relevance to the Strategy. The "call to action" for academics to share this information with students, is also great.

The newsletter will come out on 3 May. Today our Workshops and Events newsletter went out. Longer blog articles are promoted in the regular newsletter.

Keep me posted if you repurpose this article, or others, for consideration for THE Campus."

Roxanne Missingham
Director, Scholarly Information Services

Coming events

[Unsettling the Library Catalog: A Case Study in Reducing the Presence of "Indians of North America" and Similar Subject Headings](#) by Karl Pettitt, Erin Elzi

University of Newcastle Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property Protocol

Available [online now](#).

Casting a different net: Diversifying print monograph collecting in research libraries – blog post and panel discussion

Staff at research libraries were interviewed about their practices in diversifying print monograph collections. You can learn about barriers and promising practices in this [blog post](#). Participants included: Binghamton University, Emory University, Louisiana State University, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and University of Toronto. A [video](#) of a panel session is online held at ACRL.

Common Scholarly Communication Infrastructure Landscape Review

IthakaS+R has commenced a research project to investigate scholarly communication in all its many aspects. This [report](#) provides a high-level overview of the shared infrastructure that supports scholarly communication. It contains illustrations of representative elements in each category of the shared infrastructure rather than a comprehensive inventory.

IFLA newsletter

The April 2023 issue The Open Access and Culture Issue is [out now](#). It includes an article on WIPO Copyright Limitations & Exceptions work program.

State of American libraries 2023

[Online now](#), this report from ALA this report highlights areas of concern. Chapters include:

- 2022: A Year of Unprecedented Challenges
- Top 13 Most Challenged Books of 2022
- Censorship by the Numbers.

Periodicals Price Survey 2023

Library journals annual survey is always fascinating. A wealth of information including analysis of OA impact and change. Read the details [online](#).

ALIA Information Online 2023

When? 17-18 May 2023

Where? Online

More details. More details [here](#).

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.

ARDC

Shaping Research Software: An Interview with Cynthia Huang

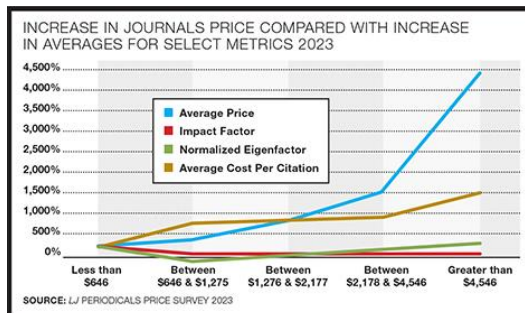
ARDC interviewed Cynthia Huang, a PhD candidate at Monash University developing concepts and tools for data preparation in the social sciences.

See more [here](#).

Preparing for Your First Workshop: A Recap of the First AU NZ Carpentries Community Call

Carpentries community members across the Tasman discussed tips and tricks for preparing for your first Carpentries workshop.

See more [here](#).



Collections as Data: Nascent progress and common need

Chela Scott Weber's [blogpost](#) highlights developments and challenges in this area including rights, researcher connections and scalability.

CNI's Spring 2023 Membership Meeting

Videos now freely and openly available from the [event website](#), and on CNI's [YouTube](#) and

[Vimeo](#) channels. Presentations include:

- Libraries, Disability Service Orgs, & Repositories: An Evolving Workflow from the EMMA Project
- Leveraging the National Research Platform to Build a Scalable Research and Education Environment
- Directions in Digital Scholarship: Digital, Data-Intensive, & Computational Research in Libraries
- AI-Human Collaboration: How Advanced Technologies are Shaping the Future of Publishing
- Workshop Report Out: National Infrastructure for Public Access Usage and Impact Reporting
- Path to Open Books Pilot: A Sustainable Model for Making University Press Titles OA at Scale?
- ChatGPT: The Future of Higher Ed and Libraries, Brought to You by Artificial Intelligence
- How to Provide Access . . . When Access is Changing

Fakes and frauds

ABC Radio National's Book show has broadcast the first episode of a new series: Fakes and Frauds - the book scandals that rocked Australia. Hughes' novel *The Dogs* is the topic of the [first one](#).

