Collecting, sharing and improving data: *Changing roles for librarians and users*

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Women librarians 1907

Cite: http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article14849217
Arrival of the Internet

Photo courtesy Genevieve Bell. Location: near Morgan, South Australia
Digitisation

• Millions of items digitised by cultural heritage institutions

• Maps, photos, artworks, architectural plans, journals, archives, documents, books, newspapers, music.
Collaborative Delivery

Picture Australia is now on Zazzle!
Web 2.0 – data engagement

ADDRESS.

Innumerable as the Obstacles were which threatened to oppose our Undertaking, yet we are happy to affirm that they were not insurmountable, however difficult the task before us.

The utility of a PAPER in the COLONY, as it must open a source of solid information, will, we hope, be universally felt and acknowledged. We have courted the assistance
Web 2.0 user engagement
“We will explore new models for creating and sharing information and for collecting materials, including supporting the creation of knowledge by our users.”

“The changing expectations of users that they will not be passive receivers of information, but rather contributors and participants in information services.”
Librarians 2010

Why do we need libraries?

- Long term preservation and access
- No commercial motives
- Universal access
- “Free for all”

ALWAYS and FOREVER....
2010 Library Opportunities

Technology has turned discover on its head:

• Content can be created by anyone
• Content can be described by anyone

Libraries are still needed:

• Vast amounts of data
• Information expertise
• Gatekeepers – open doors with technology
Australian Newspapers

http://newspapers.nla.gov.au

17 million articles now, 40 million by 2011
Improvement of Digital Content by Users

On 25 July 2008 the Australian Newspapers Beta service was launched to the public. A strong community of users has developed. Users have corrected over 2 million lines of electronic text in over 100,000 articles. Over 46,000 tags have been added to articles and many comments about information in articles added. This is fantastic community activity which is improving the content for everyone.

1.8 million pages scanned

1.8 million pages have been scanned from microfilm. A list of the titles and date ranges scanned is available from the Selected Newspapers page.

 Articles full text searchable

About the program

The National Library of Australia, in collaboration with the Australian State and Territory libraries, has commenced a program to digitise out of copyright newspapers.

We are creating a free online service that will enable full-text searching of newspaper articles. This will include newspapers published in each state and territory from the 1800s to the mid-1950s, when copyright applies. The first Australian newspaper, published in Sydney in 1803, is included in the Program.

Frequently asked questions

How much storage is needed?

Which newspaper titles are included?

More...

Related links

The Australian Newspaper Plan

ANPlan

Digital Collections at the National Library of Australia
Objectives

• Increase access to Australian newspapers

• Build a national service that will provide free online access from the first Australian newspaper published in 1803 through to the end of 1954

• Key Features of the service
  – Online access
  – Freely available
  – Full text searchable
National Program and Content

• Initial focus on major titles from each state and territory

• ‘Regional’ titles being contributed by libraries 2010 onwards

• Coverage: published between 1803 – 1954 (out of copyright)
The Australian Newspaper Plan

The Australian Newspaper Plan is an ambitious, ongoing project designed to collect and preserve every newspaper published in Australia, guaranteeing public access to these important historical records. There are similar plans for New Zealand's newspapers.

Collect
Do you know the whereabouts of a missing newspaper?

Preserve
The overall aim of the ANPlan project is to preserve all Australian newspapers and to give the public access to them.

Access
ANPlan lets you access our newspaper heritage.
Sydney Morning Herald
1831 – 1954 now available online
National Infrastructure

- Storage
- Newspaper Content Management system (digitisation workflow)
- Public delivery system
- Panel of digitisation contractors (mass digi)
- Quality assurance processes and team
What we can learn from Gmail.

For years after its initial release (remember when you had to be invited?), Gmail was in "beta", or the software equivalent of "previews". Only recently did Google strip the beta moniker from its logo on Gmail, Calendar and a lot of its other products.

Could a consumer have told the difference over the last 5 years? Not likely. Beta was just Google’s way of protecting itself, yes, but also its way of saying, "We are committed to changes on a daily basis until we make our product better, and then we'll figure out even more stuff to change until we can better it still."

Not a bad way to think about any product, don't you think?

I heard a Web Marketing Guru speak about how to design a website, and he said that websites are never final; great websites are in a state of perpetual beta.

Mary from Italy

New site for old Australian newspapers

This Australian newspaper site, which has just been posted on GR, looks very promising indeed:

NLA Australian Newspapers beta

The OCR program doesn't produce very good transcriptions, but the original images can be viewed.

wulliam

This looks excellent - thanks for the link...now I need to wait for them to scan more papers in!

Kind regards,
William

Now concentrating my research on my Norfolk roots - Wells, Larner, Rix, Hawes, Meachen/Machin, Beales, Bush, Bullard/Bulw

Mostly from the Dereham/Yaxham/Hingham/Beeston-next-Min

See my 'User' page on the wiki to learn a little more about the various link

http://www.genealogistsxgr.co.uk/wik...p/User:Wull
Uncle John
Member

I found a 1917 article about the ships built for the Melbourne gold rush. The OCR was not very good though. It is OK.

Uncle John

Any information provided in this post is Crown Copyright from www.ancestry.co.uk unless otherwise stated.

Harrys mum
Member

Mary.......didn't have anything I didn't know.....but why would that make the Maitland Mercury??

It's not even a city paper.

Back to have another squizz.

Libby
Commander, &c. &c. her dead weight engaged, and,

TóirFréight or P»88: ^' )LriTIng*upBHor.ntco«<-. niodation. and «ill icarryjanj experienced Surgeon«!

Apply onboard ; or, to, J.-'; -i.;v;v; i

The fine, first-class Ship "HERO," Captain Ryan, 3-4 Tons. Register, will meet with dispositions, having nearly the whole of the Cargo engaged. The "HERO" has excellent accommodations for Passengers, for which early application must necessarily be made.

Shippers by this Vessel are requested to notice, that their Wool, will be taken from the Stables, opposite the head of Ash Island, to Newcastle, free of expense, thus saving to their Drays a distance of twenty-two miles of a sandy and bad road.

For Freight or Passage, apply to WILLIAM DAWES, Esq., Bligh-street, Sydney; or to...

A. W. SCOTT.
Greatest fears!

• No one will do it
  OR
• People will deliberately vandalise the text.

Questions?

• Moderation?
• Login?
• Integration of data?
WRECK OF THE "TITANIC." April 16.
The Atlantic liner "Titanic," the new floating city of 45,000 tons, making her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, struck an iceberg to the south of Newfoundland. There were 2000 people on board. The weather was calm, and all the passengers were taken off. Assistance was summoned by wireless telegram, and the Titanic was reported to be sinking. Several liners hastened to her aid:

SHIP FOUNDERED. April 16.
The ship "Songvaar" foundered at Port Victoria, South Australia, with a valuable cargo of wheat. The cause is unknown.

FEDERAL SURPLUS. April 16.
The Federal Government expects to close the financial year with a surplus of two millions.

APPOINTMENT. April 16.
Mr. Thomas Gept is appointed Police
Add a tag ‘titanic sinking’
WRECK OF THE "TITANIC."
April 16.

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Add New Tags

Add keywords to describe this article.

Separate tags with a comma:

- titanic sinking
- e.g. interesting, world war 2, rainfall

- Make these tags public (anyone can see them)

Cancel  Ok
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Achievements
March 2010 (1.5 yrs since release)

- 9,000+ volunteers
- 12.5 million lines of text corrected (600,000 newspaper articles)
- 400,000 tags added
- 7,600 comments added
Text Correction Activity

Lines corrected - millions

Aug-08  Nov-08  Feb-09  May-09  Aug-09  Nov-09  Feb-10

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“Who are the text correctors?”
Why correct text?

1. **Australian history** - Helping to provide accurate record (sometimes linked to local history research)

2. **Family Names** - Doing family history and help others with names as they go by correcting

3. **Useful cause** and want to help Australian community/Library/themselves
Comments from text correctors

- I love it
- It’s interesting and fun
- It is a worthy cause
- It’s addictive
- I am helping with something important e.g. recording history, finding new things
- I want to do some voluntary work
- I want to help non-profit making organisations like libraries
- I want to learn something
- It’s a challenge
- I want to give something back to the community
- You trust me to do it so I’ll do it
Motivating factors

• Pleasure
• Short and long term goals
• Concentrating on outcomes
• Trust and Respect given
• The challenge

http://www.pickthebrain.com/blog/21-proven-motivation-tactics/
Maintaining motivation

• **Detailed instructions** - If you want a specific result, give us specific instructions. We will work better when we know exactly what’s expected.

• **Team Spirit** - Create an online environment of camaraderie. We’ll work more effectively when we feel like part of team or virtual community. We don’t want to let others down.

• **Recognize achievement** - Make a point to recognize achievements one-on-one and also in group settings. We like to think we are being noticed and are making a difference. Show us how we fit into the big picture.

• **Raising the bar** – The more we do the more you should expect us to do. We’ll do a lot more if you give us a lot more content. That would be our highest motivational factor.
Hall of Fame

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Views of the public

‘OCR text correction is great! I think I just found my new hobby!’

‘It’s looking like it will be very cool and the text fixing and tagging is quite addictive.’

‘An interesting way of using interested readers “labour”! I really like it.’

‘A wonderful tool - the amount of user control is very surprising but refreshing.’

‘I applaud the capability for readers to correct the text.’
Profiles of top correctors

Julie (Age 38 stay at home mum)

Why she does it:
“I enjoy the correction - it’s a great way to learn more about past history and things of interest whilst doing a ‘service to the community’ by correcting text for the benefit of others”.

Why keep doing it:
“The knowledge that you are doing something that will benefit future people that wish to access articles on their family history”

Will you carry on indefinitely? “Yes”
Is it addictive? “Yes. A must do mission”

What would keep you motivated?
“More papers added”

Interests:
Family history, local history, murder
Catherine (Age 42 Director of e-commerce company, USA)

Why she does it:
“I enjoy typing, want to do something useful and find the content fascinating”

Why keep doing it:
“To benefit others. The content and historical perspective is fascinating”

Will you carry on indefinitely? “Yes”
Is it addictive? “No, but I enjoy it”

What would keep you motivated?
“Being given ideas on topics to explore and correct”

Interests: Doing something to help other people (not researching own family history)

Lyn and Maurie (Retired couple)

Why they do it:
“We are sick of doing housework”

Why keep doing it:
“Because it’s addictive. It helps us and other people”

Will you carry on indefinitely? “Yes”
Is it addictive? “Yes, hard not to correct errors when you see them”

What would keep you motivated?
“Working on specific projects/topics that need help”

Interests: Family history, local history, shipping.”
**Mick (recently retired young)**

**Why he does it:**
“I have recently retired from IT and thought that I could be of some assistance to the project. It benefits me and other people. It helps with family research”

**Why keep doing it:**
“I am interested in family history and early Australian history and newspapers are an excellent source of information”

**Will you carry on indefinitely?**  “Not sure”

**Is it addictive?**  “No”

**What would keep you motivated?**
“More papers added”

**Interests:** Family history, early Australian history, local history.

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**Fay**

**Why she does it:**
“I need something to do in my spare time. It benefits me and others”

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**Why keep doing it:**
“I enjoy the challenge and I enjoy doing it”

**Will you carry on indefinitely?**  “Yes”

**Is it addictive?**  “Yes, a challenge and I enjoy it”

**What would keep you motivated?**  “Not sure?”

**Interests:** Family history research, helping others.
### User profile page

**Profile for rholley**

**Comment:**

[rholley may not be the author of the most recent version of the note shown below]

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Bennelong obituary  Phar Lap stuffed  railways  titanic sinking  wikipedia manifesto

**Text corrections**

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## Text Correction – Method 3

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REPEATED Complaints having been made of the great losses sustained by the Settlers at Hawkesbury, from the vexatious conduct of the Boatmen by whom they send their Grain to Sydney, the following Regulations are to be observed.

Every person sending grain from the Hawkesbury to Sydney in an open boat, or a boat that is not trust-worthy, the Magistrates are directed to take no notice thereof.

Upon proof it appears that the Master of a Boat receives more grain than the vessel ought to take with safety, the Master shall make good any quantity he may throw overboard, or otherwise damage, lose the freight of that part, and, on conviction before two Magistrates, forfeit $1 to the Orphan Fund.

If it shall appear to the Magistrates that grain coming round to Sydney has been damaged, or made bad, the Magistrates are to cause the Boatman to be arrested at the nearest Police Station, and brought before a Justice of the Peace for a trial.
### General Orders.
The Sydney Gazette and New South Wales Advertiser Saturday 5 March 1803, page 1

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Lessons Learnt

• Engaging with users just as important as improving data quality (in opinion of users)

• Giving users high level of trust results in commitment and loyalty

• ‘Correction’ implies deletion vs ‘Enhancement’ implies adding layers safely

• Big social impact
Online text correctors to be honoured

Six people who have helped correct millions of lines of text online in the National Library of Australia’s Newspaper Digitisation Program will be presented with special Australia Day awards tomorrow, Thursday 28 January, 2010.
Recognising the volunteers: Jhempenstall is my hero – who is yours?

391,378 lines improved
Crowdsourcing

Web 2.0 = Social engagement on the internet

Interactions with data and other users:

- Helps users to help themselves

Crowdsourcing

- Many people working together to achieve a big goal via web 2.0 features. Result usually for common good and will benefit many.

A book to read: Clay Shirky ‘Here comes everybody’.
"Don't under estimate the power of people who join together.... they can accomplish amazing things,"

Barack Obama 19 Jan 2009 Speaking on community engagement and involvement and voluntary work

Rose says:

People want to work together to achieve amazing things – we as librarians have the power to give them both the data and tools to do this - they will do the rest......
Community has:
1. Enthusiasm
2. Knowledge
3. Time
Benefits for libraries

1. Achieving goals that the library does not have resource for
2. Improving/adding value to your resource/service
3. Active engagement with the community
4. Utilising knowledge of community
5. Encouraging sense of public ownership and responsibility towards cultural heritage items
6. Building trust and loyalty of the community
7. Demonstrating relevance and value of libraries
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Single search

Restrict search

browse groups/zones
Seven little Australians / by Ethel Turner

Author: Turner, Ethel, 1870-1958
Audience: Juvenile, Primary, Pre-adolescent
Summary: SUMMARY: The story of seven lively and naughty children who live with their father and young stepmother in a house on the banks of the Parramatta River in the 1890s.

Work ID: 5700944
Editions: 116 versions of this work are listed below

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Online:
- Google Preview: Read online at Google Books
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Grouping of versions
Get options
Diaries, letters, archives

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[Biographical cuttings on Ethel Turner, author, containing one or more cuttings from newspapers or journals]

[Published: 1900-1990]
Keywords: Turner, Ethel, 1872-1958.

[Papers concerning Phoebe Kirwan and Ethel Turner] / [Phoebe Kirwan?]
Kirwan, Phoebe

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Diaries
Turner, Ethel. 1870-1958

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... Available for reference. Master negatives also held. Ethel Turner, 1872-1958 came...

Literary manuscripts and correspondence
Turner, Ethel. 1870-1958

[Unpublished: 1901-1928]
Keywords: Turner, Ethel, 1870-1958; Authors; Australian - Archives.; Authors

... Available for reference. Not for ban. Associated materials: other papers of Ethel Turner...

Correspondence and press clippings
Ward, Lock and Co

[Unpublished: 1928-1954]
Keywords: Bruce, Mary Grant, 1976-1958; Ward, Lock and Co; Authors; Australian - 20th century - Correspondence.

Books, journals, magazines, articles ...

The diaries of Ethel Turner / compiled by Philippa Poole
Turner, Ethel. 1870-1958

[Book: 1979-2004]

Seven little Australians by Ethel Turner
Turner, Ethel. 1870-1958


From a chair in the sun the life of Ethel Turner / A.T. Yanwood
Yanwood, A. T. (Alexander Turnbull), 1927-2002


Seven little billabongs : the world of Ethel Turner and Mary Grant Bruce / Brenda Niall
Niall, Brenda. 1930-

**Creator**
Turner, Ethel, 1870-1958

**Subjects**
Turner, Ethel, 1870-1958; Authors, Australian -- Diaries.

**Summary**
a. 1889-1902 (Microfilm FM4/6539); b. 1903-1910 (Microfilm FM4/6541).
Includes daily account of personal matters, family affairs, progress of work on her various literary articles and books and occasional comments re aspects of her writing.

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ETHEL TURNER'S LATEST.
The Sydney Morning Herald..., Saturday 15 October 1904 p 4
... ETHEL TURNER'S LATEST. A few weeks ago a story called The Gift Impossible, ' by Miss Ethel Turner (Mrs H. R Curlewis), was published in serial form in the "Sydney Sydney Mail," and this now appears in book form under the title "Mother's Little Girl". The advantages of the change in names are ... 439 words.

ETHEL TURNER Praised at Luncheon.
The Sydney Morning Herald..., Friday 26 June 1936 p 10
... ETHEL* TURNER Praised at Luncheon. The part played by Mrs. H. R Curlewis (Ethel Tinner) in Australian literature was warmly inly praised by speakers at a luncheon tendered in her honour at Farmer's yestcr t, the loilonslip DI Auscianan writers The president (Mr Trank Dalbj Davidson) said that ... 188 words.

A WELCOME TO ETHEL TURNER.
The Sydney Morning Herald..., Wednesday 28 September 1910 p 5
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The Australian hospital ship *Centaur*, which was sunk by a Japanese submarine off the Queensland coast on 14th May 1943.
The sinking of the hospital ship Centaur / by Peter Plowman and Alan Zammit
Plowman, Peter
[Book : 1993]
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Australian hospital ship Centaur: the myth of immunity / Christopher Milligan, John Foley
Milligan, Christopher
Keywords: Hospital ships - Australia; Centaur (Ship: 1923-1943); Centaur (Hospital ship)

Music, sound and video
"Centaur" the Australian hospital ship: for solo or unison voices - low setting; words by Patrick Thomas; music by Colin Brumby
Brumby, Colin, 1933-
[Sheet music : 2009]
Keywords: Centaur (Hospital ship); Songs (Low voice) with piano; Australia; Royal Australian Navy

Diaries, letters, archives
Letter, transcript
[Unpublished : 1979]
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About people and organisations
Savage, Eleanor (1912-)
... For lifesaving after the ship Centaur was attacked by a Japanese submarine, Lieutenant Ellen Savage was...

NURSE TELLS OF JAP TRICKERY Called "Coo--oo" After Sinking Centaur
The Argus (Melbourne, ..., Monday 24 May 1943 p 12
The Japanese used trickery by calling "coo--oo" from their surfaced submarine after it had sunk the hospital ship Centaur, Sister Eleanor ... 137 words

Maps
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NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA
Trove: Future developments

1. Expanding content – new contributors

2. New features
   - Forum
   - Adding context to and between items
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   - Site harvesting by Google
Power vs Freedom

“Freedom is actually a bigger game than power. Power is about what you can control. Freedom is about what you can unleash.”

Harriet Rubin

Changing role for librarians and users.........
What Do Librarians Need to Consider?

- The importance of collaboration for digitisation, storage, service delivery, crowdsourcing. "Gravity"

- Building social engagement into our digital interactions – tools.

- What we want crowdsourcing help with?

- Why we want the help: improve quality, social engagement, add new content?
What Do Librarians Need to Consider?

- Ensure we work with open standards for data sharing e.g. OAI
- Possibilities of data exchange with API’s
- Making our data discoverable via Google and Wikipedia
- Changing institutional strategic thinking from power/control to freedom
Rose

The site you manage is a nightmare!
It’s addictive.
Keeps me awake at night.
Congratulations!

Mary