Catapult

From the Editors

Kia ora,

Welcome to the June issue of Catapult, which includes a round up of news items over the last few months and professional development ideas.

The cataloguers at the University of Auckland have taken over as the editors for the next couple of issues.

Enjoy!

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Open Polytechnic Sponsorship

CatSIG is pleased to announce that we are sponsoring two people to do the Open Polytechnic Cataloguing and Classification paper. The lucky recipients are:

Catherine Hutcheson
AUT

Leigh Borrett
Victoria University

Cataloguer's Day

CatSIG is looking for expressions of interest in presenting at a Cataloguer's Day we will be holding on Wednesday 12th October in Auckland around our AGM.

Topics that came out of last year's survey that people would like to hear more about are:

·   Are you a special format cataloguer, who would be interested in sharing your knowledge about cataloguing these resources using RDA?

·   Have you been involved in some research or a project around cataloguing or metadata you would like to share?

·   Would you like to share your experiences using different metadata formats?

·   Do you have experience managing data sets that would be useful to share with other cataloguers?

·   With the recent changes to a new library management systems by some libraries, here is an opportunity to share your experiences in cleaning up your data pre or post migration.

Please let us know: what other topics you would be interested in hearing about?

Presentations can be either hands-on workshops or seminars, with sessions being between half an hour and an hour in length.

If you are interested in doing a presentation please email catsigcommittee@gmail.com by 22 June with an abstract, and what BOK/s your presentation relaties to. If you have missed this deadline, we would still be interested in hearing from you, if you have an idea for a presentation.

Cataloguing news from around NZ

Te Puna Replacement

Te Puna Services has moved from an internally hosted service to a cloud-based service hosted by OCLC (Online Computer Learning Centre). This new service went live on 12th May 2016.

You will no longer be able to access the old National Union Catalogue. Instead you can use any of the new tools and products to access the material. These tools and products were illustrated throughout the Te Puna replacement roadshow sessions run in April and June and in the online documentation.

These include:

Record Manager, an OCLC application that is used for cataloguing. Te Puna member libraries can use Record Manager to add and delete their holdings in WorldCat and they can use it to export bibliographic records from WorldCat to their own library system.

Te Puna Search (WorldCat Discovery), provides a view of New Zealand libraries' holdings and the holdings of other libraries around the world for both library staff and patrons. Discovery searches OCLC WorldCat plus other databases.

 https://tepuna.on.worldcat.org/discovery

The presentations from the roadshow are available at:

http://natlib.govt.nz/librarians/te-puna/te-puna-replacement-project

Te Puna Replacement Roadshow

A Report by Anne Newnham
Assistant Librarian, Metadata
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The day spent at the Manukau Institute of Technology in Otara, South Auckland, was enjoyable, interesting, informative and reassuring!

Enjoyable, because it was my first visit to this campus, just a stone's throw from the Otara Town Centre. The library especially has a bright, spacious layout with a laidback feeling.

It was interesting to be reminded of the wide variety of libraries that are part of our community, and the range of systems they use to catalogue, interloan and notify their holdings to the wider world. I was surprised (and greatly impressed) that one small library catalogue consists of a spreadsheet! Yet their holdings are notified to Te Puna, and will continue to be notified to Worldshare under the new system.

Being a cataloguer in a large library, I had also forgotten that those from small libraries have to multitask – being expert cataloguers, interloaners, community outreach and lending staff, with enough IT knowledge to understand the systems required for data exchange in today's library universe. Good on you!

It was informative because the four National Library presenters managed to explain clearly a complex change to our workflows. They had obviously done a lot of experimentation with the new processes, and were able to show us the process of searching for records and adding holdings in Record Manager, as well as giving a detailed demonstration of original cataloguing.

The move to Worldshare Record Manager will involve the most change for those libraries that are not already using OCLC Connexion Client to catalogue, source bibliographic records, and notify their holdings. But OCLC's plans to phase out Connexion Client in favour of Record Manager meant the demonstration was also of great interest to the rest of us. Record Manager appears to be a more user-friendly version of Connexion Client, while retaining much of the functionality.

It was also reassuring to know that the National Union Catalogue (NUC) will "live on" in WorldCat. All NZ library holdings will continue to be grouped together in a searchable database, and Maori Subject Heading authority records will soon be accessible through WorldCat.

The new system has gone live since the Roadshow. I haven't had a chance to use it yet, but I hope those of you who are, have found it as good as anticipated.

Hikuwai Weekend School

A report by Joanne Rowan
Serials Cataloguer
University of Auckland

I attended the Hikuwai Weekend School on 28-29 May. I wasn't sure what to expect. I had attended the LIANZA conference in the past and found it too big, and it didn't have many presentations relevant to cataloguers.   So I was pleasantly surprised by how much I enjoyed the weekend school and how much I got out of it.   It was a great networking opportunity, as there were fewer people present; I knew a number of the people there and there was a chance to talk to most people.   Also it was a much more informal environment than the LIANZA conference, so it felt more like a relaxing social event than a conference. It was also a great opportunity to find out what other libraries in our region were doing.

There were a variety of presentations with something for everybody. Ranging from LIANZA updates, to leadership, to children, to technology. While none of them were directly related to cataloguing it was interesting to hear what other libraries were doing. It made you think, I could do something like that in my library.

For me some of the memorable presentations were:

Kotuku: LIANZA emerging leadership programme by Christine Busby.

This was an excellent presentation explaining the difference between being a manager and leader and what it takes to be a good leader. Christine then talked about Kotuku, which is the new LIANZA leadership development programme that began in 2015. It is a year-long programme; if this is too long there is a CPD Course called Introduction to Leadership as well as a Leadership Resources Portal on the LIANZA website. To find out more about these leadership opportunities:

http://www.lianza.org.nz/our-work/projects/emerging-leaders

Accessibility & Libraries by Frances Devaney

Frances gave a good presentation on the problems facing people who are blind accessing information. The Blind Foundation Library Service is moving from CDs that use a Daisy player to an online app, Booklink. She explained the challenges around the move to digital downloads. As well as the services provided by the Library Services, the Foundation is working with public libraries in the Auckland region to help increase access for blind people to information via Booklink.

Librarians as researchers: understanding library patrons and their needs by Neda Zdravkovic

Neda described several different ways librarians undertake research in their libraries. From formal surveys, to informal interviews asking patrons in the library what they think to usability studies. We then broke into groups to look at how we would design a website prototype for a staff profile page. It made you think about the different types of research that libraries are involved in.

NZMS technology news by Alison Barnett

This session looked at several recent projects NZMS have been involved in. They have transcribing library index cards and adding descriptive metadata for Whanganui Library, Dunedin Public Library, Antarctic NZ and Auckland libraries recently.

Some examples of the Recollect software programme:

Auckland Libraries—Heritage Images. A scanned image of the Big Push from the Auckland Weekly News, which includes a description of the image.

Dunedin Public Libraries—Scattered Seeds. Scanned index cards, which are entered by two people and the results are compared to check for accurate results before they are added to the collection.

There were also two very interesting sessions by MIS students on their research. It was great to see recent graduates presenting their research to other librarians in their region.

Kris and Anahera also provided some interesting update on the direction of LIANZA and professional registration. The weekend finished with Louise LaHatte and Christine Busby being part of a fascinating panel on librarianship.

There were a number of other great presentations which I wish I could have gone to, but I couldn't attend everything at this popular weekend school. The slides from the weekend school will be available shortly, if you want to find out more about any of the presentations.

Items in brief

A round-up of the latest articles, research and blog posts from the world of cataloguing

From FRBR open comments (*posted 6 May 2016*)
World-wide review of the FRBR-Library Reference Model, a consolidation of the FRBR, FRAD and FRSAD conceptual models—responses from various professional organizations and libraries are now available.

https://frbropencomments.wordpress.com/community-response/

From RDA cataloguing news (*posts 20th May 2016*)
RDA Cataloguing News and RDA Bibliography is a compilation of news, events, articles, books, and presentations, etc. on topics of interest to cataloguers for the period Oct. 2015 -May 2016.

https://resourcedescriptionandaccess.blogspot.co.nz/2016/05/rda-cataloging-news.html

From: Library workflow exchange
A repository of curated and searchable links to policies, processes, tutorials, toolkits, and more. It builds off the library community's tradition of openness and sharing and gives practical answers to the question, "Who else is doing something like this, and how are they doing it?" The site was created in the summer of 2015 and has quickly grown to over 130 workflows related to metadata, digitization, and cataloguing and has just recently expanded to begin covering electronic resource management.

http://www.libraryworkflowexchange.org/

From: CommonPlace.Net *(posted 4th June)*
Ten years linked open data.

http://commonplace.net/2016/06/ten-years-linked-open-data/

ALA Midwinter 2016

Some interesting Conference Reports.

CaMMS (Cataloguing and Metadata Management Section)
Committee and Interest Group Reports.

http://www.ala.org/alctsnews/reports/mw2016-camms

ALCTS Division-Level Committee and Interest Group Reports (Includes reports from the Creative Ideas in Technical Services Interest Group, the Linked Library Data Interest Group and the MARC Formats Transition Interest Group).

http://www.ala.org/alctsnews/reports/mw2016-alcts

CRS Committee and Interest Group Reports (includes the Continuing Resources Cataloging Committee).

http://www.ala.org/alctsnews/reports/mw2016-crs

OCLC Research posts

From: OCLC Research *(posted 7 June)*
Sharable Local Name Authorities - OCLC Research Participates in IMLS Grant.

http://www.oclc.org/research/news/2016/06-07.html

From: OCLC Research *(posted 13 April)*
Building Blocks: Laying the Foundation for a Research Data Management Program.

http://www.oclc.org/research/publications/2016/oclcresearch-data-management-building-blocks-2016.html

Next

From: Next *(posted 2 May)*
Defending Differences from Duplicate Detection.

http://www.oclc.org/blog/main/defending-differences/

From: Next *(posted 21 April)*
Putting linked data to work.

http://www.oclc.org/blog/main/putting-linked-data-to-work/

hangingtogether.org

From: hangingtogether.org from OCLC Research (*posted 2nd June)*
"Ground Truthing" MARC.

http://hangingtogether.org/?p=5648

From: hangingtogether.org from OCLC Research (*posted 3rd May)*
Addressing the challenges with organizational identifiers and ISNI.

http://hangingtogether.org/?p=5622

From: hangingtogether.org from OCLC Research (*posted 18 April*)
Metadata for research data management.

http://hangingtogether.org/?p=5616

Journals and newsletters

From: **CILIP (UK) Cataloguing and Indexing Group news**

CIG's March 2016 issue of Catalogue and Index (pdf).

http://www.cilip.org.uk/sites/default/files/documents/
catalogue_and_index_issue_182_march_2016.pdf

New Issue of C&I – Metadata Workflows.

https://catandindexgroup.wordpress.com/2016/04/20/new-issue-of-ci-metadata-workflows/

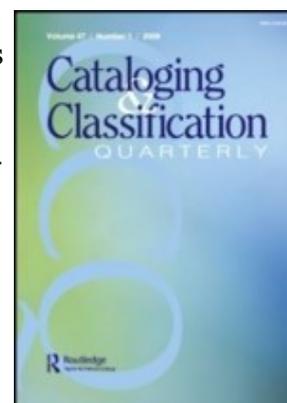From: **Cataloging & Classification Quarterly**
Some recent articles include.

Volume 54, no. 3, 2016:

When Good Enough Is Not Good Enough: Resolving Cataloging Issues for High Density Storage.

Large-Scale RDA Enrichment of Legacy Data at the University of Houston System Libraries.

From Record Management to Data Management: RDA and New Application Models BIBFRAME, RIMMF, and OliSuite/WeCat.

http://catalogingandclassificationquarterly.com/ccq54nr3.html

Volume 54, no. 4, 2016:

Disciplinary Differences: LCSH and Keyword Assignment for ETDs from Different Disciplines.

http://catalogingandclassificationquarterly.com/ccq54nr4.html

From **Code{4}lib journal**

From the latest issue you may enjoy the following article.

Shining a Light on Scientific Data: Building a Data Catalog to Foster Data Sharing and Reuse.

http://journal.code4lib.org/articles/11421

From: **OLAC newsletter**

The March 2016 issue.

http://www.olacinc.org/drupal/newsletters/2016March.pdf

From: **LCCN** *(posted 14th June 2016)*

The legacy of shared cataloguing.
By Audrey Fischer

http://sun8.loc.gov/listarch/lccn.html

From: **Library Hi Tech**
A recent article of interest.

Volume 34, no. 3, 2016
Cataloging the 3D web: the availability of educational 3D models on the internet.
Michael Groenendyk

http://www.emeraldinsight.com/doi/full/10.1108/LHT-09-2015-0088

From **JLIS.it, Italian Journal of Library, Archives and Information Science**

The latest issue Vol. 7, no. 2 (2016) is a special issue on RDA with a number of interesting articles.

http://leo.cineca.it/index.php/jlis

Blogs

Constructive Summer

From: Constructive Summer: building the unified library scene *(posted 15th March)*
Why're you doing this? What's your motivation?

http://unifiedlibraryscene.blogspot.co.nz/2016/03/whyre-you-doing-this-whats-your.html

From: Constructive Summer: building the unified library scene *(posted 31th March)*
They pale before the monolith that towers over me.

http://unifiedlibraryscene.blogspot.co.nz/2016/03/they-pale-before-monolith-that-towers.html

From: Constructive Summer: building the unified library scene *(posted 5th April)*
Stuck in the middle of a silly little riddle.

http://unifiedlibraryscene.blogspot.co.nz/2016/04/stuck-in-middle-of-silly-little-riddle.html

From: Constructive Summer: building the unified library scene *(posted 9th May)*
The right notion in the meantime.

http://unifiedlibraryscene.blogspot.co.nz/2016/05/the-right-notion-in-meantime.html

025.431: The Dewey blog

From: 025.431: The Dewey blog *(posted 24th May)*
European DDC Users Group (EDUG) Meeting.

http://ddc.typepad.com/025431/2016/05/european-ddc-users-group-edug-meeting-.html

Books

RDA Essentials
By Thomas Brenndorfer

This authorized concise guide to RDA: Resource Description and Access is essential for those seeking a simplified path to creating basic RDA records.

In this quick reference source, the author describes the key RDA concepts and vocabulary and distils RDA instructions, matching them to cataloguing practice in easy-to-follow language. Fully up-to-date with the latest revisions to RDA, this guide makes an excellent introduction while also serving as a bridge to more complex cataloguing.

United States: American Library Association, 2016. ISBN: 978-0838913284

Conferences and courses

Lyrasis have a number of online cataloguing and metadata courses on offer. Some classes may not have upcoming scheduled events, but they can be requested by contacting their Member Support. Courses include.

"Introduction to Dublin Core Metadata" (2 hour live online class; onstructor: Leigh Grinstead)

"Introduction to Linked Data for Libraries" (instructor: Rebecca Guenther)

OCLC Webjunction also offers online courses.

http://learn.webjunction.org/

ALCTS (Association for Library Collections & Technical Services, a division of the American Library Association)

ALCTS have a [Webinar Archive](#) , available at no cost 6 months after the original presentation and a [YouTube channel](#).

UKSG offers free webinars, but you do need to register.

http://www.uksg.org/webinars/#2016webinars

Of interest in July.

Linked Data 2 (title TBC) 5 July 2016 - presented by Gordon Dunsire

Library Juice Academy

Introduction to RDA (Instructor: Melissa Adler)
3-13 July
Resource Description and Access (RDA) is the new library cataloguing rules for resource description and discovery, replacing AACR2. Upon completion of this four-week course you will be familiar with Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Records (FRBR), the conceptual model on which RDA is based. You will be able to recognize and create bibliographic records using RDA and will be directed to the most recent and helpful resources that are available to help guide you through the transition to RDA. The course will cover the basic concepts required to confidently navigate and apply the guidelines in the RDA Toolkit.

http://libraryjuiceacademy.com/012-intro-RDA.php

Beyond the Basics: Cataloging DVDs, Blu-ray discs, and Streaming Videos (Instructor: Natalie Hall)
1-26 August

 This course is designed to help those with basic cataloguing experience become comfortable cataloguing more challenging formats. Participants will learn how to catalogue motion pictures on DVDs, Blu-ray discs, and streaming formats in RDA and MARC through lots of hands-on practice, including learning to identify the preferred sources of information to use when determining titles and statements of responsibility, how to handle multiple production companies, distributors, and dates frequently found on these resources, how to determine authorized and variant access points, and how to create accurate physical descriptions that reflect new fields added under RDA.

http://libraryjuiceacademy.com/135-AV-formats.php

New Zealand & Australian Conferences

Upcoming events run by the different SIGs in NZ and conferences in Australia

July

TELSIG Forum
Christchurch
4-5 July 2016

http://www.lianza.org.nz/event/telsig-forum-2016-0

August

ALIA National 2016 Conference
29 August-1 September
Adelaide

http://www.nationalconference.alia.org.au

October

Cataloguer's Day
12 October
Auckland

Te Upoko o te Ika a Maui Weekend School
29-30 October
Wellington

http://www.lianza.org.nz/event/save-date-te-upoko-o-te-ika-maui-weekend-school

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