



The Oxford Forum of Open Scholarship is a cross-university event organised by the Bodleian Libraries. OxFOS is a two week programme of online talks, panels and workshops. In 2022 the event runs from Monday 7th to Thursday 17th of March.

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## 07/03/22 (10:00-11:00) Absolute open access basics

Are you baffled by open, confused by embargoes? Does the mention of the colour gold or green catapult you into a realm of perplexed irritation? Come to this session, where we'll break down open access and all its many jargon terms, confusing publishing structures and hint at the advantages you can reap by publishing open.

- What is open access? Key terms – Gold, Green, Article Processing Charges
- Where to get more information & help
- Where to look for open access material
- Useful tools to assist you in publishing open access

### Speakers and presenters

- Sarah Humphreys, Open scholarship support, Bodleian libraries

## 08/03/22 (14:00-15:00) The Open Science Framework at Oxford

The Bodleian Libraries, in partnership with MSD, are operating a 2-year pilot of institutional membership of the Open Science Framework at (OSF) Oxford. This session will begin with an overview of the Open Science Framework and how it fits into Oxford's wider Research Data Management ecosystem. This will be followed by some researchers at Oxford presenting their experiences with OSF.

### Speakers and Presenters

- Neil Jefferies, Open Scholarship Support, Bodleian Libraries
- Sarah Stewart, Open Scholarship Support, Bodleian Libraries
- Nick De Vito, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
- Amy Gillespie, Department of Psychiatry



## 09/03/22 (10:00-11:00) Open Access at Oxford

Join the Elements, APC and ORA team to discuss open access and its implementation at Oxford. Drop in to ask any question you have about how to, where to and what to.

- How to deposit into the Oxford University Research Archive via Elements.
- How to apply for one of our APC block grants.

### Speakers and presenters

- Sarah Humphreys, Open scholarship support, Bodleian libraries
- Jason Partridge (ORA),
- Luke Atmore (APC)
- David Saunders (Elements)

## 09/03/22 (12:00-13:00) Plan S, UKRI and Wellcome policies, and beyond: The past, present and future of open research funding

In September 2018, a group of national research funding organisations announced the launch of cOAlition S. The resulting [Plan S requirements](#) aim to make full and immediate Open Access to research publications a reality, with a target date of the end of 2024. The overarching principle is:

“...all scholarly publications on the results from research funded by public or private grants provided by national, regional and international research councils and funding bodies, must be published in Open Access Journals, on Open Access Platforms, or made immediately available through Open Access Repositories without embargo.”

As a result, some publishers are adapting their business models, offering transitional arrangements as they shift from read to publish; researchers are encouraged to use new and diverse routes to open access; and libraries are managing budgets and publishing services in new and different ways.

This conversational session, chaired by Professor Patrick Grant (Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Research) will focus on the Wellcome (January 2021) and UKRI (April 2022) open access policies, examining how it is going so far, what is

coming, and what the future holds for research funding for open publications.

## Speakers and presenters

- Professor Chris Wickham (Chair): University of Oxford (Emeritus)
- Hannah Hope, Wellcome Trust
- Rachel Bruce, UK Research and Innovation
- Johan Rooryck, cOAlition S

## 09/03/22 (13:30-15:30) Carpentries taster session: R and Unix Shell for beginners

The Carpentries is a nonprofit organization that teaches software engineering and data science skills to researchers through instructional workshops. Sessions are directed at complete beginners and no previous experience of coding is required. The Carpentries lesson content is hands-on and participants practice by following instructors live coding.

Carpentries training usually runs for two days. Unsure about signing up for a full two-day class? This two-hour taster session is a chance to see what the Carpentries are all about in a friendly relaxed environment. The Carpentries lessons cover a wide range of topics, but for this session we will look at R (for statistical computing and graphics) and Unix Shell (for automating tedious tasks).

## Speakers and Presenters

- Sarah Stewart, Open Scholarship Support, Bodleian Libraries
- Edith Halvarsson, Open Scholarship Support, Bodleian Libraires

## 10/03/22 (10:00-11:00) ORCID's and PID's from scratch

ORCID (Open Researcher and Contributor ID) is a researcher-controlled persistent identifier that is being adopted by publishers, funders and other scholarly comms infrastructures. Its primary goal is to ensure that research outputs can be attributed correctly and unambiguously in the digital world.

This workshop will begin with a presentation that explains what an ORCID is, how it works and how it fits in with the broader use of persistent identifiers (PID's) in the academic sphere. This will be followed by a hands-on session where we will take you through the process of acquiring an ORCID, linking it to your Oxford Single Sign On and updating your ORCID record with publications or other material.

### Speakers and Presenters

Neil Jefferies, Open Scholarship Support, Bodleian Libraries

## 11/03/22 (10:00-11:00) Digital data sustainability: a one-year retrospective

Preserving research data for open access presents severe challenges. Projects end, funding runs out, technology ages and people move on. Databases or archives representing years of academic work can become inaccessible overnight. The Sustainable Digital Scholarship service was launched in 2021 to help overcome these challenges. This session discusses practical approaches to giving research projects digital sustainability. We will cover:

- Preserving open access via archives, repositories and databases
- Options for storing digital research projects and their outputs, including the Oxford Research Archive, Digisafe, and the Sustainable Digital Scholarship platform.
- How to build your project to ensure long-term open access, including writing a Data Management Plan that funders will love.

### Speakers and presenters

Alwyn Collinson (Digital Scholarship @ Oxford)

## 15/03/22 (10:00-11:00) Wellcome open access policy briefing – One year on

Wellcome funded and need to know how to comply from 1st January 2021? In this focused online briefing, we will:

- step you through the changes and new requirements
- provide links to further Wellcome information and guidance
- let you know where to find help at Oxford
- answer as many questions as we can

And be joined by Michelle Warren for a reflection on the Wellcome-MSD implementation one year on.

### Speakers and presenters

Sarah Humphreys, Open scholarship support, Bodleian Libraries

## 15/03/22 (15:00-17:00) Is the future an open book? - Long form research and Open Access

Long form research, including monographs, is starting to feature in research funder policy mandates. UK Research and Innovation have announced a monographs component to their open access policy, starting from 2024. Traditional approaches to publishing can risk limiting open access to those who can afford to pay, and which disproportionately affects scholars from arts, humanities, and social sciences disciplines.

This session will explore alternative approaches and new revenue models for publishing. Chaired by Professor Chris Wickham, you will hear from a range of speakers who are involved in supporting the transition to open monographs. This session will:

- Give a critical overview of the current drivers and broader context behind OA for long form research.
- Explore alternatives to OA book fees.
- Explain how new initiatives and business models, such as the Open Book Collective and Opening the Future (COPIM) and Direct to Open (MIT Press) can play a role.

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- Hear from established publishers, including scholarly societies, on how they are adapting to and supporting the changes.
- Discuss both the opportunities and the problems associated with OA book publishing.

## Speakers and presenters

- Professor Chris Wickham (Chair): University of Oxford (Emeritus)
- Professor Martin Paul Eve, Dr Joe Deville and Dr Rupert Gatti: COPIM project
- Emily Farrell: MIT Press
- Anthony Cond: Liverpool University Press
- Andy Redman: Oxford University Press
- Dr Philip Carter: Royal Historical Society
- Professor Senia Paseta: University of Oxford

## 16/03/22 (10:00-11:00) UKRI OA Policy Briefing

UKRI funded and need to know how to comply from 1st April 2022? In this focused online briefing we will:

- step you through the changes and new requirements
- provide links to further UKRI information and guidance
- let you know where to find help at Oxford
- answer as many questions as we can

### Speakers and presenters

- Sarah Humphreys (Open scholarship support, Bodleian Libraries)

## 16/03/22 (14:00-15:00) Plan S Rights Retention Strategy for open research

Scholarly authors have typically handed over the rights in their works to publishers. Doing so puts control of those works in the hands of publishers. Many publishers then limit the uses that authors are able to make of their own work, resulting in barriers to the widest possible dissemination of the information and knowledge they contain. To counteract these barriers and control of content, cOAlition S research funders have developed a Rights Retention Strategy which has a two-fold effect: 1) for funded research findings to be made freely and widely available, and 2) to enable researchers to disseminate and re-use their own content.

Presenters from cOAlition S will address the following:

- Who and what are cOAlition S and Plan S?
- Why has Plan S adopted its Rights Retention Strategy (RRS) and what is it?
- How have journal publishers responded to the RRS?
- Aren't rights retention matters too difficult and time consuming for academic authors?
- Agents for change

## Speakers and presenters

- Prof. dr. Johan Rooryck , Executive Director cOAlition S, Editor-in Chief of Glossa: a journal of general linguistics, Visiting Professor Leiden University, MAE.
- Sally Rumsey. OA Expert, Jisc supporting cOAlition S. Formerly Head of Scholarly Communications & RDM, Bodleian Libraries, University of Oxford.

## 17/03/22 (10:00-11:00) The European Commission, Horizon, and open access

Are you funded by the European Commission (incl. Marie Curie Fellows and ERC) and need to know how to comply to your OA requirements? Are you applying for Horizon Europe funds and wish to know what's changed? In this focused online briefing, we will:

- step you through the changes and new requirements
- provide links to further EC information and guidance
- let you know where to find help at Oxford
- answer as many questions as we can
- Provide a brief update on the status of EC funding with regards to the EC/UK associative agreement.

### Speakers and presenters

- Sarah Humphreys (Open scholarship support, Bodleian Libraries)
- Matthew Carr (Research services)

## 17/03/22 (14:00-15:30) Open scholarship infrastructures and Sustainability

Open Scholarship, and indeed modern scholarship in general, rely on an increasing number of digital infrastructures to operate, with the expectation is that they will persist as the basis for scholarly practice in the longer term. This session will introduce some different scholarly infrastructures and then discuss how they address sustainability issues. Octopus is populated directly by researchers while CORE is populated by harvesting material from other sources. DataCite works behind the scenes to provide persistent identifiers for datasets and other non-traditional outputs, while CrossRef, among other services, performs a similar function for regular publications.

### Speakers and Presenters

- Chair: Neil Jefferies, Open Scholarship Support, Bodleian Libraries
- Alex Freeman, Octopus
- Balviar Notay and Petr Knoth, CORE

- Ed Pentz, CrossRef
- Matt Buys, DataCite

## 17/03/22 (15:30-16:30) OxFOS Closing Session - The future of open research at Oxford - Results of a survey into research practice

[Reproducible Research Oxford \(RROx\)](#) is a researcher-led initiative aimed at promoting open research across disciplines at the University of Oxford. As part of the Oxford Festival of Open Scholarship (OxFOS), members of RROx will provide:

An overview of RROx activities in the last 2 years

A preview of results of the 'Open research at Oxford' survey

A discussion around open research at Oxford in the national context

The session will end with an outline of institutional plans on research culture for the next three years.

### Speakers and presenters

- Dr Malika Ihle
- Dr Laura Fortunato
- Dr Tanita Casci