



Time	Workshop Title	Lead Facilitator	Description
Monday 15th May			
1300 - 1500	Promoting Open Research Practices in the Arts and Humanities	Lisa Otty	<p>The Centre for Data, Culture, & Society has a mission to grow capacity for applied computational and digital research in the arts, humanities and social sciences and offers a range of support for researchers, from technical advice to project assistance, as well as a broad training programme.</p> <p>This workshop aims to provide practical guidance on how to support good Open Research practices in the Arts and Humanities. We will focus on identifying and exploring specific challenges connected with embedding good Open Research practices in these fields, and share practical ideas, tools and resources to help support these efforts.</p>
1300 - 1400	Edinburgh Diamond: The Future of Library-Led Open Access Publishing	Rebecca Wojturska	Join us for a session about diamond open access publishing initiatives in the library and have your say about how it will grow and develop in the future.



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**Research
Infrastructure
Roles: Assembling
Research Teams to
Address Global
Challenges**

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This session explores the career paths, opportunities, and lived experiences of people who are working in and around research infrastructure. Together, speakers will introduce the audience to a range of research infrastructure roles and discuss how working in a team environment empowers researchers to tackle global challenges. They do this by incentivizing all aspects of a successful research project and applying a diverse set of skills to solving a common problem. At the Alan Turing Institute, the Tools, Practices, and Systems (TPS) programme is developing several of these roles including: Community Managers, Data Wranglers, and Research Application Managers, alongside the more established Research Software Engineers, Data Stewards, and Research Project Managers.

These roles are called research infrastructure roles because they represent the foundation of collaborative research teams; these teams empower team members to apply their expertise towards a shared goal by incentivizing critical research functions that are traditionally minimised. Because these roles are relatively new, it can be challenging to capture their impact, identify best practices, and build collaborative relationships across different institutions and fields. The specifics of these roles will vary but can include: handling administrative work, managing data storage, stakeholder engagement, community management, communications, software engineering, events coordination, training and a lot more.

Drawing from their experiences, speakers in this session will describe their roles in research infrastructure and discuss how building research teams that are composed of a diverse set of experts empowers researchers to address global challenges. They will use examples of work being done at the Alan Turing Institute that harnesses the power of multidisciplinary research teams to address challenging questions across a range of domains including climate science and health.

1500 - 1600	Research Café	Elizabeth Williams	<p>This inaugural Edinburgh Research Café offers an informal space to share research, innovative ideas, methods and concepts for the enhancement of knowledge and enrichment of the academy and the society in which it serves. In this session of the Research Café, our will present on their own experiences with Open Research, with plenty of time for conversation and questions. Dr Marshall Dozier (Academic Support Librarian, CMVM) and Dr Ruth McQuillan (UNCOVER co-lead, Reader in Global Public Health Education) will introduce and prompt a discussion of principles, aspirations, and challenges of open practices in evidence synthesis research, drawing on the UNCOVER group’s experience of producing systematic reviews, rapid reviews, and policy briefings. Prof. Lauren Hall-Lew (Prof. of Sociolinguistics in Linguistics and English Literature and director of the Lothian diary project) will introduce us to the impacts of open practices on her research.</p>
1500 - 1600	Octopus.ac	Tim Fellows	<p>Octopus.ac is a new scientific publishing model, designed to encourage, enable, and reward best practice using 21st century tools. Free to read, free to publish, and entirely open source, this is a new way to register research that is fast, free and fair. In this session, we would discuss some of the problems with the established publishing model and how Octopus seeks to solve them by espousing the principles of open science, as well as how Octopus can connect to existing and future Open Science infrastructure and services. Whilst the platform is live and ready for researchers to use, we want the further development of the platform to be community driven, and so look for opportunities to get feedback from current researchers, library staff, and those working at all stages of the research lifecycle.</p>

We hope that you have enjoyed the Edinburgh Open Research Conference and will join us for future events.

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