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ILI - the Library Innovation Conference, October 17th & 18th 2017, Olympia Conference Centre London
Now in its nineteenth successful year, ILI remains Europe’s friendliest forum for exchanging ideas, learning new skills, hearing about new tools and technology, and exploring different approaches to your library’s services, clients and communities. There have been a record number of submissions embracing this year’s theme: “Super-Powered Libraries: Innovation, Influence, Impact.” Once again, UKeiG is collaborating with this important library innovation conference to offer UKeiG members a 25% discount on the full conference fee. All you have to do is enter UKEIG25 in the priority code field when you register online.
www.internet-librarian.com

Book Now! The 3rd Tony Kent Strix Annual Lecture - Friday October 20th 2017
In 2016 UKeiG, in partnership with the International Society for Knowledge Organisation UK (ISKO UK), the Royal Society of Chemistry Chemical Information and Computer Applications Group (RSC CICAG) and the British Computer Society Information Retrieval Specialist Group (BCS IRSG) was delighted to announce that the winner of the prestigious Tony Kent Strix Award was Maristella Agosti, Professor in Computer Science, Department of Information Engineering at the University of Padua, Italy. The Award is given in recognition of an outstanding practical innovation or achievement in the field of information retrieval.

Professor Agosti has built a worldwide reputation for her work in many aspects of information retrieval and digital libraries. She was one of the first people to work in information retrieval in Italy where she acted as a catalyst for creating a vibrant and internationally recognised IR research community. Her 2017 Strix Lecture will be given at The Geological Society, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London during the afternoon of Friday 20th October. Registration will commence at 1.30 pm, with a 5.00 pm close.

Doug Veal will introduce the event, with a reflective introductory presentation from Alan Gilchrist. Both are founding members of the Working Group that initiated the Award, first presented in 1998. The 2017 Tony Kent Strix Award winner will also be announced during the afternoon. Full programme details will be published in a few weeks.
This is a FREE event, open to everyone, BUT advance bookings ARE required. Please book your place by emailing Gary Horrocks at: ukeig.enquiries@gmail.com

The Annual Lecture series is sponsored by Google. For more information about the Tony Kent Strix Award visit:
http://tinyurl.com/ybytwgkj

Please circulate to colleagues across your institution who may benefit from attending this lecture.

UKeiG Publishes Call for 2017 Jason Farradane Award Nominations
UKeiG recently published a call for nominations for its second major award - the Jason Farradane Award. Given in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the information profession, the Award honours Jason Farradane who made an impact with a paper on the scientific approach to documentation at a Royal Society Scientific Information Conference in 1948 and was instrumental in establishing the Institute of Information Scientists in 1958 as well as the first academic courses in information science in 1963 at the precursor of City University, where he became Director of the Centre for Information Science in 1966.

The nomination could highlight achievements such as raising the profile of the information profession within an organisation or field of endeavour in a way which has become an exemplar to others or simply raising the awareness of the value of information in the workplace; demonstrating excellence in education and teaching in information science; or making a major contribution to the theory and practice of information science.

Nominations should reach UKeiG no later than Friday September 22nd 2017 - full details of where to email your nomination and of the information which you should include in the nomination are given in the full call, which call can be found here:
http://tinyurl.com/ycljt49y

Professional Development Courses & Events
The UKeiG events and professional development opportunities programme for 2017 is updated on a regular basis. Keep an eye open for new courses, and please book early to avoid disappointment. Our extensive CPD programme is designed to meet the challenges facing information professionals in the digital workplace. Our courses offer practical, relevant, cost effective and high quality training, and our professional development web pages will signpost you to other conferences and events.

https://tinyurl.com/y7jq78ry

(If you require information about booking and payment for any course or event please contact ukeig.enquiries@gmail.com. Credit and debit cards are the preferred method of payment. Invoices are available on request.)

Upcoming courses and events planned for Autumn/Winter 2017 include Research Data Management (November 30th), Current Trends in Search (December 7th), Navigating the Deep Web: Advanced Strategies for Researchers (December 14th) and Data Visualisation (date to be confirmed).
Advanced Knowledge Management: Strategy & Digital Implementation -
Tuesday, 24th October 2017

UKeiG is pleased to announce the launch of its Autumn/Winter CPD programme with a one-day course on “Advanced Knowledge Management: Strategy & Digital Implementation” at CILIP, London on Tuesday, 24th October 2017. This advanced course explores in depth KM strategic planning and how to implement KM platforms effectively in the digital workplace. It will help you to articulate an organisational business plan to champion and start you on the road to a pervasive and successful KM culture in your organisation. It builds on the success of UKeiG’s “Practical KM for Information Professionals” but participants need not have attended that course.

Who should attend?

- KM practitioners and managers who want to take their skills and knowledge to the next level
- Senior managers with responsibility for knowledge mobilisation and sharing initiatives who need an enterprise-centric view of KM
- Information managers and staff who are planning or contemplating embracing KM as a key service
- Senior professional services staff outside of library and information services (IT, Finance, Communications, HR, for example) who require a strategic overview of KM implementation issues
- Digital librarians and information professionals

This course, led by Dion Lindsay, a KM consultant and trainer with an intimate understanding of how KM is currently being considered in the workplace, will show you how to plan strategically and implement modern Knowledge Management for your organisation. Topics covered include:

- Knowledge management principles and standards
- KM software, platforms and systems
- Types of KM strategies and maturity models
- Organisational learning and the role of knowledge in decision making
- Knowledge mapping
- Communities - for customers, suppliers and the organisation

By the end of the course you will be able to:

- Assess the work environment in which your KM strategy will need to thrive
- Appraise and critique marketing material for current KM platforms and applications
- Judge the feasibility and “stickability” of KM pilots, programmes and projects
- Measure the progress of KM initiatives against expectations and realistic objectives
- Partner with IT and Communications departments for win-win strategies
- Benchmark your KM against the best in your sector

For more information, and to book online, go to: http://tinyurl.com/y7ut86uy
Better Social Media For Libraries: Twitter, Blogs & Instagram - Friday, 10th November 2017
This is a one-day course on "Better Social Media For Libraries: Twitter, Blogs & Instagram" at CILIP, London on Friday, 10th November 2017. Social Media provides essential marketing, communications and networking opportunities in today’s digital workplace, but what can you do to elevate your library or information service to a higher level of stakeholder engagement? This course is ideal if you are reaching a social media plateau and want to take your organisation’s use of social media to the next level.

Who should attend?
All digital librarians, IT and information professionals who use Twitter, Instagram and/or blogs on behalf of their institution, and who want to explore beyond the basics of what these tools are and why to use them; focussing on how to use them more strategically, efficiently and effectively.

The course - led by Ned Potter, a social media consultant and trainer with an intimate understanding of how social media should be used in the workplace - addresses:

- Key social media platforms, how they work and how to use them effectively
- Building social media networks, increasing your following and increasing engagement
- Managing multiple social media platforms
- Measuring and analysing impact

Topics covered include:

- Twitter: when and what to tweet, lists and saved searches, multimedia and images, twitter video, logistics, analytics
- Blogging: major platforms, content, style, promotion, traditional WordPress/Blogger blogs versus Tumblr
- Instagram: why it's important to library and information services, content types, picture tips, use of hashtags and location
- Integrating the three platforms effectively

By the end of the course you will be able to:

- Use social media more strategically
- Understand and learn from statistics and analytics
- Make use of relevant social media tools and techniques to help your organisation increase engagement online
- Discern the different roles and areas of overlap between the various social media platforms

For more information, and to book online, go to:
http://tinyurl.com/y8fa2pjw

CPD Workshop: Open Access, Open Monographs, Open Data, Open Peer Review: Overview of a Disruptive Technology - Tuesday November 21st 2017
The concept of Open Access to research outputs has been common currency for many years. This reflects the rapid growth of the Internet making different publication models easily available. More recent thinking has expanded the concept of openness even further, to Open Science (OS), which aims to transform science by making research more open, global, collaborative, creative and closer to society.
This approach is being embraced by all academic disciplines. The shift is extremely important for the development and exploitation of research, and hence for the professionals who support it.

Who should attend?
Research support, information and library professionals keen to understand the impact of Open Access, Open Monographs, Open Data and Open Peer Review on their organisations and on current and future service provision. The key aim of the workshop is to provide a state of the art overview of Open Science issues and to encourage discussion amongst library and information professionals who support research. It will benefit LIS professionals across all subjects, sectors and disciplines new to or interested in Open Science issues.

Workshop outline and topics
This one-day workshop gives an overview of developments in Open Access, Open Monographs, Open Data and Open Peer Review. This will be framed within the context of Open Access as a disruptive technology. Delegates will be encouraged to raise questions and debate issues of immediate concern throughout the day.

Topics covered include:

- Disruptive technologies - examples, definition (following C.M. Christensen) and discussion
- Open Science - what it encompasses; the rationales given for instance by the OECD for its development
- Open Data - what it is; how it is managed; policy development
- Open Access - definitions, policy development; costs; the challenges of moving from subscription to Open Access; obstacles and practicalities.
- Open Access scholarly monographs - the new frontier? Open Access in STM subjects is well established, but the Humanities and Social Sciences now stand to benefit greatly too
- Open Peer Review - traditional peer review practice, the characteristics of Open Peer Review, definitions, the spread of Open Peer Review
- Open Access as a disruptive technology? Implications for the future - our world turned upside down

The workshop is led by David Ball, a consultant specialising in scholarly communication, e-books, virtual learning environments, design and management of academic libraries. As University Librarian and Head of Academic Development Services at Bournemouth University from 1994 to 2012, he created a vibrant library service, winning two major national awards. Since he became a consultant in 2012, Open Access clients include: Public Library of Science (PloS), the Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Public Health England, OAPEN, Enabling Open Scholarship (EOS). David was the SPARC Europe Project Officer on two major European Open Science projects: PASTEUR4OA (which aims to support the development and implementation of policies to ensure Open Access to all outputs from publicly-funded research) and FOSTER (which aims to support researchers to FOSTER Open Science in their daily workflow). He has recently finished working on a range of projects for SPARC Europe.

For more information, and to book online, go to: https://tinyurl.com/y95bmu7r
A Date for your Diary – “Digital Literacy in the Workplace” – 15th November 2017

UKeiG is launching a programme of multi-speaker, networking events, which will enable like-minded librarians and information professionals to meet up at CILIP in London to share and discuss their knowledge and experience in a range of key areas.

Digital literacy is fundamental to the efficiency and competency of organisations and the workforce in the knowledge economy. Library and information professionals are essential in supporting, encouraging and developing the skills and competencies required for success. This day will provide you with inspiration and practical tips on how you and your colleagues can support and advocate digital literacy in the workplace. It will explore some tools and resources that will help you assess digital competencies in yourself, your team and your wider organisation. The programme is not yet complete, but speakers will include Lis Parcell from Jisc, Ian Hunter from the law firm Shearman & Sterling LLP and Charles Inskip from University College London.

*** If you’d like to express an interest in attending this event, further information is available by emailing ukeig.enquiries@gmail.com ***

eLucidate: Copy Date and Call for Submissions
eLucidate, UKeiG’s e-journal, is published three times a year. The second issue for 2017 is due for publication later in September. Our journal features contributions from experts in the field, keeping members up to date with developments and innovations in the digital information industry, considering the impact on information professionals and consumers of e-information. We encourage the submission of articles, reports and reviews about any of the topics covered by the journal, and contributions and suggestions for content can be emailed to the editor Gary Horrocks at ukeig.enquiries@gmail.com

Topics include: knowledge and information management, digital literacy, effective information retrieval and search technologies, intranets, social media, open access, e-publishing and e-industry research and development.

Members are reminded that the first issue of eLucidate for 2017 was published in May 2017. It features an enlightening and informative selection of articles. Last year Marlize Palmer was presented with the UKeiG Information Manager of the Year Award. She is the Welsh Government’s Head of Information and Archive Services and Departmental Records Officer and offers a fascinating insight into the challenges of information management in a government setting. The information management profession in government is changing fast. The emergence of big data, social media, cloud and mobile-based services presents massive challenges and opportunities for information professionals and librarians working in government and at the Welsh Government in particular.

Michael Upshall highlights some innovations and issues around search technologies, touching on serendipity, taxonomy, user engagement and relevance. Martin White gets to grips with the complexity of collaborative working in the digital environment. Virtual meetings are fast becoming the default meeting format. What challenges do virtual teams face, particularly in an international, corporate setting? There’s a feature on UKeiG’s Members’ Day, held at CILIP’s London headquarters on the March 16th 2017. It showcased the theme of information modelling using data and metrics: the analysis, exploitation, utilisation, management and visualisation of data in a number of settings, including the construction industry and public libraries. We also feature an update on the UKeiG CPD programme, highlight some new digital
resources and provide a sneak peek into the planning for this year’s ILI - Library Innovation Conference.

eLucidate is available in HTML and PDF formats and can also be read on your tablet or smartphone. You can download the CILIP Update app from the eLucidate web page.

https://tinyurl.com/yd3d86co

** Final copy date for 2017 is December 10th**

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