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## Editorial

Hello and a very warm welcome to the December issue of the Newsletter, our last issue of 2015. The cold winter weather is upon us why not get yourself a hot drink and curl up with the HLG Newsletter for the latest update from HLG and colleagues within our field.

I am pleased to welcome our new co-chairs – Sarah Hennessy and Imrana Ghumra - to the HLG Committee. They are keen for HLG members to be involved and you can find out more from them in our Spotlight piece. We have further updates regarding our Conference next year and also about keeping up to date with Knowledge for Healthcare. Our main article in this issue is a fascinating case study by Laura Wilkes about an 'Innovation Scout' role within a library and knowledge service. And we also have an interesting reflective piece within our International column from the recipient of the Commonwealth Fellowship, Ete Grant who is Senior Hospital Pharmacist from the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC).

If you would like to get involved or have ideas for columns/developments or if you would like to write a short piece (1000-1500 words) for the Newsletter then do please get in touch with me. In particular, if you are interested in writing a book review then do get in touch with the Book Review column editor Rebecca Dorsett  
[hlgbokrevieweditor@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:hlgbokrevieweditor@hotmail.co.uk)

I hope you find this issue of the Newsletter useful, informative and enjoyable. Wishing you all an enjoyable and restful festive season. See you next issue in the New Year!

*Elise Hasler, Editor, HLG Newsletter*

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Please make sure you have registered your email address with Cilip via the website otherwise you could be missing out on important HLG announcements.

It is not enough to have given your email address when renewing your Cilip subscription. You need to register via the Cilip website: <http://www.cilip.org.uk/aboutcilip/welcome>

## Group news

### HLG News

#### Membership Benefits

CILIP Health Libraries Group membership benefits include:

- Free online access to the Health Information and Libraries Journal (HILJ), HLG Newsletter and the HLG Nursing Bulletin
- Special member rates at our conference and other CPD events e.g. study days. Next year's conference will be held on Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> & Friday 16<sup>th</sup> September 2016 at The Scarborough Spa, Scarborough
- Bursaries and other financial assistance: HLG offers a number of grants for HLG members and students to attend conferences and training courses, such as the **Leslie Morton Bursary** (further detail below)
- HLISD aims to be the most comprehensive database of its kind. Find it at [www.hlisd.org/](http://www.hlisd.org/). Currently there are just under 800 entries and over 1,000 contacts
- HLG contributes towards the policy activity of CILIP. We contribute towards CILIP responses to consultations and take steps to influence public policy that is relevant to health libraries. Contribute to our policy work and help influence change
- Networking and community: share your ideas and expertise, develop your knowledge and contacts and broaden your horizons. Follow us on Twitter: <https://twitter.com/CILIPHLG>
- Join the committee and contribute to the running of the group
- Our **Annual Reports** and details of our **AGMs** are available on the website
- Email us on [hlg@cilip.org.uk](mailto:hlg@cilip.org.uk) and we will respond as quickly as possible

#### Leslie Morton Bursary

- The Leslie Morton Bursary is open to CILIP Health Libraries Group full members. The award is not open to HLG student members.
- Funding is available for attendance at an international conference in health librarianship, medical bibliography or medical history.
- Applicants will be expected to give details of funding applications from other sources, whether successful or not.
- Applicants will be expected to give a clear statement of the amount sought, broken down into conference fees, travel and accommodation and other expenses, which must be specified.
- Applicants should confirm that their line manager has given approval for them to attend.
- Preference is given to those presenting a paper or poster at the conference.
- Up £1,000 can be awarded.
- One award per year will be made. Applications will be evaluated once or twice a year. Deadlines for receipt of applications are **31st January** and, if no award is made at that point, also on **31<sup>st</sup> March**.
- A condition of being awarded funding is that a meeting report, conforming to the guidelines on the HLG website, is produced.

- There is no application form. Applications should include a letter and CV and should be sent electronically to the HLG Awards Co-ordinator, through [hlg@cilip.org.uk](mailto:hlg@cilip.org.uk) in the first instance.
- The value of the award is at the discretion of the Health Libraries Group Committee. The Committee's decision is final and no correspondence can be entered into. The Committee reserves the right not to award the Bursary.
- Applicants will be notified as soon as possible after the decision is made.

Leslie Morton was an inspiration to generations of medical librarians and was highly regarded by many members of the medical profession. In every way he was a remarkable man who was an outstanding medical librarian, bibliographer and medical historian. A driving force in professional affairs he was a founder member of the Health Libraries Group and a leading organizer of the first International Congress on Medical Librarianship (1953). He enjoyed warm relations with professional colleagues in the United States, which he visited several times. He received the highest medical library association awards in Britain and North America - the Cyril Barnard Memorial Prize in the UK and the Marcia C. Noyes Award in the US.

## **HLISD – The Health Library & Information Services Directory**

Please give us your views on HLISD.

HLISD will have been live for 10 years next July so we thought it would be a good time to ask you to evaluate it. HLISD grew from HLGs printed directory and incorporated the RCNs web directory. The partnership has changed over the years but HLG has continued to be one of the primary partners throughout that time and for the last few years HEE LKSL has been the primary funder.

We are at a point where it may be time to invest in a redevelopment and to check out with you whether you think new ideas for content should be incorporated.

So whether you are aware of HLISD or are a regular user, it would help us move forward if you could fill in this survey. It should only take a few minutes. You will find the link on HLGs home page at: <http://www.cilip.org.uk/about/special-interest-groups/health-libraries-group>

Thank you

*Richard Osborn, Chairman, HLISD Board*

## **Core Collections**

HLG Nursing is taking the lead on producing the next edition (5<sup>th</sup>) of the Nursing Core Collection; we will be opening up the consultation to all members of HLG and the nursing library community in the UK shortly so keep an eye on the HLG website, Twitter, and for announcements via the JISC mailing lists as to how you can contribute. The brand new 5th edition of the Nursing Core Collection will be published in print by Tomlinsons to be released at the Health Libraries Group conference in 2016.

*Margaret Scarce, HLG Core Collections*

## HLG Nursing

The establishment of HLG Nursing has now allowed this working group of HLG to move forward with the various tasks we've identified. The next issue of HLG Nursing Bulletin is being assembled, with articles on a variety of different subjects due to appear. However, if you do have an idea for an article that you'd like to discuss, you can contact the Bulletin editor – details on how are available at <http://www.cilip.org.uk/health-libraries-group/subject-groups/libraries-nursing/libraries-nursing-bulletin>.

The group is now starting the work of publicising the Nursing Core Collection project, to gather information that will be included in the forthcoming published Core Collection list. Information on how you can contribute will be put onto the various communications platforms.

Finally, the working group is in the early stages of planning a study day. While we have some initial ideas for topics, if there are any areas that you would like to see done in such an event, then please contact us.

HLG Nursing is on Twitter @libs4nurs and posts to the LIS-NURSING and LIS-MEDICAL discussion lists. You can also access the website at [www.librariesfornursing.org.uk](http://www.librariesfornursing.org.uk).

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## International

### Reflections on a professional study visit to the UK – Summer 2015

Access to reliable medicines information is fundamental to health care. This is particularly important in developing countries where self-medication is the norm and about 80% of medicines are dispensed by unqualified persons. As a Pharmacist, my job is to bridge the gap between the consumer (patient) and provider (health professional) by providing relevant, unbiased and evidence-based medicines information. It was therefore, a huge delight to learn of my selection for the prestigious Commonwealth Fellowship.<sup>1</sup> I considered it a great step towards actualizing my dream that no one dies from lack of reliable medicines information in Nigeria.

My Fellowship framework which was carefully designed by Partnerships in Health Information<sup>2</sup> (Phi) exposed me to UK best practice in Healthcare and Pharmacy practice. From Belfast to Winchester, Manchester to Liverpool, Birmingham to London, placements and visits were organised with emphasis on the UK National Health Service (NHS), from which I gained practical experience and training on how to improve the quality of health services. Beyond the health care system, I got a clear understanding of how theory and practice can be integrated in achieving organisational success at the University of Winchester.



From left to right front row Fellows Mrs Folasade Lawal, Dr Stella Anasi, & me with Dr Cheryl Twomey, Phi. Back row Dr David Percy and Professor Colin Coles, University of Winchester



Shane Godbolt and I

Inter-Professional Collaboration is key to quality health care delivery. Working within the UK health system showed me the potentials of networks and collaborations in ways I had never imagined. For instance, I began to appreciate the important role of health librarians in providing access to reliable and unbiased health information. It is important to add here that the entire fellowship programme was organised by a distinguished health librarian, Shane Godbolt. This new experience of connecting the pieces, making links between contacts and maximizing these for professional development was an excellent learning point for me.

<sup>1</sup> The Commonwealth Professional Fellowship is a scheme that supports mid-career professionals from developing commonwealth countries to spend a period of time with a UK host organization for a programme of professional development

<sup>2</sup> Partnerships in Health Information is a UK charity committed to promoting African leadership in health information, improving access to health information and supporting evidence-based practice

There could not be any perfect time to return to my workplace as now. My organisation launched a Quality Improvement campaign and I have been given an opportunity to serve in the committee. This will give me a platform to translate knowledge gained during my placements into practice. Furthermore, I have begun sharing and exchanging ideas (i.e. the use of medication diaries, the initiation of medication use reviews in our wards and the need for proper documentation etc.) with colleagues on how we can refine our processes and improve the quality of pharmaceutical services we deliver. Currently, I am advocating for a redesigning of our medication safety process to ensure it promotes learning and sharing, rather than the blame culture currently in place.



Beyond my workplace, this lovely experience has awakened the desire in me to contribute to the re-engineering of Pharmacy practice in Nigeria. Pharmacists need to go beyond traditional dispensing of medicines, become more involved in public health and stand up to their role as Medicines Information specialists. I am now exploring ways to support and influence policy change needed for the continual development of our role in the healthcare team. One likely way would be to advocate for a pressure group of like-minded Pharmacists eager to make a difference.

The saying, "Together we can do much" could not be more apt. The space and time provided by this fellowship enabled the successful completion of a collaborative piece of research on access to Medicines Information services in Nigeria. This work, in addition to our placements within the UK Medicines Information (UKMi) service made me more confident that a National Drug Information centre is feasible in Nigeria. I am positive that, together with other fellows, we would make it happen in the next few years.



I thoroughly enjoyed my time in the UK and had the best of scones and jam in Belfast. I became quite conversant with maps and connections as I never wanted to get embarrassed by missing appointments or arriving late. Travel time was good and afforded me the opportunity to grab a free copy of the Metro to read, reflect on my day and wonder when Nigeria would have such an excellent transport system.

*Mrs Ete Grant, Senior Hospital Pharmacist, Medical division of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC)*

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## Health Information and Libraries Journal

<http://wileyonlinelibrary.com/journal/hilj> @HILJnl

The contents of the December issue are:

### Editorial

#### Review

Overview of scientific publications in healthcare sciences and services journals written by Chinese authors. M. Li, X. Liu, L. Zhang

#### Original articles

The use of Mobile Technology in health libraries: a summary of a UK based survey. D. Chamberlain, M. Elcock & P. Puligari

Identification of biomedical journals in Spain and Latin America. H. Pardo, X. Bonfill, D. Osorio, M. Posso, I. Sola, G. Rada, A. Torres, M. Garcia, M. Pina-Pozas, L. Diaz-Garcia, M. Tristan, O. Gandarilla, D.A. Rincon-Valenzuela, A. Marti, R. Hidalgo, D. Simancas-Racines, L. Lopez, R. Correa, A. Rojas-De-Arias, C. Loza & O. Gianneo

Clinical information needs and access in primary health care: a comparative cross-sectional study of rural and non-rural primary care physicians. S. Naeem & R. Bhatti

A study comparing public and medical librarians' perceptions of the role and duties of health information-providing librarians. N. Younghee

#### Regular features

Dissertations into Practice

Addressing library anxiety (LA) in student nurses: a study in an NHS Foundation Trust Hospital library and Information service. M. Still

International Perspectives and Initiatives

International trend in health science librarianship Part 17: a comparison of health science libraries with academic and research libraries. J. Murphy

Learning and Teaching in Action

Preparing students for research: faculty/librarian collaboration in a pre-doctoral physical therapy research course. S. Brooks & S. Bigelow

#### Obituary

David Lawrence Sackett. A. Booth & J. Marshall

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## Spotlight

**Sarah Hennessy** and **Imrana Ghumra**, new Co-Chairs of the HLG Committee would like to say a warm hello to all our HLG Members. Sarah currently works as a Librarian at South West Yorkshire Partnership NHS Foundation Trust and Imrana is the Professional Advisor for Library & Knowledge Services at Health Education England, covering the East of England. Sarah and Imrana bring with them a wealth of experience from different sectors and roles and look forward to working with the HLG Committee and Membership to ensure we are an inclusive, proactive and dynamic group of CILIP.

The Co-Chairs would like to invite all HLG Members to become more involved in the Committee so that the committee can better represent their needs. Being involved provides an enriching experience whichever stage of your career you are at or even if you are lucky enough to have retired. You can come and observe a committee meeting to see where you can apply your skills to enhance the HLG Member experience or volunteer your services for one of our current vacancies.

We would like to ensure all HLG Members that we are committed to running our successful biennial conference and further CPD events. If you are interested in any aspect of staff development whichever area of health you work in, please consider joining the HLG **CPD Panel**.

We have a successful programme of **awards and bursaries** which promote and support best practice and attendance at relevant conferences and events. Do you think this is enough reward for our members or would you like to see more or something different?

We will continue to develop our **policy** work and help to influence change working in close partnership with CILIP and have representation on the **CILIP/SCONUL Health Strategy Group**. What else do you think the HLG committee can help influence or respond to policy changes? How can you get involved?

Our **International** work continues to explore a variety of avenues including working with CILIP ILIG and Phi; granting 5 bursaries to attend EAHIL 2015 and to signpost to international job exchange or volunteering.

HLG's publications include the **Health Information and Libraries Journal** which is free to Members; **Core Collections** in partnership with Tomlinsons; this Newsletter and The **Health Libraries and Information Services Directory (HLISD)** is published jointly by HLG and HEE Library & Knowledge Services Leads Group (LKSL), online at <http://www.hlisd.org/>.

Remember to check out our **webpages** regularly for important updates and make sure we have your current email address for all communications, as well as signing up to our HLG Members discussion list. A list of HLG Committee Members can be found [here](#) and previous minutes can be found [here](#).

If you'd like an informal chat about the HLG Committee please don't hesitate to contact Imrana or Sarah at [HLGChair@gmail.com](mailto:HLGChair@gmail.com) or drop us a line on how we can improve the HLG Member experience and how you can help us. We look forward to working with you all over the coming year.

Finally, we would like to say a big thank you to all current and past HLG Committee Members who give up their time voluntarily, often working during evenings and weekends to make this a successful special interest group of our professional body, CILIP.

*Sarah Hennessy & Imrana Ghumra, Co-Chairs, HLG Committee*

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## **HLG Conference 2016**

*“Information will increasingly become the currency of healthcare in the future, and our ability to access, understand and interpret it at individual and population level will be a key determinant in the future success of our healthcare system.” (Knowledge for Healthcare Framework 15 p.98)*

Work is forging ahead on the CILIP HLG Conference 2016 (Thursday 15th and Friday 16<sup>th</sup> September 2016) at the beautiful Scarborough Spa. The website is now fully up-to-date with all the latest information about what to expect as well as a downloadable flyer to pass around to your colleagues or help you get the buy-in you need to attend: [www.cilip.org.uk/hlg](http://www.cilip.org.uk/hlg)

We are delighted to announce that Louise Goswami, National Programme Manager for the Library and Knowledge Services, Health Education England, will give a keynote presentation on how you can get involved and deliver Knowledge for Healthcare in your organisation.

We are already planning the rest of the programme for the conference and will be opening the Call for Papers in January. We want to make this year's event the most innovative yet and are very keen to hear about all the amazing achievements that have been happening across the UK.

We are delighted to announce that registrations are now open for the **CILIP Health Libraries Conference 2016** (Thursday 15th and Friday 16th September 2016, Scarborough). There is a fantastic 20% early bird discount on offer, and those in the know will remember that last year we sold out before this expired so don't miss out!

To register, visit [www.cilip.org.uk/hlg](http://www.cilip.org.uk/hlg) and follow the link to the Conference Page. There you will see a Registration Button at the foot of the page after the information about the fees.

The website is now fully up-to-date with all the latest information about what to expect as well as a downloadable flyer to pass around to your colleagues or help you negotiate the time to attend.

The Call for Papers will open in January. We want to make this year's event the most innovative yet and are very keen to hear about all the amazing achievements that have been happening across the UK.

Don't forget, if you are interested in showcasing your products and services at this one-of-a-kind event, please contact our event organisers Novus Marketing & Event Management on [sponsorship@novusmem.co.uk](mailto:sponsorship@novusmem.co.uk).

Please visit [www.cilip.org.uk/hlg](http://www.cilip.org.uk/hlg) or follow **#HLG2016** on Twitter for regular updates.

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## Articles

### The Impact of an Embedded Innovation Role in a Library and Knowledge Service

#### Key Messages

- LKS managers are well placed to adopt an innovation role within their organisations and target audiences which are not usually served by LKS
- The Library gains access to and influence with the individuals who set the strategic direction of the Trust
- Outreach services do not necessarily have to follow the 'traditional' clinical librarian model of targeting specific clinical groups to provide information for evidence-based practice
- Health library and information managers should incorporate knowledge of intellectual property rights and support for innovation within their organisations into their continuing professional development.

#### Introduction

In the summer of 2012 I became an Innovation Scout, a voluntary role created by the local innovation hub for the NHS, Health Enterprise East (HEE). According to their website, the role of a Scout encompasses the following:

- *Promote development of an innovation strategy within their organisation and share learning experiences with the Scout network*
- *Help to manage and implement Intellectual Property (IP) Policies*
- *Work with other departments and individuals in their organisation to disseminate key messages about innovation and the adoption and diffusion of best practice*
- *Provide information and assistance where necessary to aid with innovation related matters as they arise and involve Health Enterprise East as required*
- *Liaise with Health Enterprise East and the EAHSN at regular intervals and gain our assistance with any relevant initiatives as required*<sup>3</sup>

My 'real' job is Library and Knowledge Services Manager for West Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust, a medium-sized acute NHS Foundation Trust in rural Suffolk. On the face of it, the two roles do not seem compatible so why would I choose to take on an extra, unpaid role which may well use up valuable time and distract me from managing the library service?

The answer lies in my past, as I began my working life as a solicitor and I had had some experience of advising clients on intellectual property rights. As I embarked on my second career as a librarian I did not think my IP knowledge would be of much use, but I was wrong.

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<sup>3</sup> The Innovation Scout Network – Identifying and Promoting Innovation to Benefit Healthcare [Internet]. 2012 [cited 2015 August 25] Available from: <http://www.hee.org.uk/~heeorg/nhs-support/innovation-scouts/>

Librarians deal with, mainly, copyright issues all of the time. In early 2012 I noticed that queries from users about copyright issues were increasing and I identified that there was an absence of knowledge about this in my organisation. That led me to reflect on how, if at all, my organisation protects its IP. Concluding that there was a significant lack of awareness about this across the NHS, I decided to take on the scout role to see if I could address this issue and raise awareness.

My initial activities bore little resemblance to the ambitious statements on the HEE website, but over the course of the next three years it did result in unexpectedly positive consequences for the Library.

## **Methods**

I began the role with two clear objectives:

1. to revise and update the IP Policy
2. to secure some form of line management for this role as I felt it needed to be acknowledged and managed to be effective

The first thing to say about the methods used to embed this role is that there were no methods, as such. The role evolved in a varied way over a number of years with no planned and clear direction. There were no precedents to call upon and the development was influenced by how much time I was able to devote to the role in addition to my 'day' job.

The role has included the following:

1. Advising trust staff on any IP which may arise as a result of their ideas and processes
2. Building effective networks with the Executive team
3. Promoting innovation in the Trust via an innovation showcase entitled 'Enter the Dragons' based loosely on the Dragons Den concept
4. Registering an invention for trade mark protection
5. Helping HEE to promote the Scout network
6. Promoting the role in the wider library and information community
7. Forging closer links with the Research and Development department

## **Impact**

In the last few years as a Scout I have:

- secured regular quarterly meetings with the Director of Resources (who also agreed to be the IP Lead and my line manager for this role)
- revised and obtained approval for the IP Policy
- helped bring a ward-based innovation, the RoseVital® trays, to production and registered the logo and name for trade mark protection
- set up a monthly current awareness service aimed specifically at health managers
- organised an evening showcase to highlight innovative ideas from across a range of trust staff

Building a good working relationship with the Director meant that he was open to the idea of registering a ward-based innovation for trade mark protection even though it would have limited financial rewards for the trust. He was still willing to set a

precedent and send the message out that the organisation did take innovation seriously.

The significant thread running through all of these activities is that I could not have achieved anything without help from other people, both within and outside the trust. Securing a regular slot with an executive team member has had very positive consequences for the Library. Nothing spreads a message quicker than word of mouth and as a result of feedback obtained about the current awareness bulletin from a senior manager, I modified it to encompass the Priorities and Ambitions contained within the current trust strategy. Timing was everything, as the strategy was created following the appointment of a new Chief Executive and he uses some of the content of the bulletin in his monthly Board report to cover issues of national importance which may impact on the trust. And, more importantly for us, he acknowledged our contribution on his Twitter feed.

Organising the Enter the Dragons innovation competition also provided an opportunity for the Library to showcase how it could contribute to the development, adoption and diffusion of innovative ideas by carrying out literature searches on the ideas put forward by staff as part of the competition. This drove home the message that we can search on any topic whatsoever as our search skills are transferable and not limited only to healthcare databases.

Again, that thread – we could not have delivered this event without help from the Communications team and this provided yet another opportunity for collaborative working in the trust.

Not everything has taken place within the trust. I have spoken at several HEE-sponsored events and even featured, alongside the CEO, in a film produced by HEE about the innovation scouts network <https://youtu.be/qhDSdnFIQrc>

I have, as much as possible, used the opportunities the role has provided to promote library services and encourage wider use of our resources and expertise. In 2014 I submitted the role for an innovation award in the annual Library and Quality Assurance Framework (LQAF) Sally Hernando Awards and secured a runners-up award in the Marketing category.

As a result of that award, I was invited to speak at the spring Forum of the University Health and Medical Libraries Group and was therefore able to raise awareness of the role to an audience of academic librarians. Given the amount of research taking place in our universities and higher education institutions, it is surprising that there is not a similar role in the academic world.

## **Discussion**

So where does that leave the Scout role now? Well, we have achieved a lot and built a solid foundation. The quarterly meetings continue and the next item up for discussion is what we do about Creative Commons licensing and how to promote RoseVital® more widely.

'Enter the Dragons' has become an annual event, but the biggest challenge facing next years' competition will be how to stage it around important operational changes taking place within the trust. Perhaps we need to take particular note of any innovations that arise as a result of that project?

Advisory work continues and I notice that somebody recently seeking advice referred to me as 'the Innovation Lead'. Not quite, but it's encouraging to see that the message is getting out there that if you want IP advice, you need to contact the Library. My latest case suggests I may be investigating the fascinating (?) world of patents at some stage.

### **Conclusion**

In the course of all of these activities, it has become apparent that there are even more ways to incorporate this role into a library and information environment. It seems clear that there is still no effective, central method of recording IP and capturing the knowledge and ideas circulating in the organisation.

So, I think the next stage will be to concentrate my efforts on finding practical ways to protect the IP surrounding these great ideas, to work collaboratively with more departments in the organisation and to capture the tacit and explicit knowledge of the inventors and creators within the trust.

*Laura Wilkes, Library & Knowledge Services Manager/Innovation Scout, West Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust*

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## Knowledge for Healthcare, keeping up-to-date

**Knowledge for Healthcare** is **Health Education England's** development framework for Library & Knowledge Services to be delivered 2015-2020. Healthcare library and knowledge services are a powerhouse for education, lifelong learning, research and evidence-based practice. Our ambition is to extend this role so that healthcare knowledge services become business-critical instruments of informed decision making and innovation.

“Our vision: NHS bodies, their staff, learners, patients and the public use the right knowledge and evidence, at the right time, in the right place, enabling high quality decision-making, learning, research and innovation to achieve excellent healthcare and health improvement.”

**Louise Goswami** is the National Programme Manager for Knowledge for Healthcare and is accountable to Patrick Mitchell, the Senior Responsible Owner at Health Education England working alongside Sue Lacey Bryant as Senior Advisor to the programme. The governance structure for the programme can be accessed [here](#).

The implementation of the programme is being delivered through national Working Groups and a number of Task & Finish Groups aligned to each of them:-

### Service Transformation

- Standard core offer
- Current awareness
- Streamlining
- Embedding knowledge management
- Information for patients and the public
- Reaching the wider workforce

### Quality & Impact

- Impact toolkit
- Metrics for Success
- Refresh LQAF
- Build Evidence Base

### Workforce Development and Planning

- Effective national & LETB level leadership
- The Learning Zone
- Core and specialist competencies
- National training programme
- LKS workforce profile
- Effective talent management

### Resource Discovery

- Knowledge Hub
- Open access publishing and repositories
- Collaborative purchasing
- Authentication
- Discovery service for the future

Updates on the implementation of the programme, and membership of the Working Groups and Task & Finish groups is available [here](#).

To keep up to date with what's happening across the work streams visit the Knowledge for Healthcare [blog](#) and sign up for RSS feeds.

Recent articles on Knowledge for Healthcare:

- Sue Lacey Bryant, David Stewart & Louise Goswami have written the editorial "Knowledge for Healthcare: the future of health librarianship" for *Health Information and Libraries Journal* 32, (3) September 2015, pages 163–167. Available at: <http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/hir.12119/abstract> If you are a CILIP HLG member then you can access this editorial free of charge by logging in to the CILIP website at <http://www.cilip.org.uk/> and then navigating to the HLG page at <http://www.cilip.org.uk/health-libraries-group/health-information-and-libraries-journal>
- Louise Goswami "Knowledge for Healthcare" *CILIP Update* October 2015, pages 26-28.
- Clare Edwards & Linda Ferguson "Knowledge for Healthcare – Quality and Impact" *CILIP Update* November 2015, pages 35-37.

Follow us on Twitter using the hashtag #HEELKS. Knowledge for Healthcare was the subject of the first ever #UKMEDLIBS twitter chat and a transcript can be located on their [WordPress](#) site.

If you have any questions on the development framework 'Knowledge for Healthcare', please don't hesitate to contact us on [hee.knowledgeforhealthcare@nhs.net](mailto:hee.knowledgeforhealthcare@nhs.net)

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## Patient Information Forum

*For everyone involved in health information and support*

[www.pifonline.org.uk](http://www.pifonline.org.uk)

### **Communicating Risk in Health Information (London) - Tues 26 Jan 2016**

We are delighted to announce that bookings are now open for the 'Communicating Risk in Health Information' event on Tuesday 26 January 2016, to be held in London.

Risks and statistics are an essential part of patient information. What is a person's risk of developing a particular condition in their lifetime, or of having a certain symptom? What is the chance of a treatment or procedure working? What is the risk of getting different side-effects? And can people change these risk factors?

However, many patients are unable to comprehend basic statistics, never mind navigate their way through the reams of data that may come with health information comparing treatment options. As information and support professionals, your job is to make sure you can guide patients through the minefield of data and figures to help them feel confident in making their own decisions.

This one day event will: look at the challenges many patients experience when trying to understand risk; hear from experts in the field of communicating risk; and share case studies from health information professionals who have addressed this in their work.

The event will close with a practical group session that allows delegates to discuss the key challenges they face and how they can apply the findings or recommendations from the presentations in their work.

Please get in touch now for more information or to secure your place at:  
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## Internet sites of interest

Before the main topic of the column, two sites about female genital mutilation (FGM) because, from 31 October 2015, health professionals (and some other professions too) have a legal obligation to report cases they discover.

Information from the Medical Defence Union is at <http://www.themdu.com/guidance-and-advice/latest-updates-and-advice/new-obligation-for-healthcare-professionals-to-report-fgm>, and government procedural advice is at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/mandatory-reporting-of-female-genital-mutilation-procedural-information>.

## Podiatry and related areas

I am grateful to Jacqui Watkeys of Walsall Healthcare NHS Trust for asking about covering this topic. It is always good to have suggestions, especially (but not only) if they relate to areas outside medicine.

### Names

In line with the NHS Choices Live Well information (see below), and information from the College of Podiatry at <http://www.scpod.org/help/guide-to-navigation/understand-the-difference-between-a-chiropodist-and-a-podiatrist/>, I have taken the view that podiatry and chiropody are the same thing, but as podiatry is the more up to date name, I have used it for this column.

Chiropodist and podiatrist are protected names and to practise as one you need to be registered with the HCPC.

A “foot health practitioner” is something else (see below). A “podiatric surgeon” is not a medical practitioner, but a podiatrist who has undertaken further training. There is more information about them at <http://www.scpod.org/podiatric-surgery/about-podiatric-surgeons/>

All links were checked on 5<sup>th</sup> November 2015.

### Accredited Register of Foot Health Practitioners

<http://foothealthpractitionerregister.co.uk/index.htm>

Approved by the Professional Standards Authority for Health and Social Care in accordance with the Health and Social Care Act 2012. Podiatrists can join the Alliance but still need HCPC registration. A Foot Health Practitioner “[...] attend[s] to all of the common conditions that affect the leg and foot, from routine care of nails, treatment of verrucae, corns, callus, right through to functional problems of the leg and foot”. (from <http://foothealthpractitionerregister.co.uk/About.htm>)

### British Association of Prosthetists and Orthotists

<http://www.bapo.com/>

A professional body for practitioners of these two related areas, organising CPD and an annual conference.

### British Chiropody and Podiatry Association

<http://www.bcha-uk.org/>

Professional body for HCPC registered chiropodists and podiatrists working in the private sector.

## **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: Living with Diabetes – Keep your Feet Healthy**

<http://www.cdc.gov/features/diabetesfoothealth/>

Very concise information on the subject.

## **Clinical Knowledge Summaries**

<http://cks.nice.org.uk/>

CKS includes evidence based summaries of the conditions most often seen in primary care, and certainly includes warts and verrucae, bunions, fungal skin infection – foot, and plantar fasciitis.

## **College of Podiatry**

<http://www.scpod.org/>

Responsible to the Charity Commissioners, with objects including advancement of research and education in podiatric science. The site includes foot health advice (including patients' stories), and information on careers, as well as information about the activities of the College.

## **Diabetes UK: Taking Care of Your Feet**

<https://www.diabetes.org.uk/Guide-to-diabetes/Monitoring/Feet/>

## **Foot.com**

<http://www.foot.com/site/>

This American site contains extensive information about foot conditions.

## **Footcare.MD**

<https://www.aofas.org/footcaremd/Pages/footcaremd.aspx>

The patient information site of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society (AOFAS), including clinical information and treatment options, and a self-help section.

## **Foot Health Facts**

<http://www.foothealthfacts.org/>

The “official consumer website” of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons, which has HONCode certification (the certificate does not link back to HON, but the site does appear in search results on the HON site). There is information about foot and ankle conditions, and articles, videos and podcasts (some of these, I suspect, will relate more to US practice). There is also information for men, women, children, athletes and people with diabetes.

## **Health and Care Professions Council**

<http://www.hcpc-uk.org/aboutregistration/professions/>

This is a list of the professions regulated by the HCPC. Click chiropodists/podiatrists to see the protected titles, and a list of professional bodies.

## **Institute of Chiropodists and Podiatrists**

<http://www.iocp.org.uk/>

Membership body for chiropodists, podiatrists and foot care professionals, employed or self-employed.

## **MedlinePlus**

<https://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/foothealth.html>

Patient information (with an American emphasis), with a lot of information on shoe selection. Includes a link to clinical trials involving footwear.

### **NHS Choices: Live Well: Foot health and podiatry**

<http://www.nhs.uk/Livewell/fothealth/Pages/Foot-problems-podiatrist.aspx>

Information about podiatrists and how to see one, and links to information about specific conditions and to specific organisations.

### **NHS Health Careers**

For information about careers, see:

#### **Chiropodist/Podiatrist**

<https://www.healthcareers.nhs.uk/explore-roles/allied-health-professionals/chiropodistpodiatrist>

#### **Prosthetist/Orthotist**

<https://www.healthcareers.nhs.uk/explore-roles/allied-health-professionals/prosthetistorthotist>

### **NICE Evidence Search**

<http://www.evidence.nhs.uk>

This searches a range of resources, selected by NICE, including Clinical Knowledge Summaries (see above). A quick search for foot reveals information about the diabetic foot, foot drop, athlete's foot, for starters. A good place to start a search for information relevant to practice in the UK, and it is possible to refine the search to type of information, or the organisation producing it.

### **Patient**

<http://patient.info/>

This was until recently Patient.co.uk, a favourite with our medical students, and a HONCode certified site. Going to Health Information and searching for feet or foot shows there is information about flat feet, ingrowing toenails, corns, athlete's foot, and more.

### **Future columns**

Suggestions for future topics, and offers to write a column, are welcome.

Suggestions about any topic are welcome, as it indicates others are interested in it and not just me. I would especially welcome things of interest to nursing and allied health, the NHS, and areas other than England. The danger otherwise is that the column will be biased towards England, medicine and higher education!

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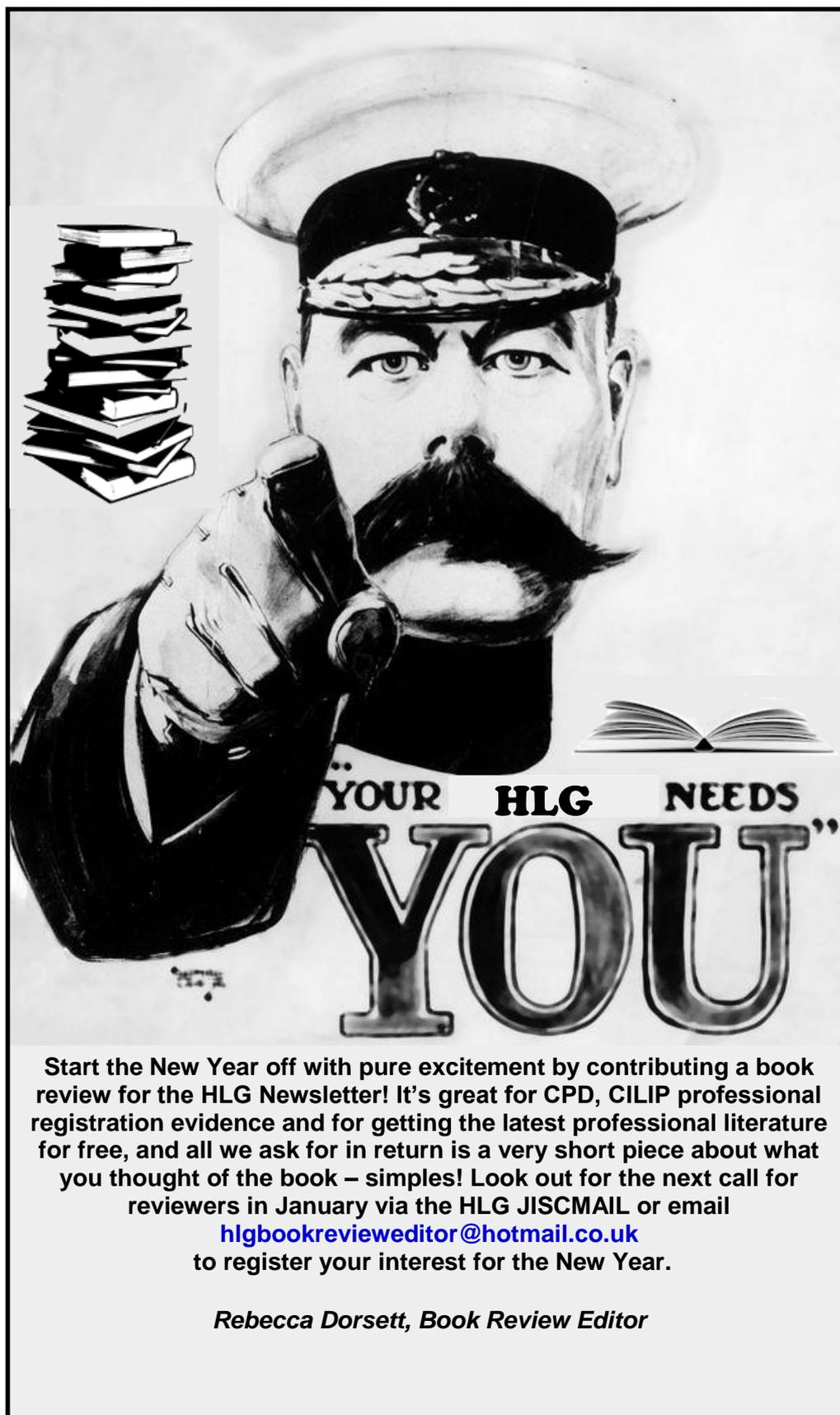
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## Book Review



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Start the New Year off with pure excitement by contributing a book review for the HLG Newsletter! It's great for CPD, CILIP professional registration evidence and for getting the latest professional literature for free, and all we ask for in return is a very short piece about what you thought of the book – simples! Look out for the next call for reviewers in January via the HLG JISMAIL or email [hlgbookrevieweditor@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:hlgbookrevieweditor@hotmail.co.uk) to register your interest for the New Year.

*Rebecca Dorsett, Book Review Editor*

## Meeting Reports

### **Guidelines – what's new and the librarian's role. Glenfield Hospital, Leicester, 3<sup>rd</sup> November 2015**

On 3<sup>rd</sup> November 2015, we attended the study day 'Guidelines – what's new and the librarian's role' held at Glenfield Hospital, Leicester. Aimed at healthcare librarians, the day consisted of a series of presentations from both librarians and health professionals, focusing on current practice and innovations in the creation and management of guidelines. The day was introduced by Dr Steve Jackson, Chief Medical Information Officer at University Hospitals of Leicester, who highlighted the key themes of currency and discoverability in guidelines. Building on this, subsequent presenters gave examples of how they have contributed to these aspects of guidelines creation and management in their own organisations.

From the health professional perspective, Dr Adrian Kwa discussed the creation of a guidelines app at Nottingham University Hospitals, emphasising the importance of user consultation to create a truly user-centered design, whilst Dr Naveed Mustfa introduced the Bedside Clinical Guidelines Partnership, highlighting the need for resources that are usable at the point of care. Concerning librarianship, Richard Bridgen, Sarah Sutton and Trudi Wright spoke about some of the challenges involved in practical guidelines management, in particular ensuring that policies and guidelines can be located easily through a separate search from other information, and outlined how they have been involved in designing effective guidelines management models in their organisations. Louise Hull, Guidelines Clinical Librarian at University Hospitals of Leicester, also outlined her involvement in guideline production, including sitting on a 'Policy and Guideline Committee'. From a different perspective, Janet Broome from Wiley introduced the 'Royal Marsden Manual of Clinical Nursing Procedures' online, describing how content can be customised with annotations concerning local practice.

### **Emma's reflection**

As an Assistant Librarian in my first professional role, I felt that attending this study day would be an excellent opportunity to find out about different ways that health libraries have been involved in the area of guidelines, alongside input from health professionals about their needs and how they see the library's role. I was struck by the variety of ways that libraries have contributed to guidelines creation and management, right through from evidence searching to implementing guidelines management systems and sitting on an organisational review committee. Alongside this, the presentations by health professionals have given me a renewed appreciation of why guidelines – and the ability to find and use them effectively, especially in time-pressured situations – are so important, with a real impact on patient care. Whilst the library team at my workplace is not involved in the kind of large-scale project outlined by speakers at this event, the day has given me lots of ideas about how the expertise of library staff can benefit the wider organisation in terms of guidelines, such as through the existing literature search service, as well as potential new areas to consider, for example assisting with metadata to facilitate search.

## Liz's reflection

Continual and quality improvements are key themes for today's NHS. This study day highlighted the fact that there are so many creative and innovative people "out there" looking at new, better and exciting ways to deliver guideline information efficiently and effectively, having a direct impact on patient care and safety. This made the day so relevant, exciting and thought provoking.

As a library manager looking to expand the service and become fully integrated in the day to day activities of staff at my Trust I attended to get more practical ideas to get us started - things that I can take to the relevant people in my Trust and say, "We can help you with this!" Like Emma, the possibility of embedding the library's evidence searching service into the process of creating and updating guidelines seems to be the obvious place to start. I was struck by the sheer hard work involved by librarians to ensure that guidelines are easily accessible in their Trusts and the knock on effect that has on the library's profile. Too often people think librarians just belong in libraries! The fact that the librarian's skills can also be applied in other settings, such as assisting with taxonomy and metadata in file management, intranets, guidelines and so much more shows that librarians are really valuable assets, something that is not always understood in many areas of the NHS.

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## Knowledge management in Public Health: building the skills & the community PHE workshop in Birmingham, 12<sup>th</sup> March 2015

The idea of the workshop was to look at how progress was being made in developing knowledge management in Public Health England (PHE) and also in the wider public health system, which includes public health practitioners (Directors of Public Health, Health Visitors, junior doctors in Public Health, among many others) now mostly working within local government.

My interpretation of the PHE set up, being managed by Anne Brice, is that there are currently Knowledge and Evidence Services already set up, and that further Knowledge Specialists are now being recruited –such as Wendy Marsh in her new role at the local office in the East of England. There is also a lot of work on developing a digital environment which will support the development of public health functions, both inside PHE and in local government.

The results of the audit by Health Education England of information services for local public health people, done for the "Wider NHS" workstream of the Knowledge for Healthcare programme, were presented. For me, they looked rather optimistic. The work in progress was reported by Louise Goswami as

Local Authority	Public Health Departments with NHS LKS support
3	Don't know
18	No
68	Yes

My feeling is that the well-set up, even funded, services have been reported on, and other services are not yet covered by our answers. Apparently there are nearly 353 councils in England Source: Department for Communities and Local Government – 2012 quoted at <http://www.politics.co.uk/reference/local-government-structure> - so there is a lot of further investigation still to do. Where LKS staff were embedded with the teams they were looking after, even part time, there was evidence of higher service use.

Five NHS services have so far been found in England with a full- or part-time specialist public health librarian. Funding to the NHS varies from <£1000 to £35000, but eight of the services surveyed so far provide the service for no funding.

In the afternoon we talked about the knowledge and skills, the sorts of people and the training required to have a wider provision of competent library and knowledge people working to support all the range of public health practitioners. This was necessarily rather abstract in its discussions, though interesting, and Public Health England are going to look at how they can support the development of public health knowledge and skills outside their own teams, based on those discussions.

There are plans to set up a discussion list, with strict rules about not posting things like article requests, to increase communication between LKS people who are interested in services for Public Health. This will be launched soon, and the people at this meeting gave valuable views on how the list should be run. [The list is now live at <https://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/cgi-bin/webadmin?A0=LIS-PUBLICHEALTH>] There are also ongoing discussions about who should administer OpenAthens accounts for Public Health staff – and this could well have implications in licensing negotiations for online resources.

There may be other meetings like this in the future, but they will be planned according to a need to hold them rather than a strict timetable.

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## Current literature

### Technology

**Fortier, A. & Burkell, J. (2015) Hidden online surveillance: what librarians should know to protect their own privacy and that of their patrons *Information Technology and Libraries* 34(3): 59-72**

**URL: <http://ejournals.bc.edu/ojs/index.php/ital/article/view/5495> OPEN ACCESS**

In the era of online searching, the authors argue that librarians have a professional responsibility to increase patron's awareness about online surveillance. A second area of responsibility is to include a focus on online privacy in digital literacy training offered by librarians. This article provides a useful overview of behavioural tracking and responses. It outlines the pros and cons of behavioural tracking, how to identify resources that use such tracking and how to limit them.

**Beck, J.B. & Tieder, J.S. (2015) Electronic resources preferred by pediatric hospitalists for clinical care[EC] *J Med Libr Assoc* 103(4): 177-183**

**DOI: [10.3163/1536-5050.103.4.003](https://doi.org/10.3163/1536-5050.103.4.003)**

Results of a cross-sectional web based survey are presented outlining paediatric hospital based physicians (aka hospitalists) preferences for evidence based resources. UptoDate was found to be the preferred resource for clinical questions and Google the preference for patient handouts and general information. The authors point out a potential for recall bias as the results are based on responses to a survey without any observation of information seeking behaviour.

**Sultan, N. (2015) Reflective thoughts on the potential and challenges of wearable technology for healthcare provision and medical education *International Journal of Information Management* 35(5): 521-526**

**DOI: [10.1016/j.ijinfomgt.2015.04.010](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijinfomgt.2015.04.010)**

This article focuses on the development of wearable technology. It explores advances in wearable technology and highlights how they are being used in the field of healthcare and medical education. Challenges and opportunities that this technology brings based on the theory of disruptive innovations are discussed.

### Demonstrating impact of library and information services

**[No authors listed] Enhancing library impact through technology *J Med Libr Assoc*. 2015 Oct; 103(4): 222-231**

**DOI: [10.3163/1536-5050.103.4.015](https://doi.org/10.3163/1536-5050.103.4.015)**

This JMLA column contains 5 items which examine the role of technology in enhancing library impact. The technologies and topics covered include: PinInterest to curate images for a children's mental health resources; A Response and Recovery App in Washington; embedding an 'ask a librarian' button into the Electronic Health Record; using visualization to showcase library research services; using a Customer Relationship System to evaluate library services; building a data catalog through a partnership approach and 3D printing services for health care.

**Macdonald, K. (2015) Collaborative partnerships for library services: examples from a hospital library *Journal of Hospital Librarianship* 15(4): 365-372**

**DOI: [10.1080/15323269.2015.1079687](https://doi.org/10.1080/15323269.2015.1079687)**

The author describes initiatives at a community hospital library which highlight its value and relevancy to key stakeholders. The key to the success is to forge partnerships with healthcare professionals and senior administrators in the hospital and to work collaboratively towards common goals. Services described include a training program on point-of-care resources, health literacy training, participation in orientation, NICHE (Nurses Improving Care for Healthsystem Elders) program support, e-mail alerts for senior administration, movie programming, and research support.

**Peterson, M., Harris, L., & Siemensma, G. (2015) The clinical and economic value of health libraries in patient care *Asia Pacific Journal of Health Management* 10(2): 65**

**URL:**

**<http://search.informit.com.au/documentSummary;dn=446077462337039;res=IELHEA>**

Authors present a summary of evidence from the literature which supports the value of health libraries and librarians to patient care. Some emphasis is given to literature emanating from Australia, in particular from a financial perspective, where expenditure on hospital libraries accounts for just 0.1% of recurrent expenditure in Australian hospitals. This is a short but useful reference article for all health science librarians looking to the literature for evidence of their value.

## **Roles for Health Science Librarians**

**Foster, Margaret J. (2015) An overview of the role of librarians in systematic reviews: from expert search to project manager *Journal of EAHIL* 11(3): 3-7**

**URL: <http://eahil.eu/jeahil/>**

**OPEN ACCESS**

This article is a must read for anyone who missed EAHIL in 2015 and who are interested in developing a systematic review service or enhancing existing systematic review services in their library. The author summarizes both of the workshops presented at EAHIL in Edinburgh and includes links to useful resources in this article. The role of the librarian in systematic reviews is described and it is seen as a key collaborative endeavour which helps build valuable connections with clients.

**Lahtiranta, J., Koskinen, J., Knaapi-Junnila, S., & Nurminen, M. (2015) Sensemaking in the personal health space *Information Technology & People* 28(4): 790-805**

**DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1108/ITP-09-2014-0214>**

This Finnish study focuses on the concept of health space. The authors describe a national project where citizens are empowered to have a role as partner with health providers in their patient journey. This is an observational and conceptual piece of research with findings that may inform the development of personal health records and health decision support aids.

**Noh, Y. (2015) A study comparing public and medical librarians' perceptions of the role and duties of health information-providing librarians *Health Information & Libraries Journal* Article first published online: 28 SEP 2015**

**DOI: [10.1111/hir.12122](https://doi.org/10.1111/hir.12122)**

This article discusses the role of the health librarian with specific reference to the provision of consumer health information. The research is informed by a literature review, an analysis of job advertisements and a survey of public and health librarians. Findings revealed a significant difference of opinion between public and

medical librarians about the appropriate title for a health informationist working in their libraries. Public librarians' preference was for 'health information librarian' while librarians at medical libraries answered 'medical librarian'. Both groups agreed a minimum educational achievement of a Degree was required for the role along with at least 2 years of library field experience with health-related user training.

## **Continuing Professional Development/Education**

**Hartman, T. L. & Fial, A. V. (2015) Creating interactive online instruction: the McGoogan Library experience *Medical reference services quarterly* 34(4): 407-417**

**DOI: [10.1080/02763869.2015.1082373](https://doi.org/10.1080/02763869.2015.1082373)**

Online instruction is a hot topic at academic medical centers. Seizing the opportunity to join the online movement at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), the McGoogan Library created an open access course made up of six learning modules. The modules addressed three issues: 1) supplementing one-shot library instruction, 2) offering opportunity for instruction when a librarian is not embedded in a course, and 3) showcasing the library as an online instruction supporter. This article discusses the planning process, technology used, how the modules were received, and how this initial project increased McGoogan Library's involvement in the UNMC online movement. [Abstract from publisher]

## **Editor's Pick**

**Daina Bouquin & Helen-Ann Brown Epstein (2015) Teaching data visualization basics to market the value of a hospital library: an infographic as one example *Journal of Hospital Librarianship* 15(4): 349-364**

**DOI: [10.1080/15323269.2015.1079686](https://doi.org/10.1080/15323269.2015.1079686)**

## **Key points**

- Librarians need to develop competencies in data visualization basics
- Librarians should choose sound data sources to represent their message visually
- A number of tools are useful for librarians including Piktochart Easel.ly and Infor.gram
- The goals of information visualization and data visualization are not the same

## **Take home message**

Hospital and health science librarians are under pressure to demonstrate their value and make themselves more visible to their communities. This article uses up-to-date software backed up by marketing principles encouraging librarians to showcase their value in a modern, visual way.

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## Diary of events

Please note some events are HLG sponsored events therefore there is a reduced fee or no fee. For other events various fees may apply. See individual websites for details.

### **21-23 February 2016**

HEALTHINF 2016: 9<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Health Informatics

Rome, Italy

<http://www.healthinf.biostec.org/>

Range of package options

### **16 March 2016**

Introduction to Critical Appraisal

National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/30-Introduction+to+critical+appraisal>

£300

### **21-23 March 2016**

LILAC 2016

University College Dublin Library

<http://www.lilacconference.com/lilac-2016>

Range of package options

### **10-14 May 2016**

HTAi 2016 Annual Meeting: Informing Health Care Decisions with Values & Evidence  
Tokyo, Japan

<http://meeting.htai.org/events/tokyo2016/event-summary-4023afce0ec04ab387500e87f0a6a42d.aspx>

Range of package options

### **13-18 May 2016**

MLA '16: Librarians Without Limits

Toronto, Canada

<http://www.mlanet.org/p/cm/ld/fid=421>

Early bird registration until 8 April 2016. Range of package options

### **25 May 2016**

Patient Information Forum Annual Conference 2016: The Power of Partnership

Royal College of Physicians, London

[www.pifonline.org.uk/2016-conference](http://www.pifonline.org.uk/2016-conference)

Members discounted price; Non-members (not for profit) £336; Non-members (commercial) £480; Early bird rate 20% off until 1 February 2016

### **June 2016 (date to be confirmed)**

The Practice of Evidence-based Medicine Workshop

St Hughs College, Oxford University, Oxford

<http://www.cebm.net/education-and-training/one-day-workshop-on-evidence-based-practice/>

Fees to be announced

**6-11 June 2016**

EAHIL 2016

Seville, Spain

<http://www.bvsspa.es/eahil2016/>

Early bird registration 1-31 March 2016. Range of package options.

**22 June 2016**

Introduction to Critical Appraisal

National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/32-Introduction+to+critical+appraisal>

£300

**23 June 2016**

Systematic Reviews and Meta-analysis in Action

National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/34-Systematic+reviews+and+meta-analysis+in+action>

£300

**13-19 August 2016**

IFLA World Library and Information Congress 2016

Columbus, Ohio

<http://2016.ifla.org/>

Range of package options

**15-16 September 2016**

CILIP Health Libraries Group Conference 2016

The Scarborough Spa, Scarborough

Registrations are now open for the conference. The fee structure is available via the following website <http://www.cilip.org.uk/health-libraries-group/events-conferences-seminars/conferences/hlg-conference-2016>

Range of package options; Early bird discount 20% off until Friday 29th April 2016

**5 October 2016**

Introduction to Critical Appraisal

National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/33-Introduction+to+critical+appraisal>

£300

**6 October 2016**

Systematic Reviews and Meta-analysis in Action

National Clinical Guideline Centre, 180 Great Portland Street, London

<http://www.ncgc.ac.uk/Training-Courses/35-Systematic+reviews+and+meta-analysis+in+action>

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