

CILIP on Open Access

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My presentation will cover...

- Enabling access to content and the fair and equitable use of that content :
 - The ethical principles that underpin access
 - Access to ebooks
 - Copyright issues
 - **Open Access**
 - Skills, training and CPD



CILIP's Ethical Principles

- CILIP has a set of 12 Ethical Principles setting out the values on which our members' conduct should be characterised. These include:
 - *“A Commitment to the defence, and the advancement, of access to information, ideas and works of the imagination”.*
 - *“Respect for, and understanding of, the integrity of information items and for the intellectual effort of those who created them”.*



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Ebook lending by public libraries

- Some trade publishers view ebook public library lending as a threat to their business models:
 - If people can borrow an ebook, why would they buy one?
 - Ebooks will be pirated
- So publishers introduce “friction”



The Sieghart Review of e-lending

CILIP responded with recommendations that included:

- E-lending should be provided free of charge
- All e-lending models should allow for remote downloading of e-books
- DCMS/Arts Council funding to research the impact of e-lending pilots
- A national training programme focusing on accessing e-content for public library employees



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Sieghart's recommendations

- Public libraries should be able to offer remote e-lending services, free at the point of use
- Extend Public Lending Right to on-site e-loans
- Pilots should be set up to test business models
- The interests of publishers and booksellers must be protected by building in frictions



EBLIDA's E-Reading Campaign

Key aims of “The Right to E-Read”:

- Establishing a right for libraries to e-lend
- Awareness raising in the library community
- Awareness raising amongst politicians
- Awareness raising amongst the public



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Copyright

- CILIP convenes LACA: The Libraries and Archives Copyright Alliance
- LACA lobbies in the UK and Europe about copyright and related rights on behalf of its member organisations and UK users of copyright works through library, archive and information services



Hargreaves Review of Intellectual Property and Growth

Hargreaves concluded that:

“The copyright regime cannot be considered fit for the digital age”

Issues of concern to LACA include:

- Copyright exceptions narrowing over the last 20 years, whilst the rights for copyright owners have been strengthened
- Orphan works



Changes to copyright law

New schemes for:

- Commercial and non-commercial use of 'orphan' works
- Voluntary extended collective licensing of copyright works



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New/extended exceptions

- Extension of “fair dealing” to cover all types of work
- Copying for preservation extended to cover all types of work
- Disability exceptions to cover all impairments that prevent a person from accessing/using all types of copyright work
- A new text and data mining exception
- No override by contract law



Open Access

- Library and information professionals have been leaders in advocating and implementing open access models
- A main driver for change amongst the library community has been the cost of journal subscriptions



The Finch Report

- CILIP is broadly supportive of the direction of travel following the publication of the Finch Report
- Recommendations such as the removal of VAT on e-resources and the proposal for walk-in access to journals to be provided in UK public libraries welcomed
- BUT making research outputs more widely accessible should not disadvantage the producers of research, so CILIP is concerned about Gold OA



Key concerns

- The impact of gold on researchers in the arts, humanities and social sciences
- The impact of gold on lifelong learning and research
- The impact on research intensive universities
- Double dipping



Repositories

- Institutional repositories are often created and managed by the library and play a vital role in providing open access to research outputs
- CILIP disappointed by the way green open access and repositories were sidelined in the Finch Report



The BIS Select Committee Report

“Whilst gold OA is a desirable ultimate goal, focusing on it during the transition to a fully open access world is a mistake” – BIS Select Committee

CILIP welcomed the BIS report and its recommendations.



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REF post 2014

- CILIP responded to HEFCE's consultations on REF post 2014:
 - HEFCE's proposal to accept material published via the green route and the central role given to the repository in housing these outputs is very welcome
 - But there is a cost to developing and maintaining repositories, so adequate funding needs to be made available



Other issues

- **Embargoes:**
 - Researchers in all disciplines need access to the latest research, so policies limiting access should be evidence based
- **Licences:**
 - Policies on licensing should be evidence based
 - The use of a particular licence should not be prioritised over immediate online access
 - CC-BY and higher APCs?
- **Monographs**



What does open access mean for libraries/librarians?

- Open access will reduce the importance of libraries developing institutional collections but key librarian skills will still be required
- Libraries are well placed to – and in many cases already do – manage institutional repositories [and data repositories?]
- Academic libraries are well-placed to manage gold open access budgets

(From Siân Harris, 2012. *Moving towards an open access future: the role of academic libraries*, SAGE)



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What does open access mean for libraries/librarians?

- Managing metadata will be very important for good discoverability of open access resources
- Individual library value will be judged on quality of provision rather than on breadth of collection; value added by digitizing and making available unique collections
- Libraries will increasingly need to work together and share functions and services – and work with researchers, advising them on OA

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Attention will shift from the library to the librarian: 'the information professional is the library of the future.'

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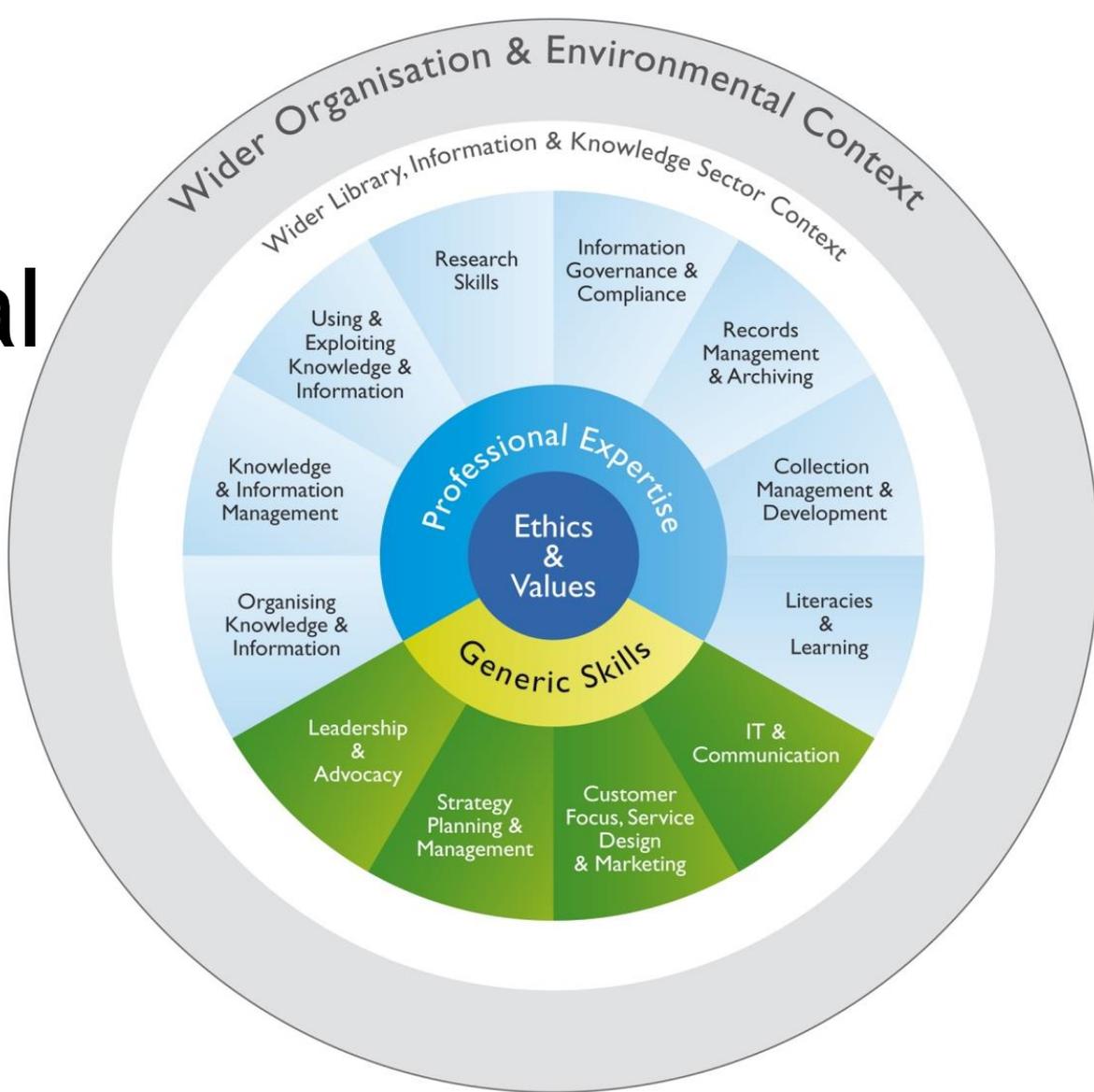
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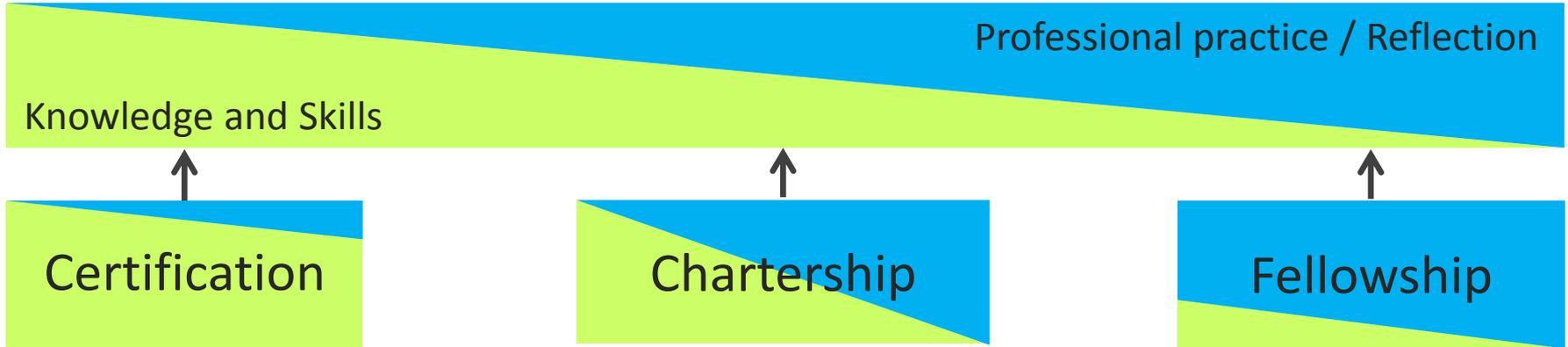
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Professional Registration



- Minimal changes
 - Purpose
 - PKSB
- 2014 review of vocational qualifications

- Removal of routes and pathways
- 'Not where you start it's where you finish'
- PKSB
- Knowledge, Skills and ability to apply them

- Largely unaltered
- Direct application



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