

Bursaries – what is available in 2019?

Conference fees for:

- CILIP Conference
- LILAC Conference
- HLG
- EBLIP

Two bursaries will definitely be available for each for these, and the bursaries will cover conference fees plus £200 towards travel and accommodation.

But if you want to go to something else – why not apply?
“You’ve got to be in it to win it!”

How to apply?

It's easy! Download the Bursary form from the YOHHLNet CPD Special Interest Group page on the LKS in the North Wiki and fill it in.

Please provide a brief statement (no more than 200 words) outlining why you wish to attend this conference/course. Emphasis should focus on the relevance to your professional and personal development and the needs of your service.

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Line manager's comments (support for candidate to attend this conference). If your line manager is not in a position to support you please use this space to detail how you will ensure that you find the time, travel and accommodation costs to attend the course or conference. You then need to sign the Agreement of Terms and Conditions of Funding .

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Reflections on attending the 2018 Health Libraries Group Conference

Naila Dracup, University of Leeds



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My conference highlight(s):

- Attending such a wide range of workshops and presentations
- Being energised by hearing how LIS professionals are getting things done across the health libraries sector
- Networking – members of YOHHLNET are particularly nice and very welcoming.



Naila Dracup @nailadracup · Jun 14

Stimulating and insightful first day at #hlg2018. Got so many ideas and issues to discuss and share with colleagues at @AUHE_Leeds

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The presentation that really struck me:

- Quality and reporting of literature search strategies in systematic reviews (SR) published by London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine affiliated authors by Jane Falconer

The workshop that I found most useful was:

- Evaluating your service with qualitative methods: experiences from the Oxford BRC Enhancing Information Support project by Eli Harriss



Naila Dracup @nailadracup · Jun 14

Really enjoyed @eliharriss's session on evaluating your service using qualitative methods. As someone who's recently attempted conducting interviews I fully agree with you that QR is 'not for the faint hearted but can be exhilarating'. Thanks for sharing your tips. #hlg2018

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An overview of my #HLG2018 experience in Tweets...

Natasha Craigs, Library Assistant, Mid Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust

Natasha @natashaswork · Jun 14
After an early start this morning I've arrived safely at #HLG2018. Thank you again to #YOHHLNet for providing me with the chance to attend 🙏

Natasha @natashaswork · Jun 14
#HLG2018 Key Note Address 1 - @NickPoole1 discusses changes likely to have an impact on #healthlibraries & an update on CILIP. #YOHHLNET

Natasha @natashaswork · Jun 14
Statistics on health literacy delivered in @RuthCarlyle's #hlg2018 session: 43% of adults do not understand textual health information and 61% of adults do not understand health information that combines text with numeracy skills. This needs to change #HealthLiteracy

Natasha @natashaswork Following

Enjoyed day 1 of #HLG2018. Looking forward to the conference dinner tonight & day 2 tomorrow 😊

5:46 pm - 14 Jun 2018

Natasha @natashaswork · Jun 15
Interesting to find out more about public libraries health offer #engaginglibs #HLG2018



Natasha @natashaswork · Jun 15
Great discussions on the pros & cons of using different social media tools to promote your service #knowledgecafe #HLG2018 @Hollingtonn @tomroper @emmaaldrich



My conference highlight(s) were...

Being able to attend a wide range of sessions and network with peers.

The presentation that really struck me was...

'Introduction to health literacy: awareness, skills and resources, presented by Ruth Carlyle.

Although I had some understanding of this topic this session really opened my eyes to just how big of an issue low health literacy levels can be. During the session we were introduced to a range of tools & techniques to support those with low health literacy, which I included in our Health Literacy display, which was put up in the foyer of our building during Health Information Week.

The workshop that I found most useful was...

#UKMedLibs: Twitter chats and continuing professional development

I actively use social media & have often seen the #ukmedlibs chat taking place, but I'd always been wary of joining in because I wasn't sure how much I could add as a paraprofessional. I raised this during the session & the organising team encouraged me to get involved! Since then I've participated in a number of Tweetchats, and plan to use this evidence in my certification portfolio.

 Natasha Retweeted



UKMedLibs @UKMedLibs · Jun 15

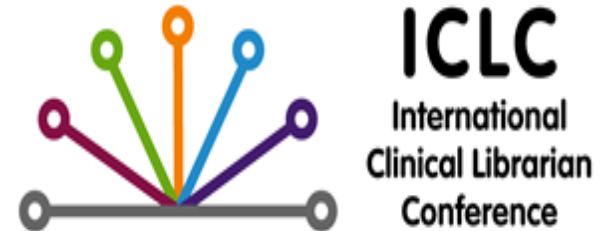
paraprofessionals have a LOT to add to the discussion - we all have different experiences and we welcome all to the [#ukmedlibs](#) chats [#hlg2018](#)

Natasha @natashaswork

Replying to @UKMedLibs

I often forget about the #ukmedlibs chat as I'm not often on my work Twitter during the evening and when I do remember I worry about how much I can add to discussion as a paraprofessional 🙄

Leicester, 21-22nd September 2017



In summary, I came away having...

- ... learned new skills in critiquing search strategies which I can use with my colleagues to add to our peer review process for continuous quality improvement .
- ... gained a new appreciation for Athens and HDAS!
- ... found it fascinating to meet international colleagues and discuss the similarities in our work
- ... made new friends
- ... got to practice listening and Tweeting simultaneously, with the following predictable result:

I think YOHHLNet got good value for their bursary money, and I heartily recommend going next year!

**Sarah Gardner, Clinical / Outreach Librarian
Doncaster & Bassetlaw Teaching Hospitals NHD Foundation Trust**

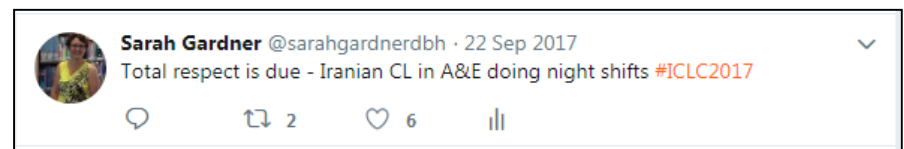


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I would recommend attending the ICLC conference because...

- It's a relatively small conference, makes getting to know new people very easy
- The content is relevant and uplifting, with the right mix of practical, sociable, funny and inspirational talks and workshops
- The international angle is excellent, it really opens up a window on our profession

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The most useful thing that I learnt...

- I used the conference to polish my “conference participation via the medium of Twitter” skills. I tried to follow the maxim **“Tweet what you think, not what you hear”**

(and I absolutely did not tweet any photos of food).

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The presentation that really struck me was...

- A particular highlight after chatting with her at dinner the evening before, was hearing Irene Lubker (aka @LibrarianDiet) from Virginia Commonwealth University speak about her work with clinicians in medically underserved areas of the United States.
- The vast geography made physical access to resources difficult, as journals were kept in university hospital libraries many hundreds of miles away.
- No sharing networks, NHS Copyright Licence or national core content to help them:

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The workshop that I found most useful was...

Assessing search strategies, run by Kate Misso and Janine Ross from Kleijnen, where fascinating, amusing and frankly shocking details of published search strategies were aired.

- We used the ROBIS tool to judge risk of bias from common inadequacies found in reported search strategies in systematic reviews. Next we used the PRESS Evidence Based Checklist to evaluate a search strategy.
- I could see how I could bring this back to work and it will form part of the extension to our existing literature search peer review process.
- This was the kind of thing I had looked forward to so much – an opportunity to learn new stuff from experts in our field that has real world practical applications, and enhance my skills while meeting up with old friends and making new ones.
- Could that be the definition of the perfect conference experience?!

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CILIP Conference 2017 (Manchester)

**Donna Murtha, Librarian
Leeds & York Partnership NHS Foundation Trust**

My conference highlight was...

Getting to see Carla Hayden (14th Librarian of Congress) give a keynote. I've been a fangirl of hers for a while, and her keynote on inclusion and making libraries more accessible was inspiring.

I would recommend attending the CILIP conference because...


It made me think about the benefits of engagement with colleagues outside of the health sector, and the potential for research in the profession.



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 **Jennifer Roberts** @bookstitcher · 4 Jul 2017
Just waiting for my train across to #CILIPConf17. Very excited - thank you to #YOHHLNET for this opportunity!

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 **Jennifer Roberts** @bookstitcher · 5 Jul 2017
Health is on the map for the public library agenda. Session on arts in libs for wellbeing; key right now, esp during #HIW2017. #CILIPConf17

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CILIP Conference, Brighton July 4th – 5th July
Helen Curtis, Library Manager
Calderdale and Huddersfield NHS Foundation Trust



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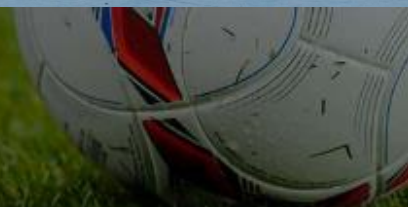
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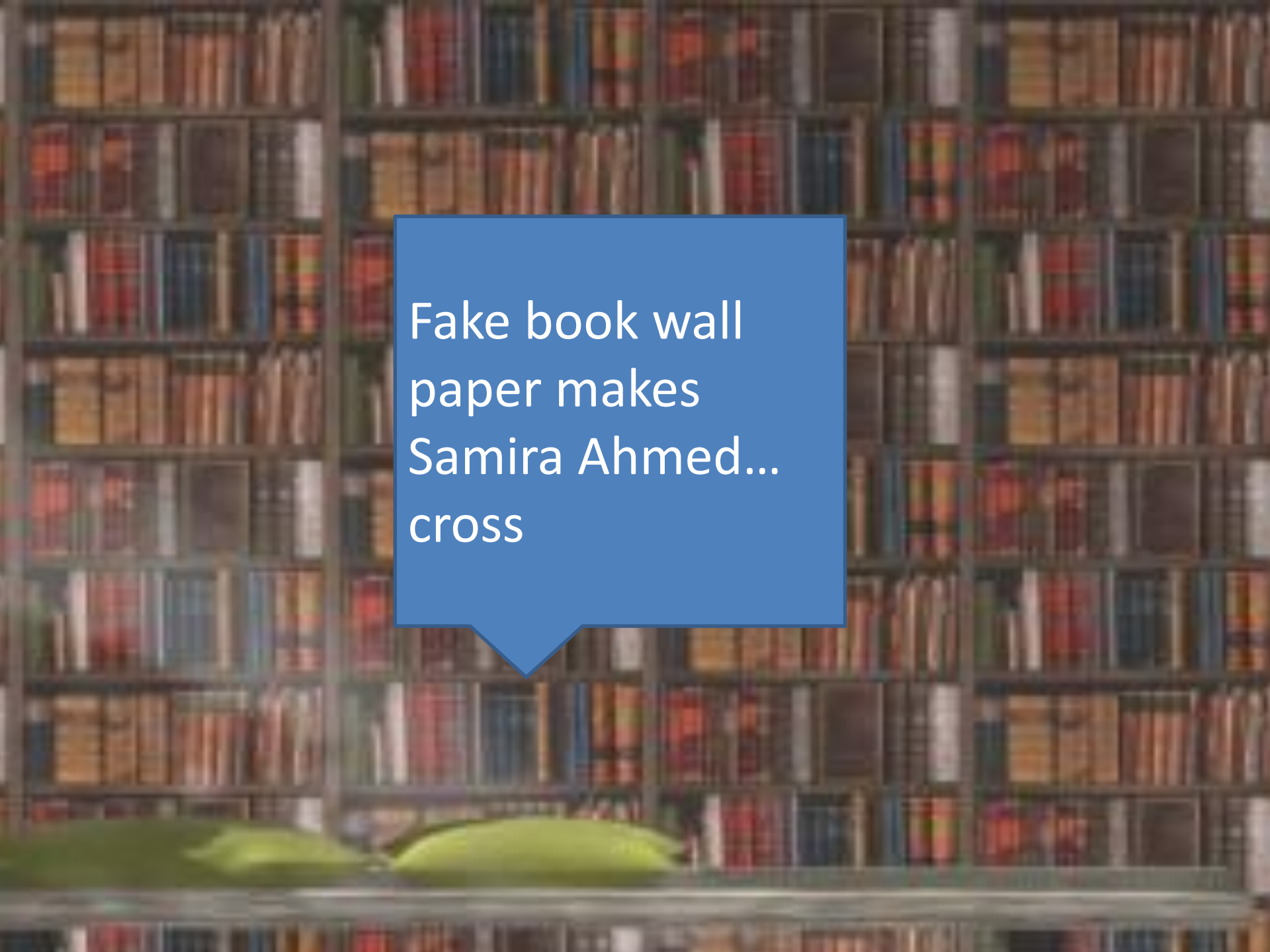
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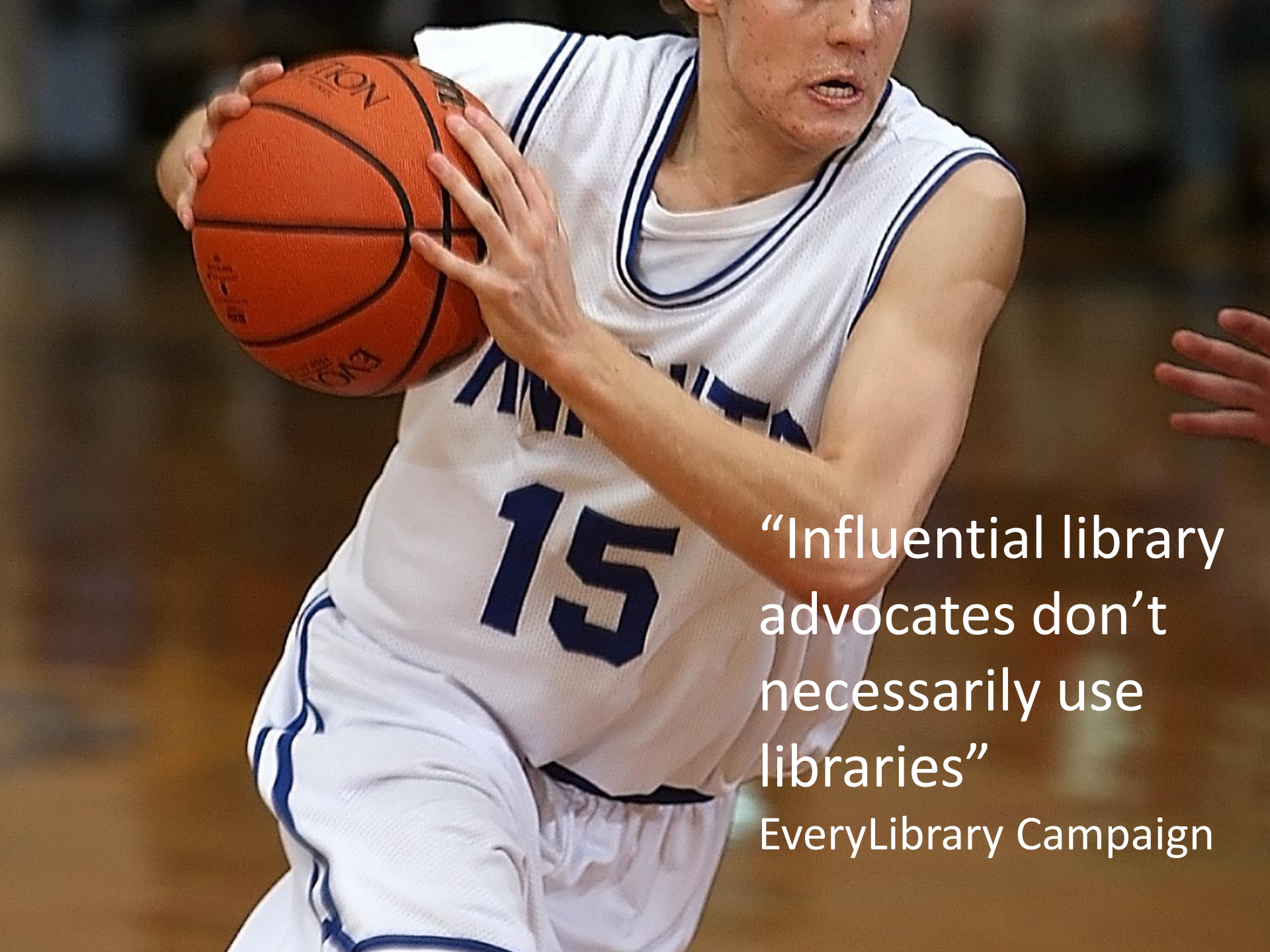


It was hotter
than...
July





Fake book wall
paper makes
Samira Ahmed...
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“Influential library
advocates don’t
necessarily use
libraries”

EveryLibrary Campaign

Making friends...





Carousels

**And hard sells
Young offenders
and Booker
nominated
novels...**



IT IS FORBIDDEN

and

DANGEROUS

to jump, dive or

swim from

the Pier.



BRISTOL PIER

Reading is
a torch in
the night

Tax is money spent
on libraries, because
they are a proxy for
someone else's
compassion for
someone else

My conference highlight...

Attending my first specialist international conference.

The presentation that really struck me was...

The human library as a means of addressing prejudice and intolerance - Nancy Goebel and Yvonne Becker, University of Alberta, Canada

This would be an excellent way of taking the current 'personal stories' initiatives further within the NHS: to have a 'library' of patients sharing their experience of a certain condition and clinical staff as 'readers'. This talk really struck me because it had a value at its core: empathy.

What I found most useful was...


Establishing that my library is already doing a lot of things well, namely the training and support it offers in the areas of information literacy and critical appraisal, whilst learning even more about the role information literacy plays in our everyday lives. Barbara Allan, for example, in her talk entitled *Making an impact beyond the library and information service* emphasised the need to make our voices heard in our organisations, to network, told us how workplace libraries can play a crucial role in knowledge management: these are all things we are already actively involved at Leeds Community Healthcare – it was very reassuring to realise we are investing our time in worthwhile activities (such as Randomised Coffee Trials), but also to learn how we can develop them even further.

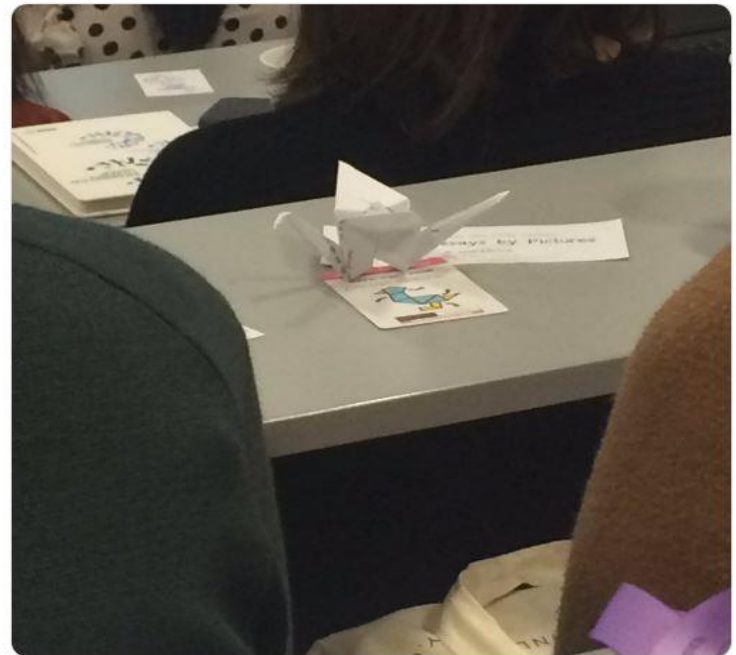
My #lilac17 on Twitter

 **Maria José Simões** @MariaJSimoes · 10 Apr 2017
& here I am! My v 1st Librarians' Information Literacy Annual Conference (LILAC). Kindly sponsored by #YOHHLNet. Reflective conversation 1st



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 **Maria José Simões** @MariaJSimoes · 10 Apr 2017
Erratic tweeting due to network problems, but here's proof that dragons have been sighted at #lilac17's first keynote session: @josiefraser.



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My #lilac17 on Twitter

 **Maria José Simões** @MariaJSimoes · 10 Apr 2017

The human library as a means of addressing prejudice and intolerance. Complete with how to cite a human book, and further reading. #lilac17



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 **Maria José Simões** @MariaJSimoes · 11 Apr 2017

Day 2 of #lilac17: Barbara Allan on making an impact beyond our services. More we can influence senior management better we can do our jobs.



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My #lilac17 on Twitter



Maria José Simões @MariaJSimoes · 11 Apr 2017

Personal experience in #AccidentalPirates: librarians & writers share passion for words, information & truth in end, @ClaireFayers #lilac17



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Maria José Simões @MariaJSimoes · 11 Apr 2017

The conference dinner is about to begin at the stunning #BrangwynHall. It looks like more or less everyone is here... #lilac17 #YOHHLNet



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LILAC 2017

I would recommend attending LILAC because...

- It's a wonderful opportunity to network with professionals across all sectors from the UK and beyond and learn about their experiences, good and bad.
- It increases our confidence in the information literacy skills training we deliver, and reinforces the importance of doing it.

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Maria José Simões @MariaJSimoes · 12 Apr 2017

Authentic information literacy in an era of Post Truth: using our profession to impact our community, to develop informed citizens. #lilac17



LILA

Katie Smith Bradford District

One thing I learned....

We all support IL in health libraries:
"Information literacy is the ability to think critically and make balanced judgements about any information we find and use. It empowers us as citizens to develop informed views and to engage fully with society." (CILIP, 2018)

P.s. the Beatles recommend you look at <https://infolit.org.uk/>



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