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Dear delegate,

Librarians from all over the world have benefited greatly from this distinguished course over the last four years. There is no other meeting that can boast such a truly universal relevance to all central bank/regulatory agency librarians. It will allow librarians to maximise the output and impact of the library function, raising its role to the policymaking level. The course comprises presentations by distinguished experts in all fields of information management and librarianship, as well as talks by the principal users of libraries. There will also be ample opportunities to work in small teams and to compare and contrast experiences with peers.

William Clarke, CBE, PhD
Chairman, Central Banking Publications

SUNDAY 31st AUGUST

Reception Drinks and Networking Dinner

MONDAY 1st SEPTEMBER

Assessing recent trends in collection management Geoff Gilbert, *University of Birmingham*

Current trends in collection development emphasise the idea of lifecycle management, whereby items in stock are studied from the time a decision to acquire an item is made until an item is relegated to store or even de-accessioned. The selection and acquisition of digital materials have made the picture more complex. This talk will look at current trends in collection management and suggest ways forward for Central Bank Libraries.

How to maximise the benefits of collaboration Howard Picton, *Bank of England*

The 2001 and 2002 Conferences looked at the potential for collaboration amongst Central Bank Libraries. This talk will pick up the theme and review progress made to date. The speaker will identify possibilities for collaborative projects, but also barriers to collaboration. Members of the Conference will also be invited to share their ideas for future collaboration.

Effective e-journals management Karen Jeger & James Watson, *University College London*

E-Journals have revolutionised the way that material can be accessed and used, and they are very popular with users. UCL has a portfolio of over 6,000 e-journals and 8,000 subscriptions to paper journals. This talk will distil a number of pointers on e-journals management from the experiences at UCL and offer members of the Conference guidance on how to manage e-journal collections in their own libraries.

Case Studies†

TUESDAY 2nd SEPTEMBER

Managing intellectual property rights

Martin Reid, *University College London*

With the spread of electronic means of accessing and disseminating research materials, institutions have become more interested in IPR (Intellectual Property Rights). How is the IPR of research material produced by Central Bank researchers managed? Does the Library have a hand in this? In terms of materials used in the Library, what regulatory framework in your own country governs what is or is not permissible use? How is such a framework applied in your own Library? This talk will examine the general area of managing Intellectual Property and, using examples drawn from the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe, suggest ways forward for Central Bank Libraries.

Scholarly communication and the journal crisis – the open archiving initiative

Bill Hubbard, *University of Nottingham*

The 2002 Conference looked at new trends in Scholarly Communication and the Journals Crisis. This talk continues the theme by looking at an exciting new development in this area, the Open Archiving Initiative. Open Archiving allows institutions and individual researchers to reclaim control of their output by mounting the material on local Open Archive servers and making that content available around their subject communities. This talk will describe the general principles of Open Archiving and look at the SHERPA project, a national project from the research libraries in the UK, who are creating an interlinked web of Open Archive servers in research-led universities.

Case Studies[†]

Visits to the libraries of St John's and Gonville & Caius Colleges or to the Squire Law Library

WEDNESDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER

Operational and strategic planning

John Thornhill, *Information Consultant*

This theme is one which has been suggested by members of previous Central Bank Conferences. Operational and strategic planning is key to the success of any organisation, and libraries are no exception to this. The talk will give practical advice about how to construct an Operational Plan for your Library, how to set goals, how to measure your performance against the goals, and how to ensure that your targets mesh in with the strategic aims of your organisation as a whole.

Professional development and human resource management

Judith Cattermole, *University of Middlesex*

The theme of Human Resource Management is again one which has been suggested by members of previous Conferences. The talk will examine a number of themes in the area, such as the interview process, continuing professional development and managing difficult staff. Guidance in these and other areas will be offered and members of the Conference will have the opportunity to contribute their own observations on this theme.

Case Studies[†]

[†]**Case Studies** - Presented by members of the conference, chaired and moderated by Dr. Paul Ayriss

Throughout the three days of the Conference, members will be invited to give Case Studies from their own libraries. Each Case Study should last no more than 15 minutes, and should illustrate an innovation or successful development in their own Library. Powerpoint and an Overhead Projector will be available in the Conference Hall, but not an Internet connection. If you wish to provide handouts, please bring these with you.

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