

Events organised by ISG L&SE

Wednesday 14 October, 5.30-7.45pm

Evening meeting at CILIP HQ and talk about Intute (Joint event with UC&R)

Intute is a free online service providing access to the very best web resources for education and research. The database is made up of material that has been evaluated and selected by a network of subject specialists from a consortium of seven universities working with a whole host of partners. The website (<http://www.intute.ac.uk>) can be searched under four broad subject areas:

Science & Technology

Arts & Humanities

Social Sciences

Health & Life Sciences

Alternatively you can browse the database by pre-selected topics ranging from Africa to Women's Studies. The home page also offers a number of other resources, including a virtual training suite to help you make best use of the database. Intute has recently made major changes to the website, so the presentation by Lisa Charnock, MIMAS Development Officer, will give you the opportunity to learn more about the new facilities and functions.

Tuesday 10 November

Day Course at CILIP HQ Because You're Worth It - Demonstrating the value and impact of information services

In the current economic climate information services are under threat of major cuts in a way never encountered before, so our course is designed to look at methods you can adopt to enhance the visibility of your service among stakeholders and users. The course, led by Tim Buckley-Owen, will focus largely on the public library situation, but many of the papers will also be of wider application. Details of speakers and topics will be posted on the ISG L&SE pages of the CILIP website

<http://www.cilip.org.uk/specialinterestgroups/bysubject/information/services/regions/se>.

Wednesday 2 December afternoon (time tbc) Visit to the BT Archives BT Archives is effectively the history of telecommunications services in the UK, as it preserves historical information on British Telecommunications plc and its predecessors from the early part of the nineteenth century to date.

Records produced before privatisation are classed as public records, which are held by the BT archives. The organisation is also responsible for Events in Telecommunications History, which can be accessed at

<http://www.btplc.com/Thegroup/BTsHistory/Eventsintelecommunicationshistory/Eventsintelecommunicationshistory.htm>. This should provide an interesting comparison with our visit to the Postal Museum and Archive which we visited earlier this year.

For further information and to book a place, please contact:

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