

Scholarly Communication, Open Access & Repositories

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Background

- Who are the SHERPA team?
 - And what do they do?
- Publishing & Open Access
- Open Access Repositories at Nottingham
- Useful tools & additional information
- <http://www.sherpa.ac.uk/guidance/>
 - Presentation & other resources

SHERPA

- SHERPA Project
 - Securing a Hybrid Environment for Research Preservation and Access
 - Original project founded 2003, concluded Jan 2006
- Ongoing Project consortium Jan 2006 onwards
 - Projects funded by JISC, CURL, OSI, SPARK Europe, Wellcome
- Core team based at University of Nottingham, UK
 - Partner Officers based at UK Universities
- Work Goals
 - Develops tools & provides assistance for institutional repositories
 - Investigates related scholarly publishing issues and challenges
 - Disseminates experience & advice to broad audience

The SHERPA Partnership is working to develop the national network of institutional repositories. Individual partners all have active repository programmes and many are working on major development projects. As a partnership, SHERPA is working in a number of projects in the UK and abroad. These include SHERPA Plus, DRIVER and a new major JISC initiative, the Repositories Support Project.

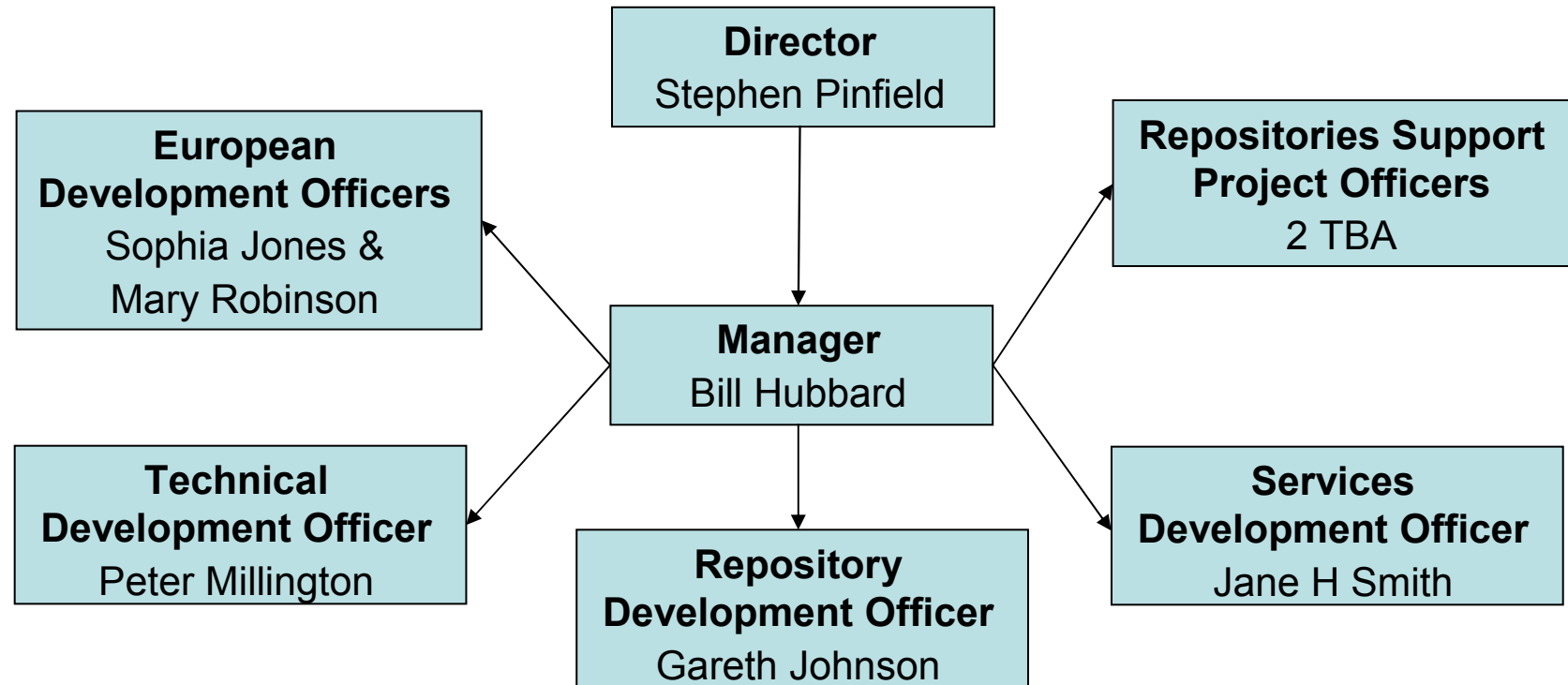
The SHERPA team provides some of the familiar open access services - RoMEO, OpenDOAR and the new JULIET. SHERPA has an Affiliate Partner programme to share experiences and information - see our website.



Visit our website to see the range of services and information that we offer
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SHERPA

Core SHERPA Team



Current SHERPA Projects

- **DRIVER**
 - Developing cross-European repository network infrastructure
- **EThOS**
 - Developing national E-theses service
- **SHERPA DP**
 - Digital preservation models
- **JULIET**
 - Research funders archiving mandates & guidelines
- **OpenDOAR**
 - Quality assured global repository directory & searching pilot
- **PROSPERO & The Depot**
 - Centralised interim national UK repository
- **SHERPA Plus & The Repositories Support Project**
 - Expanding the UK repository network
- **SHERPA/RoMEO**
 - Listing & analysing publishers' copyright transfer agreements

Publishing Barriers

- Research is publicly funded
 - Personal researchers' efforts
 - Supported by institutional infrastructure
- Authors sign away rights in order to publish
 - Given away freely to publishers
 - Publishers make huge profit selling material back
- Author gets no tangible reward
 - And loses rights to copy material for colleagues, teaching etc...
 - Institution potentially loses out on its investment
- Economic barriers decrease readership
 - Journals increase in price as purchasing budgets go down

Accessing Research

- Read online journals
 - Most subscription only
 - Cost the University just as much
 - Personal subscriptions never enough
 - Bundled journals from major publishers
- Obtain material physically
 - Tricky for overseas material
 - Variable or uncertain timescales
 - Cost can be a problem

Getting Research Read

- Mount texts on your own site?
- How retrievable or visible is it?
 - Lower Google rankings for personal sites
- Long term availability
 - What happens in 5-10 years?
 - Will the format still be accessible?
- Publisher legal agreements
 - Are you breaching your agreement with the publisher?

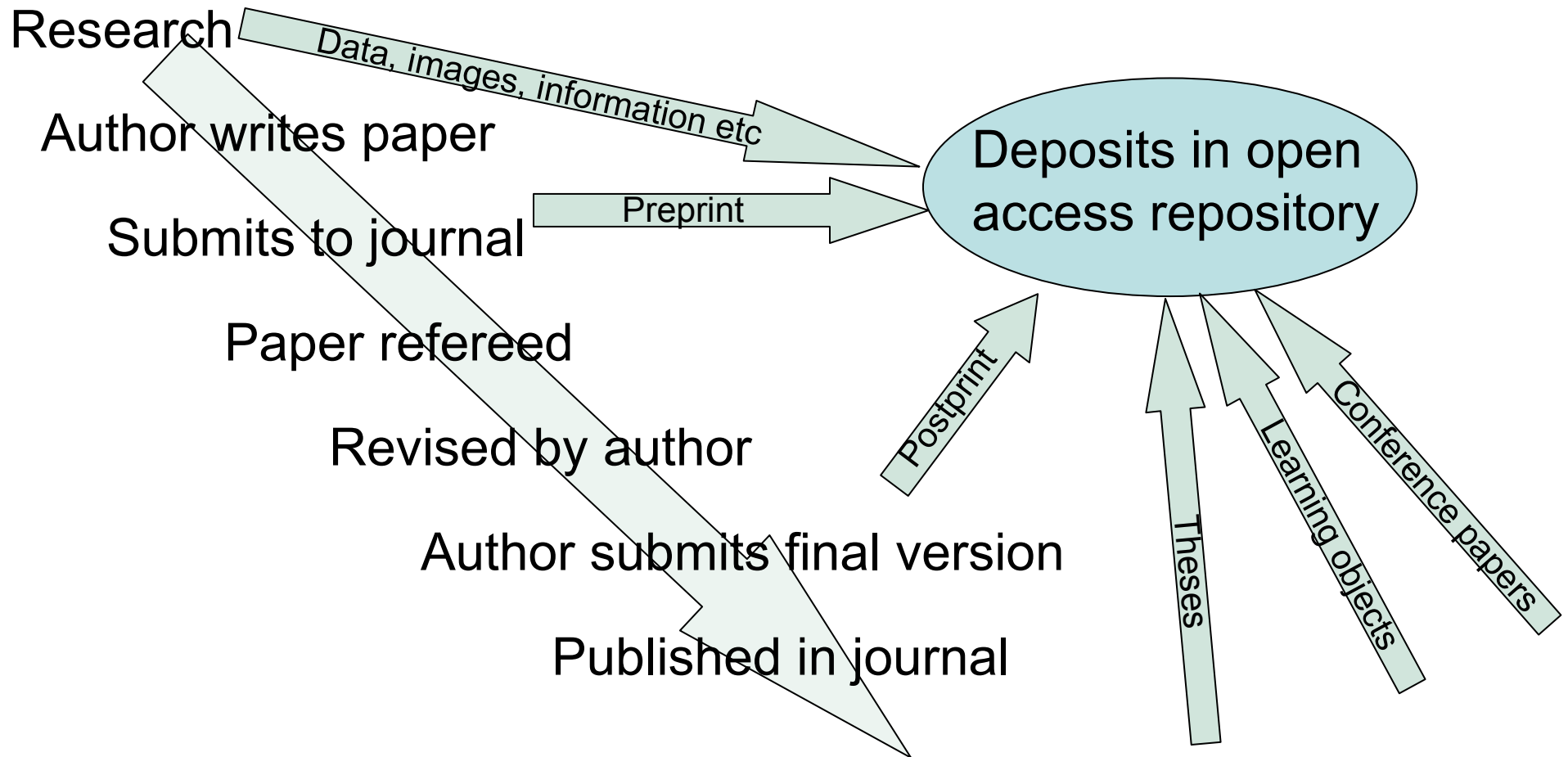
*Open access encourages a
wider use of information
assets and increases citations*

Hubbard, B (2005)

Open Access

- Deposition of research into repositories
 - Electronic versions of any kind of publication
 - Papers, conference presentations, reports etc
 - *Institutional* or *Subject* based varieties
- Freely available online - no subscription to read
 - A particular constituency can donate
- Timely & rapid communication of ideas
- Sustainability built in
 - Material available for years to come
 - Repositories ensuring continued format accessibility
- Funders
 - Compliance with OA now mandated by some research funders and boards
 - E.g. Wellcome Trust, NIH & MRC

Traditional Process & OA



But is it Legal?

- **~90% of journals** or **~75% of publishers** allow
- **Conditions** or **restrictions**
 - Conditions allow deposition provided rules followed
 - E.g. Not publishers version, pre/post print only
 - Restrictions stop immediate deposition
 - E.g. Embargos (6 months-2 years commonly)
- Tools to help
 - **SHERPA/RoMEO** - www.sherpa.ac.uk/romeo.php
 - **SHERPA/JULIET** - www.sherpa.ac.uk/juliet/index.html
 - Quality assured through industry links

S/RoMEO Record

Publisher:	BMJ Publishing Group
Pre-print:	✓ author can archive pre-print (ie pre-refereeing)
Post-print:	✓ author can archive post-print (ie final draft post-refereeing)
Conditions:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• On author or institutional server only• Publisher copyright and source must be acknowledged• Must link to publisher version• Publisher PDF may be used• Articles in some journals can be made Open Access on payment of additional charge
Accepts:	✓ Wellcome Trust (Accepts with embargo); ✓ NIH (Accepts embargo)
Paid access:	BMJ Unlocked - for all journals except BMJ, which is Open Access
Copyright:	view policy
RoMEO:	This is a <u>RoMEO green</u> publisher
Update:	suggest update for this record

192 publishers listed to-date

Equates to over 10,000 journals

S/RoMEO Colour Scheme

- Highlights publisher's archiving policies (192)

Green (41%) Can archive both pre & post-prints	Blue (26%) Can archive post-print only
Yellow (9%) Can archive pre-print only	White (24%) Archiving not formally supported

Figures accurate as of Nov 2006

- Prohibitive restrictions reduce colour level

S/JULIET Record

Funder	Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council (BBSRC)	Country	UK
 Archive policy	* deposit required		
 What to archive	* copy of any resulting published journal article		
When to archive	* at the earliest possible opportunity		
Where to archive	* an appropriate eprint repository, wherever such is available		
Conditions	* for grant applications from 1st October 2006 * all projects at BBSRC-sponsored institutes starting from 1st October 2006 * encouraged but not obliged to deposit for projects started before 1st October 2006 * existing publishers' embargoes to be respected by authors		
Policy links	* General guidance * Joint RCUK position statement		
Juliet	* Supports Open Access to Research <i>with two ticks</i>		
Update	suggest update for this record		

Cautions & Alternatives

- OA self-archiving not always possible
 - Potential rejection risks?
 - Ethical or commercial sensitive?
- Don't take risks with your publishing!
 - Can always revisit post-publication
 - See SHERPA Guidance for Authors
- Open Access Publishing
 - Peer reviewed
 - But author retains rights
 - See DOAJ for over 2000 examples
 - May use the 'Author pays' model
 - Quality maintained –no guarantee of publication

Advantages

- Wider global readership
 - Citations are the life blood of an academic career.
- Which means
 - ↑ Improved citation rankings
 - ↑ Faster communication
 - ↑ Improved long term preservation
 - ↓ Decreased potential plagiarism
- All leads to better:
 - ↑ Personal & professional standing
 - ↑ Departmental & Institutional respect

Nottingham Repositories

- Three main repositories at Nottingham
 - **Nottingham ePrints** (Institutional repository)
 - **Nottingham eTheses** (PhD)
 - **Nottingham eDissertations** (Masters pilot)
 - And **MLPA** (Departmental repository)
 - Already high up on search engine rankings
- Deposition of material
 - Submission takes 10 minutes
 - Full text only – not metadata
 - Registration 1st time only
 - Departmental administrators can help with deposition
- Global repository directory developed by SHERPA
 - **OpenDOAR** – www.opendoar.org
 - Content search engine powered by Google

OA Tips

- Save electronic copies of your publications
 - Early versions as well as final
 - Allow you to choose which version to deposit
- DO deposit in the Nottingham repositories
 - Administrators & support staff can help with deposition
 - SHERPA team available to train
- DO read and submit to Open Access journals
- DO use the SHERPA Website
 - Or contact the SHERPA team

Conclusion

- Open Access repositories work alongside traditional publishing
- SHERPA's work is helping to support the global OA movement
- Deposition in an institutional repository stands to improve your professional reputation
- On site help & advice on OA is available from SHERPA

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