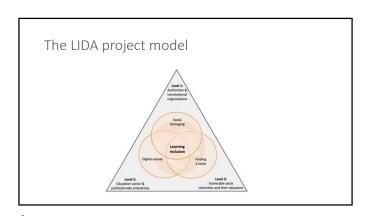


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Who are we and why are we here? Dr Pip Hardy





Our goals and intellectual outputs

- IO1 Infrastructure; Cultures of learning inclusion for vulnerable adult minorities • Learning Inclusion in a Digital Age: Belonging and Finding a Voice with the Disadvantaged published by Springer
- IO2 LIDA Online platform and repository of learning resources $\underline{\text{LIDAlearn.net}}$
- IO3 Finding a voice: training vulnerable adult minorities and their trainers
- IO4 Belonging: validating, measuring and synthesising learning inclusion resources
- IO5 Learning Inclusion in a Digital Age Upscaling, Impact and Sustainability

IO3: Digital storytelling

- Develop a methodology and teaching/learning resources for digital storytelling (DS) and peeroriented learning circles
- Develop digital storyteller knowledge, skills and culturally appropriate attitudes
- · Conduct qualitative data collection

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 Develop and disseminate digital stories addressin 'Belonging and Finding a Voice in a Changing Europe'



Why tell stories?

'Stories promote empathy, which in turn prompts reflection and serves as the motivation for learning and acquiring new knowledge.'



Rita Charon, 2002

Why tell stories?

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'Storytelling is the mode of description best suited to transformation in new situations of action.'

Schön 1988



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Why digital storytelling?

- Democratic, emancipatory and creative
- Provides the evidence of experience
- Promotes humanity and compassion
- Encourages social justice
- Widely used in education, health and social care and the voluntary sector
- Engaging way of teaching and learning digital skills
- Builds community
- Shared digital stories can act independently as "activist memes"





What are digital stories?

Digital stories are short videos consisting of still images, a voiceover, music (usually) and video (sometimes), created by ordinary people about things that matter to them.

Digital stories are a *distillation* — they move us from the narrative to the *essential* story.



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What is digital storytelling?

Digital storytelling involves...

- Deep reflection
- Creative writing/scripting
- Photography, painting, drawing
- Image and video editing
- Groupwork
- Peer support & review
- Voicework & performance
- Music
- Meaning-making



- 'Emotion recollected in tranquillity' (Wordsworth)
- 'Only connect' (Forster)
- Passages past dragons
- Safe space (Temenos)
- Hospitality (Xenia)
- The shapes of stories
- What is your story *really, really* about?



Our practical approach

- Small groups
- Careful facilitation
- Reflection
- Mindfulness and attention
- Story circle
- De-mystifying technology













What people have said over the years....

'Since making my digital story, I feel like I've grown wings.

- 'A truly cathartic experience.' 'I felt that it was like 10 years' worth of therapy in 3 days.
- 'It moved me on seismically it released me.'
- 'It felt like an almost spiritual journey.'

'It was quite transformative in that way of actually viewing myself and my situation through quite a different lens ...

'I feel like it has been the best reflective practice I have undertaken throughout my career and that it has also provided me with clinical supervision that I have never achieved in the same way within work.









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Patient Voices

- Established in 2003
- The first and only digital storytelling project focused solely on healthcare
- ~ 1400 stories facilitated/recorded
- ~ 900 stories released
- ~ 200 workshops, plus some home visits!
- ~ 3 million hits on the website annually
- 12 papers and 10 book chapters published
- 1 book written, 1 PhD and 1 MSc completed
- 3 international and 2 national awards won



Where we've worked, who we've met and what we've learned along the way





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Using stories

- Healthcare education
- Uber-qualitative data
- Quality improvement
- Reflective practice • Culture change
- Interprofessional learning
- Informing practice
- Service user involvement and engagement





IO3 Objective 1

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- Develop a methodology and teaching/learning resources for digital storytelling (DS) and peeroriented learning circles:
 - We adapted our methodology to suit the target audience
 - We consulted with our partner colleagues to ascertain the most appropriate model/s







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IO3 Objective 2

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 - We facilitated DS workshops for our partner colleagues
 - We focused on awareness of different cultural attitudes
 - We developed the LIDA Guide for digital storytelling facilitators
 - We facilitated workshops with young people with learning difficulties and their parents



IO3 Objective 2

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 - We facilitated workshops with young people with learning difficulties and their parents
 - Partners conducted workshops with migrants, refugees and people living in poverty







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IO3 Objective 3

- Conduct qualitative data collection
 - We conducted focus groups after each workshop
 - We conducted some semi-structured interviews
 - We collected post-workshop evaluation forms







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- Develop and disseminate digital stories addressing 'To belong and Find a Voice in a Changing Europe'
 - We worked with storytellers to finalise their stories
 - Stories are hosted on the <u>Patient</u>
 <u>Voices</u> website and on <u>Lidalearn.net</u>





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Walking in someone else's shoes

'These stories allow us to walk in someone else's shoes for a few minutes.'

Medical Officer National Institute of Medical Research Dar es Salaam, Tanzania



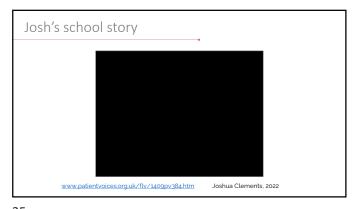
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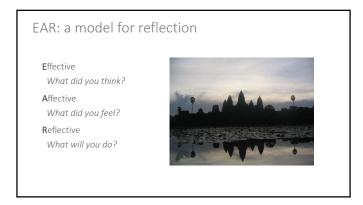


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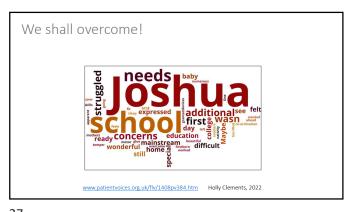
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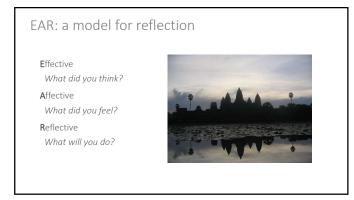


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