



Museums 3.0

“The Museum of the future?”

Looking to 2020 and beyond

Aim of the presentation

To stimulate debate at a time of possible opportunity to do things differently

“sometimes we feel that our four walls are a bit limiting.”

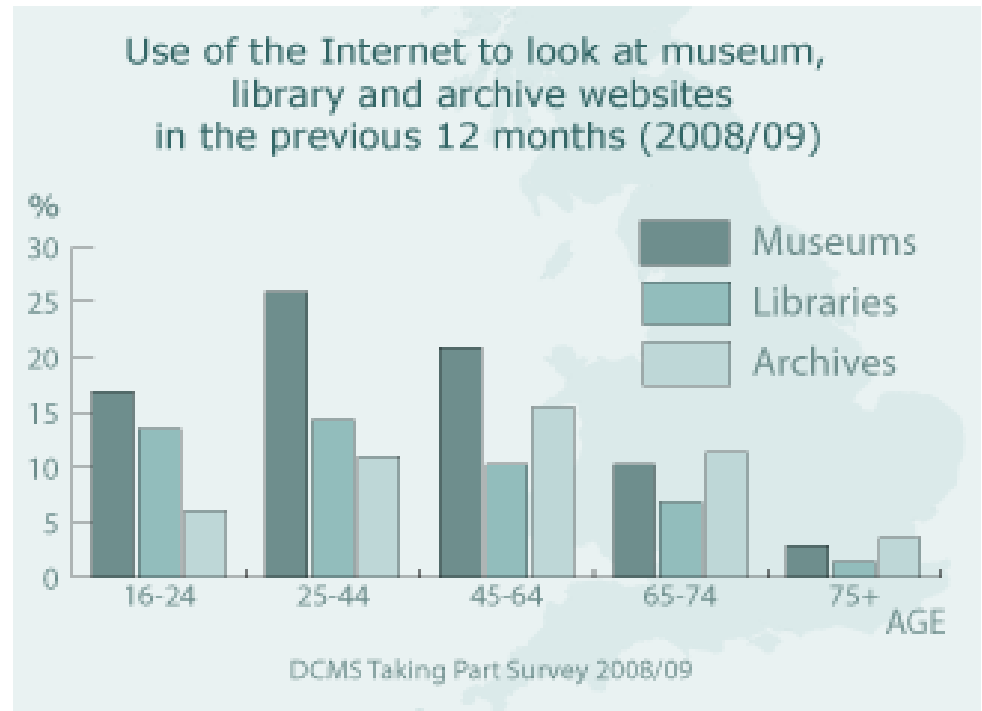
Source: **Urban Augmented Reality**

Current issues

- Limitations of the Museum buildings
 - Storage and display space for collections
 - Access
- Economic down turn
 - Visitor numbers?
 - Ongoing funding for growth?
- Demographic/life style changes?
- Impact of digital technology/internet
 - More engaging competition?

Current issues

- The relationship between institutions and their audiences will be transformed by the internet. Museums will become more like multimedia organisations. **Source:** <http://www.guardian.co.uk/artanddesign/2009/jul/08/museums-future-lies-online> (2008)
- Respondents foresee an increased use of technology for the presentation of information, such as screens, gadgets, and virtual reality. They also anticipate more museum information on the Internet **although this is not seen as a threat to actual visits.** **Source:** MORI (2004)

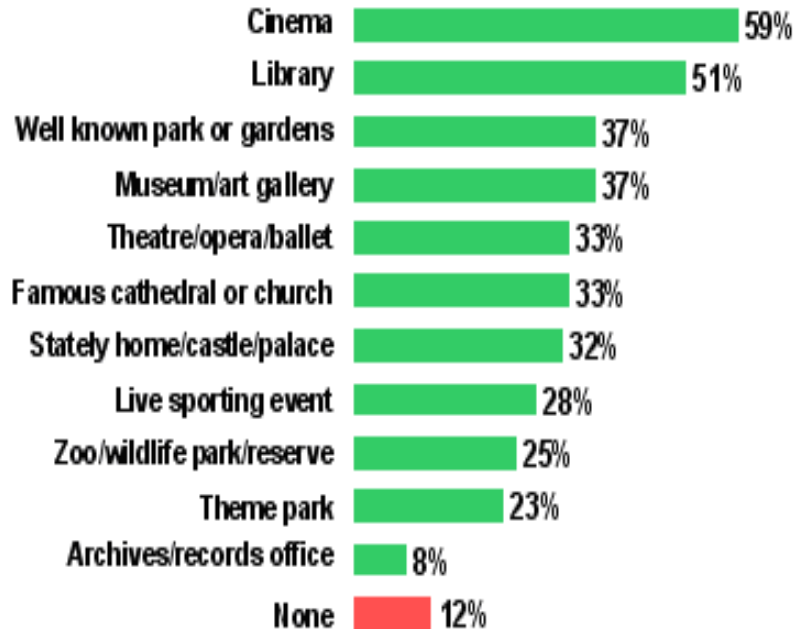


Overall, 19% of all the population aged 16+ had visited a museum or gallery website **Source:www.mla.gov.uk**

Current issues

Leisure Activities

Q1 *In the last 12 months, which, if any, of the places or events on this card have you been to in the UK?*



Base: All GB residents (4,039)

Reasons for Not Visiting

Q2 *Which, if any, of these reasons describe why you have not been to a museum or art gallery in the last 12 months?*



Source: MORI Base: All who have not visited a museum/gallery (2,568)

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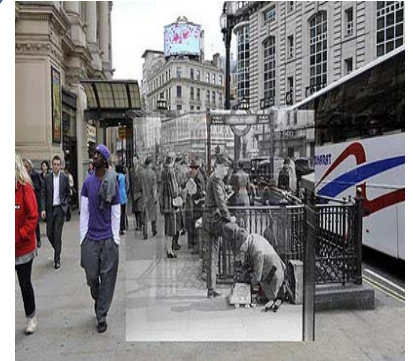
The journey



Museum 1.0 –
passive, impersonal

Museum 2.0
- active, impersonal

Museum 3.0
- active, highly
personalised,
engaging, location
independent



Three predominant changes in 2020?

- Museums of the future will face three critical challenges:
 - Leaving the building and entering public space (virtual or real)
 - The changing relationship with the audience
 - Greater awareness of the social responsibilities of an institution

Source: www.themuseumofthefuture.com (2010)

Do we need a physical building?

- Yes but may be configured differently..
 - More interactive, more engaging, more of collection on show?
 - Dispersed and integrated in other cultural, civic, educational & leisure offerings?
- And will they become..
 - Community centres, where visitors both contribute and consume
 - Places where you can meet like-minded people and discuss arts, culture and history
 - Serious and relaxed, with a coffee or cocktail and debates as well as hosting other community/social events

Museums are more than buildings

- In 2020 museums will have partly left their buildings and gone out to reach their audiences in other places
- Museums will look for their audiences and be there, where they can best reach people
- The building will become a hub for the museum's activities indoors
- Collections will be virtualised, shared and “mobilised” – lending museums?

Will Digital innovation be the future?



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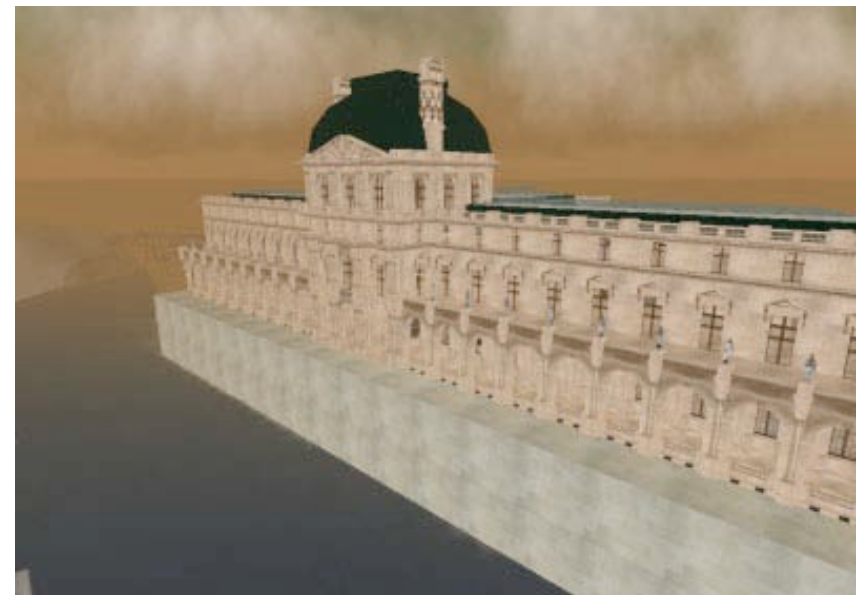
- As the information and entertainment industries around us progress to ever more integrated, flexible and globalised digital supply chains, notwithstanding the impediments of copyright, proprietary formats and trade barriers, the museum sector is yet to achieve a basic level of integrated content distribution, much less one which encompasses peer memory institutions such as libraries and archives.

BUT.....

- In their recent book *Thriving in the Knowledge Age*, John Falk and Beverley Sheppard argue cogently that museums, “must consciously and deliberately develop business models for the new age in which we now live.” Further, they contend that, the museum community’s strongest public role in this new age is as educator. [...] The ultimate mission, then, may be to use the institution’s assets to create the richest learning environments possible for as many people as possible.

Will Digital innovation be the future...

- Some examples of digital distribution
 - Build your own museum!
 - <http://www.museevirtuel-virtualmuseum.ca/index-eng.jsp>
 - The Second Louvre Museum (www.secondlife.com)



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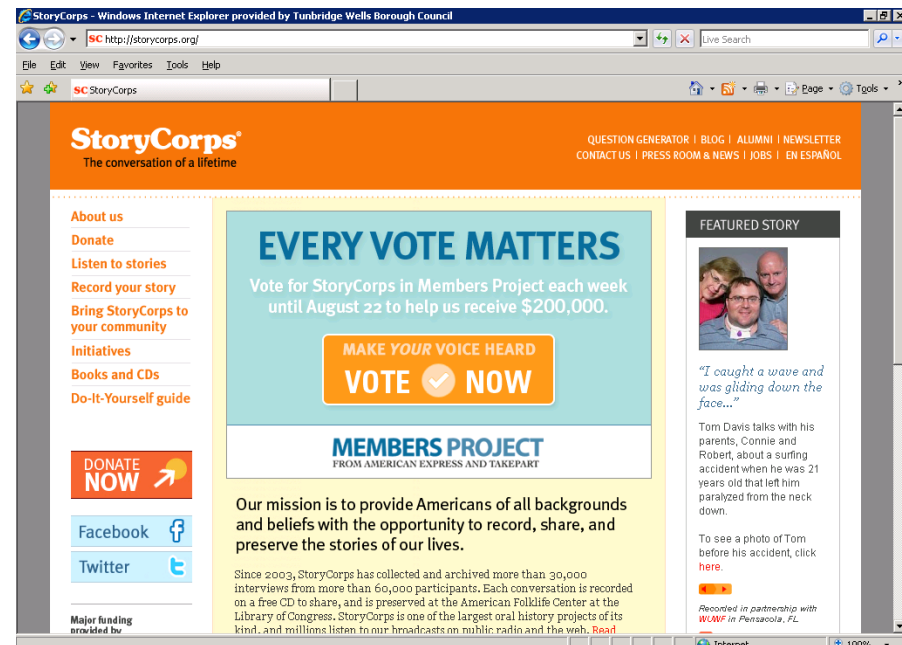
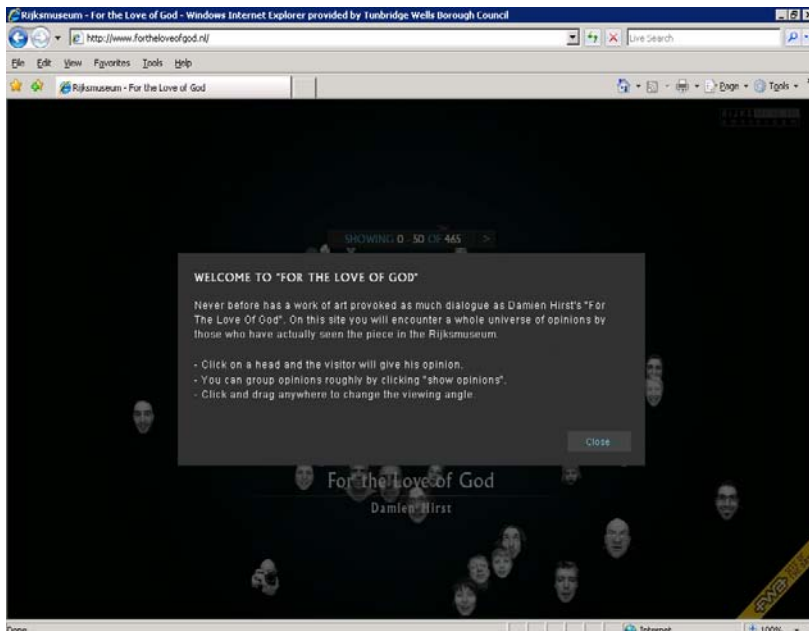
Will Digital innovation be the future...

- Some examples of digital engagement & location independence
 - <http://www.fortheloveofgod.nl/>
 - <http://storycorps.org/>
 - <http://museumgouda.nl/>
 - <http://myloc.gov>

Will Digital innovation be the future...

A traditional museum is a teacher and its audience the students. Often the relationship is one-directional. A modern museum looks for ways to engage its audience in ever surprising ways. The 2008 [For the Love of God](#) exposition by Damien Hirst in the Rijksmuseum is probably the best-documented example of this new approach in Holland. Visitors to the exposition became a part of the art by leaving their impressions on the work online.

Since 2003, StoryCorps has collected and archived more than 30,000 interviews from more than 60,000 participants. Each conversation is recorded on a free CD to share, and is preserved at the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress. StoryCorps is one of the largest oral history projects of its kind, and millions listen to our broadcasts on public radio and the web





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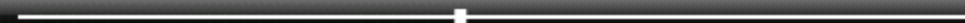
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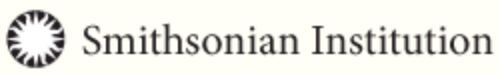
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Types Topics Taxonomy Place Name Culture Language Datasource

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Photographs (385599)	Exhibition catalogs (132418)	Articles (56724)



“New greetings from...” is a crowd-sourced, crowd-curated year long exposition in the city of Arnhem in the east of the Netherlands.

Photos and art works displayed in mobile inflatable exhibition space (right), hoardings and table mats in restaurants (below)



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VAN GOGH FRIDAY MUSEUM NIGHT

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The Van Gogh Museum Friday Night is sponsored by Rabobank. Rabobank Europas holders receive 50% discount on the admission fee and may bring along a guest for free on Friday evenings as of 18.00.

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6 August

Shakespeare in town

Starts 20:30

For her programme *Shakespeare in town* singer Yasmin



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Will digital innovation be the future...

- Yes as a supplement and wrap around
- It will allow us to do things differently and reach new audience
- Not a substitute for the “real experience” to touch to feel and relate to history

In conclusion - My vision

- IT IS ABSOLUTELY NOT ABOUT NOT HAVING A MUSEUM, IT'S ABOUT HAVING THE BEST MUSEUM THE TOWN CAN SUSTAIN, it's about ambition



In conclusion - My vision

- **An improved museum offering** which for me (*Paul Taylor, TWBC*) is:
- Supported and enhanced by modern technology
- Woven into fabric of “place”
- Participative and dynamic
- Accessible in a number of forms therefore partially location independent
- Supporting education and preserving heritage

Questions

to Paul Taylor, Director of Change & Communities, TWBC

Royal Tunbridge Wells Town Forum 28 October 2010

