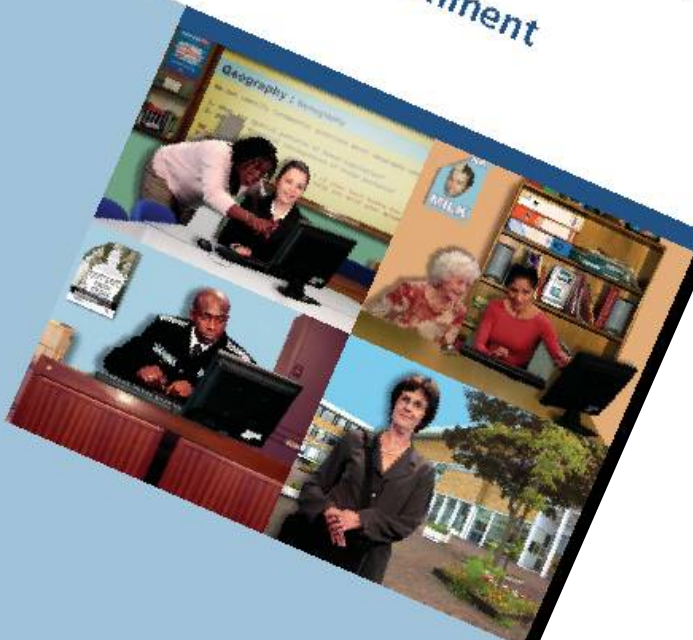




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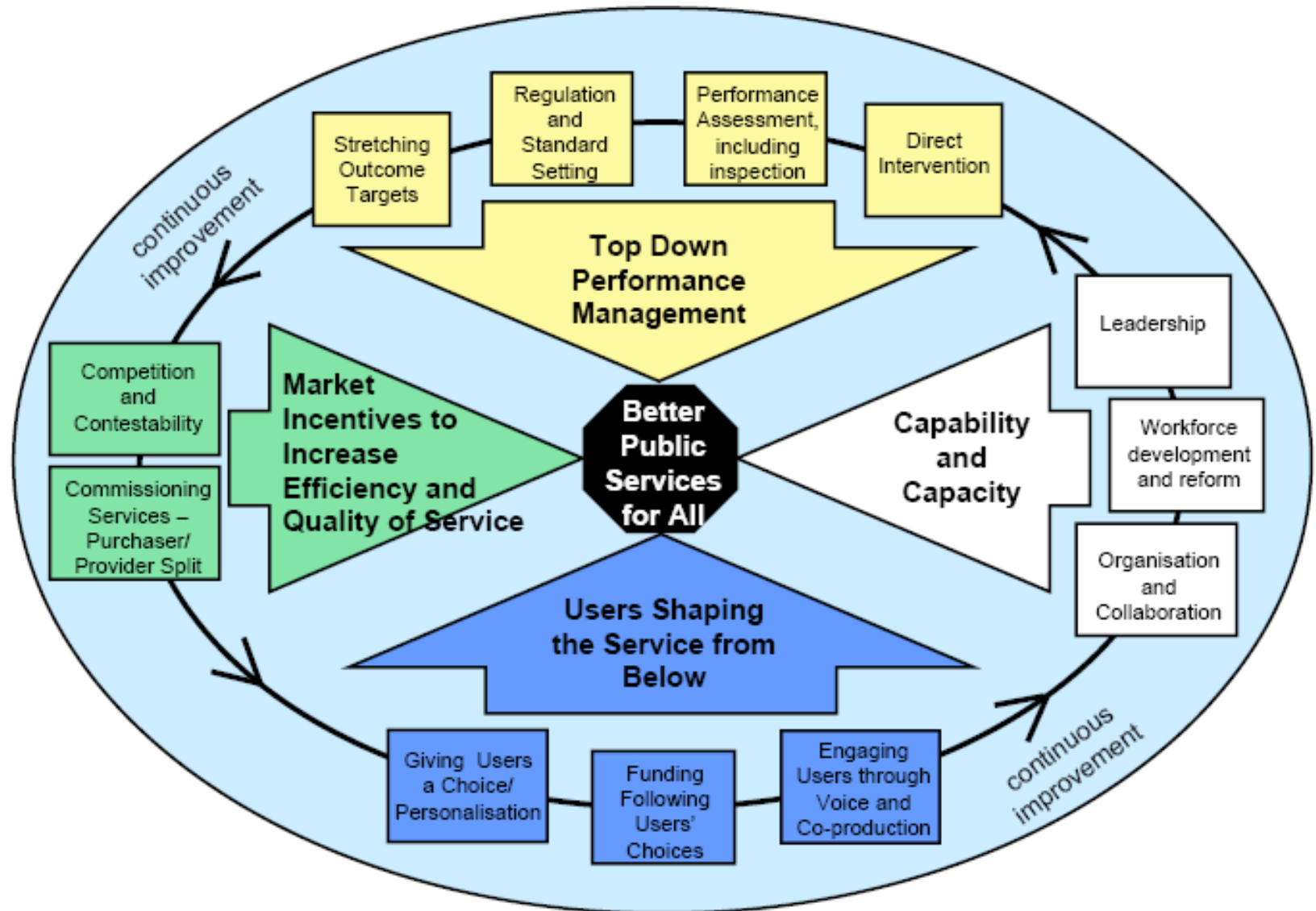
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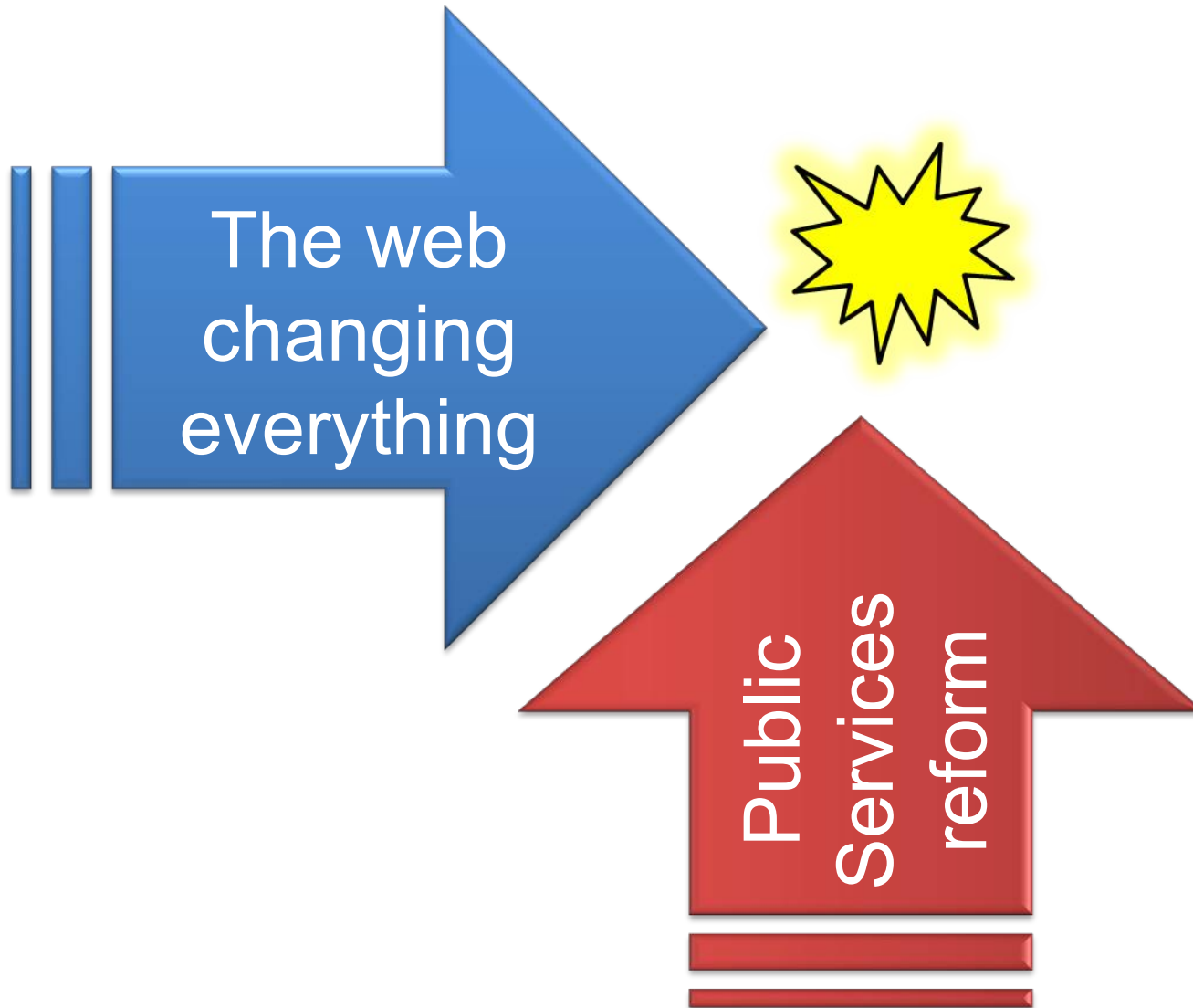
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- Moving towards service orientated online services, delivered via DirectGov and BusinessLink
- Consolidating government's website presence
- CIO, CTO Councils, xGEA

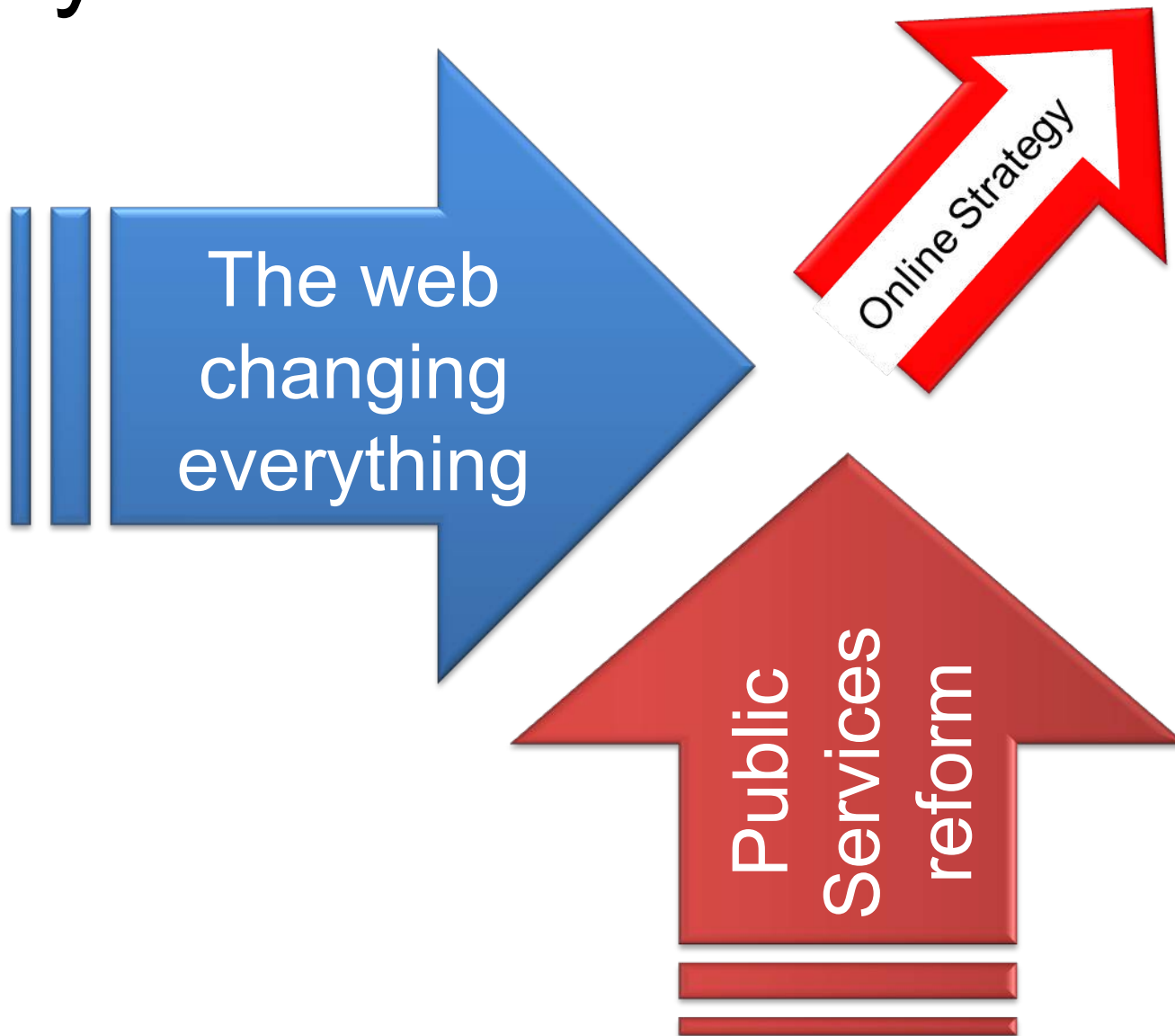
Government's model for public service reform



A dialectical view



Synthesis



“Provide and Enable”

Why “Provide and Enable”?

- On the web, no one, not even the likes of Google, Amazon or the BBC, does everything. Yet the information that we hold has almost limitless potential. The transformation the web makes possible is breathtaking. It has the potential to change everything that we do. The challenge we face is one of endless possibilities at a time of rapid, disruptive and occasionally perplexing change.

“The essence of strategy is choosing what not to do.”

Michael Porter, Harvard Business School

Provide and Enable

- Where we provide, we deliver.
- Where we enable, others provide.

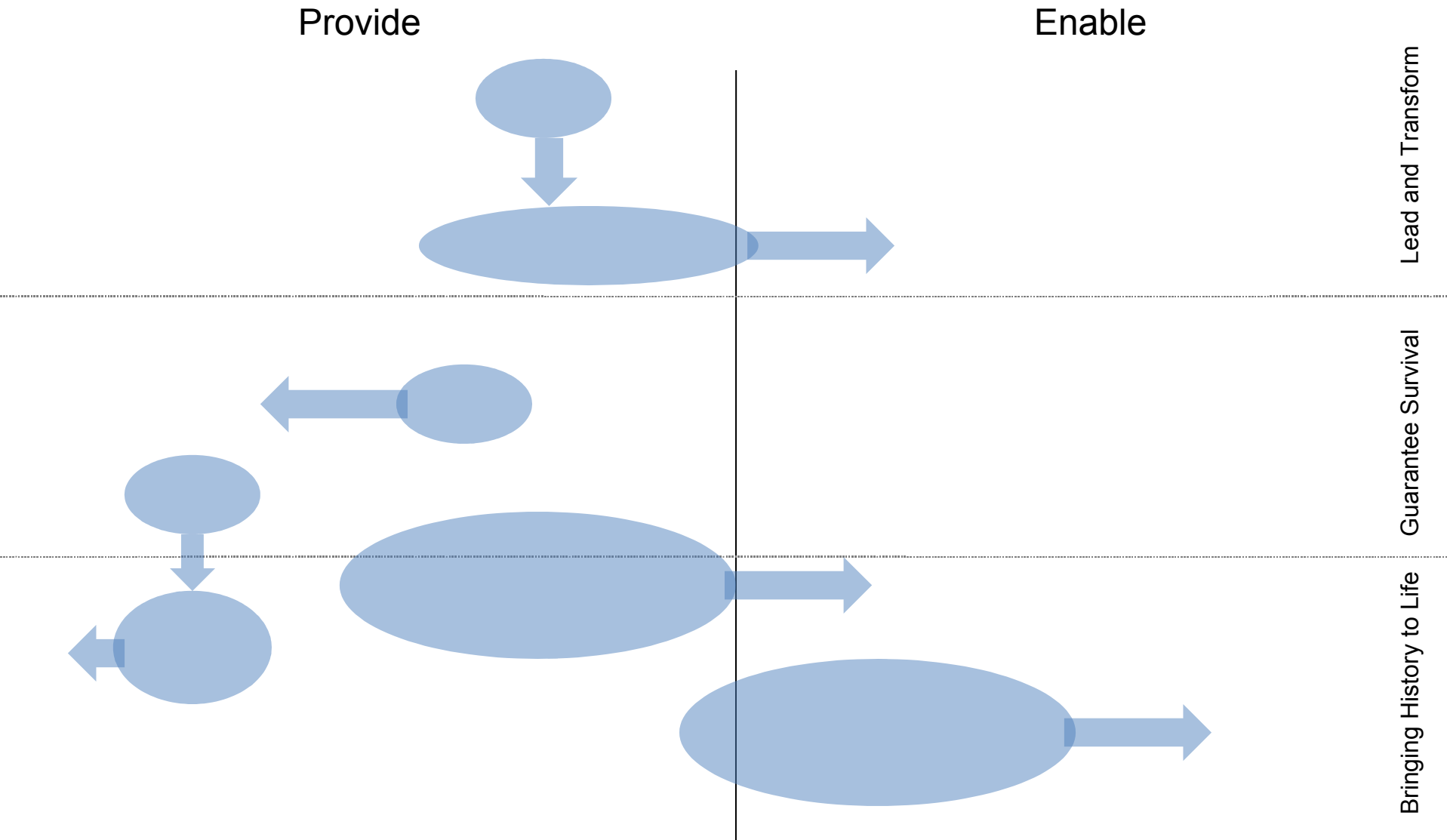
Where we provide, we deliver

- Providing is about understanding our customers and their expectations of us
- Where we provide, we produce high quality online services that directly meet those needs

Where we enable, others provide

- Communities and the market will drive innovation and we should enable that to happen.
- The richness and variety of our information can yield an almost limitless range of services - far more than we ever can hope to provide.
- Enabling is the re-use principle made manifest
- By enabling, we are supporting innovation, controlling costs and managing our exposure to risk.

Towards an online strategy



How will we decide?

Provide and Enable - principles

- We are defined by our online presence. Our online developments will realise the Vision and strengthen our role in Government.
- We are part of the web. We will respect and take advantage of the way the Internet works.
- We will do the things only we can do and do them really well.
- We will understand the audiences we serve and build services that meet their needs and expectations. User centred design is core to this.
- Accessibility is not optional.
- We will innovate to the benefit of our users anticipating needs not yet fully articulated.
- We will design for the future, considering the needs of devices, developers and machines.
- We will develop content and services that work across multiple devices.
- Organisation, quality and ownership of content is all important.
- Evaluation, sustainability and exit strategies must be in place for all our online projects.

Principles into Practice



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Statutory Instruments giving effect to the announcements made on 21 March in the 2007 Budget have been made available immediately on the OPSI website in a PDF format. See [Statutory Instruments 2007 Numbers 900 - 999](#) for links to the specific items of legislation.

- UK primary and secondary legislation
- Published with legal status (since 2002)
- One of the four largest UK government websites
- 1 million unique visitors per calendar month
- Half a million external links (says Google)

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Giving fragments URIs

Companies Act 2006

- Section 4 (1) :
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Section 5 (1)

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Section 6 (1) a

- a company limited by shares or a company limited by guarantee and not having a share capital may be formed as or become a community interest company

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What we're doing

- Every section, sub section and sub sub section will have a unique (and hackable) identifier
- Not just the Companies Act 2006 (900+ pages), but **every** Act and Statutory Instrument, since 1987
- All UK primary legislation republished this way by the end of next month (July 2007)
- There is enormous potential utility of this URI scheme

**So, how do I know
Sir Tim Berners-Lee was
really knighted?**

W3C Director Tim Berners-Lee to be Knighted by Queen Elizabeth

Web Inventor recognized for contributions to Internet development

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<http://www.w3.org/> -- 31 December 2003 -- [Tim Berners-Lee](#), the inventor of the World Wide Web and director of the World Wide Web Consortium ([W3C](#)), will be made a Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire (KBE) by Queen Elizabeth. This was announced earlier today by Buckingham Palace as part of the 2004 New Year's Honours list.

The rank of Knight Commander is the second most senior rank of the [Order of the British Empire](#), one of the Orders of Chivalry awarded. Berners-Lee, 48, a British citizen who lives in the United States, is being knighted in recognition of his "services to the global development of the Internet" through the invention of the World Wide Web.

"This is an honor which applies to the whole Web development community, and to the inventors and developers of the Internet, whose work made the Web possible," stated Berners-Lee. "I accept this as an endorsement of the spirit of the Web; of building it in a decentralized way; of making best efforts to keep it open and fair; and of ensuring its fundamental technologies are available to all for broad use and innovation, and without having to pay licensing fees."

"By recognizing the Web in such a significant way, it also makes clear the responsibility its creators and users share," he continued. "Information technology changes the world, and as a result, its practitioners cannot be disconnected from its technical and societal impacts. Rather, we share a responsibility to make this work for the common good, and to take into account the diverse populations it serves."

Born in London, Berners-Lee graduated from the Queen's College at Oxford University, England in 1976. While there he built his first computer with a soldering iron, TTL gates, an M6800 processor and an old television.

In 1980, while Berners-Lee worked as a consultant software engineer at CERN, the European Particle Physics Laboratory in Geneva, he wrote for his own private use his first program for storing information using the kind of random associations the brain makes. The "Enquire" program -- which was never published -- formed the conceptual basis for the future development of the Web.

But who are the W3C to say?



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CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD

St. James's Palace, London SW1

31st December 2003

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to signify her intention of conferring the honour of Knighthood upon the undermentioned:

Automotive Industry and to the community in Scotland.

David Cecil CLEMENTI. For services to the Finance Industry.

Michael John DARRINGTON, Group Managing Director, Greggs plc. For services to Business and to the community in the North-East.

Professor John Edwin ENDERBY, C.B.E., F.R.S., Senior Research Fellow and Emeritus Professor, University of

Roger Thomas WOODWARD, County Road Safety Officer, Worcestershire County Council. For services to Local Government.
 William WOOLFALL. For services to the Royal School of Military Engineering through the Jackson Club.
 Joseph Paul Richard WORSLEY. For services to Rugby Union.
 Andrew James WORTHINGTON, Chief Executive, Institute of Leisure and Amenity Management. For services to Sports Administration.
 Eric William WROE. For services to Elderly People in Sheffield.
 Chaudhry Asif Yaqub, Director, Marketing and International Business Development, Quat-Chem Limited. For services to Exports.
 Kui Shum YELUNG, Restaurateur. For services to the Hospitality Industry.

DIPLOMATIC AND OVERSEAS LIST

K.B.E.

To be Ordinary Knights Commander of the Civil Division of the said Most Excellent Order:

His Highness Prince Karim, AGA KHAN IV. For services to international development, especially in Asia and Africa, and to UK-French relations.
 Timothy John BERNERS-LEE, O.B.E. For services to the global development of the Internet.

C.B.E.

To be Ordinary Commanders of the Civil Division of the said Most Excellent Order:

The Honourable Cyril Eugene COX, J.P., M.P., Deputy Premier and Minister of Finance, Bermuda.
 Professor Arthur Alan DASHWOOD. For services to European law and to the Convention on the Future of Europe.
 Dr. Khalid HAMEED, Chairman, Commonwealth Youth Exchange Council.
 Nihal Vijaya Devadas KAVIRATNE, Chairman, Unilever Indonesia. For services to UK business interests and to sustainable development in Indonesia.
 John Stephen LEGGATE. For services to the development of digital business processes.
 Dr. Terence John QUINN, lately Director, International Bureau of Weights and Measures.
 Dr. Malcolm Austin ROGERS, Director, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. For services to the arts in the UK and the USA.
 The Honourable James Montgomery RYAN, M.B.E., J.P., Chief Secretary, Cayman Islands.
 Raymond James WILSON, Executive Vice-President (Procurement), Airbus. For services to the UK aerospace industry.

O.B.E.

To be Ordinary Officers of the Civil Division of the said Most Excellent Order:

Christopher James ALLISON. For services to healthcare in developing countries.
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Dr. Carmen Elizabeth BLACKER. For services to Japanese studies and UK-Japanese relations.
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 Colonel David Muir BURRILL. For services to international security management.
 Gordon CAMERON. For services to the UK biotechnology industry in the USA.
 Andrew Robert CORNELL, First Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office.
 Richard Arthur COWLEY, M.B.E. For services to English language teaching in Uruguay and to UK-Uruguayan cultural relations.
 Stanley Arnold CROSSICK, Director and Founding Chairman of the European Policy Centre.
 Hamish St. Clair DANIEL, lately H.M. Ambassador, Dili.
 Dr. Hany Abdel Gawad EL-BANNA, President and Founder, Islamic Relief.
 Miss Caroline Margaret ELLIOT, H.M. Consul-General, Chongqing.
 Professor Malcolm David EVANS. For services to the promotion of human rights, especially torture prevention and religious freedom.
 Miss Irene FINDLAY (Irene Paterson-Hesford), Senior Adviser on social services, Coalition Provisional Authority, Baghdad.
 Martin John FUGGLE. For services to financial services regulation, especially in Gibraltar.
 Richard Curtis FURSLAND. For services to British business interests in the USA.
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 Gareth HUGHES. For services to British business interests in Peru.
 Keith Pellow JENKINS, lately Director, Church and Society Commission of the Conference of European Churches.
 Arek Victor JOSEPH. For services to the community, Cayman Islands.
 Timothy KAUNOV. For services to British business interests in Ukraine.
 Anthony KENNEDY, Chief Executive, Co-operation Ireland.
 Ms Katharine Maria LEE, Director, Great Britain-China Centre.
 Rabbi Dr. Abraham LEVY. For services to inter-faith co-operation.

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Gazettes

- Government's newspaper of record
- 400 years old, published daily
- 150 different types of notice (or facts)
 - Personal and corporate insolvencies
 - Planning, environmental and transport information
- Put “facts” on the record and places them in time (the publication date)
- Legal status – online version accepted as evidence in court!

Our strategy

- We will start publishing our first Gazettes data in RDF later this year
- Semantic Web technology is an ideal for disseminating the information contained in the Official Journal for the 21st century
- It's future depends on making it a highly re-usable information asset

Summary

- Our agenda is to encourage the re-use of public sector information
- Government needs to make its data available in more re-usable forms
- Simple steps, like giving content fragments unique identifiers, are really important
- We're using the important and rich information assets we control, to prove these concepts by example