

## International Criminal Justice Seminar

Crime and Punishment: Gypsies, Travellers and Roma in the criminal justice system.

3<sup>rd</sup> December 2014 9.30am - 17.00pm



This seminar is funded by The Council of Europe, European Academic Network of Romani Studies and the Pro Vice Chancellor, Faculty of Society and Health at Buckinghamshire New University.

We have been supported in this event by the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) and by The Metropolitan Police and New Scotland Yard who are providing us with the venue.

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This seminar is a 'closed' session for invited policy experts, practitioners and community groups. As such whilst we will be uploading to the IDRICS website copies of presentations for interested parties who were unable to attend the event, all discussions will use simplified 'Chatham House' rules - meaning that recommendations, discussions, examples, concerns over particular forms of crime, policing etc. and considerations detailed during the workshops will not be attributed to any individual when we prepare the report and policy guidance resulting from this seminar.

This model enables attendees to discuss potentially controversial issues in a confidential setting to enable us to work together to acknowledge challenges and emergent solutions, and to enable us to seek to influence policy and steer good practice in the UK and wider European context.

All delegates will be reminded of the confidentiality inherent in participating in this event on the day. Delegates will be circulated with a copy of the draft policy guidance for comment in early Spring of 2015 prior to publication and dissemination of the report.

#### Photography

We will have a professional photographer present at the event to sensitively document the proceedings.

Mary Humphrey has worked closely with Gypsy, Traveller and Roma communities over a number of years and specialises in images of community life, developed in partnership with the subjects of her photography.

A consent form is included in the delegate pack. Mary will only share photographs or take pictures of attendees with permission. Any photographic images will be available to be viewed and agreed by the subjects before being published in any outputs or IDRICS publicity.

### Welcome from Professor Greenfields

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you here to today to take part in this important policy debate on crime, policing, criminalisation and stereotyping of Gypsy, Traveller and Roma communities in Europe. You have all been invited to attend as individuals with significant degrees of expertise as front line professionals, policy experts, practitioners, academics or community members who have direct experiences of the impacts of criminal justice policy and practice on the lives of Gypsy Traveller and Roma communities.

The intended outcome of this expert seminar is not merely to produce another report which can gather dust on a shelf but to work to share expert knowledge and engage with each other to bring about positive action. As such we intend to ensure that today's activities directly impact on policy formation and influence good practice in the fields of policing, equality of access and fairness in the criminal justice system for members of communities all too often marginalised and excluded from justice.

I and my colleagues from the partner institutions which have developed this seminar look forward to working with you now and in the future in this important field of policy development. We anticipate that today is simply the first stage in a process of enhancing social and legal inclusion of Gypsy, Traveller and Roma communities in the context of criminal justice and hope that we can collectively continue to share our knowledge to bring about positive change in the months and years ahead.

Finally, we note that the time is ripe to begin to discuss these often delicate subject areas with increasing securitisation concerns and discourse on migration and crime figures at the forefront of much European political activity. We welcome the fact that we have been given the opportunity to place some of our concerns and emergent recommendations before Members of Parliament this evening, hosted by the All Party Parliamentary Group for Gypsies Travellers and Roma and Chaired by Andy Slaughter, this special event is at the Palace of Westminster and hope that you will join us there to continue these important debates.



Prof Dr Margaret Greenfields  
Professor of Community Engagement and Social Policy  
Buckinghamshire New University



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## Crime and Punishment: Gypsies, Travellers and Roma in the criminal justice system

### Room 383

9:30 - 9:50am	Networking and Coffee
9:50 – 10:10am	Welcome and outline for the day Professor Margaret Greenfields
10:10 – 11:00am	<p><b>Policy and practice in UK and wider Europe: intelligence gathering; ‘labelling’ of communities - situating the concept.</b></p> <p>Dr Huub Van Baar University of Amsterdam, Institute of Political Science Dr Anthony Donnelly Drummond University of Hull Dr Anna Lipphardt University of Freiburg</p>
11:00 – 12:30pm	<p><b>Workshop 1: Short Presentations on encouraging reporting of crime by GRT victims of hate and other crime.</b></p> <p>Asst Chief Constable Janette McCormick, Cheshire Constabulary (ACPO Lead on Gypsy Roma Traveller issues) Jim Davies, GRT Police Association Mrs Shay Clipson Roma, Gypsy and Traveller Consultancy.</p> <p>Followed by group discussion by table (policy approaches, current research, good practice and difficulties in transfer or delivering/evaluating particular outputs – drawing on practitioner experience) and feedback to whole group.</p>
12:30 – 1:30pm	Lunch
13:00 – 14:45pm	<p><b>Workshop 2: Community policing, community cohesion and conflict in the context of migration and site applications</b></p> <p>Petr Torak, GRT Police Association      Pavla Conkova, Czech Police Officer Martin Torak, Czech Police Officer      Branislav Vojdula, Slovak Police Officer Maria Faraone, Oxford Brookes University      Dr Zoe James, University of Plymouth Dr Phil Henry, University of Derby</p> <p>Discussions as above</p>
14:45 – 15:00pm	Refreshments break
15:00 – 16:30pm	<p><b>Workshop 3: Criminalisation and Roma in prison/over-representation of GTR communities in crime and prison populations.</b></p> <p>Can Yildiz, Prison social worker working with Roma women in London Katayoun Bahramian, Pavee Point Traveller &amp; Roma Centre Ellena-Jade Costello, Irish Chaplaincy, Travellers Prison project Sarah Herlem, FFT</p> <p>Discussions as above</p>
16:30 – 16:55pm	<p><b>Whole Group Discussion (and additional Q&amp;A to speakers)</b></p> <p>Agree broad areas for recommendations and inclusion in policy guidance (to be developed further by email/circulation of draft report in coming weeks)</p>
16:55 – 17:00pm	Close of Seminar
17:05 – 17:30pm	<p>Drafting Committee (short meeting) and transition to post symposium policy debate at the Palace of Westminster commencing at 18.30pm [nb: all attendees - allow 30 minutes prior to APPG commencement to get through Westminster security]</p>



International Policy and Practice concerns in Policing and the Criminal Justice System applied to Roma, Gypsy and Traveller communities

**Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> December 6.30 to 8.30 Committee Room 6, Palace of Westminster**  
**Hosted by the All Party Parliamentary Group for Gypsies Travellers and Roma and Chaired**  
**by Andy Slaughter MP**

You are invited to join this post symposium policy debate, funded by the Council of Europe and European Academic Network of Romani Studies

#### **THEMES**

- Community Policing, community cohesion and conflict
- Criminalisation processes, Roma in prison and over representation of GTR in prison populations
- Intelligence gathering and labelling of communities
- Reporting of crime by GTR victims.

#### **Speakers include:**

- Dr Huub Van Baar (University of Giessen, Germany/Amsterdam Centre for Globalisation Studies (ACGS), University of Amsterdam)
- Jim Davies and Pavla Conkova (Gypsy Roma Traveller Police Association (GRTPA))
- Mark Watson (retired Police Inspector and Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) representative)
- Dr Zoe James (Associate Professor in Criminology, University of Plymouth Law School)
- Dr Phil Henry (Director of the University of Derby Multi-Faith Centre/Roma Community Care)
- Representatives from Gypsy, Traveller and Roma NGOs.

#### **Notes:**

The Expert Symposium, to be held at Scotland Yard earlier in the day and funded by the Council of Europe and European Academic Network of Romani Studies will bring together UK and European policy specialists, academics and key representatives of Gypsy, Traveller and Roma community groups to debate good practice and shared concerns to inform policy recommendations on the above subjects. Findings will inform a Policy Advice paper to be circulated to the Council of Europe, European Commission Director General: Justice, Procedure and Criminal Law, OSCE, European Fundamental Rights Agency; the Home Office, Ministry of Justice, ACPO, Probation Trusts, Police and Criminal Justice agencies, CLG, and a range of UK and EU policy and practice actors.

The aim of this evening event is to present a number of key themes and emergent recommendations considered during the symposium to enable Parliamentarians, Civil Servants and Community Groups to have input into the developing policy paper which will provide guidance in policy and practice work with GRT communities in the UK and wider EU context. This meeting has been organised by Professor Margaret Greenfields, Professor of Social Policy and Community Engagement, Bucks New University/Director of the Institute for Diversity Research (IDRICS), Convenor of the Council of Europe/EANRS expert symposium.

Please arrive 30 minutes early to pass through security and bring formal photographic identity to present if required.  
Notes – The Evening at Westminster is Room 6 in the Palace of Westminster (H on the map in the delegate pack).

This is not Portcullis House. The only entrance is called Cromwell Green. There are people directing you where to go, but after security you go straight ahead and turn right into Westminster hall straight through and someone will point in right direction. Once you have cleared security you will be directed.

### Speakers Biography

**Katayoun Bahramian** is the Drug & Alcohol Programme Coordinator, at the Pavee Point Traveller and Roma Centre in Dublin. Pavee Point [PP] is the foremost Traveller and Roma organisation in Ireland, and works in many specific areas, including addiction, youth work, education, information, violence against women and health. Pavee Point also runs a dedicated Roma programme, focusing on the rights of the Roma population in Ireland. PP frequently undertakes as well as contributes to research spanning both national and EU related issues; as well as providing Expert input to policy discussions at the Government level. The organisation is made up of Roma, Travellers and members of the majority population.

The aim of Pavee Point is to contribute to improvement in the quality of life and living circumstances of Irish Travellers and Roma, through working for social justice, solidarity, socio-economic development and human rights.

**Shay Clipson** is a Romany Gypsy Rights Activist and campaigner, and a former Trustee of the UK Association of Gypsy women. After UKAGW was closed, she set up the Romany Gypsy and Traveller Consultancy (RGTC) in Grimsby North East Lincolnshire. RGTC's purpose is to support Romany Gypsy, Roma and Traveller families' equal access to health, education, justice, housing etc., and to challenge discrimination in its many guises.

**Pavla Čonková** is a Police Inspector in the Czech Republic and her role is in the riot police department and in criminal proceedings, processing and investigating criminal offenses. Currently she is studying at the Czech Chamber of Sign Language Interpreters, to become a qualified interpreter. She is a member of the GRTPA with an emphasis on the support and promotion of good relations between the police and GRT communities.

**Ellena-Jade Costello** works at the Traveller Equality Project which is part of the Irish Chaplaincy in Britain. In 2010, The Irish Chaplaincy launched the 'Voices Unheard' research project to look at the experiences of Travellers in prison. The Traveller Equality Project works in collaboration with the National Offender Management Service, Probation Service and Crown Prosecution Service to advocate on behalf of Gypsies and Travellers. They provide information and advice and produce free resources for practitioners working with Travellers and Gypsies. They also deliver diversity training and provide a consultation service.

**Jim Davies** is an English Romany Gypsy Police Officer from Thames Valley police. He is the co-founder and Chair of the new Gypsy Roma Traveller Police Association (GRTP), a support network for police personnel who are from a Gypsy, Traveller or Roma background. The association has grown quickly and now has over 80 members from the UK and several members from Europe.

He has been a serving Police Officer with Thames Valley Police for 20 years and has a wide range of experience including response policing, neighbourhood policing, restorative justice, computer forensics and has spent many years as an operational skills trainer and personal safety instructor. Jim has recently worked with Trading Standards agencies and Gypsy and Traveller communities in efforts to improve engagement and increase awareness of the legal requirements on those providing door to door services. He regularly provides training to organisations and agencies on cultural issues and inequalities faced by Gypsies Roma and Travellers.

**Dr. Anthony Donnelly-Drummond** is a lecturer in Criminology at the University of Hull, UK. His research approach is interdisciplinary drawing on law (especially human rights) sociology, criminology and social policy. Much of Anthony's research work concerns outsiders such as Gypsies and Travellers. From 2009 – 2011 he was employed as manager of a charitable support service for vulnerable members of the Gypsy Traveller and Roma communities across Northants and Luton town. Prior to that experience whilst completing his PhD: Irish Travellers and the criminal justice systems across the island of Ireland at the

University of Ulster, from 2004 - 2006 he was employed as a Voluntary Independent Representative for NIACRO in Northern Ireland, acting as an advocate for young people held in custody. He has also liaised with HMPS and probation and police concerning offenders, especially those belonging to the GTR communities.

**Maria Faraone** is an Architect and Associate Lecturer at Oxford Brookes University, UK. Her particular research and consultancy work are in the areas of human resettlement and integrated residential planning and urban design for marginalized communities. She has worked on resettlement projects in West Africa; on Canadian Reserves; and in her current PhD research with Romani groups of UK. Recent consultancies include with the World Bank providing impact assessment of Council of Europe's projects and strategies of Gypsy, Roma and Traveller integration; and other work in the UK and in Eastern Europe resolving land use conflict, policy interpretation and collaborative engagement strategies at several scales of intervention from local communities and Governments to National and European.

**Dr Margaret Greenfields** Professor of Social Policy and Community Engagement at Buckinghamshire New University works extensively in the field of social inclusion, ethnicity, equalities and social justice, undertaking collaborative research with communities at risk of marginalisation, racism and 'othering'. She has worked closely with Gypsy, Traveller and Roma (GTR) communities for over 25 years as well as leading action research studies with vulnerable migrants, LGBT members of faith communities, and refugee/asylum-seeking women. In addition to her membership of a number of NGO and Central Government advisory panels, editorial board memberships and activities as a funding reviewer for several agencies, she is currently engaged in a number of trans-national networks which are undertaking research and policy development in the fields of mobilities, migration and social policy and the health and social care needs of migrants and Roma.

**Dr Phil Henry** is a sociologist with special interests in policy, identity politics and religion. He developed his training as a researcher at the University of Liverpool exploring Buddhist social movements, activism, and minority groups in the global landscape. His research interests lie in Symbolic Interactionist methods of engagement and encounter and the nature of life as performance, and stigma as a feature of discredited identity.

The theme of identity politics and the global subversion of religion for ideological and political gain resonate with his current areas of research in 'Understanding Radicalisation'. He is also committed to the empirical exploration of chain migration east west in a European context, out of which the politicisation of the Roma nation by agents of the state, and the continued marginalisation of Roma in the UK is a feature. His work on Roma and their engagement with youth offending services and with social work provision has implications for policy at home and in the wider EU context. It raises questions of human rights and cultural rights against the backdrop of a public and political discourse that seeks to put barriers in the way of freedoms of movement and of equality across a variety of European nations. His background in the Police service and as a researcher of the marginalised in society, includes work on deviance and difference and the challenges to policy makers of those who sit outside perceived normative social roles.

**Dr. Zoë James** is Associate Professor (Senior Lecturer) in Criminology and Criminal Justice Studies at Plymouth University, UK. She is also Associate Head of School for Teaching and Learning in Criminology in Plymouth Law School. She worked for the Home Office Research and Statistics Directorate in the 1990s with a broad range of research studies on criminal justice issues. Subsequently she completed her PhD at the University of Surrey on the policing of New Travellers. Zoë has since focused her research on the policing of Gypsies, Travellers and Roma and has most recently published her work on Gypsy, Traveller and Roma experiences of hate crime. Among her other duties she is a Member of British Society of Criminology, the Chair of the South West Branch of British Society of Criminology, Member of the Centre for Crime and Justice Studies (ISTD), and a steering Group Member of the International Network for Hate Studies.

**J.Prof. Dr. Anna Lipphardt** teaches Cultural Anthropology at the University of Freiburg, Germany, since 2011, where she also directs the interdisciplinary research group *COME – Cultures of Mobility in Europe. Past and Present Trajectories of Travelling Communities*. Her research interests include migration and mobility studies, urban anthropology, East European Jewish history, and Holocaust studies. Before coming



to Freiburg, she was a Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at the University of Konstanz and held a research position at Centre Marc Bloch Berlin, co-directing the Centre's Groupe de Recherche "Nazisme". Anna has studied Baltic Studies and International Relations (and also worked in this context for several years as a public relations officer) in Lithuania and Germany; in addition she holds an MA in Jewish Studies from the University of Chicago. Her study *VILNE – eine transnationale Beziehungsgeschichte. Die Juden aus Vilnius nach dem Holocaust* (Paderborn 2010) has been awarded the Prix de la Fondation Auschwitz and the Klaus Mehnert Prize of the DGO (German Association for Eastern European Studies).

Title for my short input: Chasing the "Heilbronn Phantom". On the Challenges of Monitoring Current Police Investigations vis à vis Travelers in Germany.

**Janette McCormick**, Deputy Chief Constable of the Cheshire Constabulary, joined Greater Manchester Police in 1989, having completed a degree at Nottingham University. Having worked in areas across Greater Manchester, including leading on roads policing, neighbourhood policing and communications, she transferred to Cheshire Constabulary in 2010 as Assistant Chief Constable. She was promoted to the role of Deputy Chief Constable in July 2014. She has a diploma in coaching and works with the national programme for the progression of underrepresented groups. She currently is the national police spokesperson for Gypsies and Irish Traveller issues, and regional lead for Public Order and Operational Communications, and is an assessor for the Strategic Public Order Command (which trains all specialist officers in this field). She has been a strategic public order and firearms commander since 2008, and has completed the Gold Incident Commanders Course. For the past 3 years she has chaired Cheshire's Local Resilience Forum which brings emergency and voluntary responders together and has been responsible for the delivery of effective neighbourhood policing across the force area, particularly community contact and engagement, drugs, mental health and alcohol issues. In her new role she has responsibility for the professional standards and the Force change programme including the challenging demands of delivering future policing at a time of austerity.

**Martin Torak** has been a Police Officer in Liberec, Czech Republic since 1999. He acts as instructor of FISFO (Federal International System Force de l'Ordre) at the Municipal Police in Liberec. The aim of FISFO is to provide expertise and experience to governmental institutions, security and private organisations; and to create modules that are assembled and adapted to the needs of these organisations and always in accordance with the law.

**Petr Torak** is the Co-founder and Vice-Chair at Gypsy Roma Traveller Police Association (GRTPA). He was born in the Czech Republic and is of Roma / Gypsy heritage. He fled from the Czech Republic in May 1999 to seek asylum in the United Kingdom after several racially motivated attacks by skinheads groups.

For the past eight years he has been actively engaging in improving living and working conditions of Roma families in the UK and other European countries. He is Coordinator at COMPAS (Community Partnership) Group and has provided tactical advice to Police Forces across the EU and to OSCE. In 2013 Torak became a qualified ROMED Mediator under the Council of Europe. His work has been recognised by 'Exceptional Effort and Support Award' in 2010 and by Medway Area Commander's Award in 2011.

**Dr. Huub Van Baar** is an Assistant Professor of Political Theory at the Institute of Political Science of the University of Giessen in Giessen, Germany. He is also a Research Fellow of the Amsterdam Centre for Globalisation Studies (ACGS) at the Faculty of Humanities of the University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

He is currently coordinating a research project (2014-17) on Roma minority formation in modern European history which is part of the research program *Dynamics of Security: Forms of Securitization in Historical Perspective*, funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG).

**Branislav Vojdula** is a Police Officer in Presov, Slovakia. His current role is to supervise officers dedicated to working with minority communities.

**Mark Watson** is the Co-Ordinator of Crimebeat, a youth crime prevention charity in Cheshire, UK. Cheshire Crimebeat sponsors young people to enable them to undertake projects in support of their community. Since

its launch in 1998 this charity has enabled the High Sheriff of Cheshire to play an active role in the reduction and prevention of juvenile crime and in the support of good citizenship. It is the main charity supported by both the High Sheriff of Cheshire and the Cheshire Constabulary. Mark Watson was a Cheshire Police Officer for 30 years prior to his retirement in November 2012. He served in a variety of roles throughout the county as a Constable, Sergeant and finally as an Inspector.

**Can Yildiz** works as a social worker at HM Prison Holloway. She is also a PhD student at King's College London. Her doctoral research focuses on the experiences of Romanian and Bulgarian Roma women offenders in and out of a London prison.

### Buckinghamshire New University

Our vision at Bucks New University is to be a leading professional and creative influence, shaping higher education for the benefit of people and employers. Within a caring and supportive environment, we deliver high-quality scholarship, as well as focused research and professional practice. Our mission is to put our students first and work responsively with the very best partners to influence, inspire and nurture talent for professional and creative careers. To achieve this, we have put the student experience at the heart of all our plans. We work with a range of partners regionally, nationally and internationally to ensure that our students leave us ready for the world of work, and that we are able to meet the current and future needs of employers.

The Institute of Diversity Research, Inclusivity Communities and Societies (IDRICS) works to ensure that high-quality research and evaluation is undertaken which contributes fully to the life of communities, agencies and service providers by providing robust evidence which supports the development of effective and efficient policies and practices in the areas of diversity, inclusivity and community studies. IDRICS integrates its work across inter-professional learning which grows our capability.

### The University of Warwick

In less than fifty years since being founded we've become one of the UK's best universities known as a world leader in research and teaching, and consistently at the top of UK league tables (ranked 3rd, by the Times & the Sunday Times, for 2015). We are a university that champions independent thinking and as well as being founded, first and foremost, on academic excellence, a key driver of the Warwick success story so far is our entrepreneurial spirit.

A key strength is our relevance to society and our close working relationships with the government and business partners, resulting in ground breaking discoveries with academic and industry partners globally. Companies tap into Warwick knowledge to develop their own strengths and ensure they remain at the cutting edge within their industries. And that cutting edge insight is developed out of truly world class research: Warwick ranks 7th overall in the UK for research, and has 19 departments in the top ten in the UK in their unit of assessment; 65% of Warwick's research is 'world-leading' or 'internationally excellent'.

Warwick University's Centre for Rights, Equality, and Diversity [CRED], focuses on investigating a number of key themes, through research, consultancy and policy development. We examine the social and political determinants of the oppressive and exclusionary processes that deny citizens equal treatment and fundamental human rights (in particular, racism, xenophobia, Islamophobia and anti-Semitism); analysing tensions and conflict within and between ethnic and faith communities, and the implications of diversity for contemporary societies. We also develop Widening Participation initiatives for diverse groups at local, regional, and national levels, seen as key to sustainable social cohesion and economic success.

### University of Greenwich

The University of Greenwich is one of the leading universities in London – the largest in the capital by student numbers, the best for teaching excellence according to The Sunday Times, the greenest in the country as assessed by the People and Planet Green League Table, and our research has been adjudged by our peers to be world leading. Our students and staff continue to win major awards, prizes and accolades for their high-quality achievements and contributions to society.

### The Association of Chief Police Officers

The Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) brings together the expertise and experience of chief police officers from the United Kingdom, providing a professional forum to share ideas and best practice, co-ordinate resources and help deliver effective policing which keeps the public safe.

### The Council of Europe

The Council of Europe is the continent's leading human rights organisation. It includes 47 member states, 28 of which are members of the European Union. All Council of Europe member states have signed up to the European Convention on Human Rights, a treaty designed to protect human rights, democracy and the rule of law.

The European Court of Human Rights oversees the implementation of the Convention in the member states. Individuals can bring complaints of human rights violations to the Strasbourg Court once all possibilities of appeal have been exhausted in the member state concerned. The European Union is preparing to sign the European Convention on Human Rights, creating a common European legal space for over 820 million citizens.

### Romani Studies EU

The overall aim of the European Academic Network on Romani Studies is to support efforts towards the social inclusion of Romani citizens in Europe. The project facilitates intercultural dialogue and raises the visibility of existing research outside the academic community in order to foster cooperation with policymakers and other stakeholders. By creating an interface between academic researchers and political decision makers, while promoting and improving the existing resources on the European Roma communities, the project shall ultimately allow for the implementation of better conceived policy initiatives based on reliable evidence.

### New Scotland Yard

Scotland Yard (officially New Scotland Yard) is a metonym for the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Service, the territorial police force responsible for policing most of London. The name derives from the location of the original Metropolitan Police headquarters at 4 Whitehall Place, which had a rear entrance on a street called Great Scotland Yard. The Scotland Yard entrance became the public entrance to the police station, and over time the street and the Metropolitan Police became synonymous.

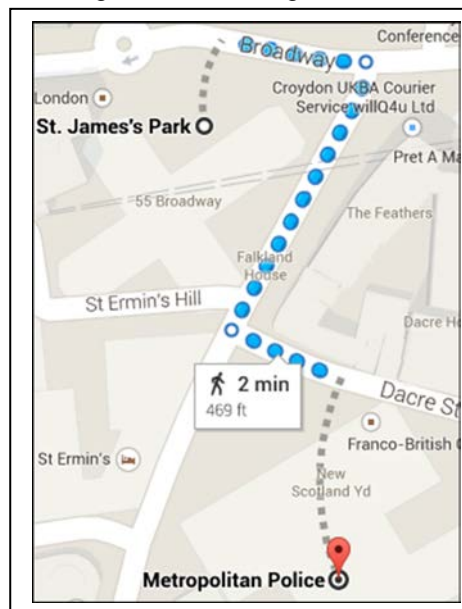
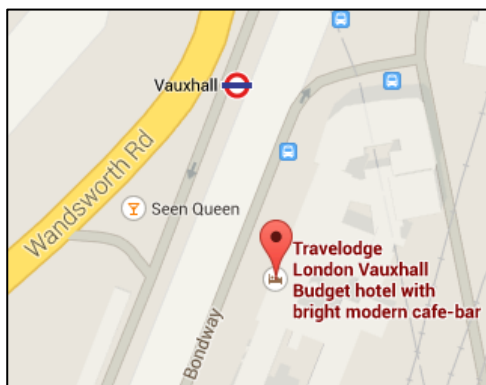
The force moved away from Great Scotland Yard in 1890, and the name New Scotland Yard was adopted for subsequent headquarters. The current New Scotland Yard is located on Broadway in Victoria and has been the Metropolitan Police's headquarters since 1967. In 2013, it was announced that the force will move to a smaller building on the Victoria Embankment in 2015, which will be renamed Scotland Yard.



## Maps

### New Scotland Yard

Directions from Travelodge Vauxhall to New Scotland Yard using London Underground Tube Station, this station is served by the Victoria Line (Blue)

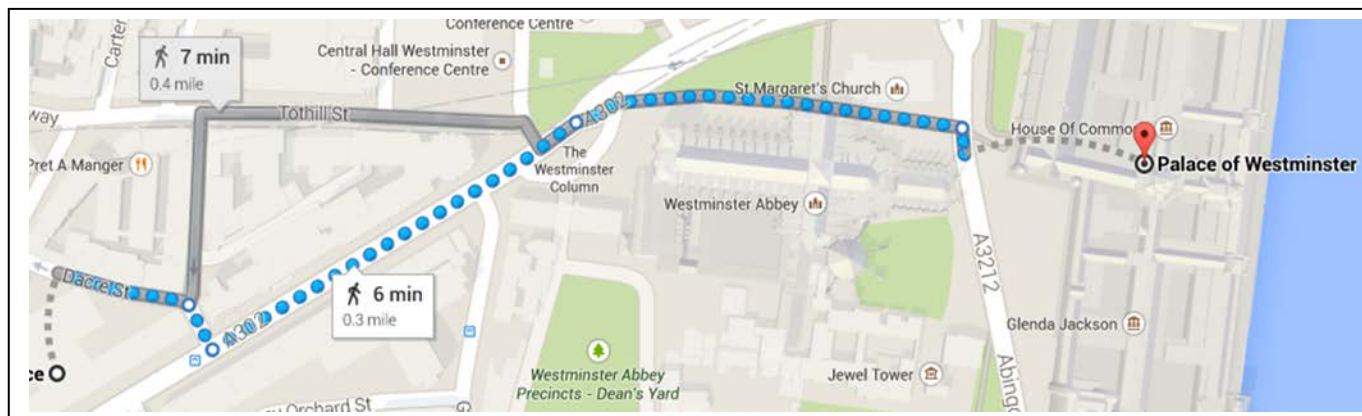


1. Take Victoria Line (Northbound) to Victoria Underground Station (2 stops, 3 minutes)
2. Change to District Line (Green) OR Circle Line (Yellow) and travel to St. James's Park Underground Station (1 stop, 1 minute)
3. Walk to New Scotland Yard building (4 minutes)  
New Scotland Yard, 8-10 Broadway, London SW1H 0BG

### Evening at Westminster

Committee Room 6

Westminster, London SW1A 0AA



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2. Slight right onto Dean Farrar Street
3. Turn left onto Victoria Street
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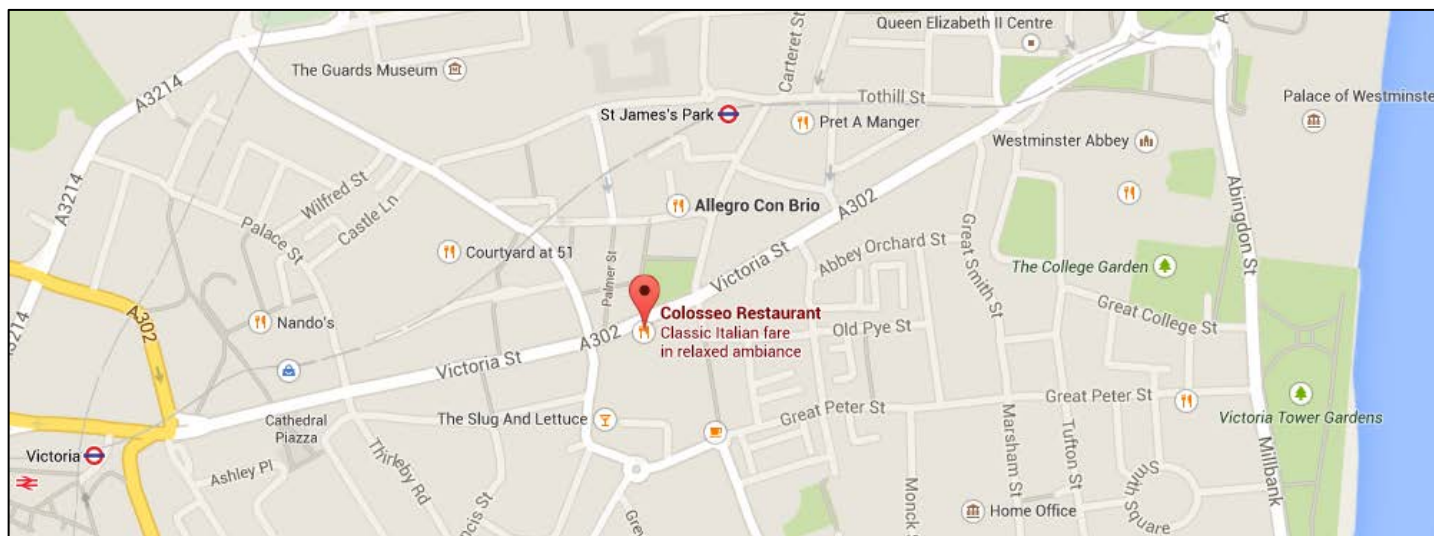
### Hotel

Travelodge Vauxhall 3 Bondway Vauxhall London SW8 1SJ Tel: 0871 559 1860 Fax: 0203 195 8869

### Restaurant

There is a pre-booked table for 9pm at Colosseo Restaurant for those that have confirmed attendance at the post event dinner.

The address for Colosseo Restaurant is 79 Victoria St, London SW1H 0HW 020 7222 3871





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Nearest stations are Charing Cross,  
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Westminster (Circle, District and Jubilee Lines).



**By Bus**  
Buses 3, 11, 12, 24, 53, 87, 88, 148, 159, 211, 453, N2,  
N3, N11, N87, N136, N155, N159 & N381 all stop nearby.



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the Abingdon Green car park is often full  
and meter parking is expensive and scarce.



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