

# I SAY, MISS MONEYPENNY!

## Bond star Naomie, 42, dazzles in gold swimsuit



Winter escape: Naomie Harris in Anguilla

SHE'S travelled to a string of exotic locations in her role as Miss Money Penny in the James Bond films.

And Naomie Harris chose a similarly stunning destination for her own winter getaway, the Caribbean island of Anguilla.

Sharing a picture on her Instagram page, Miss Harris, 42, displayed her slim physique in a gold one-piece

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with cut-out detailing on the hips while standing by a private pool.

She will reprise her role as Miss Money Penny alongside Daniel Craig's Bond in the next 007 film, currently known only as 'Bond 25'.

She has just finished promoting Mowgli: Legend of the Jungle. The

Netflix movie is based on Rudyard Kipling's novel the Jungle Book and she voices Mowgli's adoptive wolf mother. It also stars Cate Blanchett as Kaa the python and Benedict Cumberbatch as Shere Khan the tiger.

Director Andy Serkis has spent five years on the project, only for a live-action remake of Disney's 1967 adaptation to land in cinemas first.

# Gatwick chaos as two drones cause airport shutdown

THOUSANDS of air passengers faced chaos last night when dozens of planes were diverted after two drones flew close to Gatwick's runway.

Some travellers flying into the West Sussex airport were even diverted to Paris and Amsterdam.

In a tweet to Norwegian Air, passenger Alex Bayntun-Lees said: 'Stuck in Amsterdam after being rerouted due to Gatwick issues, can we not just get out here? I can get to Luton in a couple of hours but they're talking about taking us back to Sweden?!'

No planes were allowed in or out of Gatwick, which has the busiest runway in the world, after around 9.30pm, and a police helicopter was scrambled to find the drone pilots.

Arriving flights were redirected to Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham,

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Stansted, Luton, Cardiff and Heathrow.

Social media was flooded with complaints.

Oana Damian tweeted that her flight had been diverted to Heathrow but no one could disembark because there weren't enough staff.

One mother waiting to collect her daughter at Gatwick vented her frustration on social media.

Tamzie Hollands said: 'Not helping me knowing my daughter is stuck on a plane in Liverpool, getting no information, feeling hot and tired after a long flight from the US! Another Gatwick disaster!'

Philip Dodson, who was waiting for his wife's easyJet flight from Porto, slammed the airline for the lack of information.

He wrote on Twitter: 'Your customer service and lack of info is a disgrace, just been waiting for my wife to arrive

from Porto. Your website says it landed on time yet my wife is on the plane which was diverted to Southend, where she still is with no info.'

The flight-tracking website Plane Finder showed some aircraft in holding patterns over France as the chaos continued.

One pilot, who flies Airbus A320 jets, took to Instagram to complain of the

## 'Rerouted to Amsterdam'

delays, writing: 'Someone was flying drones inside the airport zone. Airport closed to all operations.'

'All of us, passengers and crew, inside the airplane for more than two hours and delay undetermined.'

Passengers diverted to Heathrow were still waiting to board coaches to Gatwick at 12.30am this morning - three hours after they were due to have landed. A

Gatwick spokesman said: 'Following reports of two drones flying over the Gatwick Airport airfield, we have had to suspend flights while this is investigated.'

'We apologise to affected passengers but safety is our foremost priority.'

The airport promised to refund anyone in short-term car parking who had to wait for their loved ones to arrive, although it was unclear whether passengers who had left their vehicles in long-stay car parks would also be reimbursed.

Drones are banned from flying within 1km (0.6 miles) of airports and no higher than 400ft to protect security and prevent collisions.

In June, a Virgin Atlantic Boeing 787 Dreamliner avoided crashing into a drone by just five yards - the nearest miss in British aviation history.

Endangering an aircraft with a drone is a criminal offence, carrying a sentence of up to five years in prison.

# Husband of British diplomat is charged with domestic violence

By Courtney Bartlett

THE husband of a British diplomat at the United Nations has been charged with domestic violence.

Youssef Amrouche, 37, was arrested for allegedly beating up his 46-year-old wife, who has not been named.

New York police were forced to release the Moroccan citizen when they discovered he was covered by his wife's diplomatic immunity.

However, the British government has now waived this protection so he could be taken into custody.

The incident took place on December 8 when the doorman at a Manhattan apartment block called police saying he had heard shouting coming from the couple's flat.

Police are said to have found Amrouche 'visibly drunk and irate'. He slammed a door on an officer's hand, according to the office of Cyrus Vance, Manhattan district attorney.

Lawyers for the prosecution said the couple were arguing over the clothes



Allegations: Youssef Amrouche

Amrouche's wife had chosen to wear out that evening.

He is alleged to have slapped her before putting her in a headlock and dragging her around the flat.

The victim, who works for Dame Karen Pierce, UK ambassador to the United Nations, was left with a swollen face. Amrouche was charged with

assault and harassment, which carries up to seven years in jail. He was released on £5,500 bail.

A Foreign Office spokesman said it did not comment on individual cases but 'where a crime is alleged, we have processes in place for waiving immunity as appropriate where requested'.

New York congresswoman Carolyn Maloney told the Daily Telegraph: 'I'm glad to see that the British embassy is taking this allegation of domestic violence seriously.'

A diplomat was expelled from London last year after being accused of rape, the Foreign Office revealed on Tuesday. However, his country's government rejected an official request to lift his diplomatic immunity.

Officials did not identify the country, claiming 'the number of diplomatic personnel in the mission concerned is so small that disclosure could lead to inaccurate speculation that other members of the mission were involved'.

Under the 1961 Vienna Convention diplomats are not 'liable to any form of arrest or detention'.