

# 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.

# Judge's fears over boy, 3, missing with his mum since July

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A HIGH Court judge has issued a public appeal following the disappearance five months ago of a woman and her young son.

Mr Justice Williams made the rare intervention yesterday and voiced his 'grave concern' for the welfare of three-year-old Olly Sheridan, who vanished with his mother, Ellie Yarrow-Sanders, in July.

Their disappearance came weeks before a 'critical' hearing at the family court, in Chelmsford, Essex. Miss Yarrow-Sanders, 26, had been embroiled in a private family court case with Patrick Sheridan, 45, her former partner and Olly's father.

The judge issued the appeal yesterday during a hearing at the Family Division of the High Court in London. He lifted restrictions on the media reporting on the case in the hope the publicity would help find Olly, who has been made a ward of court.

According to Mr Sheridan's lawyers, Miss Yarrow-Sanders has not used her mobile phone or bank account since she and Olly went missing.

Family court cases are usually held in private with the media barred from reporting on the case or identifying family members involved. In a statement released by his legal team, Mr Sheridan

said: 'I'm so desperately worried about my son and just want him home.'

'My message to Ellie is simple, "Please come back so that we can see Olly's all right". That's all I want.'

Mr Justice Williams also took the step of making Olly a ward of the court, mean-

ing the court is directly responsible for his welfare.

He and his mother have not been heard from since July despite a number of court orders to return.

Attempts by police and court officers to track down the pair have resulted in nothing, despite months of

searches. In his appeal to Miss Yarrow-Sanders, Mr Justice Williams said that when children are abducted by their parents in these circumstances they often suffer severe emotional consequences.

Mr Sheridan's statement continued: 'We are trying everything to find Olly but it is clear that major steps have been taken to conceal where he is.'

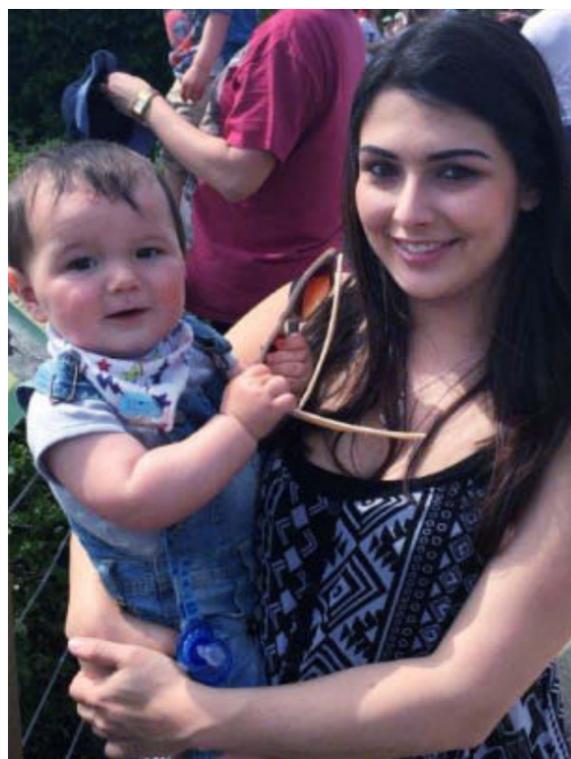
'He's been gone for months now and I miss him every single day. It's just been a living nightmare no parent should have to go through and I am sick with worry.'

### 'It is a living nightmare'

The run-up to Christmas has been unbearable for us this year, knowing we might not get to see him, but I live in hope every day that we will find him.'

It is understood Miss Yarrow-Sanders's mother travelled to Huddersfield shortly before the disappearance and Mr Sheridan's lawyers have claimed the mother and son may also have travelled to the area.

Anyone with any information on the whereabouts of Olly Sheridan or Ellie Yarrow-Sanders is asked to contact Essex Police on 101.



Vanished: Olly Sheridan and Ellie Yarrow-Sanders

# How family pets can stop children getting asthma

IT'S always been fun for children to play with Fido. But now experts have said family pets can protect youngsters from suffering asthma and hayfever.

Every dog or cat in the house reduces a child's chances of getting an allergic disease by a fifth, a study found.

Children who spend the first year of their lives with five or more pets face the lowest risk - because the bugs animals carry help build up immunity.

Scientists claim a large number of pets may have a 'mini-farm' effect, as children who grow up close to cattle also tend to have a lower risk of allergic conditions. The microbes found on animals are believed to trigger an infant's

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immune system. Researchers from the University of Gothenburg in Sweden studied 1,200 children aged seven to nine, recording how many pets they had in their first year of life and whether they suffered asthma, eczema or hayfever.

The results showed children with no pets had a 49 per cent higher risk of these conditions, suggesting animals in the house could protect them.

Research leader Dr Bill Hesselmar said the findings showed 'cats and dogs protect against allergy development'.



'It's not the perfect pet but it's done wonders for his allergies'