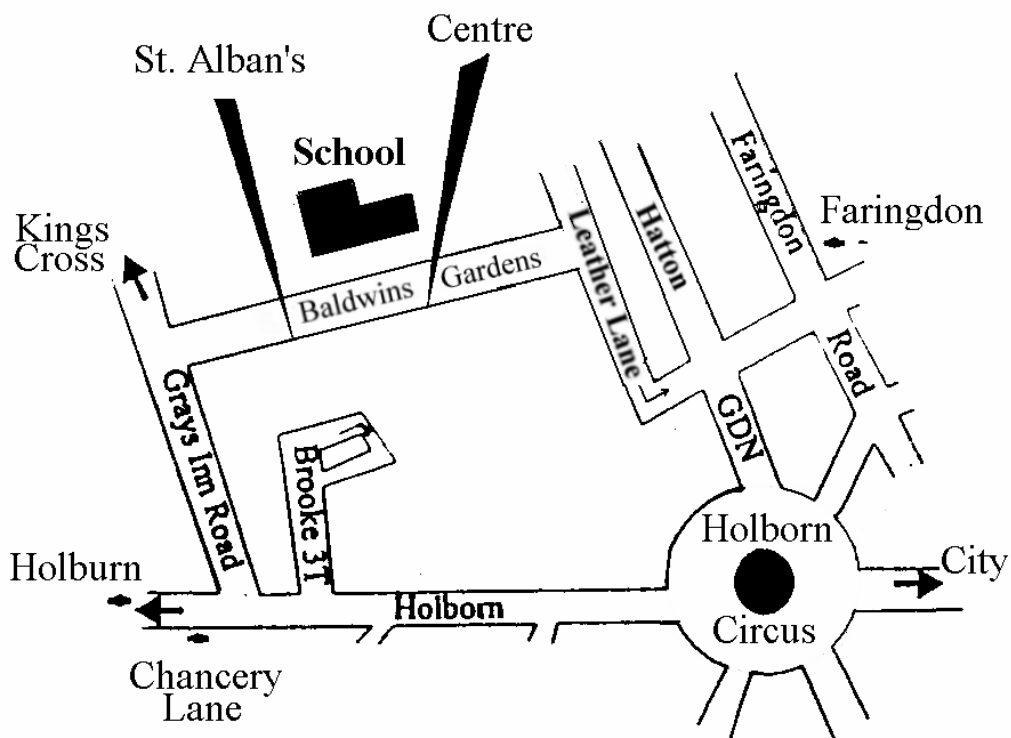


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Farringdon, Holborn

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SPEAKERS' BIOGRAPHIES

Gella Richards is lecturer at Roehampton University

Yvonne Rhodden is a detective constable for the past ten years and has served with the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) for 21 years. She is part of a team with strategic responsibility for domestic violence service delivery as well as managing the 32 Community Safety Units on a London wide basis. She is an integral part of the MPS response to the issue of Honour Crimes and Honour Killings and is a member of both the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) and MPS Forced Marriage Working Group.

In June 2003, she presented the MPS work on forced marriage to the United Nations discussion group on domestic violence and forced marriage as a contemporary form of slavery. More recently, her portfolio has extended to examining police responses to the issue of Female Genital Mutilation.

Dee Cook is a Professor of Social Policy and Director of the Policy Research Institute at Wolverhampton University. She worked for central and local government departments before entering higher education in the 1980's, where she taught with both the Open University and Keele University before joining the University of Wolverhampton in 1994. Dee established and now directs the multi-disciplinary Policy Research Institute and has been involved in a range of collaborative research projects (at local, regional and national levels) on issues including: community consultation; crime, anxiety and community safety; racial harassment; homelessness and vulnerability; domestic violence perpetrator's programmes; and specialist domestic violence courts and fast track systems. She is a Trustee and member of the Executive of Wolverhampton Domestic Violence Forum, and is a founder member of the Wolverhampton Specialist Domestic Violence Court Steering Group.

Her publications include: Rich Law Poor Law (1989); Paying for Crime (edited with Pat Carlen, 1989); Racism and Criminology (edited with Barbara Hudson, 1993); Poverty, Crime and Punishment (1997); and Criminal and Social Justice (2006). Her current research interests and publications centre on: community consultation and empowerment; multi-agency working and governance; criminal justice responses to domestic abuse; and the relationships between criminal justice and social justice under New Labour.

Lalit Khandare is presently a research scholar at Indian Institute of Technology Bombay. His research is on 'Corporate Social Responsibility: Issues of discrimination & diversity at workplace in India'. He is a Social Work graduate of Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai and holds a Human Rights postgraduate degree from National Law School of India University Bangalore. He is associated with development and human rights organizations like Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative, India Centre for Human Rights & Law, a unit of Socio Legal Information Centre and AMRAEE-UNICEF- Government of Maharashtra pilot project on establishing a Child Protection Cell in Mumbai.

He writes and speaks on issues of human rights violation and organisational diversity at various forums. He presented two papers on violence/crime against women and children at the World Congress of Criminology, University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia which took place in August 2005 in US.

Lalit is the founder member of an initiative called 'Foundation for Human Horizon' which is an organised group of professionals from various prominent institutes like International Institute of Population Sciences, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, working on issues of development and rights of weaker section of the society. His work includes development of projects on the issues of empowerment and human rights of Dalit, Adivasi, Women and Children. He is also involved in research and consultancy on organisational capacity development, monitoring & evaluation of programs, e-governance and Corporate Social Responsibility in Companies.

Lady Angela Hall has worked in prisons over a period of 30 years. For over twelve years she has delivered a counselling service to men and women in Inner London prisons. In January 2005 she started the agency **Counselling in Prison**. This agency is staffed by experienced volunteer counsellors who offer bereavement and generic counselling to people in prisons who are disturbed, distressed and depressed; and those who are at risk of self harm and suicide.

Wendy Cranmer works for St Giles Trust at HMP Holloway on the Exodus Project

Claudia Macauley is a project manager of African Family Foundation, UK. She has a BA Hons in Social Policy and Combined studies and postgraduate diploma in Human Given Psychology. She is also a qualified Child Protection officer. Claudia is a member of the Haringey Local Safeguarding Children Board (LSCB), Haringey Association of Voluntary Sector and Community Organisation's (HAVCO) and of the Metropolitan Police Independent Advisory Group (Safeguarding Children). She is the founder of the Sierra Leone Family Welfare Association in the UK and Marjay and Gbendembu HIV/AIDS Society in Sierra Leone



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11:45 am	Lalit Khandare
12:00 pm	Questions
12:45 pm	Lunch
1:45 pm	Lady Angela Hall & Wendy Cranmer
2:30 pm	Claudia Macauley
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3:30 pm	Discussions
4:15 pm	Closing Remarks by Ruth Chigwada-Bailey

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