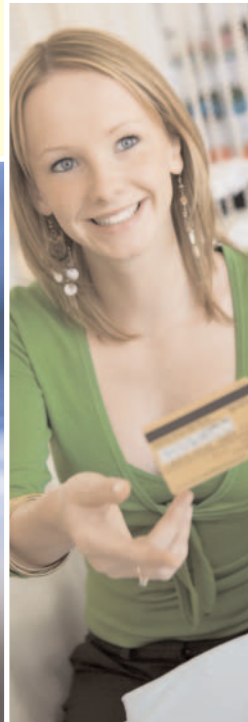




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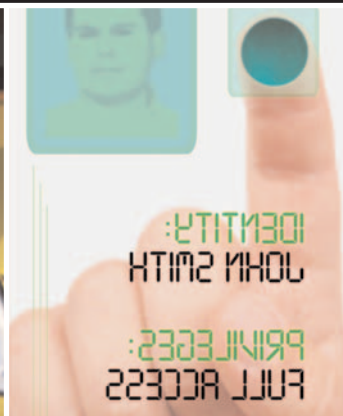


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Programme

Friday 19th June 2009

- 08:00** Doors open
Delegate check-in, collection of materials
Tea, Coffee, networking
- 09:00** Welcome & Introduction
- 09:10** Tom Watson MP, UK Cabinet Minister – **Opening Address**
- 09:40** Ed Mayo, Chief Executive, Consumer Focus
– **The Expectation of Consumers**
- 10:10** Hamish Brown, MBE – **Legal Matters & Enforcement Issues**
- 10:40** Graham Brown-Martin – **A Case Study**
- 11:00** Break – tea, coffee, networking
- 11:30** Dr Richard Clayton, Cambridge University – **Security Matters**
- 12:00** Jayne Hitchcock, President, WHOA – **The US Perspective**
- 12:30** Buffet lunch, networking
- 14:00** Discussion chaired by Stephen Carrick-Davies
– **Children and the Vulnerable**
Featuring guest panelists from:
Daphne Luchtenberg, Head of Reputation Management, Visa
Simon Sauntson, Public Affairs Manager, ELSPA
Aidan Prior, Director of Educational Links, Steljes
Gabrielle Shaw, Head of International Relations, CEOP
- 14:45** Discussion chaired by Professor Mike Short, President,
Mobile Data Association – **Safety in a Mobile World**
Featuring guest panelists from the mobile communication
industry including:
Jonny Shipp, Head of Content Standards & Policy, O2
Paul Whiteing, CEO, PhonepayPlus
Annie Mullins, Global Head of Content Standards, Vodafone
Julie Minns, Head of Regulatory & Public Policy, 3
- 15:30** Discussion Chair, Donald Clark, Digital Entrepreneur
– **What have we learned today?**
Featuring participants from the day plus guest panelists including:
Josie Fraser, Social & Educational Technologist
Dr Tim Watson, Head of Computer Forensics, De Montfort University.
Spyros Pappas, Attorney at Law, Athens & Brussels Bar
Marc Wadsworth, Editor, The-Latest.com
- 16:00** Closing Keynote Discussion – Tanya Byron & Anthony Lilley
- 16:30** End of Conference

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Welcome



Welcome to the inaugural Digital Safety Conference.

Many of you will already be aware of my own families experience with cybercrime and the frustrations that we have had in seeking a resolution. However my personal experience and that of my family is not what today's meeting is about. True, it has provided me with a knowledgeable backdrop of information, a canvas and set of colours from which I can draw but today's conversation is about the very real shortcomings and unspoken truths about the information and communication technologies that we hold dear and are now an indelible part of our 21st century existence.

For people to engage in today's society it has become increasingly necessary to be digitally fluent and to be a willing participant with new media in what is consequently an ever shrinking world. Yet we operate in a world where laws have borders but cyberspace does not. This lack of borders has brought great opportunity for the creation of new business and wealth as well as access to unimaginable stores of knowledge and connection with fellow citizens. Now we work together, play together, create relationships over vast distances and time zones virtually unencumbered by unwieldily regulation and means of enforcement.

In a perfect scenario the original idealism of the digital world would continue in this unfettered, unchallenged manner yet, perhaps inevitably, paradise is flawed. There are individuals, corporations and governments who simply find some of the opportunities provided by the digital world irresistible. Whether this is the erosion of civil liberties, invasion of privacy, fraud, identity theft, bullying, stalking, terrorism or other cybercrime the mechanisms for prevention and enforcement have not yet matured. We find that we can not defend ourselves adequately from threats outside of our domestic jurisdiction or even sometimes within.

Only recently in the UK we have been embroiled in a scandal over politicians expense claims. In many cases these claims whilst unwise were "within the rules". The same can be said for some of the advancement of new digital services. Strictly they are legal within the current framework but are they wise?

So today's conference is intended to be more like a town hall meeting, the bringing together of a cross-sector group of thought leaders, policy makers, legal professionals, law enforcement professionals, educators and others to look at where we are and where we need to be. It is the start of a focused discussion with the objective of action or influence on those charged with the responsibility to protect us. In this digitally connected world we will maintain this dialogue internationally inviting new members as we go to establish a global think tank of interested parties intent on preserving the excitement and health of the digital world whilst making it a happy and safe place for everybody.

Thank you for taking part and I wish you an excellent conference.

Graham Brown-Martin
Founder
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Aiden Prior, Director of Educational Links, Steljes

Aidan was instrumental in driving Steljes pioneering work in mobile learning. The experience that Steljes gained has provided the knowledge and confidence for them to launch 'Tibboh', a new mobile internet service for children and families which uses British Board of Film Classification approved age appropriate policies to filter content and access. A member of the advisory panel for the Becta funded e-safety and Web 2.0 research project, Aidan is always busy organising discussions between parliamentarians, policy advisors, academics and educational experts to inform debates on the most appropriate ways to realise the full potential of technology in and outside of schools. He has an 11 year old son and lives in North London.



Annie Mullins, Global Head of Content Standards, Vodafone

Responsible for ensuring Vodafone's protection of customers but with particular emphasis on young users in accessing new content services through mobile.

Member of the UK Home Office Child Protection and the Internet Task Force for the past 6 years. Chaired Home Office Task Force Working Groups for:

- Good Practice Guidance on Chat, Instant Messaging Service, World Wide Web,
- Moderation of Interactive Services
- Social Networking and User Interactive Services Good Practice Standards.

In 2007 awarded the UK ISPA Internet Hero for Protection of Children on the Internet.

Former Head of Social Issues for Yahoo UK managing social issues and delivering products and services responsibly.

Former Consultant for Virgin Mobile, European Commission and Consumer Council for children and the Internet.

20 years experience of social policy, child protection and social welfare of children, young people and families including:

- Senior Policy Manager for NCH Action for Children responsible for child protection, child sexual abuse children and domestic violence, teenage pregnancy, youth homelessness and children and the Internet
- Lecturer University of Warwick responsible for Post Qualification Courses in Child Protection and Welfare
- Senior Children's Training Officer for Birmingham & Sandwell Social Services
- Senior Child Protection Social Worker for Child Protection Centre
- Senior Child Protection Statutory Social Worker – Birmingham Social Services.

Anthony Lilley

Anthony is Chief Creative Officer and CEO of Magic Lantern which he has lead for over twelve years. He is a BAFTA and Peabody Award winning interactive media producer who has worked on projects such as *Top Gear*, *Doctor Who*, *Teletubbies*, *Spooks*, *FourDocs*, *The Guardian* and many others. He works extensively in media policy and is currently a Member of the Content Board of Ofcom as well as having advised many government departments including DCMS and DCSF. Anthony has previously

Aiden Prior
Anthony Lilley

Cyber crimes

vs traditional crimes law & enforcement



Daphne Luchtenberg
Ed Mayo

been Vice-Chair of PACT, Chair of the UK Digital Content Forum and a member of the Steering Board of the DCMS Creative Economy Programme. He has a passionate interest in the arts and advises Arts Council England as their Digital Media Associate and sits as a member of the Board of the English National Opera. In 2008, he held the post of News International Visiting Professor of Broadcast Media at the University of Oxford and has recently taken up a three year position as Visiting Professor at the Media School of Bournemouth University. He speaks and writes widely on the future of media and had a regular new media column in the Guardian Newspaper from 2006-2008. He is thirty eight years of age, married with two young children and lives in East Sussex. Anthony was awarded the OBE for services to media and creative industries in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 2008. More than anything else, except his family, he likes asking his favourite question, why not?

Daphne Luchtenberg, Head of Reputation Management

Daphne Luchtenberg has more than 20 years' experience of corporate and marketing communications across Europe. She has held both consultancy roles and in-house management positions, overseeing communications and corporate marketing programmes.

On the agency side, Daphne, started work at the pioneering internal communication consultancy, Smythe Dorward Lambert. She then moved into the field of international public relations, co-ordinating cross-border PR programmes and developing consultancy services for global corporate clients.

Subsequently, Daphne headed up corporate communications and marketing teams in a management consultancy and an early-stage technology and biotech sciences company.

Before joining Visa Europe, Daphne was a Director in a niche brand management consultancy. Her expertise ranges from strategy communications planning, investor relations, public affairs, media relations and strategic brand development.

Daphne has worked in the Visa Europe Corporate Communications team for the last five and half years. She is currently Head of Reputation Management, which includes responsibility for helping the business to anticipate reputational risk, developing an approach for corporate responsibility, and overseeing the public affairs and stakeholder engagement programmes in multiple markets.

Daphne speaks Dutch and English fluently and was educated in Australia, Canada and Belgium. She has a graduate degree in Communications Management from PHITC in Antwerp.

Ed Mayo, Chief Executive, Consumer Focus

Ed Mayo is Chief Executive of Consumer Focus, the new consumer organisation for Britain. He has been described by the Independent as "the most authoritative voice in the country speaking up for consumers" while the Sun says "all power to consumer champion Ed Mayo. He's got his work cut out combating every one of the million ways in which Brits are ripped off".

Launched in late 2008, Consumer Focus is a new statutory body merging energywatch, Postwatch and the National Consumer Council. It champions the interests of consumers across England, Wales, Scotland and, for post, Northern Ireland.

Ed has worked in the non-profit and the private sector and was the strategist behind the world's most successful anti-poverty campaign, Jubilee 2000. A passionate campaigner on consumer

The speakers



Gabrielle Shaw
Hamish Brown



issues, Ed has helped to start a range of public interest initiatives, including the Fairtrade Mark, the London Rebuilding Society and the cultural charity, MERRY, which links Deptford in South London to Mozambique. In June 2003, Mayo joined the National Consumer Council as Chief Executive. That year The Guardian nominated him as one of the top 100 most influential figures in British social policy and in November 2004 commented that 'from cancelling third world debt to justice for working-class consumers, Ed Mayo is a key figure in social innovation.' He is nominated a 'Young Global Leader' by the World Economic Forum.

Ed has co-written a book, "Consumer Kids", published by Constable and released in early 2009.

Gabrielle Shaw, Head of International Relations, CEOP

Gabrielle Shaw joined the Child Exploitation Centre in February 2008 as the Head of International and Relations.

This role is a diverse and challenging one and includes leading on the child protection work for G8, chairing for and taking forward the work European Financial Coalition, working with such bodies as the UN and overseeing the work of the Virtual Global Taskforce – an international alliance of law enforcement agencies.

Child sexual exploitation is a borderless crime and therefore international links are crucial to every area of CEOP's business; her role is pivotal –creating and maintaining relationships with law enforcement agencies, governing bodies and charities internationally, bidding for funding from various sources such as the EU to take forward work to combat this crime worldwide and to raise the awareness of the work of CEOP.

As well as her international work, Gabrielle is also Staff Officer for the ACPO Child Abuse Investigations Working Group and has recently led on a review of the child protection portfolios.

Gabrielle also deputises for the Head of the Harm Reduction Faculty at CEOP

Hamish Brown, MBE

Hamish retired, as a Detective Inspector, from the Specialist Crime Directorate, New Scotland Yard in 2004 after over 30 years service with the Metropolitan Police. He has substantial experience in the investigation of rape, murder, contract killing and other serious matters.

Hamish specialised in stalking and harassment issues and is considered the UK's leading authority and of international standing. Now in consultancy he lectures nationally and internationally, gives advice as well as does media work commenting on crime cases.

He has lectured at major conferences in the United Kingdom, the United States of America and in Europe to audiences from around the world. In the US he has addressed prestigious conferences in Los Angeles addressing the Association of Threat Assessment Professionals (ATAP), at the Beverley Hills Hotel speaking to the entertainment industry and in Houston, Texas addressing End Violence Against Women International. In the UK and Europe he has spoken to senior delegates representing nations throughout the European Community and beyond. His audiences include police forces, domestic violence forums, victim groups, politicians, academics and the security industry.

Hamish has, since retirement, undertaken temporary work with councils and Housing Associations covering aspects of anti social behaviour. He has also worked with the Probation Service dealing with

Self-regulation vs state-regulation in a borderless cyberspace



Jane Hitchcock
Jonny Shipp

Offender Management covering prolific offenders, those on Home Detention Curfews as well as offenders appearing before the courts. Hamish has been commissioned by the Home Office to work on witness intimidation from a stalking perspective. He has also been commissioned by police forces to advise on policy matters.

On media side he regularly appears on TV in the UK, and abroad, commenting on stalking and other topical crime issues on a variety of subjects.

Hamish was awarded the MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List for his work on stalking and harassment.

Jayne Hitchcock, President, Work to Halt Online Abuse

Jayne A. Hitchcock is an author and internationally recognized cyber crime expert. She volunteers with the U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime, the National Center for Victims of Crime, and numerous law enforcement agencies worldwide. Jayne is a valued resource to these agencies in the solving of Internet related crimes. Additionally, she has worked tirelessly with our legislators in the drafting and passing of many of this country's Internet laws.

As president of two all-volunteer organizations, WHOA (Working to Halt Online Abuse) at haltabuse.org and WHOA-KTD (Kids/Teens Division) at haltabusektd.org, Jayne continues a mission to educate adults and children in safety online.

Jayne's speaking schedule on cyber crime and cyber safety has included many high schools and colleges. She also lectures at libraries, for staff and the public, and presents law enforcement training seminars for local, county, state, military and federal agencies. She has traveled throughout the United States and Canada and as far as Sookmyong University in Seoul, Korea, for speaking engagements and workshops. She has been featured on America's Most Wanted, 48 Hours., Primetime, Good Morning America, The Montel Williams Show, and numerous local, national and international newscasts, and was selected by Lifetime TV as their "Champion For Change."

Jayne has worked for the University of Maryland University College since 1996. Jayne's eighth book is *Net Crimes & Misdemeanors* 2nd edition, which covers just about anything that can happen to you online and how to stay safer. The book has an accompanying web site at netcrimes.net, with more information and resources. Video Professor purchased the rights for a 3-CD lesson based on the book, which is now available. Jayne is also on the editorial board of the *International Journal of Cyber Crimes and Criminal Justice* (IJCCCJ) at cybercrimejournal.co.nr and in the *Cambridge Who's Who Registry of Executives and Professionals* (<http://cambridgewhoswho.com>). She is a member of several organizations, including Operations Security Professionals Society, Sisters In Crime, National Writers Union, National Rifle Association (Life Member), The American Legion, and the 3rd Marine Division Association (Life Member).

Jonny Shipp, Head of Content & Policy, O2

Jonny Shipp is Head of Content Standards & Policy at O2. He leads on child protection strategy and a wide ranging projects to secure customer trust and confidence in digital products and services. A Telefónica company, O2 is a pan-European telecommunications company with operations in the UK, Ireland, Isle of Man, Germany, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia

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Josie Fraser, Social & Educational Technologist

Josie Fraser is a UK-based social and educational technologist and blogger, currently working as an independent consultant.

She has local, regional and national level experience promoting and developing the effective and innovative use of ICT and e-learning design, delivery and policy. Working across a broad range of projects, she is primarily interested in digital literacy, and the ways in which web 2.0 and social media can be employed to support community engagement and formal and informal learning.

Josie is active in online community research and development, serves on several national and international advisory boards, and manages the Edublog Awards (the annual international awards programme for educators who use weblogs and social media). In September 2008 the Association for Learning Technology awarded her the title Individual Learning Technologist of the Year “for ground-breaking work in the learning technology domain”.

She frequently works with the charity Childnet International, and was one of a team of two who delivered the Safe To Learn: Cyberbullying Guidance for the UK’s Department for Children, Schools and Families. She recently produced Young People and Social Networking Services, a research project commissioned by Becta, and is currently working on the production of cyberbullying advice to support UK school staff on behalf of Childnet for the DCSF.



Julie Minns
Marc Wadsworth

Julie Minns, Head of Regulatory and Public Policy, 3

Julie Minns joined 3 in early 2001 and is 3’s Head of Regulatory and Public Policy, Julie also oversees 3’s Corporate Responsibility policy. She is experienced in self, co and formal regulation and co-wrote the self-regulatory mobile code which aims to prevent minors from accessing age inappropriate content. Julie has extensive public affairs experience in the private and voluntary sectors and was Parliamentary Advisor to the NSPCC when it launched the ‘Full Stop’ campaign against child abuse. She is a former local government councillor is currently chair of Governors at a central London Primary school.

Marc Wadsworth, Editor, The-Latest.com

Marc Wadsworth is the editor of www.the-latest.com, Britain’s first dedicated citizen journalism website. He is a broadcaster, writer and political activist. Marc was involved with a number of politically active groups in the late 80s mid 90s, and was a news reader on Thames News before the regional broadcasters lost the franchise. He has since been actively involved with the Labour Party including its Black Sections movement which he led, the Anti-Racist Alliance (ARA) which he founded and the Black section of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ). Marc has been credited with helping Doreen and Neville Lawrence set-up the Stephen Lawrence Campaign for Justice which led to the groundbreaking MacPherson Report.

Are **civil liberties** more important than **shareholder value**?



Professor Mike Short, President, Mobile Data Association

Mike's career spans 34 years in Electronics and Telecommunications, with the last 21 years in Mobile Communications. He was appointed Director of Cellnet in 1989 dealing with major infra-structure investments and commercial agreements. In 1993 the focus moved to launching Cellnet's GSM service and establishing Roaming Agreements.

He was elected Chairman of the global GSM Association for 1995-96 and served on their Executive Board for 5 years. He has also served as a member of the UK Home Office Internet Task Force, UK OSAB (Ofcom Spectrum Advisory Board) and DCSF Home access to Broadband committees. He is the current Chairman of the UK Government Trade and Investment ICT Sector advisory board and Board member of UK Child Council for Internet safety, as well as a Vice President of IET.

Mike chaired the Mobile Data Association 1998-2008, and is now Honorary President – MDA.

After looking after Cellnet's 3G strategy and external relations he was appointed VP Technology for O2 Group in 2000, prior to demerger from BT. Mike's focus today is on Third Generation mobile, Mobile data applications in the Public Sector and steering Telefonica Europe's Group Research and Development in mobile.

In the last 5 years Mike has also been appointed Visiting Professor at Surrey University, De Montfort and Lancaster Universities, and to the Boards of Coventry University Board and Ravensbourne College. He was awarded an honorary Doctorate in 2008 for services to the Mobile Communications industry. He is a Fellow of IET/BCS/CIPS/RGS and a Member of the Royal Television Society.



Paul Whiteing, CEO, PhoneyPayPlus

Paul was appointed Chief Executive of PhoneyPayPlus in March 2009. Prior to his appointment, Paul had been performing the role on an acting basis, and before that he was Director of Policy & Innovation at PhoneyPayPlus where he held responsibility for policy and industry relations. Paul is also Director of the Independent Mobile Classification Body (IMCB) – a subsidiary company of PhoneyPayPlus. Paul has managed a diverse range of projects, ranging from developing the Code of Practice, developing regulations for new service types such as Quiz TV, Premium SMS and Directory Enquiry (118) services, as well as leading on internal projects such as a review of governance which led to the creation of a Board comprising, for the first time, industry members. Prior to PhoneyPayPlus, Paul's background was in the public sector where he held a number of managerial positions, most recently as Contract Manager at the Legal Services Commission.



Dr Richard Clayton, Security Research, Cambridge University

Dr Richard Clayton is a software developer by trade. In the 1980s his company created the system software for the best-selling Amstrad CPC and PCW computers, and then developed "Turnpike" in the 1990s – one of the first Internet access packages for Windows. The company was sold to Demon Internet, then the UK's largest ISP in 1995, and Richard worked at Demon until in 2000 he was given the opportunity to study for a PhD at the University of Cambridge. He remains an academic ("because it's more fun than working"), doing research into email spam, fake bank "phishing" websites, and other Internet wickedness. As an expert in these areas, he is a regular speaker and media commentator. He has also assisted the APIG and APCOMMs all-party groups of MPs in their inquiries into Internet issues, and he also acted as the "specialist adviser" for the House of Lords Science and Technology Committee's two inquiries into "Personal Internet Security" in 2007 and 2008.

Professor Mike Short
Paul Whiteing
Dr Richard Clayton

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Simon Sauntson
Spyros Pappas



Simon Sauntson, Public Affairs Manager, ELSPA

Simon Sauntson is the public affairs manager for ELSPA (the Entertainment and Leisure Software Publishers Association), having previously worked in the digital content sector at the former Department of Trade and Industry.

ELSPA is the trade association for video games publishers in the UK. ELSPA was formed in 1989 to establish a specific and collective identity for the country's video games industry and has grown to its current membership to almost 60 companies.

ELSPA works to protect, promote and provide for its members' interests via a number of activities including IP crime enforcement, research, sales charts and reports and political lobbying. It also ensures its members publish games which are responsibly age-rated with the pan-European PEGI ratings system to ensure parents can make informed choices when purchasing games for their children. ELSPA also helps organise a number of key gaming events in the UK including the annual London Games Festival, staged every October. For more information, visit www.elspa.com.

Spyros Pappas, Attorney at Law, Athens & Brussels Bar

Attorney at Law, Member of the Athens and Brussels Bars; Founder and Managing Partner of Pappas & Associates sprl sc (Law Cabinet), Senior Advisor of European Governance Advisors (EGOA).

Former: Judge of the Hellenic Supreme Court (Conseil d'Etat); (First) Secretary General of the National Centre of Public Administration (Athens); Professor of European Law, Director of Faculty and Director General of the European Institute of Public Administration (Maastricht); Director General at the European Commission (Consumer Policy; Information, Communication, Culture and Audiovisual; Education and Culture).

(Special Adviser in the Prime Minister's Office; Member of the Central Committee for the drafting of Laws; Member of the Supreme Council of the Church of Greece representing the Council of State; Senior Adviser to the European Commission in the field of Quality control and Performance management).

Studies: Degree in Law and Degree in Political Sciences (University of Athens); Post-Graduate Diploma in Administrative Law (Panteios School of Economic and Political Sciences, Athens); Certificate in the French Civilization (University of Sorbonne, Paris); Post-Graduate Degree (D.E.A) in Public Administration and in Public Law (University of Paris I, Panthéon-Sorbonne); Certificate in Community Law (Directorate for European Affairs of the Ministry for Coordination, Athens); Diploma in Advance Management Programme (INSEAD, Fontainebleau); Certificate in the USA Governmental System (The Brookings Institution, Washington, DC).

Articles and Books: Numerous articles in the field of administrative and constitutional law, European law, competition policy, audiovisual policy, consumer policy, culture and sport, environment, European integration, administrative science and policy analysis published in scientific reviews, books or newspapers in the most of the European Countries and in the US; the more recent ones are dealing with "The Lisbon strategy and its implementation", "Competitiveness and data protection", "Pro-action versus Reaction within the EU", "Morale and change in the EU", "When Competition law is a Commercial tool", "The New European Governance", "The Euro-Digital Democracy", "After Nice: more intergovernmental or more federal?", "The cultural dimension of Euro", "The paradoxes of the

Is the law really unable to keep up with **advances** in technology?



Professor Tanya Byron

European Community”, “A new era of competition policy? Competition DG and the control of the Court of Justice of the European Communities”. Among the books: *Current trends and developments in the case-law of the Court of Justice of the European Communities* EIPA, vol. I, 1993, vol. II 1995; *National Procedures for the preparation and implementation of Community decisions*, EIPA, 1994; *EC Competition Law: Financial aspects*, UK Association of European Law and EIPA, 1994, co-ed. with Lord Slynn; *The changing roles of Parliaments in the European Union*, EIPA, 1995, co-ed. with Prof. F. Laursen; *The European Union’s Common Foreign and Security Policy: the challenges of the future*, EIPA, 1996, co-ed. with S. Vanhoonacker.

Decorations and Distinctions: Distinction of the Pan-Greek Dissertation (1968); Honorary title of State Scholar (1971-1973); First Prize of the Foundation for Administrative Law ‘Michel Stassinopoulos’ (1976); Scholar of the Council of Europe (1977); Officer in the Order of Merit of the Grand Duke of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for the diffusion of Community law in the Member States and the creation of the European Centre of Judges and Lawyers in 1992 (1994); “Medal of Honor” from the European Institut (Lodz) for the contribution to Poland’s integration process into the EU (1998); Honorary Fellow of the European College of Sport Science of the Universities of Cologne and Jyväskylä(2000); Honorary Member of the Association of European Journalists (The Hague)(2000).

Professor Tanya Byron

Professor Byron Tanya did her first degree in psychology at York, her clinical psychology Masters training at UCL and her doctorate (on the treatment of cocaine, amphetamine and ecstasy misusers) between University College Hospital and Surrey. She has been working in the NHS for almost 20 years working in Drug Dependency, HIV/AIDS and sexual health, adult mental health and eating disorders services. She was the Consultant of an in patient unit for 12 – 16 year olds with severe mental health problems and child protection issues. Tanya designed and ran an NHS beacon awarded NHS and Care Staff training programme in the assessment and management of aggressive and violent behaviours.

Tanya now works two days a week as a Consultant in child and adolescent mental health in a general practice. In addition Tanya writes a weekly column for the Times newspaper and for several women’s magazines, including a monthly column in Good Housekeeping. Tanya is Chancellor of Edge Hill University and patron of the charity Prospex.

Tanya works at the BBC presenting programmes on child behaviour, science and current affairs (e.g. Little Angels; Teen Angels; House of Tiny Tearaways: Panorama; How to Improve Your Memory – with Professor Robert Winston; Am I Normal?). Also, after appearing in the French & Saunders Christmas Special, Tanya co-writes comedy series with Jennifer Saunders – most recently about a daytime chat show host (The Life and Times of Vivienne Vyle).

Tanya has published four books on child behaviour and in March last year her government review of harmful and inappropriate material (for children) in video games and on the internet (*The Byron Review: Safer Children in a Digital World*) was delivered.

The speakers



Dr Tim Watson
Tom Watson MP

Dr Tim Watson, Head of Computer Forensics, De Montfort University

Dr Tim Watson is the head of the Department of Computer Technology at De Montfort University and the leader of its computer forensics and security group. With more than twenty years' experience in the computing industry and in academia – initially with Unix systems, then working on genetic algorithms and subsequently in computer security and forensic computing – he has been involved with a wide range of computer systems on several high-profile projects. He has acted as a consultant for some of the largest telecoms, power and oil companies and is currently working on projects that include integrating local government systems, evolving trust in pervasive computing and improving the data security on mobile phones. Tim is a regular media commentator on computer forensics and security.

Tom Watson MP, UK Cabinet Minister

Tom Watson was elected to Parliament in June 2001 and was quickly appointed to the Home Affairs Select Committee. He was made Parliamentary Secretary to the Paymaster General in 2003 and entered the Government as an Assistant Whip at the end of 2004.

Between May 2006 and September 2006 he was Under Secretary of State for Defence and Minister for Veterans. In July 2007, he rejoined Government in the Government Whips office and in January 2008 was appointed Cabinet Office Minister.

He presented the Organ Donation (Presumed Consent with Safeguards) Bill to Parliament, steered the final stages of the Armed Forces Bill through the Commons, and has sat on the Standing Committees of the Proceeds of the Crime Bill, the Communications Bill, the Human Tissue Bill, the Civil Partnerships Bill and the Gambling Bill.

Before entering Parliament, Tom worked as Political Adviser to Sir Ken Jackson at the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union. He has also worked for the Labour Party and Save the Children and served on the Rover Taskforce, the Government-appointed body that helped extend the life of the Longbridge car plant.

Tom is the author of a number of publications, including *Votes for All*, examining the introduction of compulsory voting, and *Taking Responsibility – Dealing with the Legacy of Radioactive Waste*; and contributes regularly to political journals.

Tom was Parliament's first blogger and has a well-established interest in technology.

He lives in the Black Country with his wife Siobhan and young son Malachy. Outside politics his interests include growing vegetables, most spectator sports, music and cinema.

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Advisory Group



Adrian Hall, Consultant

Adrian Hall was formerly a senior policy advisor on educational software to the UK's Department of Education, he now works as an independent consultant with a respected profile in the use of mobile, game and social media technologies for learning.

Adrian's responsibilities at the Department of Education included developing the government's policy in relation to the educational software industry, commissioning new and innovative curriculum software, including software to work on mobile devices, and developing thinking on the use of games in education.



Adrian Hall
Graham Brown-Martin

Graham Brown-Martin, Founder, Learning Without Frontiers

Graham Brown-Martin has been described by his peers as a disruptive, maverick and he applies the principles of activism to all that he undertakes. Graham is the managing director and founder of Learning Without Frontiers (LWF) whose mission is to provide continuous dialogue concerning new learning and teaching practice leading to improvements of a transformational nature. To achieve this mission LWF hosts online communities, conferences and publishes content for international thought leaders, innovators and practitioners in the education, technology and entertainment sectors. Example communities including Handheld Learning and Game Based Learning. New communities with a focus on digital safety and recognition of innovation amongst young education professionals will be launched during 2009.

Prior to this Graham has enjoyed a career spanning the education and entertainment software industries, having built a number of creatively and technologically innovative enterprises that were sold to larger corporations including Philips Electronics and Virgin Interactive. Before starting his own companies Graham worked with the Open University and Research Machines. Graham has also worked in several developing nations.

Aside from his work and entrepreneurship in technology, Graham has also directed music videos for The Fall, Malcolm McLaren, Salt Tank and Future Sound of London amongst others and with artist, Buggy G Riphead, he designed the ship's computer for the feature film, "Lost in Space".

Graham has also appeared in a variety of media including The TES, The Assignment, Trace, Transculturalism, the BBC Money Programme, The Guardian, Management Today and The Times.

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Stephen Carrick-Davies is an independent freelance professional working in the fast-changing field of new communications technology, predominantly where it impacts on the lives of children, parenting, schools and the wider society.

Most recently Stephen was CEO of Childnet International where for ten years he led on developing award-winning internet education and awareness programmes for young people, families and schools such as the Kidsmart schools' outreach programme and Childnet's "Dot Hope" Academy programme which supported and rewarded young people around the world who were using the Internet for good. Stephen has worked closely with the Department for Children Schools and Families (DCSF) and BECTA on producing advice for Parents on safe use of the internet. This work involved the production and distribution of over 1.5 million copies of the interactive 'Know IT ALL for Parents' CD rom (translated into 8 languages) and distributed to schools free of charge. Stephen also worked with the DCSF on guidance for schools on how to prevent and respond to Cyberbullying. This work involved extensive consultation, the running of two national conferences with Government Ministers, and the production of a ground-breaking Cyberbullying education resources which has been circulated to schools across the UK, Australia, New Zealand, and Germany.

Stephen has advised key leaders on issues of children's safe use of the Internet. Including appearing before and giving evidence to the UK Government DCMS Select Committee, making presentations to MPs, industry leaders, opinion formers, funders and the media. Stephen was a member of the Home Secretary's Task Force on Child Protection on the Internet (2003-2008) and advisor to the Family Online Safety Institute in Washington DC. Stephen has also developed partnerships with a range of organisations and companies including; O2, Microsoft, Cable & Wireless, Trend Micro, and Vodafone.

An engaging speaker, Stephen has been invited to speak on issues related to children's use of the Internet throughout the UK and wider a field. Most recently he has travelled to Malaysia, Egypt, Poland and Brazil to champion children's rights online, and help stakeholders to think about how they engage with the Internet and Internet technologies. A pragmatist, he promotes a balanced approach to online risks, highlighting the importance of education and a recognition of the positive opportunities that engagement in the online world can bring young people. A point summed up by his recent question posed to Egyptian young people, "What Ghandi would have done if he had had a Myspace account?"

Stephen has an honours degree from the University of London in Education and Communications, has 3 children and lives in South London.



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