

News story: Prime Minister reappoints Royal Museums Greenwich Trustees

Joyce Bridges CBE was an English Heritage (EH) Commissioner and Chair of EH's London Advisory Committee from 2003 until 2011. She was also a Commissioner for the Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment (CABE) from 2006 until 2011. She is currently a member of Historic England's Urban Panel and CABE's Built Environment Expert panel. She has provided professional advice to a variety of bodies including the Heritage Lottery Fund, former Regional Development Agencies and government departments. A former civil servant, she held director level posts in the then ODPM and the Government Office for London, where she advised successive Secretaries of State on planning in London. She played a leading role in the transformation of Trafalgar Square and Somerset House and in the creation of new Thames piers and river services. She was awarded a CBE in 2001.

Joyce has been reappointed for a second term of four years starting on 12 September 2017 and ending on 11 September 2021

Carol Marlow joined P&O Steam Navigation Company in 1997 as Managing Director of the Swan Hellenic brand. She then led the UK team for Princess Cruises before becoming Director for Cunard Line in Europe, Middle East and Africa. In 2005 she became global President and Managing Director of Cunard Line. She held this post until 2009 when she became Managing Director of P&O Cruises, Britain's largest cruise line – a post she held until autumn 2013. Carol was involved with the Passenger Shipping Association (now Cruise Lines International Association UK & Ireland) from 2002 – 2013, culminating as Chairman of the Board. She was also awarded Honorary Doctorates from the University of Southampton and Southampton Solent University, for her contribution to the industry. She was also made a Younger Brother of Trinity House, where now she chairs their Ambassadors' Group. Carol is now also a Trustee of the National Museum of the Royal Navy Operations Board, and a Director of Gloriana Services Ltd, part of The Gloriana Trust. She also advises the Royal Academy of Dance, as a member of their Membership and Marketing Committee, and is a Non Executive Director of Trimline, Ltd, which creates world class ship interiors.

Carol has been reappointed for a second term of three years from 12 September 2017 to 11 September 2020

Eric Reynolds has been involved in numerous urban regeneration schemes since the early 1970s. His projects include setting up Camden Lock Market, revitalising the Elephant and Castle Shopping Centre, creating Merton Abbey Mills, bringing new life to Spitalfields Old Fruit and Vegetable Market, turning Greenwich Market around, building a new indoor tented market in Swindon, creating a small business centre out of Sneinton Wholesale Market in Nottingham, devising Gabriels' Wharf and refurbishing Bishopsgate Goodsyrd. Eric created Container City, USM's design and build side based around re-using shipping containers. He leads work at Trinity Buoy Wharf, home to

London's only lighthouse as a centre for arts and creative activity. He has also taken over the responsibility to conserve two historic tugs and the only complete steam powered coastal trading ship as Chairman of the SS Robin Trust. In addition he acts as a regeneration advisor across the country and is a trustee of several voluntary bodies.

Eric has been reappointed for a second term of four years from 12 September 2017 to 11 September 2021.

Gerald Russell is a Past President of Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales. Gerald's career was with Ernst & Young and its predecessor firms. He was the firm's national marketing partner 1986–88, managing partner Thames Valley 1988–96, regional managing partner – South 1996–98 and regional managing partner in London from 1998 to 2004. More recently, he was audit partner for two FTSE 100 companies and a member of the firms Governing Council. He chaired Ernst & Young's non-executive director programme, was vice chair of the EY/CBI Audit Committee Chair Forum and was visiting speaker to the Cranfield Business School's non-executive director and corporate governance programme. Gerald currently chairs the board of governors of Notre Dame School for Girls, Cobham.

Gerald has been reappointed for a second term of two years from 12 September 2017 to 11 September 2019

The roles are not remunerated. These reappointments have been made in accordance with the Cabinet Office's Governance Code on Public Appointments. The appointments process is regulated by the Commissioner for Public Appointments. Under the Code, any significant political activity undertaken by an appointee in the last five years must be declared. This is defined as including holding office, public speaking, making a recordable donation, or candidature for election. Joyce, Carol, Eric and Gerald have declared they have undertaken no such political activity.

[Press release: Transmission interrupted: director of TV streaming app disqualified for 9 years](#)

The disqualification order was made by Chief Registrar Baister on 19 July 2017.

TVCatchup Limited (TVC) was a television programming and broadcasting business that went into creditors voluntary liquidation on 8 May 2015 following Administration, owing £1,975,128 to creditors including £523,396 in respect of liabilities due to a loan provider.

On 14 March 2014, HMRC presented a petition to wind up the company to the High Court. On 3 April 2014, Mr Pilley discussed the Winding up Petition with HMRC by telephone on three separate occasions. Despite the presentation of the winding up petition and Mr Pilley's knowledge of the petition being presented, on 4 April 2014 he caused TVC to enter into a joint loan facility agreement.

According to the terms and conditions of the agreement, Mr Pilley was obliged to disclose the existence of the winding up petition to the loan provider. Mr Pilley did not disclose the petition and TVC subsequently drew down £523,396, in breach of the terms and conditions of the agreement.

On 29 May 2014, the loan provider became aware of the existence of the winding-up petition and on 4 June 2014, appointed administrators.

Aldona O'Hara, Chief Investigator of Insolvent Investigations Midlands & West at the Insolvency Service, said:

The Insolvency Service will rigorously pursue company directors who deliberately breach the trust of those providing financial assistance.

Fair treatment of customers and creditors is essential for business confidence which is, in turn, essential for economic growth.

This disqualification is a reminder to others tempted to do the same that the Insolvency Service will rigorously pursue enforcement action to seek and remove from them the privilege of trading with limited liability to protect the public for a lengthy period.

Notes to editors

TVCatchup Limited (Company No. 06866523) was incorporated on 1 April 2009 and traded from Creslow Park, Creslow, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, HP22 4EH.

Bruce Roy Pilley was appointed director from 1 April 2009 to 8 May 2015 (the date of creditors voluntary liquidation).

Mr Bruce Roy Pilley's date of birth is 30 October 1951 and he currently resides in Australia.

The nine year Disqualification Order was made by Chief Registrar Baister at the High Court of Justice on 19 July 2017, as a result of an application made on behalf of the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy.

Isabel Petrie appeared for the Secretary of State and Mr Pilley was not present or represented. The matters of unfitness, which Mr Pilley was found

to have been in breach of were that:

- Mr Bruce Roy Pilley caused TV Catchup Limited (TVC) to enter into a facility agreement on 4 April 2014, at a time when he knew that TVC would automatically be in breach of the terms and conditions of that agreement in that he had failed to disclose that a Winding Up petition had been presented against TVC on 14 March 2014.
- furthermore, on 4 April 2014 and 07 April 2014, in further breaches of the terms and conditions of that agreement, TVC drew down £523,396 without disclosing that the winding up petition had been presented. On 4 June 2014 when TVC entered Administration, the facility agreement provider was owed £640,564 including interest which had accrued

A disqualification order has the effect that without specific permission of a court, a person with a disqualification cannot:

- act as a director of a company
- take part, directly or indirectly, in the promotion, formation or management of a company or limited liability partnership
- be a receiver of a company's property

Disqualification undertakings are the administrative equivalent of a disqualification order but do not involve court proceedings. Persons subject to a disqualification order are bound by a [range of other restrictions](#).

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The Insolvency Service, an executive agency sponsored by the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (BEIS), administers the insolvency regime, and aims to deliver and promote a range of investigation and enforcement activities both civil and criminal in nature, to support fair and open markets. We do this by effectively enforcing the statutory company and insolvency regimes, maintaining public confidence in those regimes and reducing the harm caused to victims of fraudulent activity and to the business community, including dealing with the disqualification of directors in corporate failures. Further information about the work of the Insolvency Service, and how to complain about financial misconduct, is [available](#).

BEIS' mission is to build a dynamic and competitive UK economy that works for all, in particular by creating the conditions for business success and promoting an open global economy. The Criminal Investigations and Prosecutions team contributes to this aim by taking action to deter fraud and to regulate the market. They investigate and prosecute a range of offences,

primarily relating to personal or company insolvencies.

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[Government response: DIT is attracting top talent to trade team](#)

The Department for International Trade is building a world-class team to develop our future global trading arrangements after Brexit.

A 'Comment is Free' article on the Guardian website on Friday 4 August incorrectly reported that a Canadian trade negotiator was the "first candidate" for the Department for International Trade's (DIT) Chief Trade Negotiation Adviser, claiming that he turned down the job after a pay dispute.

It also incorrectly asserts that we have no trade lawyers.

DIT was established by the Prime Minister in July 2016 to support UK businesses to break into overseas markets, promote the UK as a place to do business and trade with, and negotiate and implement our new global trading arrangements as we leave the European Union.

To do this we need to build a new major capability which was not previously required in the UK government. We have made huge progress in doing so over the past year, and shall continue to do so over coming years.

Here are the facts:

- [we appointed globally respected trade negotiator Crawford Falconer](#), to the DIT Chief Trade Negotiation Adviser role
- Crawford was the top candidate and our first choice: to suggest otherwise is completely false
- with 25 years of public service in international trade and foreign affairs as New Zealand (NZ) Deputy Secretary and Vice Minister for International Trade and Foreign Affairs, and former NZ Ambassador to the WTO, he will lead the new profession within the UK Civil Service
- since its formation in July 2016, DIT's headcount has increased to a global workforce of over 3,200 people
- DIT continues to build on our trade capability – the trade policy team has grown significantly from 45 in June 2016 to over 300 today
- the trade policy team now includes policy and country specialists, as well as expert economic analysts and lawyers

- as with many other government departments, DIT has its own team of dedicated lawyers
 - currently there are over 20 lawyers working specifically on trade issues and are based at DIT – this will grow as we enter further talks and negotiations
 - there is significant demand for roles at all levels within DIT – in one round of recruitment for 96 roles, the department received 1,608 applications
 - our Permanent Secretary and Chief Trade Negotiation Adviser roles received 111 and 58 applications respectively
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News story: Animal medicines seizure: Ms Aneta Szulzycka

Details of the seizure notice served on Ms Aneta Szulzycka, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire. Published in August 2017.

A number of products which had been imported by Ms Szulzycka, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire for administration were seized as they are not authorised in the UK:

- Small quantities of 22 unauthorised veterinary medicinal products. These were mainly from Poland and included wormers, vaccines and antibiotics

This is an offence under Regulation 8 (Administration of the product), Regulation 25 (Importation of an unauthorised veterinary medicinal product) and Regulation 26 (Possession of an unauthorised veterinary medicinal product), of the Veterinary Medicines Regulations 2013.

Press release: 'Orange' emergency areas on M1 smart motorway

The new look emergency areas have bright orange road surfaces to help improve visibility so they are more obvious to drivers on smart motorways. It is also hoped that it will encourage drivers to only use them in emergency situations.

The first of the new emergency areas went live on the M3 near Camberley last month. This change is part of an ongoing review into the design and spacing

of emergency areas on smart motorways. A further 14 emergency areas will have the distinctive orange colour added along the M1 between junctions 19 (Cathorpe) to 16a (Northampton) from this month.

Highways England Chief Executive Jim O'Sullivan said:

We recognise the public concern about smart motorways and we also believe that changes such as these will help drivers have confidence when using them and be clear about where they can stop in an emergency.

That is why we are trialling these highly visible new style emergency areas. The bright orange colouring will make them as easy as possible to spot and should also discourage drivers from using them in non-emergency situations.

This is just one of the ways we are helping drivers to understand smart motorways and their benefits. I hope it helps drivers feel more confident about using a smart motorway.

Smart motorways use variable speed limits to manage traffic and tackle frustrating stop-start congestion, new technology to give drivers better information on road conditions ahead and – in smart motorway upgrades delivered since 2004 – convert the hard shoulder into an extra traffic lane. Evidence shows that smart motorways are successfully adding extra capacity, improving journey times and are just as safe as conventional motorways.

The redesigned emergency area supports Highways England's drive to improve awareness of smart motorway driving, including what to do in an emergency and when to use an emergency area. It sits alongside a national TV, radio and social media campaign covering key themes such as not driving in lanes closed by Red X signs, how to stop in an emergency and the importance of carrying out appropriate vehicle checks, like checking fuel levels, before setting out on a journey to avoid unnecessary breakdowns.

General enquiries

Members of the public should contact the Highways England customer contact centre on 0300 123 5000.

Media enquiries

Journalists should contact the Highways England press office on 0844 693 1448 and use the menu to speak to the most appropriate press officer.