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Street in St. James's district of Westminster, London Greater Scotland YardGreat Scotland Yard, at the intersection with Scotland PlaceLocationSt. James's, Westminster, LondonPostal codeSW1 Nearest railway station Loading CrossCoordinates51°30′42.222222222222°N 0°07′42.222222222222°W﻿ / ﻿51.50644°N 0.12564°W﻿ / 51.5064; -0.1256 Greater Scotland Yard is a road in the St. James district of Westminster, London, connecting Northumberland Avenue and Whitehall. It is known as the location of the rear entrance to the original headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Service in London, giving it the name "Scotland Yard." History Roadmark of Great Scotland Yard Although the etymology is not certain, according to a 1964 article in the New York Times, the name derives from buildings that used to house the diplomatic representatives of the Kingdom of Scotland and of the Scottish Kings when they visited British royalty[1] â indeed, the Scottish embassy, even if the institute was not formalized. It was certainly built and in fact from 1515, like Henry VIII's sister, Margaret Tudor, was lodged there while escaping from Scotland. In the 17th century, the street housed government buildings and residences for officials. Architects Inigo Jones and Christopher Wren lived as the poet John Milton from 1649 to 1651, during the Commonwealth of England under Oliver Cromwell. Towards the end of the eighteenth century the district was associated with prominence and prestige; for instance, in 1690 in his satirical A Tale of a Tub, Jonathan Swift advocated respect for "my worthy brothers and friends at Will's Coffee-house, and Gresham College, and Warwick Lane, and Moorfields, and Scotland Yard, and Westminster Hall, and Guildhall; in short, to all inhabitants and keepers of the city An 1862 map of Westminster shows the location. [3] Over time, Scotland Yard has been generally used as a metonym for police headquarters. [4] The interior of Clarence Pub Richard Horwood, map of 1799, shows Great Scotland Yard on the east side of Whitehall, opposite the Admiralty. Below there are two roads which are cul-de-sac: Middle Scotland Yard, where Whitehall Place is today, and Lower Scotland Yard, entered from Middle Scotland Yard. In 1906 the War Office was built,[5] but, according to the 1862 map, it renamed Middle Scotland Yard when Whitehall Place, originally a cul-de-sac, replaced the original Middle Scotland Yard. [3] The public house of Clarence, named after the Duke of Clarence, dates back to 1896. Originally it was attached to the opposite corner of Great Scotland Yard by an arch. The arch was removed during the 1908 redevelopment of the Great Courtyard of Scotland, and the end of the building was rebuilt with slightly different bricks. Since 1953 the Civil Service Club has been based in the Old Fire House at numbers 13&15, and is a social club for current and former members of the Civil Service. Great Scotland Yard Hotel 3-5 Great Scotland Yard is now a five star Hyatt luxury hotel located on Great Scotland Yard road in Westminster. It has a very long and colorful history while located on the previous site of the Ministry of Defence Library, but was built in 1906 as the Central Recruiting Office of London. The current building has never had any connection with the Metropolitan Police. The hotel has 152 rooms with 15 suites and a detached house located in 1 Great Scotland Yard. The Edwardian residence has its own private entrance and has two bedrooms on five floors. The hotel also contains fourand restaurants and a gym. The history of the building is divided between the back and the front of the hotel. The back of the hotel 997 - 1541 It is said that the kings of Scotland had part of the Whitehall palace there for their use when they visited London, and this is said to be the origin of the name of the road "Great Scotland Yard" [6] In about 997 - 1105, the property was given for the first time in Kenneth III, King of Scotland as his residence. [7] The last of the Royal Scottish family who resided here was Margaret, Queen of Scots, James IV wife of Scotland and sister to King Henry VIII. She found here after her husband's death in Flodden's battle. [7] 1541 - 1910 After 1541, it was used to host public signs due to its proximity to Whitehall Palace. Noteworthy civil services included: Inigo Jones & ã, ~ "Covent garden, Lincoln Inn Fields and Banqueting House, Christopher Wren & ã, ~" Designed the Cathedral of San Paolo and the main parts of the University of Oxford University and Dell 'University of Cambridge, John Milton (lived on the spot 1649-1651) & ã, ~ "English poet who wrote Paradise Lost inspiring Ish Philip Pullman his dark materials. [7] Local occupied by the underground police from 1837. This home it was originally called the Marshalsea court's house. There were also numerous private residences until 1910. On the right side of the Marshalsea court house there were real stables built before 1812 (unknown exact date). It was the stables for L Admiralty and then was used by the police from 1837 onwards. The police also expanded in the house of the Marshalsea court since 1847. The current building as we know that was built in 1910. [8] the front of the pre-1812 hotel does not It is very well known on this space. It is likely that it was an empty courtyard until 1812, where a bus house was built and a tank to host the horses and the stewards of the king. UK National Archives Mpee 1 105 Middlesex Westminster (Now in the London Borough of Westminster) 1812 - 1874 It was not much changed between these years and the building continued to be used as real stables. Then, in 1873 the Metropolitan police brought the waterloo stalls and the Waterloo and Whitehall railway company and built the "carriage and detective department". The building was the first dedicated space for the detective department and it was all the maximum cases -profiles were processed and high-profile prisoners were held. The surprising and individual architecture of the Great Scotland Yard is recognizable and iconic for many around the world. His Edwardian Red Brick, Portland Stone and the famous green doors were all part of the 1874 design. The green doors witnessed to many historical events and characters and have become a symbol and a shorthand for the Great Scotland Yard as part of the rich heritage from London. 1874 - 1910 May 30, 1884, Fenians exploded a bomb in the position, which blew a hole in the wall of the shipyard of Scotland, and damaged the rise of the public house of the sun. People have come to inspect the damage, and the owner loaded 3D (equivalent to £ 1.31 in 2019) [9] a head for spectators, and the premises of him gained so little popularity. [6] That year, the metropolitan police repaired the building and converted it to accommodate the accommodation for the police commissioner and his best deputies on the first floor. The facade as we know that it was redone in 1910, along with the sides of the hotel, creating the building as we know it now. [10] Army recruitment office & ã, ~ "August 1914 History of the whole building 1910 - 2013 The current Edwardian building was completed in 1910 and served as the office of the recruitment of the British army for the first World War and World War 2. It was used Ministry of Defense Until 2013, first as a recruitment office and then as a library until 2004. [11] In 2013 the location of the building was purchased by LULU GROUP for £110 million. [12] [13] Position of film A World War II scene in the 2007 film's constitution with Keira Knightley and James McAvoy was producedThis road, like a scene of Harry Potter and the Gifts of Death - Part 1. Part 1. The road was also used as part of the car scene from the James Bond Film. References ^ Farnsworth, Clyde H. (15 May 1964). "The move is planned by Scotland Yard." The New York Times. Swift, Jonathan. A story about a bathtub. Retrieved on 24 July 2010. ^ a b "Stafford is ã" London and is the suburbs " (database of images). Motco. 1862. 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