NATIONAL POLICE
MEMORIAL DAY

Sunday 30 September 2018
Today, we pay tribute to the men and women who display enormous courage and professionalism as they work to safeguard communities throughout the United Kingdom.

Since the last National Police Memorial Day in Cardiff, we have seen a number of significant security threats where the role performed by police officers has saved lives and thwarted attacks in different parts of the country. In this age of constant media coverage, the vigilance and alertness of the police, and the significant challenges they face, can be seen on a daily basis through Social Media and on our television screens.

We owe police officers everywhere our deepest gratitude. We honour the memory and service of those who have so tragically lost their lives in the line of duty in the past year and our hearts go out to those families and loved ones left behind. I join with everyone gathered here today in the Waterfront Hall in Belfast to affirm our constant gratitude to the police, for their dedicated service and for the vital contribution they make to our safety and protection.

Although, sadly, I am unable to be with you today as you honour your colleagues, I can only assure you that you have my continued support. As Patron of the National Police Memorial Day, I would like to pay a special tribute to the Police Service of Northern Ireland for their devoted service and courage in the face of many threats and challenges. I would also like to thank the organizers of this event who work tirelessly to make this most worthwhile and moving Act of Remembrance the annual success that it is.
National Police
Memorial Day Service

Sunday 30 September 2018
Waterfront Hall, Belfast, 3pm
Policing is a unique role I consider more of a vocation than an occupation. It demands much of those on the frontline in all manner of ways and requires skill, expertise and real commitment to deal with the whole of life that is encountered. Issues of truth, justice, guilt, forgiveness, restitution, peace in society, protecting the most vulnerable, right/wrong, neighbourliness, are a small part of the ‘daily round’. Encountering people at their very best and most amazing often in the midst of the most tragic of circumstances is done alongside dealing with human behaviour at its most depraved, criminal and evil.

Commitment, tenacity, bravery and integrity – all exercised with compassion and fairness – are the personal qualities that together with professional skills, sustain the ‘thin blue line’. Front line personnel also serve with a willingness, should the need arise, to put themselves in the place of danger and harm to protect and serve others.

Each year the National Police Bravery awards recognise outstanding examples of such behaviour. Sadly, each year, some colleagues pay the ultimate price of that commitment and give their lives in service.

I reflect when I conduct or attend funerals for those officers that in the minds of colleagues attending are two thoughts. Firstly, respect for a fallen colleague and support for their loved ones; secondly the inner acknowledgement ‘it could have been me’ for I know that each officer present would put themselves in the place of danger to protect the public.

Since 2004, National Police Memorial Day has been a day to recall the sacrifices made by officers across the generations, over 4,400 names. It is also a time to remember those known to us personally and those who gave their lives in the previous twelve months. It is a public show of support, solidarity and commitment to fallen colleagues.
Order of Service

Music is provided by the National Police Memorial Day Orchestra, directed and conducted by Mr John Morgan, retired Police Constable, Dyfed Powys Police.

The congregation is asked to join in all texts printed in bold.

Please Stand

Processional

The Pipes and Drums of the Police Service of Northern Ireland

Introduction

A word of welcome from Mrs Fionnuala Jay-O’Boyle CBE Lord Lieutenant of Belfast.

Hymn

Praise, my soul, the King of heaven;
To his feet thy tribute bring.
Ransomed, healed, restored, forgiven,
Who like me his praise should sing?
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise the everlasting King.

Praise him for his grace and favour
To our fathers in distress;
Praise him still the same as ever,
Slow to chide, and swift to bless.
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Glorious in his faithfulness.

Father-like, he tends and spares us;
Well our feeble frame he knows;
In his hands he gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes.
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Widely as his mercy flows.

Angels, help us to adore him;
Ye behold him face to face;
Sun and moon, bow down before him;
Dwellers all in time and space.
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise with us the God of grace.

Words: Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847), Psalm 103
Please remain standing

The Bidding

given by Revd Canon David Wilbraham, National Police Chaplain; The Venerable Andrew Forster, Archdeacon of Ardboe; Right Reverend Monsignor Christopher O’Bryne PE.

Dear friends, from across the United Kingdom and overseas, we gather together to thank God for our civil liberties, for our traditions of law and order, for all who administer justice, and especially for those who serve in the police forces of the United Kingdom.

On this National Police Memorial Day we give thanks for the bravery, courage and sacrifice of over 4,000 officers who, since British policing began, have died whilst on duty.

We commend them to God and pray for their families, friends, and colleagues in the grief of our earthly loss.

Jesus said to his disciples, "This is my hope, that you love one another as I have loved you. No one has greater love than this, than to lay down one's life for one's friends."

We pray for all those involved in policing, who, today, risk their lives to keep us safe, and for all who support, nurture and encourage them.

Mindful that peace, order and safety can be very fragile, we acknowledge our own failings and weakness, and we commit ourselves afresh to pursuing all that makes for peace and to caring for those in deepest need.

All these our thoughts, prayers and hopes let us offer to God in the words Jesus Christ taught us, praying:

Our Father,  
who art in heaven,  
hallowed be thy name;  
thy kingdom come;  
thy will be done;  
on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread.  
And forgive us our trespasses,  
as we forgive those who trespass against us.  
And lead us not into temptation;  
but deliver us from evil.  
For thine is the kingdom,  
the power and the glory,  
for ever and ever. Amen

Guide our praying and loving,  
Cherish our remembering,  
God, our God who forgets no-one. Amen.

Please sit
The First Lesson

read by The Right Honourable Sajid Javid, MP
Home Secretary

A Time for Everything

There is a time for everything,
and a season for every activity under the heavens:
a time to be born and a time to die,
a time to plant and a time to uproot,
a time to kill and a time to heal,
a time to tear down and a time to build,
a time to weep and a time to laugh,
a time to mourn and a time to dance,
a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them,
a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing,
a time to search and a time to give up,
a time to keep and a time to throw away,
a time to tear and a time to mend,
a time to be silent and a time to speak,
a time to love and a time to hate,
a time for war and a time for peace.

What do workers gain from their toil?
I have seen the burden God has laid on the human race.
He has made everything beautiful in its time.
He has also set eternity in the human heart;
yet no one can fathom what God has done from beginning to end.

Ecclesiastes 3

Choral Item
As the Deer Arr: Alwyn Humphreys adapted Paul Briggs
Police Service of Northern Ireland
(Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross) Ladies Choir
Musical Director: Mrs Yvette Anderson MBE
Accompanist: Mr Donald Blair

The Second Lesson

read by Detective Superintendent Sam Donaldson, Police Service of Northern Ireland. Sam joined the Royal Ulster Constabulary in 1994. His father, a Chief Inspector in the RUC, died on duty as the result of a terrorist mortar attack on Newry police station in 1985. His uncle, also a serving police officer, died on duty as a result of a terrorist attack in 1970.
The parable of the Good Samaritan

On one occasion an expert in the law stood up to test Jesus. ‘Teacher,’ he asked, ‘what must I do to inherit eternal life?’

‘What is written in the Law?’ he replied. ‘How do you read it?’

He answered, ‘“Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind”; and, “Love your neighbour as yourself.”

‘You have answered correctly,’ Jesus replied. ‘Do this and you will live.’

But he wanted to justify himself, so he asked Jesus, ‘And who is my neighbour?’

In reply Jesus said: ‘A man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, when he was attacked by robbers. They stripped him of his clothes, beat him and went away, leaving him half-dead. A priest happened to be going down the same road, and when he saw the man, he passed by on the other side. So too, a Levite, when he came to the place and saw him, passed by on the other side. But a Samaritan, as he travelled, came where the man was; and when he saw him, he took pity on him. He went to him and bandaged his wounds, pouring on oil and wine. Then he put the man on his own donkey, brought him to an inn and took care of him. The next day he took out two denarii and gave them to the innkeeper. “Look after him,” he said, “and when I return, I will reimburse you for any extra expense you may have.”

‘Which of these three do you think was a neighbour to the man who fell into the hands of robbers?’

The expert in the law replied, ‘The one who had mercy on him’.

Jesus told him, ‘Go and do likewise’.

The Sermon

given by The Right Reverend Dr Charles McMullen, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland.

Choral Item

You Raise Me Up
Words and Music by Brendan Graham and Rolf Lovland
Police Male Voice Choir (incorporating the Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross Male Voice Choir)
Conductor: Mr. Mark McGrath; Accompanist: Mrs Elaine Hawthorne

The Prayers

Let us pray to God the Father

Please remain seated

Mr Denis Gunn, Father of PC Richard Gunn, Surrey Police, 29 years, who died when involved in a road traffic collision, responding to an emergency call. Denis is also President of Care of Police Survivors, prays

Father of all mercies and giver of all comfort: deal graciously, we pray, with those who mourn, that, casting all our care on you, we may know the consolation of your love, for you know our hearts and share our sorrows. When we are hurt by our parting from those whom we loved: when we are angry at the loss we have sustained, when we long for words of comfort, yet find them hard to hear, turn our grief to truer living, and our affliction to firmer hope.

Hear our prayer

Lord, graciously hear us.
Pearl Marshall, Mother of Constable Michael Frederick Leslie Marshall [RUC GC], 25 years, murdered 20 October 1989. Pearl is also Treasurer, Royal Ulster Constabulary, George Cross Parents Association, prays

God our Father we pray for all who suffer as a result of conflict, and pray for your peace: We bring before you the needs of our broken world. We pray for those who serve in the police service across our nations and strive to keep communities safe; for those peace-makers and peace-keepers, who seek to keep this world secure and free; and for all who bear the responsibility of leadership; political, social, military and religious; asking for gifts of wisdom and resolve in the search for reconciliation, peace and wholeness.

Hear our prayer
Lord, graciously hear us.

Andrea MacDonald, Chair, Scottish Police Federation, prays

Spirit of love. May we love ever more. May we motivate ourselves to committed love in action. May we motivate ourselves to live the life we wish to see in the world. May we be the transformation we wish to see in the world. From the inside out . . . From the roots branching upwards . . . From the heart, to thought, to word’, to action. Through life’s trials and hardships we can arise beautiful and free.

Hear our prayer
Lord, graciously hear us.

John Apter, Chair, Police Federation of England and Wales, prays

Bless we pray all members of the police service, that we may honour our calling and serve those around us, upholding human rights and according equal respect to all. Inspire us to standards of fairness, integrity, diligence and impartiality worthy of our calling; that our actions might always be just, our motives pure and tempered with compassion, and that we may walk humbly with you. Give us strength and wisdom to protect the weak and vulnerable, and champion the cause of the innocent; protect us from harm; and in your mercy let peace reign in our country.

Hear our prayer
Lord, graciously hear us.

The prayers conclude

Almighty God, from whom all thoughts of truth and peace proceed: kindle, we pray, in the hearts of all, the true love of peace and guide with pure and peaceable wisdom those who take counsel for the nations of the earth that in tranquillity your kingdom may go forward, till the earth is filled with the knowledge of your love; Amen.

Please stand
**Hymn**

O LORD my God! When I in awesome wonder
Consider all the works Thy hand hath made;
I see the stars, I hear the mighty thunder,
Thy power throughout the universe displayed:

**Refrain**
Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to Thee,
How great Thou art! How great Thou art!
Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to Thee,
How great Thou art! How great Thou art!

When through the woods and forest glades I wander
And hear the birds sing sweetly in the trees;
When I look down from lofty mountain grandeur,
And hear the brook, and feel the gentle breeze:

**Refrain**
And when I think that God, His Son not sparing,
Sent Him to die – I scarce can take it in:
That on the Cross, my burden gladly bearing,
He bled and died to take away my sin:

**Refrain**
When Christ shall come with shout of acclamation
And take me home – what joy shall fill my heart!
Then shall I bow in humble adoration,
And there proclaim, my God how great Thou art!

**Refrain**

Russian hymn
Tr. Stuart K Hine 1899-1989

**Please sit**

**Act of Remembrance**

*led by* The Reverend Canon David Wilbraham, National Police Chaplain

This year marks the centenary of the end of the First World War in which police officers, called to service, lost their lives.

Father of all, look with love on all your people, living and departed. On this day we especially ask that you would hold for ever those who suffered during the First World War, those who lost their lives, those who returned scarred by warfare, those who returned wounded, and disillusioned; those who mourned, and those communities that were diminished and suffered loss.

A wreath is laid by Mr Sid MacKay, Chairman, Police Roll of Honour Trust
Sid MacKay, Chairman, Police Roll of Honour Trust, says

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.
**We will remember them.**

These candles, one from each of the four nations of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, serve to remind us of the undying flame of devotion and commitment, exemplified by those whom we remember today.

God of Justice and truth, mercy and love, we praise you for the example of service, bravery, courage, dedication to duty and sacrifice shown by those we have gathered to remember. We hold them in honour this day.

**Representing Northern Ireland:**
Joseph Ferguson, RUC 1982 to 2012 and Susan Ferguson O’Neill, serving PSNI officer, brother and sister of Constable Michael John Ferguson, aged 21 years. Murdered by the IRA in Shipquay Street, Londonderry on 23 January 1993, says

In the beginning of the year and when it ends,
When we are weary and in need of strength
**We will remember them.**

A candle is lit to remember those who died from the police forces of Northern Ireland

**Representing Wales:**
Jayne Griffiths, wife of Constable Terence John Davies, 34 years, Gwent Police, died 23 August 1990 as a result of injuries received while he was cycling home after a tour of duty at Maindee, when he was hit by a stolen car which failed to stop, says

In the opening of the buds and in the warmth of the summer
In the rustling of the leaves and in the beauty of the autumn
**We will remember them.**

A candle is lit to remember those who died from the police forces of Wales

**Representing Scotland:**
Callum Alcock, Son of Police Constable John Alcock, 54 years, Grampian Police, died 14 October 2017, had been in a coma for past 14 years having been involved in a road traffic collision en route to Royal Protection duties at Balmoral, says

When we have joys we yearn to share,
So long as we live, they too shall live
for they are now a part of us
**We will remember them.**

A candle is lit to remember those who died from the police forces of Scotland

**Representing England:**
Samantha Dixon and Parker Cameron James Dixon, wife and son of PC James Dixon, 39 years, Thames Valley Police, killed when the police motorcycle he was riding was involved in a road traffic collision, died 5 December 2017, says

In the rising of the sun and in its going down
In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter
**We will remember them.**
A candle is lit to remember those who died from the Police Forces of England
The Reverend Canon David Wilbraham, concludes

Rest eternal grant unto them
And let light perpetual shine upon them.

Please stand

Mark Lindsay, Chairman, Police Federation of Northern Ireland, says

Let us remember before God the men and women of the police service who gave their lives in the exercise of their duty. We bring to mind those whom we remember. We commemorate those who have lost their lives during the past year.


We give thanks to God for their courage and their dedication. We treasure their memory and in silence commend them to God’s sure keeping.

Silence is kept, during which petals of remembrance, representing all who have lost their lives, descend from the gallery. As well as the familiar blue and green petals this year, red petals are also included as we remember officers who died in the First World War.

The orchestra plays ‘Abide with me’ and the Last Post is sounded. After a moment of silence, Reveille is sounded.

Choral Item

Amazing Grace


Hymn

Be Thou my vision, O Lord of my heart;
be all but naught to me, save that thou art;
be thou my best thought, in the day and the night;
both waking and sleeping, Thy presence my light.

Be Thou my wisdom, be Thou my true Word;
be thou ever with me and I with thee, Lord;
be thou my great Father and I, Thy true son;
be thou in me dwelling, and I with Thee one.

Riches I heed not, nor man’s empty praise;
be thou mine inheritance, now and always;
be thou and thou only, the first in my heart;
O Sovereign of heaven, my treasure thou art.

High King of heaven, thou heaven’s bright Sun;
O grant me its joys after victory is won;
great heart of my own heart, whatever befall;
still be thou my vision, O Ruler of all.

Irish c.8th century. Tr. Mary Byrne (1880-1931)
Please remain standing

**Act of Dedication**

*led by* George Hamilton QPM
Chief Constable, Police Service of Northern Ireland

We stand in the presence of God and dedicate ourselves to his service:

We dedicate ourselves to justice and integrity
*Sustain us in truth*

We dedicate ourselves to compassion and respect for all people
*Sustain us in truth*

We dedicate ourselves to courage and perseverance
*Sustain us in truth*

**A Clare Benediction**

May the Lord show His mercy upon you; may the light of His presence be your guide:
May He guard you and uphold you; may His Spirit be ever by your side.

When you sleep, may His angels watch over you; when you wake, may He fill you with His grace.
May you love Him and serve Him all your days, Then in heaven may you see His face.

**The Blessing**

Go forth into the world in peace;
be of good courage; hold fast that which is good;
render to no one evil for evil;
strengthen the fainthearted; support the weak;
help the afflicted; honour all people;
love and serve the Lord,
rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit;
and the blessing of God almighty,
the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit,
be among you and remain with you always.
Amen.

**National Anthem**

God save our gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen.
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us;
God save the Queen!

**Recessional Music**

The Pipes and Drums of the Police Service of Northern Ireland.

*Refreshments will be served in the foyers, courtesy of the Police Dependants’ Trust.*

*Retiring collection in support of the National Police Memorial Day. If you are a UK Taxpayer and able to use the Gift Aid scheme for your donation, please do so as this increases the value of your gift by 20%.*

*Copies of the Book of Remembrance will be made available after the service and during the reception, on each level of the Waterfront Hall, for you to view the names of your loved ones who have died on duty.*

*Thank you for your support.*
National Police Memorial Day
2019

Sunday 29 September
The Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow

Further details will be available soon at
www.nationalpolicememorialday.org

#NPMD
We will not forget

Tragically, each year the number of names added to the Police Roll of Honour continues to grow. Behind every name added to the list are proud family, friends and colleagues mourning their loss with dignity, pride and countless stories. It is through these stories and gathering together at the National Police Memorial Day service that we can all pay our respects to those who have been killed, or died, on duty.

Today, we commemorate all UK police officers who have given their lives in the line of duty. Their self-sacrifice, bravery, dedication to duty, love of family, community and country will not be forgotten.

Rest in peace.
PC David Fields died responding to an emergency call when his marked police car was in a road traffic collision, in which a woman passenger also died, travelling in the opposite direction on the A57 near Coisley Hill, Sheffield.

Dave, a father-of-two, had worked for South Yorkshire Police for 12 years and his family are ‘heartbroken’ by his death. Dave was a well-known football referee and vice-chairman of Sheffield Referees’ Association.

Dave appeared in series four of the Channel 5 documentary, Police Interceptors. Steve Warr, Executive Producer of Police Interceptors at Rawcut said: “Dave was an integral part of the Police Interceptors team. He was a dedicated professional, whose experience as a football referee made him the ideal police officer when it came to sorting out disputes in a fair and objective manner.”

In a statement, his family said: “Dave was an amazing, husband, father, son, brother and friend who was loved by everyone who knew him.

“He really enjoyed his job and was proud to be a police officer. He was brave, funny and a well-respected member of his team, who he saw as close friends rather than just colleagues.

“He made us all proud every day and will be missed so much.

“He was an amazing man and will be in our thoughts each and every single day.”

Dave’s Sergeant, Lee Beck and his other colleagues, paid tribute to their ‘best friend’.

Sergeant Beck said: “Dave was a hardworking, dedicated officer who prided himself in being there for others. Nothing was ever too much trouble for Dave. His drive and determination in his policing role was second to none, his skills set was vast and his overall attitude and knowledge base was exemplary.

“Not only was Dave a fine officer but he was a friend – the best friend.

“His team were his family and he would always put himself second to make sure they were happy and upbeat. He would always have a laugh and a joke at a fellow colleagues’ mistakes. He would never let you live it down and would wind you up about it for months, but always in the best possible humour.

“His friendly banter made the office a brighter place to be. We would look forward to his terrible jokes and tenuous innuendos. He was funny because he wasn’t if that makes sense.”

Sgt Beck said that Dave left an ‘unfillable’ hole and would ‘always be in his colleagues’ hearts’.

Chief Constable Stephen Watson said: “PC Fields was an exceptional officer who loved his job and was respected as a dedicated, committed and enthusiastic police officer within South Yorkshire Police.

“He died in tragic circumstances, which are amplified by the fact he leaves a wife and two young children.”

Dave is survived by his wife Emma, daughter Ella, and son Billy.
PC James 'Dixie' Dixon died whilst on duty riding his police motorcycle. He was involved in a collision with a car on the A4 Bath Rd, Wargrave, sustaining fatal injuries.

'Dixie' joined Thames Valley Police in March 1999 and quickly realised that joining the traffic department is what he wanted to do. Always a 'go getter', once he decided that's what he wanted, he did what he needed to and soon joined the Chieveley Traffic Department. Dixie's arrest rates were sky high and he was head hunted for the Traffic Proactive Team where he crewed with 'Yorkie'.

The 'Dixie and Yorkie' partnership grew in popularity and found fame on Sky TV's real-life documentary, 'Road Wars'. Dixie became a popular face on television and no matter what he did, he always came across as fair and professional.

Having been on the proactive department and getting a taste for the covert world, Dixie applied for, and gained the role of motorcyclist on the dedicated surveillance team in 2009. This was a role that was made for him – combining his love of motorbikes with his love of being a police officer. He always knew it was a risky job, but was a very careful and conscientious rider. Dixie strived for professionalism and was always one of the first to help any new members of the team – sadly he died doing the job he loved.

As well as being a well-respected police officer, Dixie was a much loved husband, son and brother. Dixie was also a very excited father to be with the imminent arrival of his first child. Parker Cameron James Dixon (PCJD) was born on 12 March 2018 and never got to meet his Daddy. Dixie's memory will live on through his son's initials, and through his family and friends. Parker will always know who his Daddy was, and more importantly he will be reminded what an amazing, caring, fun-loving man he was.

Rest in peace Dixie – we will always love and miss you, but aim to make you proud.

Dixie is survived by his wife Samantha and his son Parker Cameron James Dixon (PCJD).
PC John Alcock died from complications of injuries received in August 2003, when the marked police car in which he was a passenger travelling from Elgin, Moray to Ballater police station was in collision with a Land Rover, leaving him with brain damage from which he never recovered.

John joined Grampian Police in 1986 after service in the Royal Marines, and at the time of the incident was engaged on royalty protection duties at Balmoral.

The eldest of 12 siblings, John moved with his family from Bicester in Oxfordshire to Rothienorman when he was 14 years old.

John attended Inverurie Academy and had aspirations to join the police service but was told he needed more life experience. He went on to join the Royal Marines, where he became a marine commander, initially based in Arbroath. He later decided to try for the police service in 1986, training with Grampian Police before being based across the Banff and Buchan coast.

Due to his background in the Marines and firearms training, John was often seconded to royal guard duties. He was on his last firearms duty on the day of the accident, planning to start his dream job in the dog handling team just days later.

His loved ones said he will be best remembered for his sensitivity, kind, caring nature and being "a real family man".

John doted on his son Callum, 16, who was just two at the time of his dad’s accident.

He also “adored” his partner Donna’s children from a previous marriage, Stacey, 27, and David, 25.

Donna, who met John while at the gym in November 1999 before getting engaged in the year of his accident, said: “He had waited his whole life to be a Dad. Callum is coping well, I’m very proud of him. John was a great second Dad to Stacey and David.”
PC Steven Jenkins was on duty at Alway Police Station when he suddenly took unwell and collapsed. He was treated by colleagues and paramedics but sadly died a short time later.

Steve joined his local police service, Gwent Police, in November 2000 and was posted to Newport where he spent his entire career, apart from a short spell in the Custody Unit. He loved policing “the City” and despite plenty of opportunities to leave and police areas that weren’t quite as demanding, he always chose to stay. He loved the unique challenge of response policing in a busy city environment.

Steve was known as ‘Jenks’ to his colleagues and as ‘Bod’ to his friends outside work. He was immensely proud to be a police officer in Gwent, was qualified to the rank of Sergeant, and had recently applied for promotion. Steve’s colleagues described him as being the “Dad of the shift” and everyone would go to him for guidance. He was the kind of person you could go to with any problem and always get sound advice.

He had an uncanny ability to calm down any hostile situation and take control. Colleagues and community members were always relieved once Steve arrived at an incident. A colleague wrote on the force intranet, “No matter what job you went to or who you encountered, with a guy like Jenks on your shoulder you knew you were safe. A talisman wherever he served.” Similarly, a member of staff from one of Newport’s community groups wrote on social media, “Steve was our protector until the end and will remain in our hearts forever.”

Steve was a keen sportsman who played rugby to a high standard, and had cycled the length of Wales raising money for charity. He loved taking his son, Ellis, to mini-rugby and taking his daughter, Ffion to music festivals. He loved his children more than anything and was a fantastic father.

Chief Constable Julian Williams spoke at Steve’s funeral and said: “What is evident to me is that every person I have spoken to in relation to Steven speaks of him with great affection and respect; his character, sense of humour and values will live with us all forever… his thoughtfulness and kindness (were) at the forefront of everything he did.”

Steve was a great friend to countless people, both inside and outside Gwent Police. He was always there with a friendly smile, always willing to help people out and always there when others’ needed him. He was a kind, gentle man, who dedicated his life to protecting others and will be sadly missed.

Steve is survived by his mother Gill, daughter Ffion, and son Ellis.
The Book of Remembrance was presented and dedicated at the National Police Memorial Day Service in Wales on Sunday 24 September 2017.

The book is a symbol and reminder of the dedication of all who have served and all who serve today in the police service of our country, and their willingness day by day to fulfil all the duties of the 'office of constable' whatever that may cost.

There are three copies of the Book of Remembrance, which will be made available for viewing on all floors of the Waterfront Hall, at the close of this years’ service.

The Book has been provided by the Roll of Honour Trust, a charity that keeps records of fallen police officers.

The Police Roll of Honour Trust is the first police charity

The Charter is officially presented to members of the board by Lord Bernard Hogan-Howe QPM, ex-Commissioner of the Police of the Metropolis.

to be recognised with a Royal Charter, unveiled at a reception event in London in June 2018. A Royal Charter is given on behalf of a monarch to reflect an organisation’s significance.

The Trust was founded in 2000 after 20 years research into the Roll of Honour, paying tribute to some 5,000 British police officers who have been killed or died on duty or as a result of duty, since the first recorded death on duty of a Constable in 1680.
National Police Memorial Day

More than 4,000 police officers have died whilst on duty in the past 180 years – yet this sacrifice and amazing dedication to duty remained largely unrecognised until as late as 2004.

National Police Memorial Day serves to give formal recognition to police officers who have given their all to protect others and make their communities a safer place to live and work. Plans for an annual memorial day were first initiated in May 2001 by Inspector Joe Holness, QPM, a serving officer with Kent Police, following the brutal death of colleague Constable Jon Odell, in Margate, December 2000.

The inaugural service was held at St Paul’s Cathedral on Sunday 3 October 2004 (and again in 2016). Since then, services have been held all over the United Kingdom to reflect the national contribution made by the police.

Other venues at which services have taken place, include St David’s Hall, Cardiff (2005, 2009, 2013 and 2017), the Waterfront Hall, Belfast (2006, 2010 and 2014), the Edinburgh International Conference Centre (2007 and 2015); Liverpool’s Anglican Cathedral (2008); the Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow (2011); and York Minster (2012).

National Police Memorial Day is held each year on the nearest Sunday to Saint Michael’s Day, the Patron Saint of police.

The charity’s official emblem was designed in conjunction with the Department for Constitutional Affairs and Garter, Principle King of Arms. Strict protocols had to be followed to gain Her Majesty The Queen’s full approval.

The Port Cullis, which symbolises protection, is depicted next to the national symbols for each country in the United Kingdom; the rose for England; the leek for Wales; the thistle for Scotland; and the flax for Northern Ireland.

The original and official painting of the badge is housed in a secure archive at the King’s College of Arms, London, by Garter – who is a member of the Royal Household. Royal approval of the design took a year and a half and was sanctioned in recognition of the magnitude of the day.

The spectacular Crown Finial which adorns the National Police Memorial Day Standard was first presented at the service in 2011.

It is made from sterling silver and comes from the heart of Tipperary, where the first RUC officer to be killed on duty is buried. The Crown is adorned with precious stones from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and Eire. The Crown’s creator is retired Garda Officer, Joe Fanning, whose work is greatly appreciated by National Police Memorial Day.

Support from across the service and from police-related charitable causes for National Police Memorial Day has been widespread. The charity is recognised by government and royalty as an official national day and is honoured to have the patronage of His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales.
Former Home Secretary Amber Rudd joined a congregation of nearly 2,000 at St David’s Hall, in Cardiff last September to remember officers who have died on duty.

The emotional gathering was a poignant reminder of the sacrifices too many officers make, and only six-months on from the tragic murder of PC Keith Palmer GM.

Families, friends, colleagues, senior officers, and government officials were welcomed on arrival at St David’s Hall by a horse guard and guard of honour, formed by representatives from each force in England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, and uniformed police officers from overseas forces.

Just as the service was about to start, the National Police Air Service (NPAS) flew over the St David’s Hall, as a mark of respect.

A leather-bound book of remembrance, provided by the Police Roll of Honour Trust in dedication to all officers who have died on duty, was carried and presented by Sergeant Joanne Matulevicze from Police Scotland.

The Home Secretary gave a reading before prayers were read by PC Ian Swales, Cambridgeshire Police, on behalf of his crew partner PC Andreas Giovanni Newbery; Tim Harding, son of PC Leonard Alan Harding, Wiltshire Police; Tony Browning, father of PC Gareth Browning, Thames Valley Police; and Amy Mawson, daughter of Sergeant Nigel Mawson, West Midlands Police.

PC Lowri Davies, daughter of PC Terence John Davies, Gwent Constabulary, lit the candle to remember those who died from the police forces of Wales; Thelma Corkey, widow of Reserve Constable Samuel Snowdon Corkey, Royal Ulster Constabulary, lit the candle to remember those who died from the police forces of Northern Ireland; Laura Wiggins, daughter of PC Douglas Wiggins, Police Scotland, lit the candle to remember those who died from the forces of Scotland; and Pamela Knee, sister of PC John Egerton, Greater Manchester Police, lit the candle to remember those who died from the police forces of England.

Former Police Federation Chair, Steve White, read the names of officers who died in the last year: DC Joe Mabuto, Thames Valley Police; Inspector Mark Estall, Essex Police; PC Paul Briggs, Merseyside Police; PC Austin Jackson, Leicestershire Constabulary; PC Keith Palmer GM, Metropolitan Police; and PC Gareth Browning, Thames Valley Police.

There was silence in the auditorium as petals of remembrance descended from the gallery before the Last Post was sounded.
This year’s National Police Memorial Day takes place in the heart of Belfast at the Waterfront Hall, Northern Ireland’s premier conference and entertainment centre.

As Northern Ireland’s home of live entertainment, the Waterfront offers an unrivalled choice of world class events. Here visitors enjoy a premium local and international programme of rock and popular music concerts, stand-up comedy, classical music, opera and ballet, theatre, talks, seasonable showcases and much more.

The Waterfront is conveniently located close to a wide selection of city centre hotels to help you fully take in this unique and vibrant city while you’re here and is very easy to get to by road, rail, busy, air and ferry.

A few house rules
The Management reserves the right to refuse admission. Latecomers may be refused admission. Photographic, video and sound recording equipment are not permitted in the auditoria.

Mobile phones must be switched off during an event. Smoking and the use of e-cigarettes/vapor cigarettes is strictly prohibited throughout the venue. Standing is not permitted in seated balcony areas.

Security
Belfast Waterfront and Ulster Hall take security very seriously and public safety at our events is always our top priority.

In light of recent events we draw your attention to the following security measures:
• We reserve the right to check bags
• We recommend you do not bring large bags. Any larger bags must be stored in our cloakroom (£1 per item)
• Only small handbags will be permitted in the auditorium

Wi-Fi
Belfast Waterfront is equipped with a high-speed configurable Wi-Fi network throughout the venue. Visitors to Belfast Waterfront can use our new free Belfast Waterfront Wi-Fi.

Once inside the venue, simply connect to the public access Waterfront Wi-Fi by providing an email address (no password required) and accepting the terms and conditions.
Professional Policing in Ireland began in the early 19th Century when in 1812 Sir Robert Peel was appointed Chief Secretary. Facing a tide of outrages and faction fighting which local magistrates and the temporary and untrained Baronial Police were unable to deal with a system of county constabularies under the Constabulary Act of 1822, was followed by a single police force, the Constabulary of Ireland, established in 1836.

The Constabulary of Ireland was a trained and disciplined force under the central control of the government administration at Dublin Castle and represented a fresh start in policing in which members served under a strict code, which governed all aspects of their lives, on and off duty.

The Constabulary of Ireland carried out a full range of policing tasks, but it’s most important task was that of security, due to the ever-present threat of a nationalist insurrection. Due to this it was organised as a colonial constabulary and as an armed, quasi-military force, rather along the lines of other conventional police forces in the British Isles.

In 1867 the constabulary was awarded a royal title and became the Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC), the first royal police force and a model for a number of police forces throughout the world.

By the end of the 19th Century, the RIC with an average strength of 11,000 was responsible for the policing of the whole of Ireland with the exception of the City of Dublin which had its own Dublin Metropolitan Police.

Following the partition of Ireland a new Civic Guard later Garda Síochána, was formed in the south, while in Northern Ireland on 1 June 1922 the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) was established carrying over much from the RIC including over 50 percent of the new force’s 3,000 strength along with the same rank structure, uniform and terms and conditions of service.

Due to the continued problem of political agitation and violence, the RUC had the dual role of combating normal crime and armed subversion. It was assisted in the latter role by the Ulster Special Constabulary, which acted as a part-time auxiliary police. A women’s section was established in 1943 to carry out a limited range of duties, mainly concerned with women and children.
Following serious civil unrest in 1968/69 with which the RUC was unprepared to deal the army was called in to restore order. As the result of a following enquiry the RUC was radically reformed to bring it more into line with other UK police forces. This included the formation of the RUC Reserve to assist the regular force.

The escalation of the troubles in the 1970’s and 80’s saw the RUC grow to a strength peaking at around 13,500 officers.

In addition to growing expertise and experience in countering the terrorist threat the RUC developed specialist units to deal with serious and organised crime, sexual offences, drugs offences, roads policing and domestic violence.

From 1969, 303 police officers were killed and many thousands injured as a result of the security situation in Northern Ireland.

The courage and sacrifice of the RUC was recognised by the award of the George Cross to the force by Her Majesty The Queen in April 2000. A large number of officers also received individual awards for gallantry during the period.

**Policing in the present**

On 4 November 2001 the RUC became the Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI) with the first PSNI-trained officers taking up duty in April 2002. Since that time two officers have been murdered. The PSNI has a current officer strength of some 6,700 officers, supported by some 2,200 staff – all committed to keeping people safe. With low crime rates, Northern Ireland remains one of the safest places in the United Kingdom.

Under the scrutiny of the Northern Ireland Policing Board, the direction and control of the service is the responsibility of the Chief Constable, who retains operational independence. In this he is assisted by a Deputy Chief Constable and his Service Executive Team.

For operational purposes there are currently eight Policing Districts in Northern Ireland, mirroring local council boundaries.
Throughout the United Kingdom, there are many groups and memorials to honour those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. These groups or trusts have been established by police officers or members of the public who have been affected by the death of an officer.

National Police Memorial Day

Established to:
• Remember police officers who have been killed or died on duty
• Demonstrate to relatives, friends and colleagues of fallen officers that their sacrifice is not forgotten
• Recognise annually the dedication to duty and courage displayed by officers

National Police Memorial Day is a registered charity and was founded by former Kent Police Inspector Joe Holness, QPM OBE following the killing of one of his colleagues, Constable Jon Odell at Margate in December 2000. Joe said at the time that the death of Jon had ‘deeply affected everyone in Kent Police’ and it became his ambition that there should be a national memorial service to remember all fallen officers.

He specifically wanted to honour colleagues who have been killed or died on duty to demonstrate to relatives, colleagues and friends of fallen officers that their sacrifice is not forgotten and to recognise annually the dedication to duty and courage displayed by police officers. Joe Holness embarked on a tireless campaign and his quiet determination finally paid dividends in 2004, with the inaugural service taking place in London at St Paul’s Cathedral.

In 2017 Joe & Sharon Holness stepped down from National Police Memorial Day prior to Joe’s retirement from Kent Police. Canon David Wilbraham, National Police Chaplain has now taken on the responsibility of coordinating National Police Memorial Day.

The day has grown to be an important event, regarded by Government and Royalty as the primary police charity to honour and remember our fallen colleagues. His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales became the Patron in 2006. National Police Memorial Day takes place annually and rotates around the four countries of the United Kingdom.

For many of the families of the fallen officers, the day has become an annual pilgrimage to recognise the best of all human qualities – selfless and devoted courage.

If you wish to make a donation, please make cheques payable to ‘The National Police Memorial Day’ and send to:

National Police Memorial Day
Accounts Department
Federation House
Highbury Drive
Leatherhead
Surrey KT22 7UY
T: 07843 293958
nationalpolicememorialday@polfed.org
www.nationalpolicememorialday.org
The Police Dependants’ Trust was established in 1966 following the murder of three Metropolitan Police officers by armed criminals, and an initial gift of £100,000 from the late Sir Billy Butlin.

The Police Dependants’ Trust exists to assist in cases of need: dependants of police officers or former police officers who die or have died as a result of an injury received in the execution of duty; and police officers or former police officers, who are, or have been incapacitated, as a result of an injury received in the execution of duty.

The PDT also provides grants to charities that have as their objective the relief of sickness, or mental and physical disabilities, of police officers, or former police officers. For example, the Trust has given grants to both the Southern and Northern Police Convalescent Homes towards the cost of the building extensions.

Applications are normally made through the local welfare department or Police Federation Branch Board. Should you experience difficulties, please contact the Trust.

Chairman: Tim Jackson
Police Dependants’ Trust
3 Mount Mews, High Street
Hampton,
Middlesex
TW12 2SH
T: 020 8941 6907
F: 020 8979 4323
office@pdtrust.org
www.pdtrust.org
National Police Memorial Day

National Police Memorial Day is fortunate to have the support of so many individuals and organisations whose time and donations mean so much, not least to help ensure that this special day of remembrance continues.

We would like to give particular thanks to the members of the National Police Memorial Day organising committee; the Police Federation of England and Wales and local branch boards; the Scottish Police Federation; the Police Federation for Northern Ireland; Police Chaplaincy UK; all UK police services; the Home Office; the Scottish Office; the Northern Ireland Office; the Superintendents’ Association of Northern Ireland; the Police Superintendents’ Association; the Association of Scottish Police Superintendents; the National Police Chiefs’ Council; the National Association of Retired Police Officers; the British Transport Police Federation; Police and Crime Commissioners; Special Constables; Police Community Support Officers; the Civil Nuclear Constabulary Federation; Defence Police Federation; Northern Ireland Disabled Police Officers’ Association; RUC GC/PSNI Benevolent Fund; RUC GC Foundation; RUC GC Widows’ Association; RUC GC Parents’ Association; the Police Dependants’ Trust; the Met Friendly Society; Police Money Matters; Police Mutual; WL Gore Ltd; Voice Mobile UK Ltd; Hearing Star; Police Car UK; Arc Legal; Harp and Crown Credit Union Ltd; Fleetwood United Reformed Church; the Rupert Fund; the IPA; National Police Cadets; Gibraltar Defence Police; and the National Police Memorial Day Orchestra.

His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales; Chief Constable George Hamilton QPM; Rev Viv Baldwin, administrator; Police Sergeant Ian Cameron, South Wales Police, NPMD Standard Bearer; Will Trimble and staff at the Waterfront Hall; Suzanne Robson MBE, Police Service of Northern Ireland; officers & staff of the Police Service of Northern Ireland; Jill Vale, chairman’s office, PFEW; and the communications team, PFEW.
Official emblem

The charity’s official emblem was designed in conjunction with the Department for Constitutional Affairs and Garter, Principle King of Arms. Strict protocols had to be followed to gain Her Majesty The Queen’s full approval.

The Port Cullis, which symbolises protection, is depicted next to the national symbols for each country in the United Kingdom; the rose for England; the leek for Wales; the thistle for Scotland; and the flax for Northern Ireland.

The original and official painting of the badge is housed in a secure archive at the King’s College of Arms, London, by Garter – who is a member of the Royal Household. Royal approval of the design took a year and a half and was sanctioned in recognition of the magnitude of the day.

Crown finial

The spectacular Crown Finial which adorns the National Police Memorial Day Standard was first presented at the service in 2011.

It is made from sterling silver and comes from the heart of Tipperary, where the first RUC officer to be killed on duty is buried. The Crown is adorned with precious stones from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and Eire. The Crown’s creator is retired Garda officer, Joe Fanning, whose work is greatly appreciated by National Police Memorial Day.

Support from across the service and from police-related charitable causes for National Police Memorial Day has been widespread. The charity is recognised by government and royalty as an official national day and is honoured to have the patronage of His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales.
The Quilt from the Forgotten Families

This quilt is in remembrance of those RUCGC officers who were murdered, injured or served during the period in Northern Ireland known as 'The Troubles'. It also acknowledges their families and the continued suffering felt by all since the beginning of 'The Troubles' to the present day.

Some of the pre-1982 RUCGC widows from the *Forgotten Families Group made the quilt. The process of making the quilt was to support and enhance friendship among the widows. The quilt was completed in June 2015. The project of the quilt was supported by many and twenty five of the widows were involved in its making.

The Northern Ireland Police Fund provided the funding for the quilt and the Forgotten Families would like to acknowledge this support.

The quilt was presented to the RUCGC Foundation and it is anticipated that it will be amongst the items for the new Police Museum once the building of it is completed.

*The Forgotten Families was formed to address equality issues in pension provision for the pre-1982 widows.
National Police Memorial Day honours the valour and sacrifice of almost 4,000 police officers from the following UK police forces.

**ENGLAND**

**AVON AND SOMERSET:**
Parish of St George; Parish of Bathampton; Bristol Constabulary; Bristol Police Fire Brigade; Bath City Police; Somerset Constabulary; Somerset and Bath Constabulary; Avon and Somerset Constabulary.

**BEDFORDSHIRE:**
Bedfordshire Constabulary; Bedfordshire Police.

**CAMBRIDGESHIRE:**
Borough of Huntingdon; Cambridge Borough Police; Mid-Anglia Constabulary; Cambridgeshire Constabulary.

**CHESHIRE:**
Chester; Chester City Police; Congleton Borough Police; Cheshire Constabulary.

**CITY OF LONDON:** City of London Police.

**CLEVELAND:**
Middlesbrough County Borough Police; North Riding of Yorkshire Constabulary; Teeside Constabulary; Cleveland Constabulary; Cleveland Police.

**CUMBRIA:**
Borough of Kendal; Kendal Borough Police; Carlisle City Police; Cumberland and Westmorland Constabulary; Cumberland, Westmorland & Carlisle Constabulary; Cumbria Constabulary.

**DERBYSHIRE:**
Parish of Melbourne; Derby Borough Police; Derby County and Borough Constabulary; Derbyshire Constabulary.

**DEVON AND CORNWALL:**
Borough of Lostwithiel; Plymouth Borough Police; Plymouth City Police; Plymouth Police Fire Brigade; Devonport Borough Police; Devon Constabulary; Exeter City Police; Devon and Exeter Constabulary; Cornwall Constabulary; Devon and Cornwall Constabulary.

**DORSET:**
Bournemouth Borough Police; Dorset Constabulary; Dorset Police.

**DURHAM:**
Durham County Constabulary; Durham Constabulary.

**ESSEX:**
Parish of Berden; Saffron Walden Borough Police; Colchester Borough River Police; Essex Constabulary; Southend-on-Sea Constabulary; Essex and Southend-on-Sea Joint Constabulary; Essex Police.

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE:**
Parish of Ruardean; Gloucestershire Constabulary.

**GREATER MANCHESTER:**
Borough of Manchester; Township of Cheetham; Ashton-under-Lyne Borough Police; Wigan Borough Police; Stalybridge Borough Police; Bolton Borough Police; Oldham Police Fire Brigade; Oldham Borough Police; Rochdale Borough Police; Stockport Police Fire Brigade; Stockport Borough Police; Salford Borough Police; Salford Police Fire Brigade; Salford City Police; Manchester City Police Fire Brigade; Manchester City Police; Manchester and Salford Police; Greater Manchester Police.

**HAMPSHIRE:**
Portsmouth City Police; Portsmouth Police Fire Brigade; Southampton Borough Police; Isle of Wight Constabulary; Winchester City Police; Hampshire County Constabulary; Hampshire and Isle of Wight Police; Hampshire Constabulary.

**HERTFORDSHIRE:**
St Albans City Police; Hertfordshire Constabulary.

**HUMBERSIDE:**
East Riding of Yorkshire Constabulary; West Riding of Yorkshire Constabulary; Grimsby Borough Police; Hull Borough Police; Hull City Police; Humberside Police.

**KENT:**
Parish of Boughton-under-Blean; Dover Borough Police; Dover Police Fire Brigade; Folkestone Borough Police; Margate Borough Police; Maidstone Borough Police; Ramsgate Borough Police; Rochester City Police; Tunbridge Wells Borough Police; Kent County Constabulary; Kent Police.
LANCASHIRE:
Accrington Borough Police; Blackburn Police Fire Brigade; Blackburn Borough Police; Blackpool Borough Police; Burnley Police Fire Brigade; Preston Borough Police; Lancaster City Police; Lancashire Constabulary.

LEICESTERSHIRE:
Leicester Borough Police; Leicester City Police; Leicestershire and Rutland Constabulary; Leicestershire Constabulary.

LINCOLNSHIRE:
Parish of Holbeach; Parish of Heming; Boston Borough Police; Lincoln Police Fire Brigade; Lincoln City Police; Lincolnshire Constabulary; Lincolnshire Police.

MERSEYSIDE:
River Mersey Police; Birkenhead Borough Police; St Helens Borough Police; Southport Borough Police; Wallasey Borough Police; Liverpool Police Fire Brigade; Liverpool Fire Salvage Corps; Liverpool City Police; Bootle Borough Police; Liverpool and Bootle Constabulary; Merseyside Police.

METROPOLITAN:
London Parishes; London Night-Watch; London Public/Police Offices; Metropolitan Police.

NORFOLK:
Great Yarmouth Borough Police; Norwich City Police; Norwich City Police Fire Brigade; Norfolk Constabulary.

NORTH YORKSHIRE:
York City Police; North Riding of Yorkshire Constabulary; North Yorkshire Police.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE:
Parish of Pattishall; Northampton Borough Police; Northamptonshire Constabulary; Northampton and County Constabulary; Northamptonshire Police.

NORTHUMBRIA:
Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Blyth Police; Gateshead Borough Police; River Wear Police; River Tyne Police; South Shields Borough Police; Sunderland Borough Police; Tyne Docks and Piers Police; Tynemouth Borough Police; Newcastle-upon-Tyne City Police; Newcastle-upon-Tyne Police Fire Brigade; Northumberland County Constabulary; Northumbria Police.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE:
City of Nottingham; Nottingham City Police; Newark Borough Police; Nottinghamshire County Constabulary; Nottinghamshire Combined Constabulary; Nottinghamshire Constabulary; Nottinghamshire Police.

SOUTH YORKSHIRE:
Doncaster Borough Police; Rotherham Borough Police; Sheffield Borough Police; Sheffield City Police; Sheffield Police Fire Brigade; West Riding of Yorkshire Constabulary; South Yorkshire Police.

STAFFORDSHIRE:
Parish of Audley; Hanley Police Fire Brigade; Newcastle-under-Lyme Borough Police; Stoke-on-Trent Borough Police; Staffordshire Constabulary; Staffordshire County Police; Staffordshire County and Stoke-on-Trent Constabulary; Staffordshire Police.

SUFFOLK:
Parish of Buxhall; Ipswich Borough Police; East Suffolk Constabulary; West Suffolk Constabulary; Suffolk Constabulary.

SURREY:
Godalming Borough; Reigate Borough; Guildford Borough Police; Surrey Constabulary; Surrey Police.

SUSSEX:
Parish of Brightelmstone; Brighton Borough Police; Eastbourne Borough Police; Hastings Borough Police; Sussex Combined Police; East Sussex Constabulary; West Sussex Constabulary; Sussex Constabulary; Sussex Police.

THAMES VALLEY:
Berkshire Constabulary; Buckinghamshire Constabulary; Oxford City Police; Oxfordshire Constabulary; Reading Borough Police; Thames Valley Police.

WARWICKSHIRE:
Parish of Spernall; Warwickshire Constabulary; Warwickshire and Coventry Constabulary; Warwickshire Police.

WEST MERCIA:
Parish of Foy; Herefordshire Police; Hereford City Police; Herefordshire Constabulary; Kidderminster Borough Police; Shrewsbury Borough Police; Shrewsbury Police Fire Brigade; Shropshire Constabulary; Worcester City Police; Worcestershire Constabulary; West Mercia Constabulary.
WEST MIDLANDS:
Wolverhampton Night Watch; Birmingham City Police; Coventry City Police; Dudley Borough Police; Wolverhampton Borough Police; West Midlands Constabulary; West Midlands Police.

WEST YORKSHIRE:
Bradford City Police; Halifax Borough Police; Huddersfield Police; Leeds City Police; Leeds Police Fire Brigade; West Riding of Yorkshire Constabulary; West Yorkshire Constabulary; West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police; West Yorkshire Police.

WILTSHIRE:
Wiltshire Constabulary.

WALES

DYFED-POWYS:
Montgomeryshire Constabulary; Breconshire Constabulary; Cardiganshire Constabulary; Carmarthenshire and Cardiganshire Constabulary; Pembrokeshire Constabulary; Dyfed-Powys Constabulary; Dyfed-Powys Police.

GWENT:
Monmouthshire Constabulary; Newport Harbour Police; Newport Borough Police; Gwent Constabulary.

NORTH WALES:
Anglesey Constabulary; Caernarfonshire Constabulary; Denbighshire Constabulary; Flintshire Constabulary; Gwynedd Constabulary; North Wales Police.

SOUTH WALES:
Cardiff City Police; Swansea Borough Police; Swansea Police Fire Brigade; Glamorganshire Constabulary; South Wales Constabulary; South Wales Police.

SCOTLAND

POLICE SCOTLAND

CENTRAL SCOTLAND:
Aloa Burgh Police; Stirlingshire Constabulary; Stirling and Clackmannan Constabulary; Central Scotland Police.

DUMFRIES AND GALLOWAY:
Dumfries and Galloway Constabulary.

FIFE:
Burntisland Burgh; Kirkcaldy Burgh Police; Dunfermline City Police; Fife Constabulary.

GRAMPIAN:
Aberdeen City Police; Aberdeenshire Constabulary; Elginshire Constabulary; Scottish North-Eastern Counties Constabulary; Grampian Police.

LOTHIAN AND BORDERS:
Edinburghshire Constabulary; Roxburghshire Constabulary; Leith Burgh Police; East Lothian Constabulary; Hawick Burgh Police; Edinburgh City Police; Lothian and Peebles Constabulary; Berwick, Roxburgh and Selkirk Constabulary; Lothian and Borders Police.

NORTHERN:
Inverness-shire Constabulary; Inverness Burgh Police.

STRATHCLYDE:
Airdrie Burgh Police; Argyll County Police; Ayrshire Constabulary; Bute County Constabulary; Coatbridge Burgh Police; Dunbartonshire Constabulary; Girvan Burgh; City of Glasgow Police; Govan Burgh Police; Greenock Burgh Police; Hamilton Burgh Police; Kilmarnock Burgh Police; Lanarkshire Constabulary; Motherwell and Wishaw Burgh Police; Paisley Burgh Police; Port Glasgow Burgh Police; Renfrewshire Constabulary; Renfrew and Bute Constabulary; Strathclyde Police.

TAYSIDE:
Broughty Ferry Burgh Police; Dundee City Police; Perthshire Constabulary; Perth City Police; Perthshire and Kinross-shire Constabulary; Perth and Kinross Constabulary; Tayside Police.
NORTHERN IRELAND

POLICE SERVICE OF NORTHERN IRELAND

CITY FORCES:
Belfast Borough Police; Londonderry Municipal Police; Belfast Harbour Police.

IRISH CONSTABULARIES:
Ulster Constabulary; Irish Revenue Police; Irish Constabulary; Royal Irish Constabulary.

ULSTER SPECIAL CONSTABULARY:
Special Constabulary; USC Home Guard Section; Ulster Special Constabulary.

ROYAL ULSTER CONSTABULARY GEORGE CROSS:
Police Authority; Civilian Staff.

POLICE SERVICE OF NORTHERN IRELAND
SOUTHERN IRELAND (prior to Independence in 1922)

DUBLIN:
Dublin Police; Dublin Metropolitan Police.

IRISH CONSTABULARIES
(Deaths in the six counties of Ulster are detailed under Northern Ireland.) Baronial Police; Peace Preservation Force; Irish Revenue Police; Connaught Constabulary; Leinster Constabulary; Munster Constabulary; Ulster Constabulary; Irish Constabulary; Royal Irish Constabulary.

The years 1919 to 1922 saw the Irish War of Independence leading to the partition of Ireland. During this period some 520 members of the Royal Irish Constabulary lost their lives, mainly through acts of politically motivated violence.

NATIONAL FORCES

BRITISH TRANSPORT:
Bute Docks Police; Great Eastern Railway Police; Great Northern Railway Police; Great Western Railway Police; Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Police; London & North Eastern Railway Police; London & North Western Railway Police; London & South Western Railway Police; London Midland & Scottish Railway Police; Midland Railway Police; North Eastern Railway Police; Regent’s Canal Dock Police; Grand Union Canal Police; South Wales Railway Police; South Western Railway Police; Southern Railway Police; British Transport Commission Police; British Transport Police.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE:
Admiralty Civil Police; Air Ministry Constabulary; Royal Marine Police; War Department Constabulary; Ministry of Defence Police.

CIVIL NUCLEAR CONSTABULARY
PORTS & TUNNEL
PORT OF BRISTOL POLICE: PORT OF TILBURY LONDON:
East & West India Docks Police; London and India Docks Police; London & St Katherine Docks Police; Millwall Docks Police; Surrey Commercial Dock Police; Port of London Authority Police.

MERSEY TUNNELS POLICE PORT OF LIVERPOOL POLICE BRITISH ISLANDS
GUERNSEY: Guernsey Police.

ISLE OF MAN:
Castletown Police; Isle of Man Constabulary.

STATES OF JERSEY:
Island of Jersey; Jersey Police.

THEY WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN
“I don’t really think people realise what officers risk. I have to live the rest of my life in this condition; life would be so much harder without this help.”

Fifty years ago, three police officers were brutally murdered in London. The deaths of Sergeant Christopher Head and Constables David Wombwell and Geoffrey Fox led to a fund being established to support injured officers and the families of those killed on duty.

This life-changing work continues today.

Find out what support is available both directly to officers and families, and to the wider police service, as well as how you can get involved:

www.pdtrust.org
To view today's images go to, www.andersonphotography.co.uk
Police Gallery, Password, NPM
Ceremony Held at
Waterfront Hall, Belfast

Produced by the Police Federation of England and Wales