

Witness or Suspect: Police Pursuits, the law and you

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Mark Aldred is one of the leading national specialists in Police Law with over 18 years' experience as a Barrister together with prior experience as a Police Sergeant for the Metropolitan Police. He acts for police forces on a national level, the Police Federation and as a legal assessor in police discipline hearings. He is regularly instructed in the most high profile cases including Moat, Plebgate and the Saville inquiry. He also acted for DS Jan Beasant in her successful appeal following her dismissal for her role in the Charlene Downes murder inquiry, subsequently the subject of a Panorama documentary.

He spearheads the legal campaign on behalf of ACPO and the Police Federation in relation to the legality of Police pursuits and was instrumental in bringing about the change in the Director of Public Prosecutions' revised guidance regarding prosecution of emergency response drivers.

He is one of the foremost authorities on the law surrounding covert surveillance and RIPA related issues, especially in pursuit of misconduct investigations. He acted for the Director of Legal Services for the Police Authority in the leading case of C v Police and Secretary Of State IPT/03/32/H. He has advised many public bodies in relation to RIPA including the Financial Conduct Authority, Metropolitan Police, the General Dental Council and the Greater London Authority. He also advises private companies in relation to covert monitoring of employees electronic devices.



Anthony Bangham, NPCC Lead

Deputy Chief Constable Anthony Bangham was appointed into his current role within West Mercia Police in 2014 having had the distinction of serving at every rank within the organisation. Having experienced a diverse career path within policing, Anthony has made good use of his degree in agriculture as the NPCC lead for Animal Diseases and added the NPCC Police Pursuits portfolio to his responsibilities in November 2015.



Jayne Willetts, PFEW Lead on Roads Policing

Jayne has been a uniform constable for 24 years. She became a Federation representative in 2008 and was elected to the national board in 2012. Jayne has supported officers for misconduct, diversity, equality and flexible working arrangements. Jayne is secretary of the equality sub-committee, roads policing lead, and a member of the legislation sub-committee and special constables' working group. Nationally, Jayne is chair of the constables' committee.