As a nation, we continue to face the challenges caused by an indiscriminate virus that has impacted all our lives. As we emerge from the restrictions of the past year and return to some form of normality, we are forever grateful for the steadfast dedication to duty of our police officers who have adapted and worked so tirelessly amidst the ever-changing circumstances throughout this period.

As Patron of the National Police Memorial Day, I was proud to attend the Dedication Ceremony for the new U.K. Police Memorial at the National Memorial Arboretum earlier this year. As you gather at Lincoln Cathedral today, I hope the Memorial now provides a fitting site for many to visit, reflect and pay tribute to those brave police officers who have so selflessly given their lives in the line of duty.

We owe a most profound debt of gratitude to our Police Service, and its remarkable officers, who, along with their families, will continue to have a very special place in the heart of our nation.

Clarence House
National Police Memorial Day

Sunday 26 September 2021
2pm

The Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Lincoln
Since 2004, National Police Memorial Day has been a day to recall the sacrifices made by officers across the generations. It is also a time to remember those known to us personally and name those who have died on duty over the last 12 months. It is a public show of support, solidarity and commitment to fallen colleagues.

Policing is a unique role – one which 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.

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’. Frontline 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 colleagues attending have two thoughts on their minds.

Firstly, respect for a fallen colleague and support for their loved ones; and 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.

National Police Memorial Day exists to pay tribute to the brave men and women who gave us their all; long may we remember them and their sacrifice. I hope that today’s service provides comfort and reassurance that their legacy will live on.

We are grateful for your ongoing involvement and support.

For the healing of the nations, Lord, we pray with one accord; for a just and equal sharing of the things that earth affords. To a life of love in action help us rise and pledge our word.

Lead your people into freedom, from despair your world release, that, redeemed from war and hatred, all may come and go in peace. Show us how, through care and goodness, fear will die and hope increase.

All that kills abundant living, let it from the earth be banned; pride of status, race, or schooling, dogmas that obscure your plan. In our common quest for justice, may we hallow life’s brief span.

You, Creator-God, have written your great name on humankind; for our growing in your likeness, bring the life of Christ to mind; that by our response and service earth its destiny may find.

Words: F. Kaan
Music: William Rowlands

The Order of Service
Introduction

The dean welcomes the congregation to Lincoln Cathedral.

Chaplain: Dear friends, we gather 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 commandment, 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.

We look not to the things that are seen, but to the things that are unseen; for the things that are seen are transient, but the things that are unseen are eternal.

These past months have been a time of challenge for our world as we have faced a global pandemic; it has been a time of demand upon all our emergency services and of anxiety, despair and loss for many people. We hold in our minds the mixed feelings and emotions of these days, as we light a candle to symbolise our prayers.

Loving, ever-living and compassionate God, you understand the pain of loss, the heartache of bereavement,

All: May we hold in our hearts all those whose families or friends have died.
You are a light that shines in the darkest times,
All: Guide us and heal us in our sickness and sorrow.
You comfort us in times of fear,
All: May we comfort each other, even as we keep apart.
You console and lead us in times of doubt and confusion,
All: May we walk the light of your love and spread hope.
You move our hearts to acts of generosity,
All: May we be led to share what we have with those in need.
May we be signs of your compassion in the heart of your world.

God of life, As the flame of this candle burns, may it be a sign of your light amid our darkness; and a symbol of the warmth of your loving hope for a needy earth.

All: Guide us by your spirit,
Cherish our remembering,
Strengthen us in our journey. Amen.

Chaplain: Confident that neither life nor death can separate us from the love of God, let us pray as Christ taught us:

All: 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.

Please be seated.
Readings

First Reading

1 Corinthians 13
Read by The Rt Hon Priti Patel MP, Home Secretary.

If I speak in the tongues of mortals and of angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing. Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails. And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love.

At the end the reader says:

This is the word of the Lord

All: Thanks be to God.

Psalm

The cathedral choir sing Psalm 23 to a setting by John Rutter:

Dominus regit me. THE Lord is my shepherd: therefore can I lack nothing. He shall feed me in a green pasture: and lead me forth beside the waters of comfort. He shall convert my soul: and bring me forth in the paths of righteousness, for his Name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff comfort me. Thou shalt prepare a table before me against them that trouble me: thou hast anointed my head with oil, and my cup shall be full. Surely thy loving-kindness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost; as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be: world without end. Amen.

Second Reading(s)

Read by the Chairs of the Jewish, Sikh and Muslim Police Associations.

Ecclesiastes 3:1
Read by Daniel Gilmore, Inspector, Jewish Police Association.

“To everything there is a season. A time for everything under the sun. A time to be born, and a time to die A time to weep and a time to laugh”

This is the time to remember. With sadness and with pride. We remember our fellow officers who not only served, but gave their all, who were willing to stand up to evil and to protect others. They are our heroes and our role models. The world is a poorer place without them, and we stand in gratitude for their example of decency and courage. We remember them, with sadness and with pride.
The Sikh Gurus never shied away from doing the honourable thing. They never turned away from helping others in need, even if this came at a price.

In 1675, Guru Tegh Bahadur, the ninth Sikh Guru, was approached by Hindu Brahmins for protection from the Mughals. The Guru knowing the gravity of the request availed himself. In protecting the rights of another religion, he himself was beheaded by the Mughals.

In 1663, amid an outbreak of smallpox in Delhi, Guru Har Krishan Sahib Ji went to care and render aid to those in need. While serving others, he contracted smallpox himself, eventually passing away aged just eight years old.

A compulsion to do the right thing; to be honest, to protect those who seek our sanctuary, not to run away from danger and still knowing that such actions may cost us our lives is called being brave; but when in the execution of that service and bravery your soul is liberated, it is called Shaheedi, or “martyrdom”.

To be a Shaheedi is honourable. Shaheedi’s never die, as they continue to serve us by reminding everyone of the true meaning of putting others before self. It is through the selfless actions and sacrifices of such police officers we also learn the true meaning of duty and courage.

The National Sikh Police Association is proud to honour them.

Surat Al-Hajj 22:5
Read by Zahra Zakaria, Chair of the Muslim Police Association.

O People, if you should be in doubt about the Resurrection, then [consider that] indeed, We created you from dust, then from a sperm-drop, then from a clinging clot and then from a lump of flesh, formed and unformed – that We may show you. And We settle in the wombs whom We will for a specified term, then We bring you out as a child, and then [We develop you] that you may reach your [time of] maturity. And among you is he who is taken in [early] death, and among you is he who is returned to the most decrepit [old] age so that he knows, after [once having] knowledge, nothing. And you see the earth barren, but when We send down upon it rain, it quivers and swells and grows [something] of every beautiful kind.
Hymn
Please stand to sing the hymn, ‘Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer’:

Father, hear the prayer we offer:
Not for ease that prayer shall be,
But for strength that we may ever
Live our lives courageously.

Not for ever in green pastures
Do we ask our way to be;
But the steep and rugged pathway
May we tread rejoicingly.

Not for ever by still waters
Would we idly rest and stay;
But would smite the living fountains
From the rocks along our way.

Be our strength in hours of weakness,
In our wanderings be our guide;
Through endeavour, failure, danger,
Father, be thou at our side.

Words: L. M. W. Willis
Music: Traditional English melody arranged by Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

Prayers
Prayers are led by Thelma Corkey BEM, Annie Coker and Darryl Codling.

Before the first prayer and after each prayer, the following is sung:

O Lord hear my prayer
O Lord hear my prayer
When I call answer me
O Lord hear my prayer
O Lord hear my prayer
Come and listen to me.

Thelma Corkey BEM
Thelma is the widow of Reserve Constable Snowdon Corkey, who was shot by a terrorist in 1982. She is the Chair of the RUCGC Widows Association.

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.

Annie Coker
Annie is the widow of Detective Constable John Raymond Coker, who died from Covid 19 on 17 April 2020. Annie has three sons, Dennis, Jerom and Jayden.

Lord God, 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 peacemakers and peacekeepers, 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.

Darryl Codling
Darryl is the son of Inspector Ray Codling, who was fatally shot at Birch Motorway Services on 14 September 1989.

God our Father, we thank you for the sense of vocation shared by Police Officers and the courage, dedication and commitment that motivates them each day. We remember before you, all those whose service took them to a place of danger and led to the tragic loss of their lives. We pray for their families, friends and colleagues across the Police Service. ‘May they rest in peace’. Amen.

After the final time that the response is sung, the prayers conclude:

Merciful Father,
accept these prayers,
for the sake of your Son,
our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.
Act of Remembrance

The Reverend Canon David Wilbraham, National Police Chaplain, Coordinator National Police Memorial Day says:

These candles, one from each of the four nations of the United Kingdom, 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 and sacrifice given by those we have gathered to remember. We hold them in honour this day.

Representing England
Jayne Clemson, daughter of Constable Ray Davenport, 35 years, Merseyside Police, who sustained fatal injuries on 4 July 1981 having been dragged along the road by a stolen vehicle. Constable Davenport was posthumously awarded the Queen's commendation for brave conduct.

Jayne: For their example of self-sacrifice, we will remember them.
All: We will remember them.

A candle is lit to remember those who died from the Police Forces of England.

Representing Northern Ireland
Andrea Brown, daughter of RUC Sergeant Eric Brown, 40 years, Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross, fatally shot by terrorist gunmen on 6 January 1983. Andrea is accompanied by her sister, Michelle McBride.

Andrea: For the memories we treasure and the love we shared, we will remember them.
All: We will remember them.

A candle is lit to remember those who died from the Police Forces of Northern Ireland.

Representing Wales
Rhianydd Gardiner, great niece of Police Constable Noel Alexander, 34 years, who died on 16 September 1964 because of injuries sustained while taking part in an exercise with the Police Mobile Training Column.

Rhianydd: For their bravery and fortitude, we will remember them.
All: We will remember them.

A candle is lit to remember those who died from the Police Forces of Wales.

Representing Scotland
Faye Buggins, widow of Police Constable Roy Buggins, 52 years, Police Scotland, who collapsed and died whilst on duty in Montrose on 3 September 2019.

Faye: For their courage and dedication to duty, we will remember them.
All: We will remember them.

A candle is lit to remember those who died from the Police Forces of Scotland.

Please stand.

John Apter, National Chair, Police Federation of England and Wales, says:

Let us remember before God the men and women of the police service who gave their lives in the exercise of their duty. Those who have lost their lives during the past year.

- Police Sergeant Paul Keany, Northamptonshire Police
- Police Constable Christopher Miller, Metropolitan Police
- Police Sergeant Matiu Ratana, Metropolitan Police
- Police Constable Thomas White, Police Scotland
- Police Constable Darryl Street, Civil Nuclear Constabulary
- Police Constable Quamar Zaman, Greater Manchester Police

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. The orchestra plays ‘Abide With Me’ and the Last Post is sounded. After the silence, Reveille is sounded.

Please be seated.
Anthem


The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make His face to shine upon you, to shine upon you and be gracious, and be gracious unto you.
The Lord lift up the light of His countenance upon you, and give you peace.
Amen.

Words: Numbers 6.24-26
Music: John Rutter

Act of Dedication

Chris Hayward, Chief Constable of Lincolnshire, says;

We stand in the presence of God and dedicate ourselves to his service,
We dedicate ourselves to justice and integrity.

All: Sustain us in truth

We dedicate ourselves to compassion and respect for all people.

All: Sustain us in truth

We dedicate ourselves to courage and perseverance.

All: Sustain us in truth

May I become, at all times, both now and forever
A protector for those without protection
A guide for those who have lost their way
A ship for those with oceans to cross
A bridge for those with rivers to cross
A sanctuary for those in danger
A lamp for those without light
A place of refuge for those who lack shelter
And a servant to all in need.

Hymn

Please remain standing to sing the hymn, ‘O God Beyond all Praising’:

O God beyond all praising,
We worship you today
And sing the love amazing
That songs cannot repay;

For we can only wonder
At every gift you send,
At blessings without number
And mercies without end:

We lift our hearts before you
And wait upon your word,
We honour and adore you,
Our great and mighty Lord.

Then hear, O gracious Saviour,
Accept the love we bring,
That we who know your favour
May serve you as our king;

And whether our tomorrow’s
Be filled with good or ill,
We’ll triumph through our sorrows
And rise to bless you still:

To marvel at your beauty
And glory in your ways,
And make a joyful duty
Our sacrifice of praise.

Words: M. Perry
Music: Gustav Holst
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 this list are proud family, friends and colleagues mourning their loss with endless pride and treasured memories. It is through these stories and gathering at the National Police Memorial Day service that we can pay our respects to those who have been killed or died on duty.

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 never be forgotten.

May they rest in peace.

Blessing

By the Bishop of Lincoln.

**Bishop:** Our help is in the name of the Lord

**All:** Who has made heaven and earth.

**Bishop:** Blessed be the name of the Lord

**All:** Now and for ever. Amen.

**Bishop:** God grant to the living, grace,
to the departed, rest,
to the Church, the Queen and the Commonwealth,
peace, unity and concord,
and to us and all his servants, life everlasting;
and the blessing of God almighty,
the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit,
be upon you and remain with you always.

**All:** Amen.

The National Anthem

**All:** 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.

Concluding Voluntary

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor (BWV 546) by J.S. BACH

During the voluntary, the choir procession leaves the cathedral and the clergy escort the distinguished guests to the Chapter House.

**Refresments are served in the transepts.**

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Paul Keany

Police Sergeant
Northamptonshire Police
Died on Thursday 11 March 2021, aged 43

Paul started his policing career with Hertfordshire Constabulary in January 2007 and transferred to Northamptonshire Police in March 2010.

Throughout his time with Northamptonshire Police, Paul worked across several teams in the county as a police constable and detective constable across response and CID in Corby, Kettering, Wellingborough and Northampton. Each role required varied skills and knowledge, and Paul had a broad skillset across policing.

In 2016, Paul was temporarily promoted to the role of sergeant, overseeing the anti-social behaviour unit in Wellingborough and in 2018 transferred across to the force investigation team, where he was a highly regarded supervisor.

Paul was substantively promoted in January 2020 and his last role with the force was as a sergeant in custody at Weekley Woods Criminal Justice Custody Suite in Kettering.

Fondly nicknamed “Keano”, Paul was well-known for always knowing what was going on. He was also well-known for his dry sense of humour and being a sociable member of any team.

Paul’s family said: “Paul, a loving son, brother and uncle. So keen was Paul to be a police officer that he was willing to travel any distance, so joined a force many miles from home which meant he had a long journey just to start his shifts.

“He eventually was able to transfer to Northants a lot closer to home. He loved his many roles within the force, and we were delighted for him when he was promoted to sergeant. He is missed by so many people, his family and friends.”

Chief Constable Nick Adderley paid tribute to Paul, saying: “While reading Paul’s book of condolence, one comment has stuck with me that I would like to share and that is from a colleague describing Paul. She said how he was ‘his own man’ and how he ‘stuck to what he wanted to do and what he believed was right’.

“This is a real testament to Paul’s character; he was well-known for always being there to lend a hand and one of the easiest people to get along with.

“I want to take this opportunity to thank Paul for his service – he has my utmost respect. His colleagues will remember him as a true gentleman and a fine officer who was taken from us too early. Paul will be missed and remembered by all those who he worked with across Northamptonshire Police.”

Christopher Miller

Police Constable
Metropolitan Police
Died on Tuesday 15 September 2020, aged 35

Police Constable Christopher Miller died in a motorbike crash on his way to work in September 2020.

PC Miller had joined the Metropolitan Police in 2015 and had been working in the Parliamentary and Diplomatic Protection Command since November 2019. Prior to this, PC Miller had worked at Ilford Police Station on response and before he joined the Met was a purser for British Airways, where he was a well-known and loved member of crew.

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“He had an energy which seemed boundless and a constant smile,” he said. “The time spent with him on post and whilst training on downtime were full of laughter and he made things just seem a little easier because of his positivity.

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PC Miller’s partner, Shellie described him as someone who knew how to light up a room and have everyone laughing. “He was charismatic, caring and silly, and always had a big smile on his face,” she said.

“We shared so many incredible experiences over the years and he always made me feel special. He was a wonderful daddy to our two girls – always baking cakes with them, playing games and making up silly songs. We loved to go for walks as a family, living in the countryside and he would always look for bears or crocodiles with the girls, and find trees to put them in so they could pretend they had climbed up. He always found the fun in any situation and he made them feel like they could achieve anything.

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Matiu ‘Matt’ Ratana

Police Sergeant
Metropolitan Police
Died Friday 25 September 2020, aged 54

Custody Sergeant Matt Ratana was tragically killed after being shot on duty last September.

The Metropolitan Police officer had joined the force in 1991 and was captain of his recruit training class. Matt was posted to Charing Cross and worked as a Constable on the streets of the West End and Westminster in various roles. Later, he worked with the Territorial Support Group and in Hillingdon. In 2010, he worked as a sergeant in Hackney in the response team and in neighbourhoods. Five years later, in 2015, he moved to Croydon, where he worked in response, in neighbourhoods and then the Met’s detention command.

In all, he spent almost 30 years as a uniformed officer serving the public of London. Matt was originally from Hawke’s Bay, New Zealand, and was educated at Palmerston North Boy’s School, where he developed a passion for rugby. After Otago University, he came to London in 1989 and played for London Irish. He was a leader in his sport, well-known as a player in several teams, including the Met Police, and as a coach at East Grinstead.

Matt’s partner Su said: “Matt made the most of every minute of his precious 54 years. In any situation or room he walked into, his presence would always be felt. Like a big ball of energy. You were taken far too soon; your gym, rugby and policing family will help your legacy, your kindness and your spirit live on.”

“You have touched so many people’s lives, you will be truly missed. My life has been richer and funnier for knowing you and I feel blessed you were in my life.”

Dame Cressida Dick, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Service which Matt served, described him as having “a lovely nature and a big, generous lion’s heart” and said he was someone who everyone wanted on their team, and whose team everyone wanted to be on. “Matt was a fantastic, professional police officer,” she said. “A brilliant sergeant, a leader, supremely loyal colleague and friend, and a fine team player”.

DS Anna Rickards said: “Q was a dream to have on the team. Not only always completing his own work, but often quietly doing some of mine too! I miss our talks about all things food. I would jealously listen to his dining experiences and have found memories of him talking about going to a Michelin star restaurant. I would often banter with Q that his home must be on a palatial scale given all the DIY he talked about doing on his great days. The one thing I miss the most though is Q’s huge welcoming smile that greeted me every time, without fail.”

Detective Superintendent Steve Pemberton posted a memory: “Q was a dedicated officer and a wonderful presence in the unit; his smile lit up the room and he will be sorely missed by everyone. He was an incredible officer and able to engage with everyone at all levels of policing. It was a privilege to have him as part of our team and our thoughts are with his loving family.”

Chief Constable Stephen Watson QPM said: “It is with great sadness that we today pay tribute to serving officer, PC Quamar Zaman, who died in the line of duty. I know from my colleagues that Q was an incredibly popular member of the team whose bright smile will be forever remembered.”

Q will be greatly missed by family and friends, particularly his father Muhammad, his mother Rehana, brother Mohammed Zaman, and two sisters Ifda and Nhiema. Q is a truly loved and deeply missed son, brother, uncle and friend to many. Q was the greatest gift to his parents, so humble, caring and full of love and compassion. A wonderful son and an incredible role model who made the family exceptionally proud. With aching hearts, they will miss his loving smile, infectious laugh and caring nature.
Around 5,000 police officers have died whilst on duty in the past 180 years, yet this sacrifice and exceptional 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, now retired, Inspector Joe Holness, QPM OBE, a then 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. Since then, services have been held all over the United Kingdom to reflect the national contribution and sacrifices made by the police.

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

This year’s National Police Memorial Day is being held in one of the oldest cathedrals in England, Lincoln Cathedral.

The origins of the cathedral trace back almost a thousand years, to the days of William the Conqueror. From its very conception, Lincoln Cathedral was designed to be more than just a building. It was designed to welcome, inspire and tell a very unique story to all who came. It was once claimed to be the tallest building in the world, as its central tower, topped by an incredible lead spire, soared 525ft into the sky.

The building has been through a series of disasters over the last 1,000 years; the first of which came in the 12th century when a fire swept through the cathedral. The wooden roof was replaced by a stone vault, which was destroyed a few decades later when an earthquake destroyed much of the building. Bishop Hugh, who was later canonised as a saint, then had the cathedral rebuilt in the Gothic style.

St Hugh’s life was pivotal to the history of Lincoln Cathedral. He was known as a pious man who tended to the sick and worked on rebuilding the cathedral. After St Hugh’s death, large crowds came to pay their respects and his shrine became a place of pilgrimage. A modern sculpture was placed there in 1986 to mark the 800th anniversary of his enthronement as Bishop in 1186.

Today the cathedral is undertaking a huge restoration project. As far as possible, all craftsmen involved are true to the traditional processes that the original medieval craftsmen would have used in the construction of the cathedral, although they do have the benefit of some more modern machinery and techniques to help them in the task.
Lincolnshire is a mix of rural, coastal, and urban communities spanning over 2,286 square miles, approximately 150 miles of coastline, with a population of over 700,000 residents. In terms of geographic area, that makes it one of the largest forces in England and Wales. Not to forget the tourism industry which attracts over 21 million visitors annually to the county.

Urban areas include the city of Lincoln and the small towns of Boston, Grantham, Skegness, and Spalding. Despite the force name, it does not include the communities of North East Lincolnshire and North Lincolnshire – who are served by Humberside Police.

Lincolnshire Police is led by Chief Constable Chris Heward, supported by a command team of one Deputy Chief Constable, two Assistant Chief Constables, and one Chief Finance Officer.

Local policing and response policing cover two major geographical areas, East and West, headed by a Chief Superintendent. Each area is further split into council district areas, each one led by an Inspector. Each district encompasses response officers, community officers, and local crime investigation. These districts are further divided into neighbourhood policing areas, of which there are 58 in total. There are three further Chief Superintendents who lead on Crime, Professional Standards, and Specialist Operations.

Lincolnshire is supported by the East Midlands Specialist Operations Unit (EMSOU), providing specialist functions including Serious and Organised Crime, Major Crime, Counter Terrorism, Forensics Services, and Legal Services. EMSOU is one of the largest collaborative units in the country, delivering specialist capabilities on behalf of the five East Midlands Police Forces.

Change

G4S Policing Services and Lincolnshire Police embarked on a strategic partnership in 2012 to deliver business services. This has included the Force Control Room, which handle calls from the public and deploy resources, as well as corporate administrative functions such as Human Resources, Finance, Firearms Licencing, and Town Enquiry Officers. However, the force is going through a period of transformation whereby the provision of services to Lincolnshire Police from G4S Policing Services comes to an end on 31 March 2022 following the OPCCs decision not to extend. A thorough programme of work has been underway to establish what the new service provision will look like, and the force is focusing on what this means for its colleagues moving forward.

The Government uplift of 20,000 more police officers means 166 more officers over a period of three years for Lincolnshire Police. The force commissioned an organisational change programme to be able to deliver this uplift, which has included a review of its operating model. It will be seeing an increase in the following teams: Response, Neighbourhood, Protecting Vulnerable Persons, and Digital Forensics. In an exciting time for the Force, it will also be creating a Roads Policing Unit and a Rural Crime Action Team.

One of Lincolnshire Police’s biggest challenges remains the funding formula, as it sees the lowest spend per head of population in the country, and the third lowest formula grant per head of population in the country. However, the Force continues to push for excellence and deliver the high level of service expected by the communities of Lincolnshire.

Key priority areas

Chief Constable Chris Heward joined the Force in December 2020 and shortly after released the new Force Strategy, as well as introducing a control strategy for the Force. The new Force strategy concentrates on ‘Making Lincolnshire the Safest Place to Live, Work and Visit’, supporting the Police and Crime Plan of PCC Marc Jones.

The three policing purposes remain simple; to stop crime and anti-social behaviour, protect people from harm, and help those in need. To achieve these outcomes there will be five core themes focused on: People, Partners, Culture, Capability and Communities.

“It is an honour for Lincolnshire to host the 2021 National Police Memorial Day. Our men and women on the frontline put themselves in harm’s way daily to protect and serve others, being a police officer is more than just a job. It is a path that many could not walk, and we should feel proud every single day. Normal people, doing extraordinary things, some who have sadly given their lives in the line of duty. Our fallen colleagues will always remain part of the police family, we will always remember them.”

Chief Constable Chris Heward
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 Portcullis, 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, a member of the Royal Household. Royal approval of the design 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 Royal Ulster Constabulary 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.

Last year’s memorial service

In 2020, for the first time ever, the National Police Memorial Day service was held virtually, due to coronavirus restrictions.

Four nations came together virtually while kept apart, to honour the treasured memory of our fallen police officers. Reverend Canon David Wilbraham MBE, who led the service said it was fitting that it would be seen at home – where the loss of our courageous officers is felt the most.

The service was broadcast online and opened with HRH The Prince of Wales paying tribute to UK police officers, saying they had “earned the admiration of the world” and would always have a “special place in the heart” of our grateful nation.

The Prime Minister, Boris Johnson, added in his address that the police officers we remembered today are “the very best of us”.

The service also received contributions from the Home Secretary, who gave a tribute and a reading, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The British Police Symphony Orchestra played ‘I Vow to Thee My Country’, with more than 60 musicians who had proudly recorded their contributions whilst in isolation from homes across the UK.

And the service heard from families of those who had lost loved ones in police service, such as Lissie Harper, widow of Police Constable Andrew Harper, Thames Valley Police and Louie Johnston, son of Reserve Constable David Johnston of the Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross, who said the event is an occasion to “look past the uniform and to celebrate the character, the memories and the special place that our loved ones will always have in our hearts.”

Candles were lit to represent the four nations of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and to remind everyone of the flame of devotion and commitment, exemplified by those whom the service remembers.

Lissie Harper

The British Police Symphony Orchestra
National Police Memorial Day 2022  
Sunday 25 September  
Belfast Waterfront

Next year’s event will take place at Belfast Waterfront. We will look forward to welcoming in person those who have attended previous events, as well as those who are attending for the first time.

This includes serving officers and staff, those who have retired, visitors from overseas, members of the general public and most importantly, the families and friends of those who have sadly lost their lives over the years – all are welcome.

More information will be available closer to the time at www.nationalpolicememorialday.org

Book of Remembrance  
Provided by the Police Roll of Honour Trust, recently awarded Royal Charter

The Book of Remembrance was first 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 commitment from all who have served, and all who serve today, in the police service of our country and of their willingness to fulfil all the duties of the ‘Office of Constable’ every day, whatever that may cost.

The Book has been provided by the Police Roll of Honour Trust, a charity that keeps records of fallen police officers. The Police Roll of Honour Trust is the first police charity 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 of research into the Roll of Honour, paying tribute to some 5,000 British police officers who have been killed or died on since the first recorded death on duty of a Constable in 1680.

www.policememorial.org.uk
The Police Memorial Trust was formed on 3 May 1984 by film producer Michael Winner. Deeply moved by the death of police officer Yvonne Fletcher in St. James’s Square, Michael Winner wrote a letter to The Times that was published on 21 April 1984, suggesting that a memorial be erected.

“It would serve to indicate that not everyone in this country takes seeming pleasure in attacking the police in the execution of their difficult duties, but that most of us regard their conduct and bravery, under a whole series of endless and varied provocations, as demonstrably noble and worthy of our thanks”, he wrote.

When the letter was printed, Mr Winner received donations from the public together with many letters approving of his sentiments. A few days later on 27 April 1984, at the invitation of Sir David English, the then Editor of the Daily Mail, Michael Winner wrote a long article in that paper on the day of Yvonne’s funeral.

Some further donations were sent to Mr Winner and he realised he had reached the point where he had to do something more than just writing about what he thought should be done and so the Police Memorial Trust was formed.

Its aims were to erect memorials to police officers killed in the course of their hazardous duty, usually on the spot where they met their death. This new idea attracted considerable attention with donations pouring in from ordinary people, from members of the Cabinet, MPs, members of the House of Lords, film stars, institutions and many large businesses.

The Trust had its first memorial to Yvonne Fletcher unveiled in St. James’s Square on 1 February 1985. In a rare display of political solidarity, political leaders attended the unveiling, which was performed by the then Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher. Westminster Council adapted St. James’s Square to take the Memorial, placing a rounded area of pavement in front of it extending into the roadway making an architectural feature, the centre of which was the granite and Portland stone Memorial. The public showed their appreciation of this recognition of police bravery by attending the ceremony in their hundreds and by placing flowers at the Memorial every day since it was unveiled.

www.thepolicememorialtrust.org

UK Police Memorial

The UK Police Memorial has been proudly unveiled at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire, to stand as a shining monument to fallen officers.

The National Memorial Arboretum honours the 5,000 police officers and staff who have died on duty and represents the UK’s year-round centre for remembrance. It is a fitting tribute which honours the courage and sacrifice of those police officers who lost their lives.

A special ceremony was held on 28 July 2021, where HRH The Prince of Wales unveiled a plaque before leading the laying of wreaths at the foot of the memorial – which was designed to embrace the Celtic spiritual concept of a thin place. He was then shown the striking 12-metre-high brass memorial by architect and designer Walter Jack, before walking through a line of standard-bearers on his way to meet bereaved family members.

The UK Police Memorial is the first of its kind in the world to bring together the physical and digital, using imagery, audio and video to pay tribute, honour, remember and educate. It brings to life the stories of those who have been killed on duty.

The memorial dedication ceremony was attended by 400 guests from across the policing family, including chief officers, bereaved relatives, Federation representatives, policing charities, together with UK Government and devolved administration representatives.

The ceremony began with a fly past by the National Police Air Service, and during the service there were performances by mezzo-soprano Katherine Jenkins and the British Police Symphony Orchestra, plus a minute silence to remember the fallen.

The Police Arboretum Memorial Trust was established in March 2014 to raise funds and after a six-year fundraising campaign, the fathers of PCs Fiona Bone and Nicola Hughes – who were killed in Manchester in 2012 – performed the ground-breaking ceremony.

www.ukpolicememorial.com
Throughout the United Kingdom, there are many charities that honour those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty, established by police officers who have been affected by the death of an officer.

**National Police Memorial Day was 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.

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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 and Sharon Holness stepped down from National Police Memorial Day prior to Joe’s retirement from Kent Police and the Reverend Canon David Wilbrahim MBE, National Police Chaplain, took over as the Co-ordinator for National Police Memorial Day. The day has grown to be very significant and is regarded by Government and Royalty as the primary police charity event to honour and remember our fallen colleagues with His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales becoming the Patron in 2006.

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. National Police Memorial Day takes place annually and rotates around the four countries of the United Kingdom.

If you wish to make a donation, you can either donate on the JustGiving page www.justgiving.com/nationalpolicememorialday via the QR code below, or by sending a cheque payable to ‘The National Police Memorial Day’ to:

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National Police Memorial Day honours the valour and sacrifice of more than 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; Teesside Constabulary; Cleveland Constabulary; Cleveland Police.

**CUMBRIA:**
- Borough of Kendal; Kendal Borough Police; Carlisle City Police; Cumberland and Westmorland Constabulary; CumberlandWestmorland & 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 Guiting; Gloucestershire Constabulary.

**GREATER MANCHESTER:**
- Borough of Manchester; Manchester City Police; 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; Manchester City Fire Brigade; 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; Blackpool Borough Police; Burnley Police Fire Brigade; Preston Borough Police; Lancaster City Police; Lancaster Constabulary.

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

LINC促使HIRE:
Parish of Holbeck; 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; Nottingham 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 Bredhersmelstone; 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 Sempall; Warwickshire Constabulary; Warwickshire and Coventry Constabulary; Warwickshire Police.

WEST MERCIA:
Parish of Foy; Herefordshire; 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 WEST:
Cardiff City Police; Swansea Borough Police; Swansea Police Fire Brigade; Glamorganshire Constabulary; South Wales Constabulary; South Wales Police.

Scottland

POLICE SCOTLAND

CENTRAL SCOTLAND:
Altaf 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; Eignshire 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:
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